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The day TOM MBOYA kept his cool.
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ELEPHANT INVASION

THE ELEPHANTS came in two by two. . . In fact the whole extended family and other relatives too have taken up residence at the Taita Hills famous Salt Lick Lodge near Kenya's Tsavo West National Park.

Apart from this pachyderm patrol, visitors have recently witnessed a remarkable revival of wild game animals both within the Tsavo Park and the neighbouring private game reserve.

'Mud-baths and Sun-downers'

Animals now regularly sighted near the Lodge include Buffalo, plains game, and a large pride of Lion. But, its the Jumbos that still draw the visitors with their spectacular behaviour, that includes an evening mud bath and a sundowner at the Salt Lick.



PHOTO: FAMILY SHEKSI

AAARRRGHHH. . .that feels much better!!



DIVING INTO THE DEEP

Kenya Navy Corporal OTIS OLE is seen preparing for a dive of discovery over the Mombasa Old Town wreck.

See full report and pictures from NETA PEAL on page 12.

DUNFORD IS THE CHAMP !

THE DAY will go down on record as the most memorable day in squash in Mombasa and Coast Province. But the man who took the day by storm was none other than the tall powerful skier, diver — Martin Dunford.

Dunford powered his way as the 4th seed to take the whole tournament by surprise in winning the Rajani Trophy individual knock-out at the Mombasa Sports Club on the February 21, 1979.

The final-plate, ladies, mens were a thrill to watch where some crisp, calculated squash was played. Shahbir Tajbhai took the plate in the opening match of the day after beating Munaver Pothiwalla. In the ladies event, the semi-finals saw the elimination of both Carol Bamber and Pervis Barnsley by

Anne Nicklin and Miss O'Donovan respectively.

These finals proved very exciting and at the beginning it was difficult to predict which way the game could have gone as both players played extremely well and were determined to win. Anne Nicklin went on to win the match at 3/1 with a score of 6/9, 9/3, 9/3 and 10/9.

In the mens semi-finals the earlier prediction seemed to be coming true as Kabetu played one of his best games by clearly taking all three straight games from the now slowing Fujara in the semi finals with a score of 9/3, 9/4 and 9/1.

Kabetu does his homework

Kabetu had done his homework and did not give Fujara a second to settle down throughout the match.

In the other semis damaging

Dunford met Sherman and the match started with long hard drives and the occasional boast which paid dividends. The game could have gone either way although Dunford was the fittest of the two and he went on to win 9/3, 5/9, 10/8, 9/3 and 9/4.

The finals saw Kabetu-Dunford match. Kabetu immediately forged ahead by winning the first two games 9/2, 9/2 and the decision to the whole match seemed to have already been made, Kabetu was not giving Dunford a chance to settle down.

In the third game Kabetu seemed to slow his game and Dunford took this chance with his unbelievable long reach and hard low lengths and went to take the game with a score of 9/2. The fourth game could have gone either way although Dunford took an earlier lead and Kabetus drops did not seem to come off. Dunford took it at 9/6.

Kabetu seemed tired in the fifth game and Dunford appeared rather unsteady. As both players laboured to gain points Dunford took a late lead and Kabetu was held at 4 points. Dunford was the more determined of the two and he won this game at 9/4, thus taking the Rajani Trophy with a score of 3 games to Kabetus 2.

Tremendous response

The tournament has ended as an eye opener to this fast growing squash community. As was indicated earlier the response towards tournaments of this nature was tremendous. There is enough interest amongst squash enthusiasts. The tournament was a great lesson to both the organiser and the players. We have all come out much the wiser and it is hoped that Mombasa will see more squash competitions.

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• BERTHA

• CHRISTINE

• JAMELLA

THE 1979 fashion collection from Mombasa's Daphne Seager Boutique on Moi Avenue, features evening casual and beach wear.

- BERTHA models an Italian long dress gathered at the waist with a broad tie-belt. The outfit is known as 'Polinesia'.
- CHRISTINE models an exclusive evening gown by John Marks. It is padded and ties at the shoulders, with a high slit, down the front in two layers, cut from the Ban-lon fabric in a cool apricot colour.
- JAMELLA in a one piece swim suit by 'Faber', with a deep slit neck-line and a very sexy low back.

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as well as Payot Cosmetics or a cream for pigmentation problems from France.

getting the best in sports gear

IT IS good to learn that the proprietor of Quality Sports House (near the ABC Lodge) himself is something of a sportsman. Mr Culamabbas Haji is one of the Coast's top cricketers and has won for three consecutive years (1975, 76 & 77) Tennis singles, mixed doubles and doubles at Mombasa Sports Club, as well as the Coast doubles and Mixed Doubles. He is thus equipped to advise on his products.

