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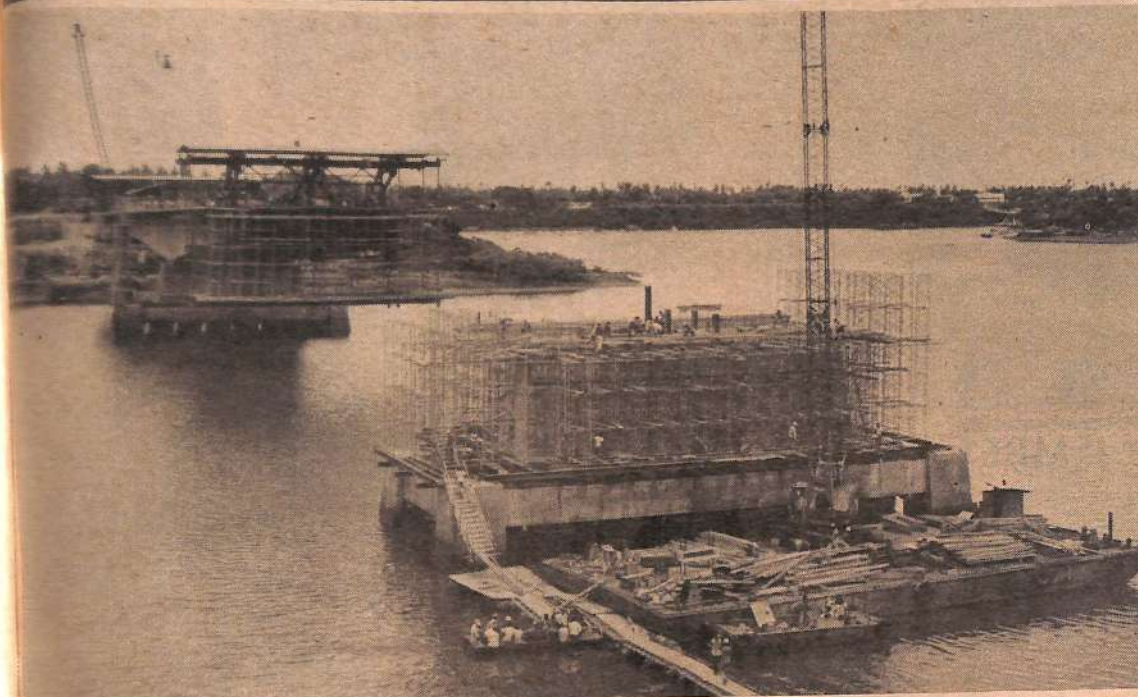


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Nyalibruেকে - Die 'Laengste' Bruেকে In Afrika

DIE Arbeiten an der neuen Nyalibruেকে, welche die Mombasa-Insel mit der Nordkueste von Kenia und den wichtigsten Touristenzentren verbinden wird, schreiten unter der Leitung der japanischen Gesellschaft Sumitomo plangemaess vor.

Die Fertigstellung dieses Projektes in der Hoehe von 168 Millionen Schillingen ist fuer Februar 1980 vorgesehen.

TUDORBUCHT

In Kanal der Tudorbucht, in einer Hoehe von 20 Metern ueber dem Hochwasserspiegel, wird die neue Bruেকে auf riesigen Pfeilern aus armeritem Beton ruhen, die 60 Meter tief im Boden verankert sind.

Die Spannweite der Bruেকে wird 150 Meter messen zwischen den Pfeilern, und dies wird somit die laengste Bruেকে dieser Art in Afrika sein.

Eine sechsspurrige Fahrbahn ist vorgesehen mit separaten Fussgaengerwegen und Fahrradbahnen.

Eine neue Autostrasse wird von der Bruেকে nach der Nordkueste fuehren und Vorkehrungen werden zurzeit getroffen, um eine zweckmaessige Zufahrt von der Inselseite zu arrangieren.

Dieses Bruেকেprojekt konnte durchgefuehrt werden aufgrund eines Spezialabkommens zwischen Kenia und der japanischen Regierung.

TAKING SHAPE: Kenyan technicians and Japanese engineers are seen working on the two main pylon supports for the Nyalibridge

NEW NYALI BRIDGE READY BY 1980

COAST MUSLIMS MARK ASHURA NIGHT

MONDAY (11th December) is the 10th of Muharram - the first month of the Muslim Calendar - known as Ashura. On this day in the year 61 A.H. of the Islamic Calendar (681 A.D.) Imam Hussein, grandson of Prophet Mohamed (s.a.w.) was martyred in the cause of Islam.

Ever since, each year, the memory of the martyrdom is recalled by millions of Muslims all over the world. This day is an official public holiday in Pakistan, Iraq, Iran and various other Muslim countries. In Mombasa, to commemorate the occasion a mourning procession will be taken out through the streets of Old Town on the night of Sunday, 10th December at 9.00p.m. and

THE NEW Nyalibridge - linking Mombasa Island with the Kenya North Coast and its important tourist centres - is 'well on schedule' according to the contractors, the Japanese Sumitomo Company.

Completion of the 168 million shilling project is set for February 1980.

Reaching up 20 metres from the high water level in the Tudor Creek channel the new bridge will rest on two enormous bollards of pre-stressed concrete set 60 metres into the bed of the channel.

The main span of the bridge will measure 150 metres - making it the longest bridge of its type in Africa.

MOTORWAY

A six lane highway will traverse the bridge, with extra accommodation for pedestrian and bicycle crossings.

A new motorway will

meet the bridge on the North Coast: Special traffic arrangements are now being arranged for a large 'Filter' road on the Island side.

The Bridge Project has

been made possible by a special agreement signed between the Kenyan and Japanese Governments which provided loan funds and technical expertise.

Another boost for South Coast Water

MOMBASA IS to get a 400,000 gallons a day water boost in the next few weeks. This was disclosed by a spokesman for the Coast Province Water Branch.

The spokesman said that a new borehole at Tiwi is being tested at the moment and that as soon as electric parts for the pumps have been obtained, will go into full commission, producing about 0.4 million gallons of water per day.

The South Coast obtains most of its water from boreholes. The deficit in the supply is made up with water from the Marenge intake scheme. Although the South Coast is least hit by water rationing in the province, the additional water will make possible expansions in several sectors, particularly the all-important tourist industry.

The extra water that is expected to be produced by the new borehole well, it is expected also to relieve the Likoni area

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which at present is on 12 hour rationing.

The spokesman emphasised: "We don't want to sound too optimistic, but the new borehole, besides stabilising the water situation at the South Coast, is likely to add to the water supply of Mombasa island because we shall be drawing less water from the Marenge pipeline."

The Marenge Intake, near Kwale feeds about 2.5 million gallons of water a day into the reserve tanks at Changamwe. The rest of the provinces water comes from the main Mzimba Springs pipeline.



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BI-TABITHA MUTUA

na PETER KILEMBA

UFANISI wa Vipindi vya Television Mvita hutokana na juhudi kubwa za wachezaji wenye asili mbali mbali. Bi-Tabitha ingawa ni mzalia wa bara alifanya bidii kwanza kuifhamu kasa inavyoongewa hapa Pwani, na pili kushika hatamu zinazofaa katika mazoezi. Panapo nia ndipo palipo na nja Waswahili wasema, na bila muda kupita Bi-Tabitha alishinda mnamo mwaka 1976 wakati alipoporomoshwa vipindi vikali na moto moto katika sauti ya Kenya. Kati ya vipindi alivyoweza kushirikiki kikaamilifu ni vile vya Malimwengu, Muungwana, Kisudusudi, Dukuduku, na Tunashishini. Akiwa na majina mbali mbali katika vipindi hivyo kama vile Mkuungu, Mhalifu, Mwanamke bora na kadhalika, aliweza kufanana inavyopasa yale aliyokuwa akisema kwa watazamaji wake.

PHOTO: NARENDRA PATEL

CHAMA CHA MITTA STAREHE NA UCHUMU

CHAMA CHA MITTA ambacho ni Maarufu sana kote nchini Kenya kina lengo la kuharika makoendeo ya Mkoa wa Pwani bila kusirikiki katika shughuli za siasa. Alisema Mwenyekiti wa Mitta, Mjini Mombasa, Bwana Morris Mwendwa, Alisema siasa zimeachiliwa wanasiasa na mwingi wa Mitta ni kuinua hali ya maisha kwa watu wa Pwani.



Bwana Morris Mwendwa

na SAHMED ALISMAILY

Alipohojiwa afisini mwake Kilindini Road Bwana Mwendwa alisema, "maana hasa ya Mitta ni chama cha Starehe na uchumi kwa wakaazi wenyeji wa Pwani ya Kenya bila kutegea me au kabila, rangi au dini ya mtu binafsi." Alifhamisha kwamba chake kilianzishwa mwaka 1974 na kuandikishwa na serikali mnamo mwezi wa March 1974.

Alisema "Ujanachama wa Mitta uko wazi kwa watu wote washio katika wilaya za Pwani -Mombasa, Kwali, Kilifi (Mijikenda) Taita, Taveta, Tana River na Lamu kwa hivyo utaona kwamba jina la Mitta halikuotoka katika majina ya Makabala ya yote bali ni wilaya tatu ambazo zimepangwa katika kati ya Mitta."

Bwana Mwendwa alifhamisha kwamba mtu ambaye ni mkaazi wa Pwani ataweza kuwa mwanachama akijaza karatasi ya Maombi na kutoa shilingi 35/- kwa mwaka. Alisema ada wa kita mwaka itakuwa shilingi 40 tu.

Alisisitiza na kusema, "lengo la Mitta sidi ni kuona kwamba msandieg yanapatikana kwa juhudi ya Umoja wa Pwani wote na kujenga mwito wa Serikali wa kujenga Umoja wa vitendo wema na kujenga taifa letu."

Alisema Umoja wa Wapwani wote wa Makabala wote wa Afrika, Waarabu, Waswahili, Wazungu na Wahindi wanaweza kujungwa na Mitta Alidokeza kwamba Chama hili sana kina Makao yake makuu katika afisi ya Motor Mart barabara ya Kilindini.

Alisema Katiba ya Mitta ina rufu wanauchama 20 kuwacha tawi lilo Alisema Umoja wao hivi sasa una mengi kati yao ni Tawi kuu la Mombasa Kisiwani (Makao Makuu), Mombasa Magharibi, Kaskazini, Malindi, Voi, Wundanyi, Taveta, Nairobi, Chini Kikuu cha Nairobi, Thika na Kisumu Alisema Umoja wake una zaidi ya wachama elfu mbili kwa hivi sasa.

na kathalika. MITTA INVESTMENT HOLDINGS LIMITED (MITH) Katika juhudi ya ujenzi biashara Pwani; Bwana Mwendwa alisema "Umoja wa umeshanzisha Kampuni Biashara inaliikanayo kwa MITTA INVESTMENT HOLDINGS LIMITED na wachama wote wameanza kutipia hisa zao. Alisema mwanachama wa Mitta alikuwa kununua hisa 2,000 kila moja shilingi kumi. ni kusema kwamba kila mwanachama wa Mitta akim hisa zake atakuwa na jumla shilingi elfu ishirini katika kati wa Kampuni yake. Pesa kati zitaofanywa biashara na zitagawanywa kwa wali zitagawanywa kwa wali pesa hizo ama kununua hisa kwamba "Vile vile pesa pia zitatumika kama msaada kwa wachama katika ghulu ya biashara na masha yao binafsi, na kwamba mwanachama hupewa yake ya ununuzi wa hisa hesabu safi kuwekwa kama makao makuu."

SHILINGI

Mwanachama yote itaweza kuwa mwanachama wa Maisha kwa kutoka shilingi mia tano.

MUALIKO
Bwana Mwendwa alitoa mwito kwa vyama vyote wa Starehe humu nchini kuunganwa na Chama chake kwa kutipa ada ya shilingi 300/- tu ili kuleta watu wote wa kijiwa pamoja.

MIPANGO
Bwana Morris Mwendwa alieleza kwamba Mitta itajitughulisha zaidi kutimiza lengo la KATIBA yake kwa kuantiza Kampuni ya biashara mbali mbali, kuelimisha watoto wetu na kuendelea mipango ya elimu mbele, kuhitadhi utamaduni wa kisiasa, kujenga lugha ya Kiswahili kwa kutunga vitabu.

ELIMU
Bwana Mwendwa alisema ndio nchini, na kwa Mitta ina nia ya kuantiza kati zake ya kwanza ili MITTA HIGH SCHOOL, kwamba pesa za ujenzi shule hivyo pia zitatokana tika mikutanu ya Harami itakayofanywa kote nchini.

MWITO KWA WAPWANI
Katika mwito wake Bwana Mwendwa alisema "wakati utika kwa Wapwani wote makabala yote kushirikiana tika moyo wa Mitta kuleta n endeleo haraka Pwani."

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SABILE-HUSEIN

LABDA UNAWAZA, kwanini hii Sherbati (maji baridi matamu) hugawanywa bure siku hii ya mwezi kumi Murahham (Ashura). Kwani huji? Hapana jambo lakuticha.

Hii Sherbati inagawanywa makusudi yake ni kukumbusha msiba mkuu uliomfika Seyyidna Imam Hussein bin Ali bin Abutalib, mjukuu wa Mtume Muhammad (S.A.W.), alieuwawa kwa ukatili mkuu, yeye na wanao wa As'hab (rafiki) zake na jamaa zake, wote watu 72, katika Hijra 61, Mwezi 10 Muharram katika jangwa la Kerbala (Iraq) zaidi ya miaka 1300 ilipopita, baada yakunyimwa maji muda wa siku tatu na jeshi la Yazid, aliekuwa mialme zhalim wakati huo.

Imam Hussein alinyimwa maji pamoja na watu wake wote, ilihali moto wa Furat ulikuwa unapita hapo hapo. Hatta mtoto wa miezi 6, Ali Asghar, hakupewa maji, na wakati Imam Hussein alipo'ona hali ya mtoto karibu kufa, akamchukua huyo mtoto na kuwaonyesha hao maadui hali ya mtoto na kuwaomba wa'ampe maji kidogo, lakini majibu walio'mpa ni mshare uliotoke kwa nguvu kwa maadui, uliomwinda mtoto upande mmoja wa shingo ukatoka upande wapili na hapo hapo mtoto akahata roho katika mikono ya bakke.

KIU

Basi hii Sabil au kugawanywa maji ni jambo lakumbusha watu msiba na zhalim kuli ilio wafika Ma-Sahidi hawa, walio uwawa bila yakupewa maji na waliouwawa bila ya makosa yoyote miaka 1300 ilipopita. Imam Hussein alisimama mbele ya hao maadui, kuhitadhi dini na mafundisho ya babu yake Mtume Mohammed (S.A.W.), na Yazid alikuwa anataka kulia dini na kila jambo ujema. Basi hii kuwa -Imam Hussein na watu

na MWANDISHI YETU

wake waliuwawa, lakini leo dini imesimama na jina la Imam Hussein liko juu. Basi kwa hakika alishinda ni Imam Hussein si Yazid. Na huku kugawanywa Sherbati hapa Mombasa ni mujiib ya kawaida ya dunia nzima, ili kila anwae maji akumbuke kiu cha mjuku wa mtume wetu Mohamed (S.A.W.), alitoa roho kusimamisha ukweli na utu.

Vile vile hi julus (procession) usiku ya Jumapili ni ukumbusho ya hao waliosimamia dini ya Islamu na haki.

KWA UFUPI

MKUU wa Mkoa wa Pwani, Bwana Eliud Mahiu, ametoa mwito kwa Halmashauri ina-yojiri walimu nchini kutoka baadhi ya mamlaka yake ya simamiwe na wawakilishi katika Mikoa na wilaya ili kurahisisha utumishi wa Halmashauri vake kwa walimu.

Akiingee na Mwenyekiti wa Halmashauri hiyo Bwana Z. Mwangi na maafisa wengine wa Halmashauri hiyo Afisini mwake Mombasa Bwana Mahiu alisema huenda Halmashauri hiyo ikawa inatoa mishahara kwa walimu wasiowajua, wasiofanya kazi inavyopasa na mengi mengineyo.

Mombasa imekabiliwa na upungufu mkubwa wa mchele na nyama katika wiki hizi. Sababu kamili za upungufu huo bado kujulikana.

NAIBU wa Gavana wa Banki Kuu ya Kenya Sheikh Ahmad Abdalla alichangisha zaidi ya shilingi mia moja ishirini na moja elfu katika mikutano wa Harambee kujenga shule ya Nasary huko Utinge, Mombasa kaskazini.

Mpango huo uliyoanzishwa na Mbunge wa sehemu hii Bwana Said Hemed ulitunziwa na umati wa wananchi Bwana Abdalla alichangisha shilingi 33,298/65 kutoka kweleke na mbarafike, na kutunga wa sehemu hiyo Bwana Said Hemed alichangisha shilingi 57,150/- kutoka kwake na mbarafike.

Dr. Faiz Saleh Sheikh Omar wa Intermedicentia, Mombasa, Bwana Hemed na wenzao waliligaganika msta wa mbarafiki aliyetuzwa kwa zaidi ya shilingi 4,600/-.

Dr. Faiz alizidi kuchangisha shilingi 3,000/- Wengine walioyochanga ni wabunge wa Mombasa Kusini, Bwana Khalil Mwangi wa Mbunge wa Kati Bwana Sharif Nassir aliiifungua rasmi katika sherehe rasmi iliyofanywa mjini Mombasa.

CHAMA cha Mpira cha wafanyikazi wa Sauti House, mjini Mombasa kimeundwa na Mbunge wa Mombasa ya Kati Bwana Sharif Nassir aliiifungua rasmi katika sherehe rasmi iliyofanywa mjini Mombasa.

Bwana Nassir alikutunza Kilabu hicho vifaa vya kandanda vyenye dhamani ya zaidi ya shilingi elfu tano. Wabunge wa kadha wa mpira watachaze Kilabu hicho ambacho kitaitangia uwanjani mwaka ujao. Kinatrajwa kuonesha mijiuzi katika Randanda Pwani.

IMANI KWA MTUKUFU RAIS, MUHISHIMIWA DANIEL ARAP MOI

Salamu zetu nyoyoni Za utwili na imani Tuki nawe ubavuni Mui mwema wa twabiya Tumetoka uwanjani Tushini mwako nyanyi Twathubutisha yakini Twapa Mola Jaliya Waovu na makhaifi Wasifidi dunyawi wakatie na maini Bendera itapeya Na chama kitaongoza Wa-jibu kinatimiza Na mamba yetu kutiza Raisi unakwandama Ni kiongozi wa kweli Kwa buswara na akili

Raisi mwema pokoya Na roho kukuswafiya Amriyo kusikiya Wa huruma na hisani Kwa sote kukuambiya Kufuata shariya Sisi nimewa raiya Tutulinda yetu nchi Hao wana kwanganiya Kufanya yao mabaya Kwa machungu na kulliya Maisha yetu hewani Maongozi yake mema Kwa jitihadi na hima Pasina kurudi nyuma Wewe ni wetu mfezi Mzee kakuchagua Ulopewa na moliva

Ilahi Mola Jali Tutafuata juhudi Endeleva kulliyi Mashule kutiengeni Kama yake mazoweji Na wazito wakisoma Twakupa kuto pongeni Kwa kuhisani makazi Wewe niye kiongozi Na sisi twakujitini Twamuomba jobuani Kwa usiku na mchana Kwa nguvu na maumana Wakose wao mbarafiki Nimefika kiongozi Kukupi yetu mbarafiki Ahmad Nassir Harambee wakiliya

na AHMED SHEIKH NABHANY

Kakupa mwendo wa sawa Ya Baba mtengulizi Kwa furaha na uzima Kwa Harambee yake hima Undelele daima Ilimu hapa nchini Raisi Moi yakini Yangiye kwetu nchini Shikiliya usukani Ni wema wako raiya Umri wako uzidi Akuhitadhi wadudi Wawe mbali mahasidi Wapate na kuu lana Mwisho wa makala haya Twa na kunyenyekeji Yeye na wote raiya Mwitw mwema wa amani

★
 The graphics exhibition by Lithoni artist Fabby at Mombasa's Sabaka Studio opened to general acclaim mid-week, and an enthusiastic first night viewing confirmed popular opinion that this man is a genius in his own right. His works on Faces of the People were both stunning and extraordinary. Well worth a visit - the exhibition runs through to next week.

★
 MORE than 80 people attended John Jewel's talk and slide show on Mombasa, the Friendly Town at Fort Jesus. Everyone enjoyed a most interesting talk - it whetted the appetite and hopefully we may have a talk in depth on one of the many subjects Mr. Jewel covered. He promised to give another talk in the beginning of next year on The Dhows.

Diary

FRIDAY: FOOTBALL - Mwenge F.C. vs Black Panther F.C. Semi final of Kenyatta Cup at Municipal Stadium.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY: BOXING - Shikanga Shield at 8.00p.m. at the Habari Night Club, Malindi.

SATURDAY: Annual Lions Club Charity Ball at the Oceanic Hotel from 8.00p.m.

FOOTBALL - Sammarco vs. Seamen, Malindi.

SUNDAY: ASHURA Religious procession starting from the Hussein Mosque at 8.45p.m. and ending at Hyderi Mosque at 10.15p.m.

MONDAY: Gala night of Egyptian Dance Troupe at the Lohana Hall.

WEDNESDAY: FOOTBALL - Mayors Cup Semi-Final, Ngome vs. Feisal.

THURSDAY: FOOTBALL - Mayors Cup Semi Final, Ramogi vs. Nyundo. Both at Municipal Stadium.



PHOTO: AMRIK SINGH

A TINY clown with the Gemini International Circus of India, Vinod, has proved to be a popular figure both on and off the stage. When COASTWEEK met him he was in the company of two girls, Margaret Mwikali and Gertrude Ndibalema who said "he is a nice little guy and there is never a boring moment when he is around." Vinod is full of praise for this "lively" country and said "I have found the people very friendly. They have given me a good time and I am enjoying my stay in Mombasa." Gemini Circus is currently moving from Mombasa to Tanzania where it will perform in Dar es Salaam and Tanga. Vinod is sure to receive a good reception in Tanzania.

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NEW DHOW BOOK

ESMOND AND CHRYSSEE Martin, the well known authors of articles and books on the East African Coast, have just had published by Elm Tree Books/Hamish Hamilton, Ltd. (London 1978) a new book entitled *Cargoes of the East: The Ports, Trade and Culture of the Arabian Seas and Western Indian Ocean*.

This lavishly illustrated book, including 24 colour photographs and 80 black-and-white ones, is concerned with the dhow trade in the Indian Ocean.

The dhow is one of the most traditional means of international transport. While these sailing craft have been modernized in recent years, many of the products they carry and their ports of call have remained the same for centuries.

They navigate huge distances, take mangrove poles, dried shark, salt, henna, dates, Persian carpets and wooden chests to and from exotic ports such as Mombasa, Lamu, Zanzibar, Dar es Salaam, Kuwait, Dubai and Karachi.

Containing many anecdotes, descriptions of colourful ports, a brilliant foreword by Elspeth Huxley, many excellent photographs, including hitherto unpublished ones by Alan Villiers and Joy Adamson, and supported by statistics, *Cargoes of the East* is fascinating, instructive and a valuable chronicle of what may well be the last days of the traditional dhow trade of the Indian Ocean.

GETTING V.I.P. treatment off the freighter *Gulf Banker* at the port this week were nine horny customers from Southern Africa - a collection of young white Rhinos destined for the Solio Game Ranch at Naro Moru. The animals were cleared quickly and safely by NOTCO - who made the point that they can 'really' handle any sort of cargo through Kenya.



• AUTHOR Martin interviewing Arab smugglers up the Gulf



LIONS CHARITY BALL

The Lions Club of Mombasa (Pwani) are holding their annual Charity Ball tomorrow (Saturday) at the Oceanic Hotel to raise money for the Club's various projects.

The Charity Ball is a popular event on the Mombasa Social

scene and over 500 tickets have already been sold. It is expected that over a thousand people will attend the function.

Dancing will go on till dawn, and there are lots of prizes to be won in the lucky dip and other fun games.

Many prizes have already been received for the lucky dip stalls, and it would seem that there is a chance for every one to win something. Most of the hotels along the Coast have been generous to give free week ends or free dinner invitations.



LOVELY Mrs. Kathy Saleh (pic.), wife of Mombasa's Dr. Faiz Saleh, is one of the brains behind the imminent arrival at the Coast of the Egyptian Extravaganza.

The Egyptian folklore troupe and belly dancers will perform their first show on December 11th in the Lohana Hall. There will also be a special 'Ladies Show' on December 15th.

Proverb of the Week

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MALINDI

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ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE



• **HILL** [Ken Hutchinson] holds up a bank teller in a scene from **SWEENEY II** showing from next Thursday at Mombasa's **REGAL CINEMA**.

mombasa MOVIES

CRIME BUSTERS BACK IN ACTION

THE **REGAL CINEMA** opens next Thursday with **Sweeney 2**, the second full length film based on the popular English T.V. series.

Quite a lot of people ask the question, "What does **Sweeney** stand for?", and when they are told that **Sweeney** comes from the Cockney rhyming slang, **Sweeney Todd**, which simply means, "The **Flying Squad** they often follow with another question, "What exactly is the **Flying Squad**?"

The 'Flying Squad' is a highly mobile force of detectives, but they do not wear uniforms simply because they are detectives. The squad was first formed in 1919 as a mobile unit to deal mainly with smash-and-grab raids and gang violence.

In **Sweeney 2**, a tough ruthless gang of bank robbers, leaving behind a trail of dead bodies, wrecked cars and bundles of bank notes apparently abandoned in the haste of the getaway, is creating havoc in peaceful London suburbs.

Sweeney Detective Inspector **Regan** is left the files on these bank robberies by his chief, **Jupp**, when he is convicted and imprisoned for corruption.

Regan (**John Thaw**) and Detective Sergeant **Carter** (**Dennis Waterman**) have little to go on. **Regan's** only contact is a man called **Corran** (**Lewis Fiander**) and his girl friend **Shirley** (**Anna Nygh**), who are uncooperative.

PRISON

A lead from a colleague at the hotel sends **Regan** back to see **Jupp**, at the prison hospital. After a lot of persuasion he manages to get a name and address in Malta.

Regan and **Carter** make an unofficial visit to the island to ask some questions. They have to return back soon when the local police take a dim view of the flying squad men operating without either the Maltese or Scotland Yard authority.

Back in London the **Sweeney** are tipped off that a major bank raid is planned. **Regan** has all his forces on the alert. He cannot afford to fail again.

This film is preceded at the **Regal** until Wednesday by **The Dragon Missile** another of those Chinese Karate films very popular with Mombasa audiences.

On Monday the **Naaz Cinema** opens with **Abba**, the Movie, a film about the Swedish group whose one song, "Fernando" you can still hear at most discotheques.

The major part of the film was made during the group's visit to Australia.

Another of the 'Adventure' movies, **Adventures of a Private**



• **ROSALIE CROSS** (left) and **JANE LIGHT** both feature in major roles during this Christmas pantomime **ROBINSON CRUSOE** staged by the Mombasa little Theatre Club.

asian FILMS

VICTIMS OF FATE'S TERRIBLE JOKES

LOVE HAS many faces... and its most beautiful is **Mukti**. It is the separation of loved ones; the saga of love and sacrifice which has created **Mukti**.

Happiness is the God-given gift of a small family of three, **Kailash**, his wife **Seema** and their only daughter **Pinky**. But, somehow even happiness can attract disaster which strikes at this family. **Kailash** is separated from **Seema** and **Pinky**.

Seema struggles through life with a growing child to support, but after some time it becomes almost impossible. So, when a noble soul called **Rattan** offers her an honourable marriage and a father to her child, **Seema** accepts.

Years pass, but **Seema**, as the true Indian wife, can never forget her husband. **Pinky** is now a lovely teenager on whom her new father dotes, and for whom he does everything within his power. **Rattan** has **Seema**, but he expects nothing in return.

And then, out of the mists of time and snatched from the jaws of death **Kailash** returns!

Once again, **Seema** is the victim of fate's cruel joke. She is trapped at the cross-roads of life. Will there ever be salvation for her? What is to be of **Kailash's** years of suffering and search? And what of the true love for **Seema** which **Rattan** has secretly yearned for years.

The answers of all these questions are to be found in **Mukti** at the **Kenya** and **Naaz Cinemas** from Sunday.

It stars the following: **Shashi Kapoor** as **Kailash**, **Vidya Sinha** as **Seema**, **Sanjeev Kumar** as **Rattan** and **Bindiya** as the teenage **Pinky**.

At the **Regal** on Wednesday, is the showing of the repeat film **Amir Garib**. The rich and

with **ANJUM MANJI**

The difference between the hard-working, sincere poor people and the corrupt, rich people of the society is depicted in this film.

How people want to get rich by foul means is shown when **Hema Malini** pretends to be a close relation of **Premnath** who is very rich (incidentally, his wealth has also been amassed by corrupt ways).

But her plans go astray when **Dev Anand** noses around and finds out what is really going on. But in the process he falls in love with her. His original plan had been to obtain some cash for himself from the rich man. But now he wonders what to do! Should he marry her and take her away from here or should he cheat away some money and run off with it. It is a question of women against wealth.

FUNFAIR

At the **Chox** today is the screening of **Ek Thi Reeta** starring **Vinod Mehra** and **Tanuja**.

Dunya Ka Mela, the funfair of the world, is where **Sanjay, Rekha, Ranjeet** and **Bindu** seem to be enjoying themselves on Saturday, Sunday and Monday at the **Chox**.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, at the same cinema, **Rekha** tells **Sunil Dutt** **Pran Jaye Par Vachan Na Jaye**.

And on Thursday, also at **Chox**, **Leena Chandavarkar** and **Anil Dhawan** are two newlyweds on their **Honeymoon**.



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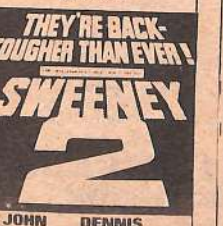


Wednesday at 2.00 p.m.
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Wednesday at 5.45 & 9.00 p.m.



Dev Anand, Hema Malini

Commencing Thursday at 5.45 & 9.00 p.m.



JOHN THAW... DENNIS WATERMAN



Friday at 6.30 & 9.30 p.m.
EK THI REETA
Tanuja, Vinod Mehra

Saturday, Sunday & Monday at 6.30 & 9.30 p.m.
"DUNIYA KA MELA"
Sanjay, Rekha, Ranjeet

Tuesday & Wednesday at 6.30 & 9.30 p.m.
"PRAN JAYE PAR VACHAN NA JAYE"
Sunil Dutt, Rekha

Thursday at 6.30 & 9.30 p.m.
"HONEYMOON"
Leena Chandavarkar, Anil



Friday at 5.45 & 9.00 p.m.
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Shashi Kapoor, Sanjeev Kumar, Vidya Sinha



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Shashi Kapoor, Sanjeev Kumar, Vidya Sinha

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



• **VIDYA SINHA** and **Sanjeev Kumar** star in **MUKTI** showing from Sunday at Mombasa's **KENYA** and **NAAZ** cinemas.