Knowing the importance of the right gear, Quality Sports House boast of their speciality: Restringing of Tennis and Badminton Rackets.

Mr Haji recommends that you join in popular games on the Coast, especially football. He adds also that hockey is coming up again and is being played at present on a regular basis. Don't be scared to rush in, with a little know-how hockey pads you can defend and tackle as you wish. If your child wants to start the game don't consider him too young to invest in a Junior Hockey Stick.

For those who are not really sports-types, perhaps you prefer Table Tennis. This gets you into the spirit without rushing round too much. The bats, balls and nets are for sale at Quality Sports House.

Some family fun on a rainy day: Indoor Games — Checkers, Monopoly, Master Mind; for the children (small and big) Snakes & Ladders; for two competitors Draughts or dominoes to-master Chess.

Mr Haji more than gave the impression that if you play any sports then you do not know what you are missing. Visit Quality Sports House and listen to his interesting and informative advice.

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DUXELLES:

Although I gave a brief explanation of this last week I think a little more information on the subject may not come amiss to the busy housewife. I shall include the recipe. La Varenne whose creation this is, started life as a humble scullery boy in the kitchens of Charles's great aunt and sister of Henry IV. He dedicated his book to the man he served, and eventually created this sauce for Louis Chalou de Bled Marquis d'Uxelles, having risen to great heights after very lowly beginnings.

Duxelles sauce will deep freeze perfectly well so that it is useful to make up in good quantities for convenience. A few spoonfuls may be added to all those recipes which require the sweating of mushrooms and onions as a base. It is necessary for preservation purposes to deprive the mushrooms of as much moisture as possible — so if they are very succulent ring them out, after chopping, in a clean cloth. This rule applies chiefly to freshly gathered mushrooms as opposed to the cultivated variety.

DUXELLES:

- 1/2 pound mushrooms
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 1 shallot or small onion chopped finely
- 1 clove garlic crushed

salt, pepper and freshly ground nutmeg to taste

1 teaspoon finely chopped parsley

Chop the mushrooms finely. Melt the butter with the oil and simmer onion until limp. It should not brown. As this softens, add the mushrooms and continue to cook over a good heat until this mixture becomes dry but beware of burning it. Stir all the while, season and add the parsley. Cool.

Put into a clean jar, cover and stir in the refrigerator or deep freeze — in which case use an appropriate plastic container.

Now for using the Duxelles: use as a seasoning for stews, fricassees and casseroles for veal or chicken. Use in pies or as a base for whole baked fish.

In this case, add white wine to moisten the Duxelles and baste the fish while cooking. Add to a Bechamel sauce, espagnole or veloute to vary the flavouring, or add enough to make a stuffing for aubergines or courgettes. For a speedy mushroom sauce, add to taste, to a white sauce. Use for vol-au-vents or spread inside pastry in which beef is encased and bake 'en croute'. There is no end to its usefulness.

ENTRECOTE:

Prime beef cut from between the ribs. One can scarcely better this cut than to grill it,

having trimmed the fat off first. Bash it several times with a meat mallet, rub it over with olive oil by hand.

Sprinkle with coarse, freshly ground black pepper and grill for three minutes on each side. (NEVER salt meat before it has been sealed) Serve with Sauce Bearnaise handed separately, Saute potatoes and a green salad.

ESCALOPE:

Slice of veal beaten out until thin, which may be coated in different ways — classically in breadcrumbs. Pork is often substituted when veal is unavailable with a certain amount of success.

One way to ensure that an escalope is succulent is to soak it in milk (seasoned) for half an hour before coating in fine plain flour, egg and finally breadcrumbs. This process also whitens the meat.

ESCARGOTS:

Edible snails usually cooked in a pungent garlic and parsley butter. These are served piping hot in their shells. Tinned snails may be purchased and their shells are available separately which can be re-used indefinitely.

ESTOUFFADE:

means virtually 'smothered' and in culinary terms means to cook covered in a daubiere, tightly closed, with very little water. The word may have

come from the Llan district where ESTO means to stew very slowly.

STIPHADO which is a Greek version of the stew of dish is cooked with potatoes and feta cheese. It achieves a jam-like consistency. The method of preparation stretches the luxury of the maximum with minimum of waste which is sneered at in these soaring butcher's bills.