ASHURA RECALLED

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free distribution of *Sherbat* will be arranged at various places.

Who was Imam Husein and what is the historical significance of his martyrdom?

Imam Husein was the second son of Imam Ali (the Abu Talib and Bibi Fatima, daughter of Prophet Mohamed (s.a.w.). After the death of Imam Hassan, Imam Husein succeeded his elder brother as the spiritual head of Islam. Soon after, Yazid succeeded his father as the second Omeiyede Caliph of Damascus.

On the one hand, in Medina lived Imam Husein, who in his person combined the virtues of his brother, father and maternal grandfather, Prophet Mohamed (s.a.w.) and as an embodiment of truth and piety was looked upon as an archbearer of Islam in its true spirit. In Damascus on the other hand, lived Yazid - an embodiment of vice and disrepute - who connived to force his realm at the head of Islam.

Yezid wanted Imam Husein to accept him as the true Caliph of Islam and ordered his Governor in Medina to force Imam Husein to swear allegiance to him (Yezid). The Imam could not compromise his religious responsibilities and finding his stay in Hejaz unsafe with his family and relatives, left Medina for Mecca and from there went to Iraq.

MARTYRS

On the plains of *Karbala*, near Baghdad, Imam Husein and his handful of companions were surrounded by the mammoth army of Yazid. Water was denied to them and in the fateful battle that ensued on the 10th of *Muharram*, in 61 A.H., Imam Husein and his 72 companions, including relatives, friends and a six-month-old infant son, were all martyred. The army of Yazid, not content with the wanton massacre, imprisoned the ladies and children who survived and took them all the way to Damascus to the presence of Yazid. After

a period of imprisonment in Damascus, they were ultimately released and allowed to return to Medina.

The heart-rending account of the brutality and ignominy to which the grandchildren of Prophet Mohamed (s.a.w.) were subjected to by those who professed to be Muslims, has shocked historians. "In a distant age and climate," wrote Edward Gibbon, "the tragic scene of the death of Husein will awaken the sympathy of the coolest reader."

"Good deeds," Imam Husein had said, "like a good shower, should give benefit to both good and also to bad." True to his tenets, although Imam Husein lost everything, his material defeat was in fact a spiritual victory. The good deeds for which he gave his life continue to inspire humanity to this date.

Muslim and non-Muslim scholars are united in their belief, that much of the spiritual, scientific and literary progress made by Islam in its early history can be safely attributed to the regeneration of the faith caused as a result of the martyrdom of Imam Husein.

"This tragical fate of Husein and his children", records Justice Amir Ali in his book *Spirit of Islam* "sent a thrill of horror through Islam; and the revulsion of feelings it created proved eventually the salvation of the faith. It arrested the current of depravity which flowed from the Omeiyede Courts of Damascus. It made the bulk of Muslim think of what the Master had done, and the injuries which the children of his enemies were inflicting on Islam."

Distinguished Western scholars like Edward Gibbon, Matthew Arnold, Washington Irving, Carlyle, Dr. Maureneo and a host of others, have paid rich tributes to Imam Husein. Carlyle has commented: "The Victory of Husein, despite his minority, marvels me." While Dr. Maureneo has described Imam Husein as a "Source of inspiration to all Muslims and an example to those of other faiths."

Probably one of the most penetrating observations on the martyrdom of Imam Husein has

A replica of the Shrine of Imam Husein, known as 'TABUT' is one of the items taken out during the ASHURA night procession.

PHOTO: KARIM A. KARIMIEE



been made by the late Mahatma Gandhi who wrote: "My admiration for the noble sacrifice of Imam Husein abides because he accepted death and torture of thirst for himself and for his whole family but did not submit to unjust authorities. My belief is that the rise of Islam is not due to the sword of its followers but to the sacrifice of its saints."

REVIVAL

In spite of all efforts to inflict untold injuries to Islam, it is remarkable that the destiny of the revival of the faith should fall in the hands of the children of Husein, who, following the footsteps of their ancestors with their love for knowledge, quietly devoted their lives to intellectual pursuits and in the service of mankind.

The message of Husein is universal. It is not confined to Muslims only. The significance of this martyrdom has been aptly described by the Hon. C. G. Robinson, former Chief Justice of Zanzibar. In his presidential address delivered at the Husein Day meeting held in Zanzibar in 1953, Mr. Justice Robinson said: "The world owes a debt of gratitude to Imam Husein, who 13 centuries ago when civilisation was still in its infancy, laid in the desert of *Karbala* the foundation stone for the liberty of conscience and sacrificed his life to procure this freedom for Muslims. He refused to acknowledge the title of a tyrant and vicious monarch to rule and dictate the conscience of Muslims. He scorned the usurper's authority and abhorred his character. At the cost of his life and those dear to him, he showed the true way to Muslim masses."

RELIGIOUS MOURNING PROCESSION

The Shia Ithna-Asheri Community will hold Religious Mourning Procession with recital of Religious Hymns by the members of the Community in commemoration of the tragedy of *Karbala 'Ashura'* the tenth night of *Moharrum* on Sunday, December 10, 1978, between the hours of 8.45 and 10.15p.m.

The Procession will march from Huseini Mosque on Kitui Road, proceed through Kibokoni Road, Nehru Road, Mackinon Market, Digo Road, Makadara Road, Mariakani Lane, Samburu Road, Old Kilindini Road and disperse at the Hyderi Mosque.

POLIO ASSISTANCE

THE chairman of the Mombasa Muslim Association, Mr. Hassanali Mussa Jetha has assured patients at the Mombasa Port Reitz Chest Hospital and other institution in Mombasa that his organisation will continue to remember them and offer them gifts and other facilities since they are part of the community.

Mr. Hassanali was addressing Port Reitz Chest Hospital and

Poliomyelitis patients on the occasion of gifts presentations by his Association and junior members of his family at Port Reitz this morning.

He said sick people, the handicapped and the needy constitute part of the society and that his organisation finds it an obligation to serve them equally along with other Wananchi.

Mr. Hassanali flanked by the Trustee of the Association Mr. Juma Ferunzy, Shariif Salim Umar Attas and Sheikh Juma Babu a patron of the association later distributed prizes to the patients.

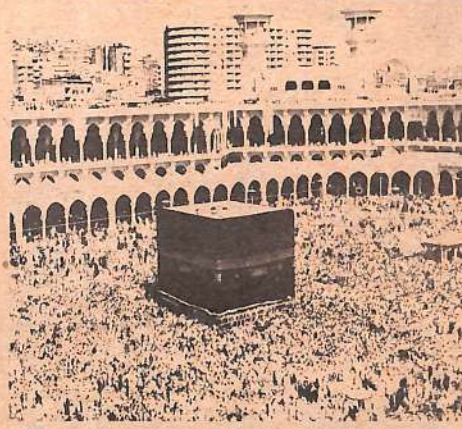
Mr. Hassanali asked his grandchildren and daughters who had accompanied him to the occasion to maintain the spirit of serving the needy, the handicapped and the sick.

The Secretary of the association Mr. Masumali Meeghi assisted Mr. Hassanali to distribute prizes to the patients.

The gifts worth over shillings 8,000/- included an assortment of indoor games, cakes, a television set and other items.

Other institutions that benefited included the alm house and Mji wa Huruma at Tudor, Mombasa.

The medical officer in charge of Port Reitz Chest hospital, Dr. D. M. Kaheme expressed his thanks to the Mombasa Muslim Association for their gifts that have now become the only means of consolation to the patients at the hospital year after year. He appealed to other institutions to emulate the good example.



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COMMENT

PRIDE IN OUR ACHIEVEMENT

KENYANS LOOK back this week on 15 quite remarkable years' of peace, progress and stability since winning our UHURU THAT MEMORABLE December night in 1963.

The achievements of the Republic and its people since Independence have now become proverbial - not only in independent Black Africa but throughout the world.

Much more remains to be done, and that in itself is a vital motivation that keeps a young and dynamic Nation on the move.

Continuous and immense challenges of re-adjustment and planning have tested the maturity of Kenyans time and again as the foundations have been laid for this prosperous and happy country.

There have been mistakes - some of them traumatic - but Kenyans can proudly say now that the Republic has come through this testing ground as an able, open and humane society capable of playing its full part in the world community of Nations.

Many searching lessons have been tried and proven in the past 15 years': certainly the most significant are the wisdom of stability - the value that lies in faith and untiring, persevering effort - and the unmistakable, living spirit of HARAMBEE that has wrought such wonders throughout our country.

The people and the Government, under the bold and sagacious leadership of our President Daniel Arap Moi, have created every fundamental requisite of a modern State.

Kenyans have every reason this week to feel a great warmth of pride for this fine land.



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LIONS CLUB of Mombasa Central actively involved itself in the Lions National Programme of the Road Safety Week. During the course of the week, Central Lions presented Road Safety 'Lollipops' to several schools, conducted road safety drills at Burhani Primary and Secondary Schools, and the Ziwani Primary School. At the same time, time tables with safety regulations were presented to the schools for the children.

The Lions actively involved themselves in painting a couple of Zebra Crossings, and distribution of Road Safety Leaflets to drivers and motorists along the streets of Mombasa. Further, surveys have been conducted with recommendations given to the head masters, for greater safety of the children. Matatu drivers too received stickers and general words of advice for safety on our roads.

While National Lions observe a week of Road Safety, to create awareness of the general public towards safety on our roads, Lions of Mombasa Central will be continuing their efforts towards this programme. Lions of Mombasa Central wish to make this plea to the Public:

* Above: Lions Club members pictured affixing a road Safety sign on a Mombasa Matatu.

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VIEWPOINT

TELEVISION SUB-TITLES ?

I HAVE been spending a lot of time home lately watching Television. Although V.O.K. have been screening some good imported programmes, I have been also watching the local programmes in Kiswahili.

My understanding of the Swahili language is not very good, and I am sure that I would really enjoy the programmes if the producers would give us English sub titles particularly with the comedies. Salim Bakari Hassan, SHANZU

ENCOURAGING USE OF SWAHILI

THE GREATEST desire of Kenyans is to be seen as a progressive nation. The freedom of speech and press we have in Kenya is different from that of other countries of the world with the exception of U.S.A. and Britain.

One of the pleasing features of this country is that we have a recognised national language, Kiswahili. This fact was even emphasised at the conference early this year on the Kenya We Want at which one of the resolutions suggested 'a committee to strengthen and guide the use of Swahili'.

One way of doing so is to establish an effective way of encouraging the publication of more Swahili books.

It is at present annoying to see publishers frequently returning Swahili manuscripts to their authors, thus discouraging people to write in the national language and encouraging the writing of English books and thereby creating a kind of an

elitist authorship.

It is imperative that pressure is brought to bear on our publishing houses to make them publish Swahili books and thus effectively promoting a wider use of our national language.

Salim Said El-Mashjery, MALINDI.

AMUSING STORIES

ALLOW ME some space in your highly honoured, and newly founded paper. Being a Coast fellow, I am proud of this paper greatly.

I in fact take this opportunity to convey my sincere gratitude for the establishment of COASTWEEK. May the Almighty grant us life in this paper. For always Coast fellows should be in the limelight.

However as a Coast fellow, I would like make one request, thus: Please, spare space or the formation of a column of short stories for amusement or rather entertainment.

Paul Mwandime, WUNDANYI.

SAFETY ON OUR ROADS

JUST A reminder to your readers at this time of annual festive season, please do take extra care when driving around Mombasa's already congested areas.

Particular caution should be exercised in residential areas where young children can unexpectedly rush out in front of fast moving vehicles.

You will be pleased to learn that once again the Mombasa Road Safety Society are mounting a vigorous safety campaign

for the Christmas and New Year periods and request the public's whole hearted support.

If you drive don't drink - and if you drink please don't drive!
Abid Rajabali, Secretary, Mombasa Road Safety Society.

LETTERS

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BETTER PHOTOGRAPHS

I CONGRATULATE you for establishing COASTWEEK which I have very much liked and would not like to miss my weekly issue.

My only criticism is that some of the photographs are too dark to recognise, and in some cases has to strain one's eyes. I hope there will be an improvement on your pictures please!

Makupe wa Tokali, MOMBASA.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK:

The sight of a man saying 'No' with his bare hands is one of the things that most mysteriously and profoundly stir the hearts of men.

ANDRE MALRAUX

FASTER THAN LIGHTNING !

IT amazes me to see how fast the COASTWEEK find its readers. It surely is something many people were waiting for. If you don't buy on time, it disappears faster than lightning.

Mohamed Abdalla, MOMBASA.

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Osmond Fan Club Secretary, NAIROBI.

AIRPORT DELAYS

I HAVE spent a two weeks fantastic holiday in Mombasa and I want to say what wonderful people you have in Mombasa, and the facilities available in the hotels are of a very good standard.

The only thing which I have to complain about of the entire holiday is the amount of time it takes to get cleared at the airport.

It is very annoying after a long tiring aeroplane ride, and if it was not for all the nice things in Mombasa, I would not have considered coming back, but now I am.

Mrs. A. Holtz, TRADE WINDS HOTEL.

CHURCH SERVICES

ANGLICAN:

Mombasa Cathedral - 7.00 a.m. Holy Communion; 9.00 a.m. Kiswahili Service; 11.00 a.m. Morning Service; 6.30 p.m. Evensong (Communion first Sunday in the month)

St. Peter's Church, Nyali - 8.00 a.m. Holy Communion; 9.00 a.m. 1st and 3rd Sunday - Family service.

Likoni (at Mrs. Fitzgerald's home) - 10.15 a.m. Second and fourth Sunday in month.

The Missions to seamen - 8.15 p.m. Evensong. Emmanuel Church, Freetown (Kisauni) - 11.00 a.m. Swahili service.

Africa Inland Church - English service, AIC Tudor, Mombasa by Rev. Edwin Parmar at 8.30 a.m. and Swahili church service by Rev. Jones Haleli at 10.00 a.m. and weekly meetings.

ROMAN CATHOLIC:

Holy Ghost Cathedral - Holy Mass on Sundays at 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 11.15 a.m. and 5.30 p.m., daily at 6.15 a.m. and 6.00 p.m.; Saturday at 6.15 a.m. and 5.30 p.m.; Confessions on Saturday and eve of 1st Friday 9.00-10.00 a.m.; 12.00-12.30 p.m. and 4.00-5.30 p.m.

St. Francis' Church, Kikambala - Saturday evening Mass 5.00 p.m.; Sunday Mass 9.00 a.m.

Makupa - Daily Mass at 6.15 a.m. and 5.30 p.m.; Sunday 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00 a.m. and 5.30 p.m.; Confessions: Saturdays 9.00-10.00 a.m. and 4.00-7.00 p.m.

Changamwe - Daily Mass at 6.30 a.m. and 5.15 p.m.; Sunday at 6.00, 8.00, 9.00 a.m. and 5.00 p.m.

Tudor - Weekly Mass at 5.30 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7.00, 8.00 and 9.30 a.m.; Confessions Saturday 4.00-7.00 p.m.; Baptism Saturday at 3.00 p.m.

Kongwea - Daily Mass at 7.15 a.m. Sunday at 8.00, 9.15 a.m.; Baptism on Saturday at 2.30 p.m.; Confessions on Saturday 4.00-6.30 p.m.

Kilifi - Sunday Mass 9.00 a.m.; Confessions before Mass.

Mariakani - Sunday Mass at 9.00 a.m.; Confessions before Mass. Shanzu Teacher Training College - Mass 8.00 a.m.

Consolota Sisters (Likoni) - Sunday Mass at 7.00 a.m.

Consolota Fathers (Likoni) - Sunday Mass at 9.30 a.m.

Likoni - Sunday Mass at 8.00 a.m.

Mtongwe - Sunday Mass at 10.30 a.m.

Malindi - Mass at 6.30 a.m. daily, Sunday Masses at 8.00 a.m. and 5.00 p.m.

Vipingo - Sunday Mass at 11.00 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN:

St. Margaret's Presbyterian Church (Kaunda Avenue) - 9.00 a.m. Service in English, Sunday

school (creche for the under five-year olds; Fellowship Tea at 10.00 a.m.; Service in Swahili at 10.15 a.m.; Sunday school; Fellowship Tea at 11.15 a.m.

METHODIST CHURCHES:

Wesley Church, Koinage Road - English Service at 9.00 a.m. (Holy Communion first Sunday in month); Swahili Service at 10.30 a.m. (Holy Communion, first Sunday in month).

Changamwe - Swahili service at 9.30 a.m.

Jomvu - Swahili service at 9.00 a.m.

SALVATION ARMY:

Majiengo - Swahili service every Sunday at 8.30 a.m.; Sunday School; Open air meeting at 9.30 a.m.; Morning service at 11.00 a.m.; Praise meeting every Wednesday at 2.00 p.m.; Women's meeting at 2.00 p.m.; Evening service every second and fourth Sunday of the month at 4.30 p.m.; every Sunday at 3.45 p.m.

UNDENOMINATIONAL:

Mombasa Gospel Tabernacle - Sunday school and adult Bible class at 8.30 a.m.; English service at 9.30 a.m.; Swahili service at 10.45 a.m.; Evening service at 6.30 p.m.; Wednesday, Prayer meeting in English at 7.00 p.m.; Bible study at 7.45 p.m.; Friday, Prayer meeting in Swahili at 6.00 p.m.; Saturday, Youth fellowship at 3.00 p.m.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST:

Ziwani Road (Mombasa) - Saturday, Sabbath school at 9.30 a.m.; Worship service at 11.00 a.m.; Evening service at 5.30 p.m.; Wednesday, Prayer meeting at 5.30 p.m.; Friday, Vespers at 5.30 p.m.

Changamwe - Saturday, Sabbath at 9.30 a.m.; Friday, evening service at 5.30 p.m.; Wednesday, school at 11.00 a.m.; Worship service at 5.30 p.m. (Pastor in charge - Reuben Kamundi).

LUTHERAN:

Makupa (Tom Mboya Avenue) - Swahili service at 9.30 a.m.

St. Emmanuel Church (Free Town, Kisauni) - Swahili service at 11.00 a.m.

Methodist Church (Changamwe) - Swahili service at 7.30 a.m.

Vipingo Estate - Swahili service at 9.30 a.m.

Lunga Lungu (Mwema) - Swahili service at 9.30 a.m.

BAPTIST CHURCH:

First Baptist Church (Kenya's Wanjie, Mombasa) - Pastor Rev. D.N. Wanje; Sunday, English services at 8.30 a.m.; Morning services at 9.30 a.m.; Bible study (all ages) at 9.30 a.m.; Evening worship service at 6.30 p.m.; Tuesday, weekly prayer meeting at 7.00 p.m. Swahili services, Jumapili saa 2.30 madarasa ya Biblia kwa watoto wazima; Ibadu ya asubuhi saa 4.30; Ibadu ya jioni saa 12.30; Jumatano, matundisho ya Biblia na maombo saa 11.00.

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STRONG DEMAND

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There was good demand for most CTCs on offer. Brightest CTCs met selective enquiry while others were generally firm; secondary fanning types

were often dearer.

Rotorvane orthodox teas with character were well absorbed; other sorts met limited demand.

Buyers for Pakistan were active while there was more competition from Canada and America. Buying support from the Middle East and Europe was limited.

FINANCIAL BENEFIT FROM NEW BRIDGE

THE NEW NYALI Bridge is at last beginning to take shape, and Mombasa residents are following its progress with great interest. But how many realise the potential financial benefits the bridge will bring.

The costs of a project of this nature are relatively easy to quantify, since they are monetary costs, but the benefits are more difficult to determine as they are largely social benefits, which accrue to society as a whole.

The original estimated cost of the new bridge was shs. 160 millions, but this figure has undoubtedly increased through inflation.

This capital cost must be written off over a period of years, and the other principal cost is the interest payment, as the project has been financed by a Japanese Government loan, albeit a soft one.

The main beneficiaries will be companies operating on the North Mainland. Bamburi Portland Cement Co., Ltd., for example, should experience a fall in its transport costs, as the journey time taken by vehicles carrying cement from Bamburi to Mbaraki will be reduced.

In all transport operations, time is money, and if vehicles make more journeys each day,

MONEY WITH GARRY BRADLEY

costs are lowered.

North Mainland residents will also save money when the new bridge is opened. Although some will find that the actual travelling distance from home to work is increased, this will be offset by the fact that journeys will be completed in a shorter time, and at a lower cost.

If the congestion which exists on the present bridge is eliminated, and traffic flows are improved, better petrol consumption will be achieved and there will be less wear and tear on brakes, clutches and engines.

Over a long period of time the resulting monetary savings could be substantial.

Moreover the accident rate in the vicinity of the bridge should be reduced by the improved traffic system, while the traffic police who spend many hours each day controlling traffic at the bridge can be utilised in more productive ways.

YOUR MONEY THIS WEEK

THE following were the Foreign Exchange rates Kenya Shilling - they are as an average guide

COASTWEEK readers visited against using the strict basis for business actions, although they provide a useful index prevailing market conditions

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1 French Franc
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1 Dutch Guilder
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1 Norwegian Kroner
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1 Zambian Kwacha
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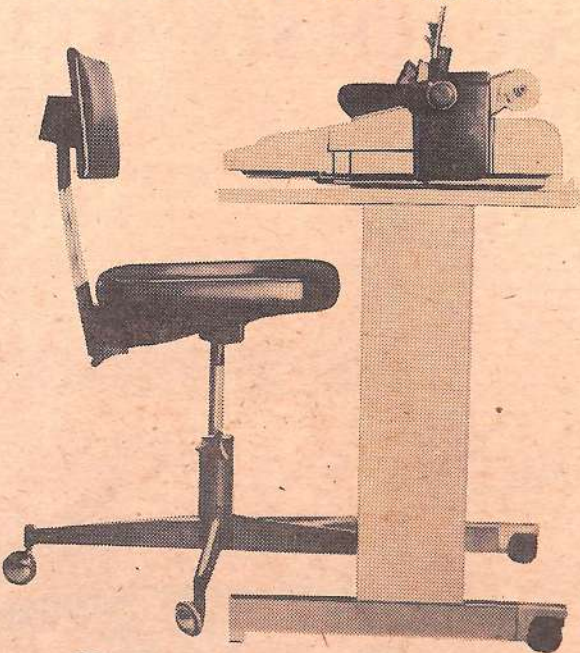
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LONG SERVICE AWARD

THE MANAGER of the ABN Bank, Mombasa, Mr. W. A. E. J. Lemstra, hosted a party at the bank's premises on Tuesday, November 28, 1978 in honour of two of the bank's employees, Mr. Vincent Orondo and Mr. Mwinji Hamisi Athumani, who completed 25 years of service.

Amsterdam. Mr. Lemstra thanked the two employees for serving the bank honestly and loyally and in appreciation presented them with long service awards.

Also present was Mr. L. C. van Gestel, Senior auditor at the ABN Bank's Head Office in Amsterdam. Mr. Lemstra is seen presenting the long service award to Mr. Mwinji Hamisi Athumani. Looking on is Mr. Vincent Orondo.



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DANIEL NGANGAH
WHITESANDS ASSISTANT MANAGER

DANIEL Ngangah was recently appointed as the Assistant Manager at Whitesands Beach Hotel. Daniel did his initial training at the Utalii College and after a few months of practical training at a Nairobi hotel, went to the United States of America for a further training course. On his return he joined Whitesands Hotel.



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• DAVID DEAR[centre] pictured with O.E.C. Directors Richard Oates [left] and John Humphrey.

COMPUTER FIRM TO DIVERSIFY AT COAST

OFFICE EQUIPMENT Company, a subsidiary of Kulia Investments Limited a publicly owned local holding concern has diversified its operation into the computer market.

The first installation of its kind in Mombasa was made at African Marine and General Engineering Limited when Office Equipment Company recently installed an Olivetti Audit 6 machine, the most elaborate Olivetti Computer marketed in Kenya.

The African Marine Limited joins several other users of Olivetti Electronic Machines, but at a larger scale.

The Office Equipment Company joined the Kulia Group last January. Prior to the association the Office Equipment Company marketed office furniture and office machines, but it has since geared its operations to the sale of systems equipment and mini-computers.

TURNOVER

The company's General Manager, Mr. David Dear told COASTWEEK, "Our Company within the last eleven months, has grown significantly with the turnover going up by over 40 per cent. The Company is based on service and as a result we have planned a ratio of 1:1 for our technical staff against the other employees.

Mr. Sean Braiden has been appointed our Technical Manager from October and since his appointment we have gone a long way in the restructuring of our technical division. An Electronic Laboratory is near completion.

Although the major thrust of the company has been on System Equipment, Office

from MWANGI KAMAU

Equipment Company has appointed Michael Ouma to head the Office Products Division responsible for the sale of such products as calculators, dictating machines, typewriters, photo copiers and office furniture.

The Division has recently opened up dealer networks in Voi and Malindi.

The North Coast Agency dealership in Malindi was concluded mid-week when its two directors, Burns Chokwe and Kim Morbey signed the contract with Mr. Dear and Ezekiel Wanjama, the Company Secretary of Office Equipment Company.

According to Mr. Dear this is the beginning of an expansion programme and feasibility study on future market needs will be a continuing process.

TONNAGES

KILINDINI Handled approximately 193,141 dead-weight tons of dry general cargo during November, 109,781 tons of imports and exports 83,360 tons.

This throughput was higher than that of the previous month (October) by 10,065 tons but, lower than that of the corresponding month last year by 16,451 tons.

Import cargoes included 24,918 tons of wheat, and 13,978 tons of coal. While 12,496 tons of soda was loaded for export.

shipping news

A SAD DAY FOR ELLERMAN LINES

ON FRIDAY, December 1st, at 6.00 p.m., as the night drew in and the rain began to pour, the 7,000 ton Ellerman City Line vessel *m.v. City of Dundee* was officially handed over to her new Greek owners in Mombasa.

It was indeed a sad occasion when the rain running down the faces of the officers and crew covered the great sorrow that they were personally feeling at saying goodbye to this 17-year-old vessel which had provided them and their colleagues with many years of enjoyment and satisfaction - and Ellerman City Lines with many years of good trading profits.

Indeed, many will remember that afternoon for a long time. The *m.v. City of Dundee*, with all flags flying, looking much younger than her years and sitting high in the water, will

from JOHN WALTERS

remain a memorable picture.

The occasion was enhanced by the sound of bagpipes in the air played by Mr. Peter Chisholm, the chief of the Caledonian Society of Kenya, who had kindly agreed to join the gathering.

Although not to be seen again in Ellerman livery, it is understood from the new owners that the name *Dundee* will remain.



• CHRIS LIGHTFOOT

IN Mombasa for six months is Mr. C. K. Lightfoot, a management Trainee with Ellerman City Liners, London.

He is with Maritime Co. Ltd., which Company is an Associate of Ellerman Lines Ltd., London and he is here to familiarise himself with the workings of Ships' Agents and local conditions in East Africa, with particular emphasis on containerisation.

Mr. Lightfoot joined the Ellerman organisation in 1973.



PHOTO: NARENDRA PATEL

SEMINAR SUCCESS

• DELEGATES at the 'Professional Shipping Agency Business' Seminar hosted by the Norwegian Shipping Academy are pictured during a morning break at Mombasa's Oceanic Hotel. More than two dozen professional and managerial personnel from shipping agencies, the Kenya Ports Authority, and local maritime interests participated in the ten-day seminar which was arranged through the Kenya Shipping Agency.

CONTAINERS - BY SPECIAL DELIVERY

DISCHARGING LAST week at Mombasa berth 11 was them.v. *Castle* to discharge 58 empty 20 foot containers from Mauritius. This vessel, in the livery of Union Castle Line, is part of the regular Conference Line Service to/from the U.K. and was repositioning these containers to meet the growing demands of Kenya Canners - who are now switching firmly to containerisation for their pineapple exports to the United Kingdom.

The *Winchester Castle* is also a refrigerated vessel and with her sister vessels *m.v. Kimpurua Castle*, *m.v. Dover Castle* and *m.v. Balmoral Castle* can offer reefer accommodation for shippers' needs to the United Kingdom.

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THE KENYA BEACH HOTEL
 was the scene of the latest
 fashion show organised by
 Ruth Frei of the African Safari
 Club, displaying the various
 African designs available in all
 their beach hotel shops.

- TOP: Judith wearing a cheese cloth wrap-round, tied up halter neck dress.
- RIGHT: Mercy in an attractive cotton poncho dress with borders of animal prints.



photos: AKRAM SHEIKH

ERROL ON FOOD

DRIVEN by desperation at some disorganised hour I have often rushed through the main doors of Mombasa market at a quarter to three in the afternoon praying that I won't be too late to find mangoes or green ginger or spring onions.

I have pushed my way through solid groups of tourists, gazing in wonder at the sight of fresh, plump, limes, knobly, custard apples, and unpromising looking tamarind. It had never really occurred to me that Mackinnon market would be a tourist mecca even though I have often skirted its clamour to take visitors round to the spice traders situated at the back of the market.

It is here one's appetite is titillated by the aroma of seasonings drifting along the alleys of the old town. And it is here one sees the Arab and Indian women selecting their fruits and vegetables, pulses, spices, herbs and the seasonings which form the alchemical core of all Eastern cooking.

The sweet lime pickles found only in private homes and occasionally in Indian restaurants are easily made in Mombasa. All the ingredients may be found in this area off Digo Road and they are cheap too.

Even the climate of Mombasa will contribute to the resulting excellence of chutney (chutni), made with vinegar, sugar and spices freshly purchased in the spice bazaar.

Nowadays, when commercial products have rid the original recipes for chutney and pickles, of the finesse which is the right of all home-made preserves the world over, it is satisfying to produce one's own variety to complement a delicate fish dish or a lamb pilau.

Indian pickles and chutneys do not have to burn the roof of one's mouth. They may be mild, sweet, sour, hot or very hot as desired. Like western sauces they should not dominate the flavours of the dishes which they accompany.

In the Indian household pickles are rarely cooked. They are marinated. But chutneys are cooked and the mellowing process for either may take from two weeks to 6 months depending on the recipe.

Pickles need to be exposed to gentle heat for a few days which is why Mombasa lends itself so happily to their preparation.

In India apparently (though not in the monsoon) the housewife places her pickles in a jar in the sun, covering it with cheese cloth or muslin.

Her daily ritual is to shake it twice a day or agitate the contents of the jar with a wooden-pickling spoon. Salt is added, little by little. That is to say, in small quantities daily, allowing the other ingredients to absorb its powers slowly.

Each night the pickle is removed to the coolness of an indoor shelf, the lid is placed on the jar and the following day the same process is repeated as often as the recipe demands. Over exposure to the sun however is detrimental to the pickle because its heat will make it musty.

In lieu of sunshine, half an hour in a warm airing cupboard, near a stove or hot water pipes, will suffice. But the jar will need rotating towards the source of heat. No lid is used during the day but it must be firmly screwed on at night and put in a cool dry place.

Lemon pickle needs three days to marinate and after sealing will take a fortnight to mature.

**LIME OR LEMON
 PICKLE**
(Nimboo Achar)
 24 whole limes or lemons.
 Juice of 6-8 limes
 8 ounces green ginger
 4 ounces green chillies
 5-6 tablespoons salt
 4 Bay leaves
 - Peel the ginger and slice in julienne* strips (like matchsticks). Make the pickle less

hot by sitting the chillies lengthwise and removing the seeds. Wash the fruit and dry. Roll on the table pressing with the palm of the hand to soften them slightly. Quarter the fruit and remove the pips.