2 pounds of stewing beef cut in largish cubes

3 pounds of whole onions

4 cloves of garlic

olive oil

1 small tin of tomato

1/2 pint hot water

1 glass red wine

salt and freshly ground pepper

Brown the onions and in hot oil and add the Brown on all sides. Add tomato puree with the water and add to the Pour in the wine and seal.

Cover tightly and over a gentle heat for 45 when the meat should be tender and the stew has like consistency. Serve with green salad is a good accompaniment to this dish.

ENDIVE:

The name of two of chicory. Wild Endive is one used for salads.

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THIS LADY IS NO LADY...

GUNTER FEIGE, a technician from Haar, West Germany, won the title of 'Miss Lawford's Hotel' there recently, writes Neta Peal.

Gunter, 39, is very much a man — and was not at all embarrassed at winning a bra and a pair of pants — for it was all part of the fun — like having to do a belly dance and sing in a girlie-girlie voice in front of a panel of six male judges!

All competitors had just five minutes to dress up as a 'lady' with guests giving a helping hand, as well as in some cases — their clothes!

Other nuthmaking events included the 'shoe game'. Two teams had to collect as many as they could, and many guests found themselves being divested of theirs for a while.

But perhaps the funniest was the Potatoe Game, with competitors having to push a potatoe to the winning line by manipulating another potatoe swinging from a string on their backsides.

There were gales of laughter throughout, with the winning team receiving a bottle of Kenya brandy, and the losers a pineapple each. Fun and Games take place at Lawford's every second Sunday of the month.



• Ms. FEIGE

A familiar face now back in Mombasa is that belonging to lovely EGLAL THOMAS JOHN who was for several years a tour leader resident at the Kenya Coast with West Germany's TUI organisation. Eglal is currently visiting Kenya on her honeymoon.

PHOTO: AKRAM SHEIKH



• Family Woodyard seen at Serena Beach Hotel.

SERENAding...

CINA AND Graham Woodyard, from Turnbridge Wells, in the south of England are on their fifth holiday to Kenya, and staying at the Serena Beach Hotel. Cina has written a poem on the hotel.

"Alone it stands among the palms,
Unique, serene, with many charms,
Small white buildings, one by one,
Each in turn picks out the sun.
It's peaceful days, romantic nights,
To wine and dine is sheer delight,
And then to dance beneath the stars,
Completes your dreams unsurpassed.
Each year we come to see the sun,
This year is number five,
We hope there will be another one,
To brighten up our lives.
Serena is the place for me,
Without a doubt the best,
Just go along and you will see,
It's quite unlike the rest."

• MASTER BURHAN

AMAZING his friends and followers is thirteen year old Mombasa magician, Master Burhan, who specialises at entertaining guests to various exciting and amusing illusions and magical tricks. Master Burhan believes he is the youngest practising conjurer in Africa.

'THINKING DAY' RALLY FOR SCOUTS AND GUIDES

The Mombasa A.S.K. Show ground will on Saturday be the scene of this year's 'Thinking Day Rally' being organised by the Girl Guides Association of Mombasa.

According to the programme released by the Coast Travelling Commissioner, Mrs N. N. Zani, the ceremony will commence at 2.30p.m. and the Guest of Honour will be Mr Morris Mwendu, the Assistant Chief Commissioner of Scouts.

In attendance will be Commissioners, Rangers, Guides and Brownies from

Mombasa, Kwale and Kilifi Districts.

The Divisional Secretary for Mombasa Girl Guides, Mrs D. P. Shah told COASTWEEK last week that the Association has adopted the 'International Year of the Child' as the theme for this year's 'Thinking Day Rally'.

Asking Guides to invite parents and friends for the Rally, Mrs Shah said "We have instructed every Guide Company to institute projects in their own areas. We expect to receive reports on these projects at the Rally."

DON'T forget. Monthly cooking class of the Muslim Women's Association takes place on Wednesday at 4.30p.m. in the Muslim Hall.

DON'T miss "Songs from the shows", spirituals and light popular classics, recitals, performed by Arnold Bisave, accompanied by Pamela Beazeley, at Mombasa Club on Tuesday (27.2.79) at 7.30p.m.

• ASHA JUMA

ATTRACTIVE Asha Juma is the receptionist in the front office at Two, Fishes Hotel, Diani, who greets all guests on arrival. Born in Mombasa she attended the Mombasa Baptist High School, and started her career in the Kenya Government's Bureau of Statistics, Nairobi. She graduated recently from a one year course in front office operation at Utalii College.



PHOTO: AKRAM SHEIKH

HELPING THE CHILDREN

THE Mombasa S.O.S. Childrens Village, presently under construction on a ten acre plot near Bamburi earlier this week received another boost from some visiting holiday makers at the Coast.