Arrange these quarters in your pickling jars plus the excess juices in layers dusting each layer with a little salt, crumbled bay leaf, pieces of ginger and chillies. When the jar is full pour in the extra lime juice. Cover and give the jar a good shake. Cover with a cloth after removing the lid, leave in the sun or warm place for 4 days adding a little more salt each day and bringing the jar in at night to stand with its lid on in a cool dry place.

The pickle will be crusted with salt at first but it is soon absorbed and the taste not excessive when ready. This pickle is mature in about a week but is best after a fortnight when the limes or lemons will be tender and their juices thick and aromatic.

Limes soften more quickly than lemons. Cayenne pepper may be added to this pickle but will produce less subtle results.

**FRESH CARROT
 CHUTNEY**
(Chutney Gajjar)
 Half pound carrots, grated
 half onion grated
 2 tablespoons finely chopped coriander* leaves or parsley (dhanyia)
 1 tablespoon minced green ginger
 1 teaspoon salt
 Juice of 3/4 lime
 Mix the grated vegetables with the coriander leaf or parsley. Add the ginger, salt and lime juice. Mix well and marinate for half an hour before serving. This is best if it is served chilled.

CHUTNEY NAREAL
(Coconut Chutney)
 4 ounces freshly grated coconut
 1 ounce sesame seed

1 teaspoon sweet mango leaves* chopped (Kari phullia)
 1/2 teaspoon cayenne
 2 tablespoons grated orange rind
 Juice of 2-3 limes
 Pinch of ground saffron
 Pound the coconut and sesame seed together. Add rest of the ingredients, leave the saffron till last. Heat mixture through with allowing it to cook. Cool before serving. This is best with yoghurt or cream in a great success as an alternative manner of serving it.

**SPICED LIME
 PICKLE IN OIL**
(Garam Nimboo Achar)
 16 limes or lemons quartered and pips removed. The limes should be washed and dried first
 4 tablespoons salt
 2 tablespoons crushed dried chillies (use seed only for milder pickle)
 1 tablespoon black pepper
 2 tablespoons crushed garlic
 1 teaspoon dried ginger
 2 tablespoons roasted mustard seed (yellow)
 1 teaspoon roasted and powdered fenugreek* (methi)
 1 1/2 pints good vegetable oil
 1 tablespoon coarsely crushed cumin
 Place the quartered fruit in a large platter and dust with salt, garlic, ginger, mustard and fenugreek. Heat the oil when it begins to smoke. Pour heat to the lowest possible allowing the oil to stand for this for 10 minutes. Then strain it to cool.
 Place the fruit and seasonings in the pickle jar, add the oil then pour the cooled oil over. Allow to stand for 6 days in a warm dry place. Strain the day covering with a muslin cloth during the day and a lid at night.
 May be used after a day or night but is even better after a

DATELINE: NAIROBI / DAR ES SALAAM

WHAT HAPPENS WHEN A PAPER 'FOLDS'

from IVOR DAVIS

MORE YEARS ago than I care to remember, while producing a daily column (if you please) for a well-respected British provincial paper, I suffered the rather traumatic experience of being called into the newsroom, with hundreds of others, to be told: "We are folding up the paper isn't viable because of insufficient advertising."

That's why I tend to be a bit analytical when it comes to the question of gathering advertising for any newspaper or magazine with which I'm connected.

I learned early in my journalistic career the hard way that unless you're producing a Government-run Pravda (Russian for 'truth') or Izvestia (Russian for 'news') - qualities which are sadly lacking in both - you depend on advertising revenue to keep going.

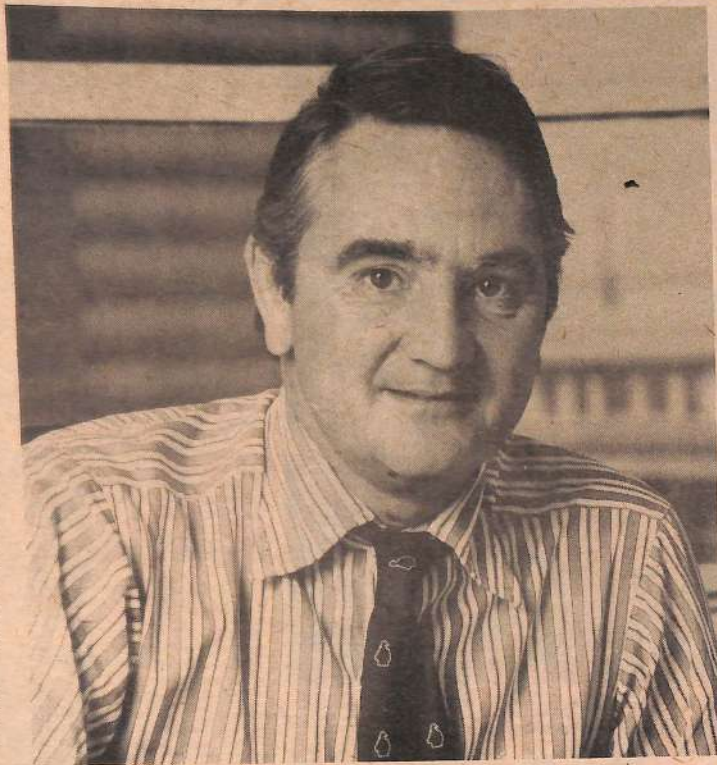
Having declared my interest I've been digging into the Nairobi advertising scene with Mr. Advertising himself - Bernard Brothers, aged 48, whose agency, Ogilvy & Mather (I've heard the second name sometimes Freudian slip into 'Mother') is just celebrating its 20th anniversary.

We're talking about a £5 million yearly expenditure in Kenya spread over the media which of course, includes newspapers, magazines, radio and T.V., but by no means all is spent on buying space in the Press or time on V.O.K.

These days, big money is used on give-away competitions especially in consumer fields such as detergents.

HECTIC

Bernard has been in Kenya's advertising game since 1963 - running O & M when it was called Benson's, a short spell back in London with the parent firm, becoming managing director of Grant's in Nairobi from



• BWANA ADVERTISING - Bernard Brothers of Ogilvy and Mather Agency.

1970-1975, and then returning to his present agency.

With a 60-strong clientele, O & M had a 1978 billing of no less than £1.5 million and they're expecting a 15 per cent increase next year. The word 'billing' of course means how much advertising business was booked by the agency. Its basic earnings, however, come from an 18 per cent commission paid by the media; or in some cases, as an alternative, a service fee is charged.

It's a hectic and highly competitive business, and I get the impression that Bernard revels in it. He was in good form at a birthday party sunderer I attended at the Hilton. All his competitors from Nairobi's eight or so other ad-agencies were there. He paid them a nice compliment.

"They are the finest competitors I can imagine with whom to do battle," he remarked. There were some murmurs of protest, however, when he suggested that O & M was Nairobi's biggest agency.

Following the recent takeover of Advertising Associates out at Westlands by McCann-Erickson (the former Grant's), there are some who believe that this new merger represents the biggest agency around

town. But Bernard claims otherwise.

Having climbed up the ladder in London - his first big assignment was handling an all-purpose detergent called 'Mr. Clean' - Bernard is steeped in the philosophy of famed ad-man, David Ogilvy, regarded as the doyen of modern advertising.

On the consumer controversy about honest advertising, he was adamant. "You must always tell the truth," he said. "Otherwise, a consumer will not buy a product the second time - and the fortunes of advertising agencies are based on repeat purchases."

HEADACHE

One of the biggest headaches is the question of handling 'conflicting accounts'. Some clients don't mind but the big consumer accounts get a bit touchy on this point. "The problem arises when you have too many clients and few agencies," Bernard told me.

Another problem area: "Too few university graduates are seeking their careers in advertising; we're all the time looking for good potential among well-educated Kenyans but

we're having a hassle finding them."

But the general view is that business looks good for the future and despite the reduced market - there's very little advertising these days emanating from Nairobi for Uganda and Tanzania - the Kenya scene is bright and bustling.

Long may it continue - ensuring an independent, free and energetic Kenya Press.

INVESTING IN TOURISM

TOURISM AND TRAVEL in Tanzania is to receive a shot in the arm with over 146 million shillings investments in various projects by the Air Tanzania (A.T.C.) and the Tanzania Tourist Corporation (T.T.C.).

Air Tanzania is to inject 56 million shillings into the erection of two 'inflight catering kitchens' at the Kilimanjaro and Dar es Salaam International Airports and more than 10 million shillings for the construction of two hangars at both airports.

The 'inflight catering kitchens' will be able to supply 6,000 meals a day for A.T.C. and international airline passengers.

The catering wing of the Royal Dutch Airlines (KLM) will establish the project and the New York-based Feeding Facilities International will be consultants to the airline for food facilities.

The multi-million hangar at the Kilimanjaro Airport will be the largest in East and Central Africa. When completed in 1980 it will service and overhaul all types of light, Fokker Friendship and Jet aircraft.

A 10 million shillings hangar in Dar es Salaam will be used for servicing and minor repairs. At the moment all A.T.C. aircraft are serviced and repaired in Maputo.

The Tourist Corporation will spend 80 million shillings on improving and renovating all its hotels in Tanzania.

The hotels will benefit from a World Bank loan are the Kilimanjaro and Kunduchi Beach Hotels in Dar es Salaam, the Mafia Fishing Lodge, Mwanzu Hotel, Serengeti Safari Lodges and all T.T.C. hotels in Arusha region.

Large scale rabbit breeding will be the theme at an international workshop at the fa-

from TONY BARROS

culty of Agriculture in Morogoro in mid-December.

The workshop which is organised by the Tanzania National Scientific Research Council, the University of Dar es Salaam and the Stockholm-based International Foundation for Science will be attended by Scientists from ten African countries, West Germany, Sweden, Great Britain and India.

The general consensus is that large scale rabbit farming should be introduced on the continent as an alternative source of meat supply given the animal's very fast reproductive rate - every 28 days.

A sad saga has emanated from the proposed 45 million shillings Shinyanga Meat Factory. Machinery for the factory has been lying in the open for the last three years and a lot of it has become rusty and damaged by rains.

The foundation stone for the project was laid by the President, Mwalimu Julius Nyerere, in October 1975, and it was to be completed the following year.

STATE FARM

One of the country's most successful Agriculture enterprises - the Mbarali State Farm in Mbeya - might soon be a training ground for farm managers and village experts.

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ALGARVE	18	64	overcast	LOS ANGELES	22	72	cloudy
AMSTERDAM	-1	30	mist	MADRID	5	41	fair
ANKARA	5	41	rain	MIAMI	4	39	rain
ATHENS	-15	59	fair	MILAN	29	84	fair
BEIRUT	19	66	cloudy	MOMBASA	5	41	cloudy
BELGRADE	4	39	overcast	MONTREAL	-6	21	snow
BERLIN	6	43	rain	MOSCOW	-2	28	mist
BRUSSELS	-1	30	mist	MUNICH	20	69	fair
BUCHAREST	6	43	overcast	NAIROBI	6	43	fair
BUDAPEST	3	37	rain	NEW YORK	10	50	showers
CAIRO	20	70	fair	NICE	-5	23	snow
CASABLANCA	21	70	cloudy	OSLO	1	34	fair
COPENHAGEN	2	36	overcast	PARIS	0	32	snow
COSTA DEL SOL	17	63	fair	PRAGUE	10	50	rain
DAR ES SALAAM	28	82	fair	ROME	3	37	cloudy
DUBLIN	7	45	rain	SOFIA	1	32	snow
EDINBURGH	3	37	overcast	STOCKHOLM	15	59	fair
FLORENCE	9	48	mist	TEHRAN	19	66	overcast
FRANKFURT	2	36	snow	TEL AVIV	12	54	fair
GENEVA	-1	30	overcast	TOKYO	15	59	cloudy
HELSINKI	-3	27	snow	TUNIS	3	37	overcast
ISTANBUL	10	50	cloudy	VIENNA	3	37	mist
LAS PALMAS	21	70	fair	WARSAW	9	48	fair
LISBON	13	55	mist	WASHINGTON	-2	28	snow
LONDON	3	37	fair	ZURICH			



• SINGING THEIR SONG Dave and Toni Arthur are seen entertaining at Nyal Beach Hotel.

ENGLISH CLOG DANCING FOLK STARS SHOW HOW IT'S DONE

BRITISH T.V. STARS - Dave and Toni Arthur - took Mombasa by storm when giving concerts with a difference to many of Mombasa's school children.

For they specialise in folk-lore and folk music, and are known to millions of youngsters in the U.K. for their popular T.V. programmes.

Visual aspects of British folk-lore included colourful hobby horses, dancing dolls, mummery plays and clog, morris and broom dances - with considerable audience participation which the children loved.

They joined in the dancing and singing, as well as playing the drums and shakers accompanied by Dave on the guitar - very often making an excellent impromptu band!

In a four week 'whistle stop' tour, Dave and Toni - a man and wife team - will have given 63 concerts and lectures in infant schools, colleges and universities in Ghana, Zaire, Kenya and Malawi.

The highlights of their Coast tour were at the Shika Dabu School, Likoni, where instead of an anticipated 300-strong audience, 1200 youngsters turned up, while Nyal Beach Hotel's Harbour Room was jam packed with the children taking over to entertain Dave and Toni afterwards.

Staying just over a day at the Coast, they managed to pack

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in six concerts which also included the Port Reitz School for Handicapped Children, the Ronald Ngala School as well as giving a performance to teachers, school advisors and students in the British Council Library in City House.

Dave and Toni have been a professional singing duo for 12 years, and together have performed in America, U.S.S.R.,



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• DAVE and Toni demonstrate Moorish Dancing.

not been relearned.

They also did 'street shows' bringing buses to a stop, with passengers hanging out of windows to cheer them on, while crowds on the pavement joined in the dancing. At one point, they had eight Roman Catholic

parts of the U.K. Originally, a pagan ceremony, superstition is such that it continues to be performed otherwise, people believe, their crops will fail. Said Toni, "it still takes place at Padstow, Cornwall, and the sun always shines on May 1.

The dance depicts a 'hobby horse' which is touched by the boys on the forehead, and kissed by the girls to bring 'good luck', while superstition says that if a woman is touched by the swirling skirt she will have a child within the year.

At the age of nine, Toni won a scholarship to the Royal Academy and studied the piano until she was 19. She has been a professional singer and actress for the last 12 years.

She presented the children's T.V. programme 'Play School' and then took over the female lead in another children's series 'Play Away', which continued for seven years. Toni has appeared in numerous other T.V. and radio productions, including the BBC T.V. 'Play of the Month'.

HEROES

Dave who plays a number of musical instruments, has appeared in BBC T.V. 'Play Away' and various other children's programmes. He has presented a number of T.V. programmes on different aspects of folk music and folk lore, as well as presenting two radio programmes examining the folk music of Great Britain and British folk heroes.

Their tour was arranged by the British Council and Dave and Toni left Kenya over the weekend for Malawi - the last leg of their exciting African safari in their luggage is a collection of African traditional musical instruments - as well as colourful khangas and kikoiis from the Kenya Coast - all of which will be appearing in future T.V. shows.



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YOUNG fans collect autographs from Toni Arthur after her show at the Mombasa little Theatre Club.

Kilifi win for Mombasa boat

OVERALL WINNERS in the two-day Black & White Whiskey fishing competition at Mnarani Hotel, Kilifi, last weekend were David Grainger, manager of Marshall's (EA) Ltd., Mombasa, and his wife, Ruth, fishing from Mombasa in the boat Fish Eagle. They collected 207.9 points.

Runners up were Dick and Judy Mason with 128 points fishing in Mnarani's boat Just Jane from Kilifi.

In both cases, it was the ladies who scored most points with their catches.

Ruth Grainger boated the biggest Karambezi weighing 34kg, which, it is understood, is 'very close to the All Africa record'.

During the competition three billfish were caught, the largest of 30.5 kgs, being landed by Judy Mason, the others by Dick Chater and Ian McEwan.

Apart from coming second overall in the competition with her husband, Judy also collected prizes for the 'Best Billfish', 'Best Boat at Kilifi' and 'Best Sailfish'.

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present the prizes 'this must be one of the best organised competitions of any type that I have seen'. He thanked the Mnarani Fishing Club for 'an excellent organisation' and there was a special tribute to Mnarani Hotel for doing such a 'super' job.

He added "if we sponsor the competition again next year it must be at Mnarani".

It was the second Black & White Whiskey competition at Mnarani - which is organised through their Kenya representatives - Joles Limited of Nairobi. Last year, Mr. Lewis - due to a delayed flight - arrived when it was over. This year it was among the competitors losing a big sailfish and returning with 2 bonito instead of which he received a special prize of three miniature bottles of Black & White Whiskey from the fishing club.

Third overall winner was the boat Koki fished by Ian and Jane Malcolm-Smith and Dick Chater with 80.8 points, the latter bringing in the second heaviest sailfish in the competition.

The smallest fish - a 1.3 kg bonito - was brought in by Peter Morgan - last year's winner, who collected a large bottle of whiskey for his effort.

Fishing together with Sheila McLoughlin, theirs was a 'hard luck' story of playing a 250lb black marlin which got away. The contest also coincided with their birthdays which were celebrated out-at-sea.

Fourth was Tarka fished by Alistair Burn and Ian McEwan with 80 points.

The heaviest fish overall was caught by Martin Edwards - a 41 kg lazy grey shark from the boat Streaker.

TRIBUTE

Mr. and Mrs. Mason run the fishing at Mnarani Hotel, as well as the boatyard where repairs and maintenance are carried out. Said Dick "Mnarani has the best boats - and this only goes to prove it".

There was whiskey galore as prizes. The Graingers collected 52 bottles as well as a cool box, while Judy Mason was presented with 33 bottles and 4 magnums of whiskey, also 3 cool boxes - and a very jolly Christmas should be enjoyed by them all.

The competition attracted 25 boats, and there was whiskey for all competitors, as well as cash prizes for the winning crews.

It is unique in that it is the only fishing competition to be sponsored by James Buchanan & Company in any of the 180 countries of the world to which they export their Black & White whiskey.

Said Mr. Philip Lewis, the company's export area manager who flew from England to



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• ALISTAIR BURN and Ian McEwan, who came fourth in the Black and White Whiskey tourney at Mnarani Hotel, are pictured with Buchanan & Co. Area Export Manager Philip Lewis.

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SPECIAL REPORT by FARAJ DUMILA

• KLARA WAKESHO TELEVISION PERSONALITY



LET'S HAVE SWAHILI FILMS

AN IDEA CROPPED UP - that there should be a Swahili film industry in Kenya which could serve as a strong and effective medium for promoting facets of indigenous cultural values and enhance mutual understanding among Swahili speaking peoples who are estimated to be over 50 million in East and Central Africa.

Swahili film industry in the country could accrue a number of advantages. It would provide a natural outlet of self-expression of Swahili speaking talents which hitherto are lying dormant.

Swahili singers would have an opportunity of a much wider audience, actors would be revealed and film directors would be created. Literary talents would be made great use of since their scripts would be in demand for making Swahili films.

Many young intelligent people would have strong desire to learn techniques of film making which has up to now been completely ignored. This would increase their career prospects and open an opportunity for them to have proper training in various aspects of film making.

Kenyans would see much more of African personality and their own leaders through visual medium and would be in a better position to properly understand them and how they serve.

It would bring to East and Central African peoples the knowledge of their respective different cultural values, thereby bringing them closer to each other and eradicate some well embedded prejudices against each other. This would definitely enhance their affinity, fraternity and unity.

The Swahili literary world would greatly expand, giving wider scopes to creative writers for their works to achieve much more constructive criticisms, thereby enormously increasing their market.

This, again, would increase Swahili book-reviewers who would be required by Swahili newspapers and magazines which would be carrying pages on Swahili film reviews as they would have many advertisements from local cinemas, which would be showing Swahili films.

"The literary world would expand giving wider scope to creative writers"

themselves, without any hesitation or fear that they might be making mistakes in the pronunciation of words or giving appropriate gestures and movements.

Apparently, the girls, themselves, who happened to be Muslims, had a strong feeling on the theme; marital discrimination among the Coast Muslim communities and the right of a daughter to a personal choice of her lifelong partner.

It was extremely fascinating and enjoyable watching Salma Sheikh Noor Husein, who played the part of a mother who insisted that her daughter should be married to a rich old man who had thrice divorced his three young women.

His wealth attracted the mother with a feeling for her daughter being married by the rich old man would have all the worldly comforts.

She acted so beautifully and portrayed her role so effectively with eloquence of Swahili and natural gestures of a typical Swahili mother that the adjudicators chose her the best actress of Mombasa District. Indeed she was.

Similar impacts and effectiveness came out distinctly in another Swahili play *Uhuru* which was staged by Murray Girls' High School, Taita District.

The theme of the play is the struggle for independence and how united were the people of Kenya in getting rid of the colonialist the British.

The audience could feel the patriotism portrayed by the girls because the girls were expressing their own historical situation; which intimately and closely touched them; in their own nationalistic language. Swahili with the net result, making their play a great success.

• MARY WANJIRU TELEVISION PERSONALITY



• CAROLINA FESTNUS STAR OF 'SIKITU'



• DORCAS MSUYA STAR OF 'KIELEZO'



• ASHA MOHAMED STAR AS 'MAMA HAMISI'



• ELEANOR KIPOTO TELEVISION ANNOUNCER



• MARYAM ALI TELEVISION PERSONALITY



• ZENANA ALI STAR OF 'KAZIBURE'

FESTIVALS

A good example of such a need was provided during a recent Coast Province Drama Festival when Swahili speaking students from various districts in the province came together and staged highly impressive plays.

The Coast Girls' High School staged a play *Posa ya Sita* which proved a great success. This success was achieved for various reasons. The subject matter of the play was intimate to the actresses as it portrayed a cultural problem which prevails in their own social environment.

The actresses were natural in their respective roles because they were speaking in their own mother and national tongues: Swahili.

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LAMU

Owohl man heutzutage nie reich, in feine Seide & Turban gekleideten Maen mehr antrifft, koennen die Fischer in den alten Steinmauern wohnen, wo sie einst lebten, tief in der Altstadt von Lamu.

Die Hauser waren mit ganzen Mauern gebaut worden, die Innenraume kuehl zu halten und mit feinen geschnitzten Tueren versehen, so die Lamu beruehmt geworden ist.

Die kuerzlich gegruendete Lamu Tours hat dreibeinige Steine erworben, die umgestanden, um 12 Gaeste zu unterbringen.

Direktor Alberto Soprani, assistiert von Geschaeftsleiter Mauro Ahamud, ueberwachen sorgfaellig den Umbau, damit der alte Stil ja beibehalten wird. Die Zimmer sind seit Mitte November bezugsbereit.

Ein Suaheliabend wird in dem Haus des 18. Jahrhunderts stattfinden, mit leckeren Suaheligerichten, die sehr oft Kokosmilch zubereitet werden, und unter Mitwirkung der Arabiergruppe, die ihre suaheli-

DIESE EINMALIGE, liebliche Insel, das Zentrum der Suaheli Kunst und Kultur, wird immer weiter erschlossen, um dem Besucher noch einen besseren Einblick zu geben in das Goldene Zeitalter des 18. Jahrhunderts, und den Lebensstil zu einer Zeit des Reichtums und Wohlstands."

arabischen Taenze und Gesaenge vorfuehren wird.

Fuehrende einheimische Leute aus Lamu sind auch eingeladen zu diesem Suaheliabend, um den Gaesten Gelegenheit zu geben, mit ihnen zu plaedern und auf diese Weise Land und Leute kennenzulernen.

Thorn Tree Safari, Mombasa, offeriert eine Zweitagesafari von Mombasa nach Lamu. Bei der Ankunft werden die Besucher in eines dieser alten Hauser gebracht, wo ihnen eine Erfrischung aus Tamarind serviert wird. Anschliessend folgt eine Tour durch die Insel und das Lamu Museum.

PEPONI

Zum Mittagessen gibt es frische Krabben im Peponi Hotel, in den Duenen der

Shelabucht, wo die Leute schwimmen und segeln, oder einen Ausflug auf die Manda Insel unternehmen koennen, wo sich die Takwa Ruinen befinden. Der Tag wird mit einem Suahelifest beendet.

Am zweiten Tag gehts nach Matandoni und Kipungani, zum unberuehrten blendendweissen Sandstrand am Suedende der Insel.

Eine andere Tour von Thorn Tree Safaris fuehrt von Mombasa mit dem Auto nach Lamu, mit Zwischenhalt bei den Gedi Ruinen, in Malindi, auf der Robinsin Insel mit uebernachtung in einem dieser Steinhaeuser aus dem 18. Jahrhundert, mit Suahelifest und Besuch der Takwa Ruinen auf der Manda Insel.

Lamu Tours vermietet auch fuerfuehrt Hauser aus dem 18. Jahrhundert fuer kuerzere oder laengere Dauer, Diener inbegriffen.

Dieselbe Firma besitzt auch zwei Daus, mit welchen die Besucher rund um die Lamuinselwelt bis zum neuen Kiwayu Safaridorf segeln, welches Liza und Alfredo Pelizzoli gehoert und auch von ihnen geleitet wird.

Es befindet sich auf dem Festland, ca. 60 km noerdlich von Lamu in der Naehede des Dodori Nationalparks und man sieht oefters Elefanten friedlich durch die Sandduenen wandern, um im Meer ein kuehles Bad zu nehmen. Es hat luxuriuere Zweierzelte, mit Makuti ueberdacht, Dusche und W.C., fuer 22 Personen, und im makutibedeckten offenen Speisesaal wird eine reiche Auswahl an frischen Meeresfruechten und italienischen Spezialitaeten offeriert.

KIUNGA

Der Strand in Kiwayu wird zu den schoensten Afrikas gezahlt und ist vergleichbar mit der Karibik, mit allerfeinstem schneeweisem Sand und dem blau-gruenen schillernden klaren Meer.

Zwischen Kiunga und der Somaligrenze liegt Ishakani mit seiner Ruinenstadt und Grabern, die hier Historiker Jim de V. Allen als die bedeutendsten Denkmaler Kenias aus dem 15. oder 16. Jahrhundert bezeichnet.

Suedlich von Kiunga sind noch weitere interessante Ruinen und Graeber.

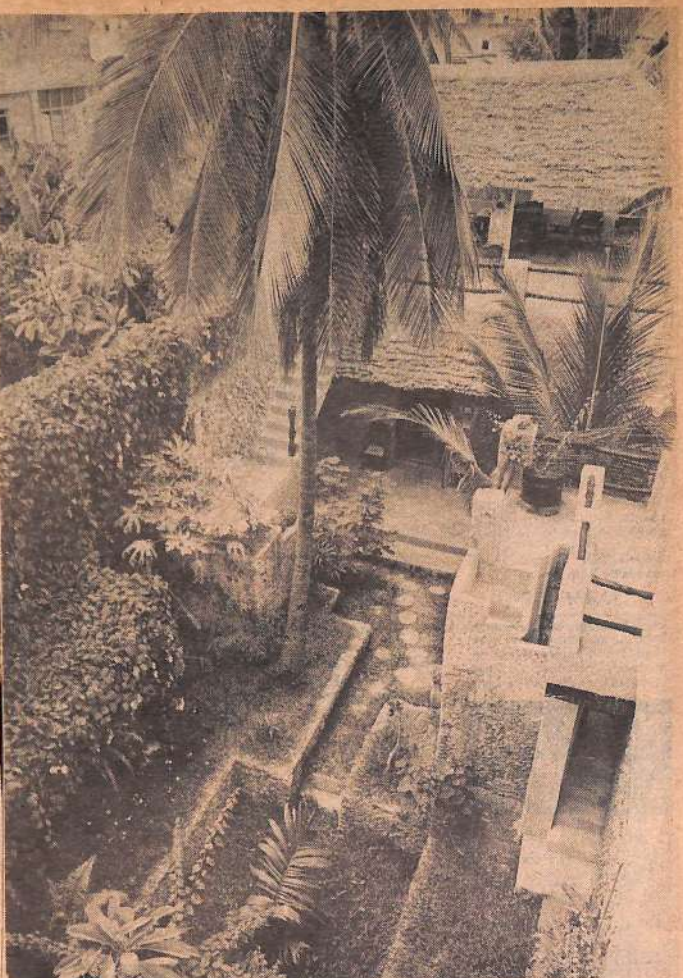


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DER Innenhof eines typischen Lamu Hauses aus dem 18. Jahrhundert, in dem man heute als Gast uebernachten kann.

Lamu Tours fuehrt auch Exkursionen nach Kiwayu und zu den verschiedenen Ruinen durch Buchungen nehmen die Bueros von Thorn Tree Safaris in Nairobi, Mombasa und Malindi entgegen.

Die Lamu-Inselwelt wurde durch Lamu Tours erschlossen mit ihren gut organisierten Exkursionen mit Reiseleitern, die vom Lamu-Museum ausgebildet wurden. Es gibt Safaris zwischen 2-7 Tagen ab Lamu, sowie Spezialarrangements fuer Gruppen, oder Tauchergruppen, die Kiwayu besuchen wollen.

Von der Kueste fliegt Amphibians Leisure Airways Limited taeglich von Mombasa oder Ukunua an der Suedkueste nach Lamu.

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 - Valued idiots send no magnetic pole [8]
 - Whoever sent it yesterday includes something with a separate existence [6]
 - In Nairobi recently men and boy entertained [5,1]
 - Dislocated bud in statute before little Edward is kidnapped [8]
 - Aversion of unpublicised Addis and disturbed state [8]
 - Diminish and reform decapitated seducer [6]
 - To govern partially in West Africa [4]
 - Savour Dace to become deathly pale [10]
 - Plant type revealed by Moses, Elijah and other prophets [6]
 - Coming slit following short advertisement [6]
- DOWN:**
- Manufacturing operation in which the Provincial Commissioner disturbs roses [7]
 - Unsuitable unit taking in the musically loud [5]
 - Small East African port knows Scots and creates gloom [7]
 - Carry out surgery with a confused Provincial Education Officer above speed [7]
 - A Batik act is created by a breeze from above [8]
 - Biting funny word man [7]
 - Left over Sikh Union climbs in naked change [6]
 - Efforts exhibited by former oriental trio disturbed on poles [9]
 - Prayers from Sir with love up above disgrided son [7]
 - The States initially in improper claim is melodious [7]
 - The Automobile Association around Gilgil's beginning and end provides 9 with a business programme [6]
 - Obtained from the right four in the document of title [7]
 - Cover with hard exterior two points ahead of sea sound corrosion [7]
 - Musical lament reversed for example under endless dirt [5]



• WINNER of Crossword No. 4 was Mrs. E. Chater, Box 90501, Mombasa, whose correct entry is shown above.

Baba by Fatte



TRAVEL IDEAS:

ROBINSON Island — a finger of sand just 38 km north of Malindi and renowned for its haute cuisine will soon be adding to its matchless exclusivity by offering guests a selection of 'traditional' beers — some of which even the locals do not see any more.

David Hurd — who has a Robinson Crusoe-style restaurant there with sand floors and the most superb seafood lunches is hard at work experimenting on the brewing of such traditional drinks as Muratina, made from wild honey, as well as beers from millet, wimbi and maize.

He has also been able to make a matured coconut wine — minus its usual repellent smell — which, it is believed, has never been done before, as well as creating a delicious wine from limes.

Most countries in the world have a traditional drink to offer visitors — and David feels that Kenya has many for tourists to enjoy which, at the moment, they may only hear about.

Another new venture for Robinson Island is the staging of authentic traditional Giriama dances daily just off the main Lamu/Malindi Road near where the dancers themselves live.

Visitors returning to Malindi following lunch at Robinson Island will be able to stop en-route to see the show which starts at 3.30 p.m.

Dances include the Mabum bubu — a universally popular dance with the Giriama which is performed at wedding, drinking and funeral parties.

David Hurd goes on record as being the only European to have been captured by Shitta many years ago when they were agitating for parts of Kenya to be absorbed into Somalia.

He had become interested in the Islamic way of life and had joined many of his Muslim friends in fasting during the Holy-Month of Ramadhan.

Coming out of a mosque at Kiunga — just nine miles from the Somali border — he had heard shots and was warned that Shitta were raiding the village.

He was abducted to Somalia and his book *Kidnap at Kiunga* recounts his experiences as a captive there.

SAILING

Before this happened he had been shark fishing between Lamu and Kiunga for about three years with Mungere Kenya his partner, marketing the sun dried meat in Mombasa — this being a firm favourite with the Swahili people.

Born in London, David had for many years cherished a



• DAVID HURD [right]: Desert Island adventurer and superb host. PHOTO: NETA PEAL

ROBINSON ISLAND

Visitors love its tranquility and great natural beauty ... and to hear a Giriama love song

desire to come to Africa, which many of his friends thought 'quite mad'.

He arrived in Kenya in 1955 and for a time worked as a farm manager at Nyeri, later starting his own farm at Lake Naivasha — which disappeared in the floods. He then came to the Coast and started shark fishing, although his only fishing experience had been in catching trout!

It was while sailing down the North Coast of Kenya from Lamu a few years ago, and having to take refuge from a storm at Fundi Island, that the idea of starting a fishing camp there was born, but instead it turned out to be a Robinson Crusoe-style restaurant, for David had been collected recipes of Swahili food for many years.

Considerable hard work transformed the island from bush and sand into a very beautiful place after planting thou-

sands of palm, casuarina and frangipani trees as well as colourful shrubs.

Mungere who had been fishing with David 'for the adventure' was actually a craftsman who had worked with a famous Lamu carver.

A few years ago, Robinson Island opened up its own training school to teach the Giriama the art of decorative wood-carving, with Mungere instructing them in this delicate work.

They built their own band-style showroom opposite the restaurant and have been producing a range of beautiful hand-carved furniture and Arab chests — which have attracted export orders to many countries of the world.

GIRIAMA

Visitors love Robinson Island for its complete tranquility and beauty, as well as being punted across the creek with the boatman singing Giriama love and drinking songs.

The gargantuan seafood lunch cooked in the Swahili way starts off with oysters raw or baked in garlic flavoured grated coconut, crabs boiled in sea water with herbs and served with tamarind sauce, or when the tide is right, little prawns marinated in lime and spices and fried in oil.

This is followed by a whole charcoal grilled fish spiced with saffron and dried peppers, then an Arab/Swahili fish or vegetable curry with the rice cooked in coconut milk.

Dessert is usually home grown cantelope melon or pineapple followed by Arab coffee served from traditional brass pots with coconut cream.

Smiling kikoi-clad waiters demonstrate how to break open the claws of your crab with a stick, while a waitress follows with lime flavoured water in a wooden bucket in which to wash your hands.

Afterwards, although the sea may look very tempting, many of the guests just collapse in thoughtfully provided Swahili beds, or return to the well-stocked bar.

OSTRICH

For those travelling back to Malindi by road, they can stop en-route to see traditional Giriama dancing with performers adorned in ostrich feathers, collobus skins, beaded armbands and njugu — anklets.

Traditional musical instruments include the bumbumbu drums and gunda — a very long horn.

Tour operators are including the cost of this show in their package tours to Robinson Island, or tickets can be purchased on the island.

Since the start of the tourist season, Leisure Airways has introduced a daily service to Robinson Island from Ukunda on the South Coast and Mombasa.

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• THE Coast Junior Hockey team which participated in the National Championships hosted in Nairobi are pictured after their considerable success - they beat some of the best teams in the Republic to take second place overall.

Five Coast players have been chosen to train with the National squad - the final selection going to the Africa Championships in Nigeria next week.

A refreshing gust of wind!

'BLOW-UP': Enlarge?, inflate?, destroy?, over-eat?, and other definitions come to mind but to some it came to mean the welcome freshening of the wind that arrived in time for Mombasa Yacht Club's second Edward Wilshaw Cup race on Sunday.

A whole new set of sounds and sensations is contrived by this increase in wind-speed. As the dinghies take to the water, the rigging whistles, the mast jumps and the sails are forever ashake. The boat is altogether more wilful and needs a firmer hand on the helm. Power and speed can now be sensed by the crests of boats both larger and small and there is a heightened awareness of danger and enjoyment of the sport.

The more difficult conditions

SAILING

from TONY ROWLAND

produced its casualties as well as its satisfied customers. Four masters retired hurt with various parts (of boat not body) unable to take the strain.

Posh Mavi (Rowland) screamed around the course but submerged her crew when the trapeze wire parted and then sunk her chances by failing at the protest table. Sabre (Laughton) was within striking distance for the whole race and finally ended with a first place. Karima (Mrs. Crook) sailed a Creamer and finished second. Tucker had no time for eating whilst bringing Cara Mia in for a deserved third position.

SADISTIC

During the month the fleet has been huffing and puffing (in an effort to produce more wind) around the Harbour buoys of a Wednesday evening and the mug produced a Cootless result and a win for Weaver Bird (Taylor) second was Umeke (Kester) and in third place Mighty-Martyr in the Swinger (boat not of lead etc.) Chas. The same M.M. achieved a first place in the last Wednesday of the month and will therefore be due for a handicap adjustment of sadistic proportion!

Over the weekend a team will go to Navvasha to see if the *Salvinia* reed is still growing. Oh, and to sail!

MOMBASA GOLF

CADDIES SUCCESS

There were 17 entries for the annual Caddies competition at Mombasa Golf Club last Sunday, for which there were 3 cash prizes and the following gross scores were recorded over 12 holes:

Winner: Kuzika 57; Runner-up: Bakari 63 and Third: Frederick 65.

Incidentally, any caddies interested in playing golf at Mombasa Golf Club are allowed to play on Sunday afternoons for a green fee of /50c.

COAST CRICKET

STOREY HITS OUT

A BRILLIANT innings of 121 by Husein Storey helped a Gymkhana Invitation XI to a convincing win over rivals Mombasa Sports Club by 50 runs last Sunday. The game, played on a 45-over basis, was completely dominated by the batsmen and only 9 wickets fell in a day's cricket which produced 476 runs.

Gymkhana batted first, with Kishore Nagji (43) and Piyush scoring steadily, putting on 90 for the first wicket. At this stage, Storey came in and dominated the rest of the innings, scoring 121 out of the next 162 runs, including 5



• ALEX LELEI

A NEW COAST TRACK STAR

from TONY LETT

FIRST - 1500m: Alex Lelei 3:56
FIRST - 5000m: Alex Lelei 15:00
FIRST - 10000m: Alex Lelei 31:08
FIRST - 4x400m: Alex Lelei running the third leg for Cargo Handling Company

After such an outstanding performance of four firsts in three days, it surely must kill the local myth that Coast athletes are unable to perform well at altitude.

A myth which so often has them psychologically beaten before they even start.

Born in Kericho twenty seven years ago, Alex took up running at Kablanga High School under the guidance of school teacher Paul Maru.

He quickly overcame the opposition and was school's champion from 1973 to 1976, as well as Provincial Champion in 1976.

Before coming to Mombasa earlier this year, Alex was farming in Kericho, and now is a clerk with Cargo Handling Company.

He has joined the Mombasa Track & Field Club, and is training for an even better season next year when he hopes to lower his times by a few more seconds to break into the international scene.

Alex tried steeplechasing and dislocated a pelvic joint, which has since troubled him occasionally whenever he attempts hurdling, so now he reluctantly sticks to flat racing.

Best performances to date: 800m: 1:52; 1500m: 3:54; 5000m: 14:56 and 10000m: 29:52.

DJW reports

boundaries and 11 great sixes. Meanwhile, Piyush was out for 68, including 3 sixes and Nilesh was not out for 25. The innings closed at 263 for 3 in 45 overs.

In reply, the M.S.C. batsmen seldom looked like reaching the target and were mainly content to obtain batting practice for their forthcoming tour of India.

Top scorer was Masood Rana with 66, backed by Mukesh (36), Jagdish (29) and Althaus Namajee (30 n.o.). The innings ended at 213 for 6 wickets.

The game was a clear demonstration that the secret of making a really big score is the ability to make fast run - tight medium bowling.

ENTERPRISE

Storey showed the enterprise to do this, and the captain M.S.C. batting lineup should try to improve their strokeplay in the short time they have before going to India, as bowling there may be more accurate than they might see in Mombasa.

RALLYING - AS A SPORT

from JOHN GARDINER

THE NAMES of local rally drivers must be known by most of the population: there can't be many people who haven't heard of Joginder Singh, Rob Collinge, Bert Shankland and their like. But the sport in which they take part is not very clearly understood. The type of questions fired at drivers by interviewers during the Safari is an indication of that.

Any rally, large or small, consists of a series of sections which the cars have to complete in a stated number of minutes, and any deviation from the given time incurs penalty points, one per minute if late, two per minute if early. The end of each section is marked by a control where the navigator must present his route card for the time to be marked. Once points have been lost they cannot be regained. (V.O.K. please note!)

NAVIGATOR

At the start the cars are set off at two minute intervals, in major rallies the order of start is decided by seeding points, these points being gained in previous events. The idea, of course, is to allow the big names to leave first and not get entangled with the 'rabbits' at the back of the field.

The crew of each car consists of driver and navigator, the latter being responsible for all calculations on times at each

control and for ensuring that the driver keeps to the route. This is done by the aid of route notes which indicate the correct direction at each junction and also warn of other hazards such as drifts, bridges, dangerous corners, roadworks etc.

The navigator watches the Haldia, a sophisticated version of the odometer in a standard

giving him time to adjust the speed to the severity of the coming bend or junction. In addition to this the navigator is responsible for the all important route card that he must present at each control and if necessary, attempt to convince the controller that his watch has gone wrong!

Most rally cars provide foot

considerable preparation before considering such events.

Certain rallies are nominated as National Events and are 1000-2000 kilometres in length. One could expect most of Kenya's top drivers to enter such an event, as the results effect the starting position in the following years Safari Rally and this means that an inexperienced crew would be starting at the back of a field of some 30-50 cars.

AIRCRAFT

At the very pinnacle of Kenya's motor sport, lies the Safari Rally, run every Easter over 4 days and 5000 kilometres.

The event is world famous and attracts professional drivers from overseas backed by service manager who runs the operation from a light aircraft, in constant radio communication with both rally cars and service vehicles.

There then is a ladder for people who want to rally, and they will climb as far as their skill, determination and bank balances will let them. Not everyone can get to the top, but there is plenty of room on the lower steps, and deep reminding yourself - it's only a sport!

Motor sport is expensive and there is no reason for anyone to want to pay your costs - and this brings up a point that raises considerable heat.

Every year, as Safari time comes round, the newspapers publish letters from people who feel that they are entitled to support from manufacturers, oil companies and the general public.

Motor sport, they seem to believe, is the only activity where experience and talent have no bearing - perhaps they would be convinced that they were not up to it, if they were passengers with Joginder, Collinge or Vic Preston for 30 minutes through a typical rally section.

The final message is, if you can't afford to rally take up something cheaper.

You can always offer to run a control - even the driver's wouldn't be where they are if they had no control officers.

BUXTON WIN MATCH ON LAST BALL:

EXCITING FINISH

AN EXCITING finish to a cricket match is always welcomed by players and spectators alike, and last Saturday was no exception at Mombasa Sports Club, when Buxton scored 6 runs in the last over to win by 3 wickets on the last ball.

M.S.C. batted first and started badly, losing 4 wickets for 33 runs in the first 10 overs. Opening bowler Aziz did the damage, taking 3 for 24, all clean bowled by his 'slower ball'. Fortunately for them, Hakim (36) and Jagdish (51) then took control and paved the way for a final total of 150 for 7 in 30 overs. Jagdish played good attacking cricket and his innings INCLUDED 19 runs in one over off Riaz.

Buxton started confidently and opener Nilesh scored freely, being out for 45 with the score at 58. However, Hakim (3 for 42) and Jagdish (2 for 17) bowled steadily to control the run-rate, and wickets were falling steadily.

When Zulifkar was out with 2 overs to go at 142 for 7, having scored a steady 38 runs, only four young school-boys remained. To the delight of their friends, P. Singh and Bharat kept scoring singles, snatching a well-earned win for Buxton off the last ball, with 7 wickets down.

THE MOMBASA Motor Club has one more training rally before the end of the year, and it is scheduled for the weekend of 16/17th December, organised by Dogra Singh.

This event will decide the winner of the 1978 Championship for both drivers and navigators.

DRIVER:			
1. Dogra Singh	24	14. D. S. Sodha	9
2. David Horsey[Q]	20	NAVIGATOR:	
3. John Hellier	19	1. Paresch Malde	28
4. Mike Kirkland	18	2. Sandy Finotti[Q]	21
5. Franco Pesce	17	3. David Horsey[Q]	20
6. Asgar Zaidi	17	4. Robin Nixon[Q]	19
7. Paresch Malde	15	5. Mohamed Farouk	18
7. Horace Horsey[Q]	15	5. John Hope	18
9. Hans P. Ruedin[Q]	13	7. Anwar Zaidi	17
10. Hans Koschany	12	7. Paulo Fanciulli	17
10. Carlo Vitulli[Q]	12	7. Hans Koschany	17
12. Faisal Haq	11	7. Charles Amon	17
13. Karl Ruedin	10	11. Maksood Deen	15
14. R. D. Pandya	9	12. Tochi Singh	14
14. Genson M. Musa	9	12. John Gardiner[Q]	14
14. J. LockhartMure	9	14. Gilly Zanachi[Q]	12
		15. Paul Brun[Q]	11

A study of the top positions in each table will show that several people can win the championship, as long as they qualify for the award by assisting in running one of the rallies.

car. He warns the driver of each approaching hazard

pedals on the navigators side, to operate the wind-screen washers and wipers and the horn, and may duplicate warning instruments such as oil pressures and engine temperature.

A well organised crew will spend several hours before a rally on looking the car over and memorising positions of tools, fuses and working out the procedure they will adapt in the case of a puncture.

Like most sports, rally events are offered in a scale so that beginners can first attempt the simpler variety and if successful move up to the more difficult rallies.

All motor clubs offer a series of training rallies, not longer than 120 kilometres and run over roads that a standard car can use.

The only extra required are seat belts for all occupants, and a sump guard would be a wise investment.

CHAMPION

Most clubs award points to the finishers of each training rally, and these are used to decide the Champion Driver and Navigator of the year.

The next step is a rally of 300 kilometres, probably run at night so that spotlights and a reading light for the navigator becomes necessary.

Club Championship rallies are usually in the 500-800 kilometre bracket, and cars require

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DIGO re-UNITED

by **KHILADI HOSHIARPURIA**

DIGO United Football Club was formed only recently compared to other football clubs at the Coast but within this short period of six years, the club has achieved some notable successes.

Digo started playing in division two in 1972 and in 1974 the club surprised everyone by winning a place in the National League, a tournament in which almost every team worth its name, wish to take part.

However Digo lacked experience, spice and skill to perform well in this demanding journey and expectedly got booted out after just one appearance.

But in 1975 Digo did well in the local tournaments and enhanced their reputation by winning the Kenyatta Cup and Mayor's cup tournaments. These two wins have been the club's biggest achievements to date.

Currently Digo play in the

division two national league (Coast zone) and occupy ninth position among 17 teams. They have played six matches and have won two, drawn two and lost two. They have scored 10 goals and conceded nine. They have six points.

The club's secretary Hamis Ali Mahendo told COASTWEEK that all their players were indigenous Digos but "we welcome players of other tribes."

According to Mahendo they are busy recruiting new players to strengthen their side for the new season next year.

Digo have produced some outstanding players, who, however were "taken over" from them by other clubs when they were well groomed. Among their top products are Binzi Mwakolo, who played for Kenya and is currently playing as a professional in the Middle East, and Omar Hussein who also represented the nation. Others are Mwyni Ali, who is also in the Middle East, Mbwana Ali and Abdalla Ali.

• The picture shows the present Digo line-up with Mahendo in white shirt.

Malindi Jamhuri Cup draws eight teams

THE MALINDI Jamhuri Cup has got off to a good start with eight teams participating in two groups, Zone A & B.

Zone A comprises Airmen, Mijikenda, Express and Starfish - holder of the Cup.

Zone B is with Simba, Elevenstars, Seamen and Sanmarco.

The groups are playing on league basis. The winner of

from **ABDALLA SALIM BAZMALEH**

each group will go to the final 12.12.78 Jamhuri Day.

The first match was between Express and Airmen, the latter won 3-1. Simba beat Sanmarco 1-0, and Starfish won 2-0 against Airmen in a tough game which saw Starfish's players disjointed in the second half of the game. If it wasn't for Dilimuwa scoring 2 goals in the first half the story would have been different. Dilimuwa was substituted for Mbaruk in the second half due to injuries.

Mijikenda, one of the four big clubs in Malindi, was surprisingly beaten 4-2 by Express, but in football anything can happen.

On Tuesday, Simba were held to a draw by Seamen.

Seamen were the first to net at the Simba's goal when their centre forward Abdulbari scored from a close range past the goalkeeper Lemy within the first 30 seconds of the start. Later on Simba replied by a spot kick taken by Mtsumi after Twaibu fouled a Simba forward in the danger zone.

TAITA TAVETA LOSE TO SKILLFUL M.S.C.

Mombasa Sports Club 2-0 Taita Taveta

TAITA/TAVETA, highly placed in Coast Division II, became the latest victims of the determined and skilful M.S.C. team.

On the day M.S.C. were more disciplined in approach and more creative in play than Taita/Taveta and though the visitor staged some promising play particularly in the first half they were repelled by the excellence of the M.S.C. defence, and countered by the swiftness of their attack.

Taita could not find a way through M.S.C.'s defence and for most of the game Woodhams in goal for M.S.C. had a passive role and coped easily with the hopeful long range shots which Taita were forced to produce.

The strength of M.S.C.'s defence was the springboard for the launching of a series of well contrived attacks and as McAdam and Rosteau exploited Taita's weakness on the flanks so chances came and went for M.S.C. forwards.

TERRIFIC

Ironically the awarding and missing of a penalty by Taita early in the second half gave M.S.C. that extra spur to produce the goals and, soon afterwards, Collins drove home a terrific shot to complete a move in which he and D'Silva had carved a hole through Taita's defence.

Rosteau, whose goalscoring is becoming a regular feature of his play, added M.S.C.'s second late in the game with an angled shot following some neat interpassing which again left Taita bemused.

SPORTSVIEW

HOW LONG will it be before Mombasa has a football team capable of lifting the K.F.L. title? In recent years neither of the town's representatives has challenged seriously for the honour of being national champions.

Mwenge, the most notable contender in recent years, has never been more than a respectable mid-table side, while the other Coast team has suffered the ignominy of instant relegation back to Division II for three successive seasons.

Yet Mombasa produces talented footballers with superb natural skills, who are capable of playing at the highest level. Unfortunately, many of the best leave for Nairobi to further their soccer careers.

What then is the answer? Surely Kenya Breweries have shown the way to Kenyan football in general, by establishing a semi-professional team, with a first class coach recruited from overseas. The result is that they are on their way to becoming champions for the second year running.

Such coaches have experienced a career of professional football in Europe and possess a wealth of knowledge to pass on to local sides. Only last week, the chairman of one of Mombasa's top clubs returned from a business trip to U.K., and commented that he had learnt a lot from watching a few games involving top teams such as Liverpool and Arsenal.

So why not establish a semi-professional side in Mombasa with a full-time coach at the helm. All that is required is sponsorship by a local firm or group of firms. Players would be employed on a part time basis and allowed time off for training and matches. For a large firm the relative cost would be small while the benefits from publicity would be great, especially if the side were successful.

Unless there are developments of this nature in Mombasa the town is destined to have second rate football teams and Nairobi dominance of the game will continue. Are there any soccer philanthropists in Mombasa who care enough about the game to do something about it?

NUMBARI TISA

FIXTURES

- 8.12.78 - Mwenge v. Black Panther (Jamhuri Cup) at the stadium.
- 9.12.78 - Kizwi Leopards v. Coast Stima (Division III) at police ground.
- 9.12.78 - Burnley v. Black Dragons (division III) at Tononoka ground.
- 9.12.78 - Sunrise v. Ngome (division III) at the stadium.
- 9.12.78 - Samia v. M.O.W. (division I) at police ground.
- 9.12.78 - Cargo Handling v. Kimbo (Special League) at the stadium.
- 10.12.78 - Chelsea v. Feisal (division III) at Tononoka ground.
- 10.12.78 - Bantu Warriors v. Wananyuki (division III) at Tononoka ground.
- 10.12.78 - Kambe v. Nyundo (division III) at the stadium.
- 10.12.78 - Kongowea v. Majengo Heroes (K.F.L. Div. II) at the stadium.
- 11.12.78 - Chelsea v. Youth Olympic (K.F.L. Div. II) at the stadium.
- 12.12.78 - Jamhuri Cup Final... at the stadium.
- 13.12.78 - Feisal v. Ngome (Mayor's cup) at the stadium.
- 14.12.78 - Ramogi v. Young Africans (division I) at the police ground.
- 14.12.78 - Spaki v. Post Office (division II) at Tononoka ground.
- 14.12.78 - Ramogi v. Nyundo (Mayor's cup) at the stadium.

TRADITIONAL RIVALS MEMON LOSE;

AGA KHAN SWEEP T-TENNIS TROPHY

AGA KHAN Sports Club are once again the holders of the Jubilee Insurance Cup table-tennis tournament. They clinched the title with a convincing and easy 3-0 win over their traditional rivals, Memon Sports Club in the final last week.

The tournament was last played in 1975 for the first time when Aga Khan took the cup, once again beating Memons in the final. Since then table tennis had been dead at the Coast until it was revived last month with the formation of the Coast Table Tennis Association.

Aga Khan Sports Club is the premier of Coast table tennis and last week they proved that they are still a big force to reckon with. The Memons could not match their opponents but they put up a spirited fight.

In the opening match of the final Aga Khan's Ramzan Mitha beat Abdul Rehman 21-13, 25-24 and in the second match Amin Haji Babul had little difficulty in beating Memon's Abdul Bagha 21-14, 21-11. Tipu

by **KHILADI HOSHIARPURIA**

Sultan rounded off Aga Khan's win with a 21-16, 21-13 win over Mohamed Ali. Aga Khan's other players, Hussein Ebrahim (cap.), Altaf Sharif and Mohamedali Giga were not required to play.

Aga Khan 'B' took third position when they beat Memon 'B' 3-0. For Aga Khan Karim Sumar beat Mohamed Ali 21-10, 21-15, Vinod Dawodra beat Yakub Bagha 21-17, 21-18 and Hanif Rahemtulla downed Abdul Aziz 21-15, 21-14.

The Mombasa branch manager of Jubilee Insurance, Mr. Anverali Parpia was the guest of honour while Mrs. Malek Parpia gave away the trophies to the winners.



PHOTO: KHILADI HOSHIARPURIA

Pictured from left to right are Mrs. Malek Parpia who gave away the prizes to the winners, Mr. Anverali Parpia who was the guest of honour and is Mombasa branch manager of Jubilee Insurance, Altaf Sharif, Hussein Ebrahim, Mohamedali Giga, Ramzan Mitha, Amin Haji Babul and Tipu Sultan of Aga Khan Sports Club (the winners).

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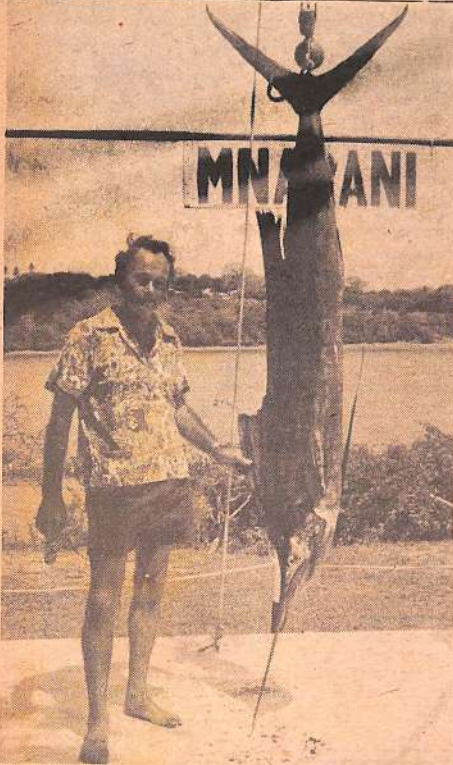


PHOTO: NETA PEAL

DICK CHATER is pictured with his 29.3 kilo sailfish landed off Kilifi over the weekend during the very successful *Black and White Whiskey* competition hosted at the Mnarani Hotel. David and Ruth Grainger won the two-day event with a fine catch that included a very large 34 kilo Karambezi.

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TIDES

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TODAY:

High Water - 2.6 metres at 10.40 hours and 2.8 metres at 23.40 hours.
Low Water - 1.1 metres at 04.24 hours and 0.9 metres at 16.57 hours

TOMORROW:

High Water - 2.8 metres at 23.40 hours and 2.5 metres at 12.14.
Low Water - 1.1 metres at 06.04 hours and 0.9 metres at 18.19.

SUNDAY:

High Water - 3.0 metres at 00.57 hours and 2.6 metres at 13.31.
Low Water - 0.9 metres at 07.24 hours and 0.8 metres at 19.27 hours.

MONDAY:

High Water - 3.2 metres at 01.57 hours and 2.8 metres at 14.29 hours.
Low Water - 0.7 metres at 08.23 hours and 0.7 metres at 20.20 hours.

TUESDAY:

High Water - 3.3 metres at 02.46 hours and 2.9 metres at 15.17 hours.
Low Water - 0.5 metres at 09.10 hours and 0.6 metres at 21.04 hours.

WEDNESDAY:

High Water - 3.5 metres at 03.28 hours and 2.9 metres at 15.57 hours.
Low Water - 0.4 metres at 09.49 hours and 0.6 metres at 21.43 hours.

THURSDAY:

High Water - 3.5 metres at 04.04 hours and 3.0 metres at 16.33 hours.
Low Water - 0.3 metres at 10.24 hours and 0.6 metres at 22.17 hours.

Black Panther Mwenge clash

by **ABDULRAHMAN MANSWAB**

THE COAST soccer giants, Mwenge F.C. will this evening clash against the promising Black Panther F.C. in the semi-final of the Kenyatta soccer competition at the Mombasa Municipal Stadium.

The match is expected to be a thriller. The Coast representative, Mwenge, who started badly in the Kenya Football League matches this season has shown some improvement of late and they will be all out to prove their superiority.

On the other hand, Panther, the only unbeaten team so far in the Coast K.F.L. second division, has already proved that they are a force to be reckoned. The club chairman, Omar Sheriff Maulana, commented "we will learn a lot by playing Mwenge".

Expected line ups:

Mwenge - Abbas/Joseph, Nzaka /Yaha, Okubala/Moddy, Rama, Omar Hussein(cap.), Kalanzi, Swaleh, Ali, Mwandumbol Avedi, Badi and Chiku.
 Panther - Charles, Salim/Shariff, Wamalwa, Siraj, Chama/Hamid, Bahsan, Omar/Changuva, Regulah, David, Idha(cap.), Ismail, Ali.

BONANZA

The Coast branch of the Kenya Football Federation has organised soccer bonanza for Coast soccer fans during Jamhuri and Christmas holidays. Jamhuri cup matches started on Wednesday (December 6) when Western Stars clashed against Transocean. Today, Mwenge meet Black Panther.

The final is to be held on December 12.

Four teams - Ramogi, Ngome, Feisal and Nyundo will take part in the Mayors Cup tournament. The semi-finals commence on December 13 when Ngome clash against Feisal.

The following day, Ramogi meet Nyundo. The final will be played on December 23. All matches are to be held at the Mombasa Municipal Stadium.

Mary Fisher wins Nyali Golf tourney

IN THE L.G.U. monthly medal at Nyali Golf & Country Club, there was only one division, which was won by Mary Fisher (a past Chairman of L.G.U.) on 76 nett, and she beat Frances Cook into second place on a countback.

Frances seems to continue to be in the prizes and has had a good run lately.

Joyce Haji won best gross on 98, and bearing this in mind, together with the modern cla-

TANZANIA SOCCER STARS HEAD FOR OIL-RICH ARAB STATES:

Players being poached

DAR ES SALAAM, Thursday
 THE NATIONAL Soccer club champions are in for a new crisis - how to prevent the mass exodus of their top players to oil rich United Arab Emirates [U.A.E.]
 Three of their star players

from
TONY BARROS
 shocked the club when they left this week for the U.A.E. to play professional football for Petro-Dollars. They are strikers Jummane Hassan and Ezekiel Greyson and defender Aloo Mwitia.

And, rumours have it that two more key players - Mohamed 'Tali' Bakari and Athmani Juma might also join the group.
 Given the recent loss of the captain and coach, Abdulla Kibadeni who has taken a cushy job as manager of the multi-purpose Maji Maji stadium in Songea, and the ban by the Football Association of players representing two clubs in one season has put Simba in a very precarious position.

There is very little time to 'Poaching' and given the bitter experiences some new players had as a result of false promises by certain club leaders, the possibilities of luring new players is very slim.

BOXING TEAMS FOR MALINDI

by **KHILADI HOSHIARPURIA**

The boxing scene shifts from Mombasa to Malindi where the second annual Shikanga Shield tournament will be played at Bahari Night Club today and tomorrow nights. On both nights matches will start at 8.00 p.m.

The tournament will also be part of the Jamhuri celebrations sports programme and the District Commissioner for Kilifi,

If Waiganjo will be the guest of honour on the final night tomorrow (Saturday).

The secretary of the Coast Province Amateur Boxing Association, Charles Shikanga is the honoree of the shield. He is the senior superintendent in charge of Shimo La Tewa prison.

All the Coast boxing clubs are expected to play in Malindi and the C.P.A.B.A. has appealed to Malindi people as well as tourists to attend the event in large numbers.

ZANZIBAR

In Zanzibar, the island football department (I.F.O.Z.A.) has released its 1979 calendar. It begins on January 15 with the District Leagues and ends on August 20 with the final of Isles Knockout Tournament to the Zanzibar Cup.

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