Mr Rowland Koch and his brother George Koch, staying at the Reef Hotel near the Village site presented Shillings twenty thousand to Mr Chris Fryer, chairman of the Village at the Round Table numbers 3 and 25, joint dinner meeting at the Capri Restaurant.

The Childrens Village is a

joint project of the two Round Tables in Mombasa. Of the twenty thousand shillings donated by the Kochs, half came from their families and the other half from their friends who are also spending a holiday in Mombasa.

The 6.3 million shillings Village complex is expected to be ready towards the end of April, and the first in-take of children will start in mothers

children will start in April. Mothers for the new village are at the moment receiving

their training at the S.O.S. Village in Nairobi.

Of the total amount of money required for the building the furniture and fittings, over four and a half million shillings has already been raised, the majority of which has come from Holland. Le Belle, a Dutch woman's magazine has donated over two million shillings, raised through its appeal with an article in the magazine on the Mombasa Village. Other donations have also been received from Austria, Germany, Denmark,

Canada and England. The Mombasa Round Tables have raised nearly a million shillings and private donors, such as the Kochs have contributed nearly sixty thousand shillings.

During their last holiday to Kenya in 1978, the Koch family donated seven thousand to the village.

• Chris Fryer is seen thanking Mr Rowland Koch. Looking on are from left: Prem Shah (chairman, Mombasa Round Table no. 3) George Koch and George Muthiya (Treasurer of the Village).

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Khel Khel mein

Rishi Kapoor, Neetu Singh, Raakesh Roshan

• NEETU SINGH and RISHI KAPOOR star in the film **KHEL KHEL MEIN** at the **REGAL CINEMA** on **Wednesday.**

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Monday at 2.00p.m.
 Ladies show.

Prayatana

Jeetendra, Neetu Singh



asian FILMS Hoax that turns into murder

THERE ARE no new films this week for Cinema-goers at the Coast as all Cinemas are showing repeats.

At the Naaz Cinema, is the second week of *Priyatama* (reviewed last week) starring *Jeetendra* and *Neetu Singh*.

At the Kenya Cinema, is the third great week of *Trishul* starring *Amitabh Bachchan*, *Sanjeev Kumar*, *Shashi Kapoor*, *Raakhee*, *Hema Malini* and *Waheeda Rehman*.

At the Regal is the repeat film, *Khel Khel Mein* starring *Neetu Singh*, *Rishi Kapoor*, *Aruna Irani* and *Rakesh Roshan*.

Ajay who was staying with his relatives comes back to his parents and joins college. There he meets Nisha and Vikram among other students. The three make a close association taking part in various activities of the college. Ajay and Nisha fall in love.

Dangerous situation

One day sitting in a cafe, they see, across the road, a mean and stingy jeweller. Being young as they are, they are full of mischief and decide to pull off a trick. They type out a threatening letter and ask him for a sum of money. The letter is sent.

But then, the jeweller on receiving this letter, takes it seriously and keeps the required amount at the place he is told to. The three are

PREVIEW by ANJUM MANJI

surprised and want to return the money but before they can do so, the jeweller is murdered.

The police pick up the letter and think that it is a vital clue. Now the whole thing gets started off and they find themselves in a sticky mess. They just don't know how to stop this. Vikram thinks that he can find a way out. But he is killed in an accident.

Now Ajay and Nisha are left alone in a dangerous situation. The fear and the pressure that surrounds them increases daily. And then there is a sudden twist in the story as it goes on.

At the Chox are the repeat films starting today with *Dil Ki Rahe* starring *Rehana Sultan* and *Rakesh Pandey*.

On Saturday, Sunday and Monday are the very comical *Do Jasoos* *Raj Kapoor* and *Rajendra Kumar*. They give the impression that detectives are nothing but third class versions of Charlie Chaplin.

On Tuesday and Wednesday is *Jab Andhera Hota Hai* literally meaning when *Darkness Falls*. Now don't get ideas. It stars *Prema Narayan*, *Vikram* and *Prem Chopra*.

On Thursday you can see *Dev Anand* and *Mumtaz* dreaming and making castles in the air in *Tere Mere Sapne*.

mombasa MOVIE THE BATTLE OF THE BULGE

THE Regal Cinema is showing *Convoy* an exciting drama starring *Kris Kristofferson*, *Ali MacGraw*, *Burt Young*, *Ernest Borgnine* and *Franklyn Ajaye*.

A mighty convoy of dust-raising truck heads for a State Line in south-western America. The massive collection of vehicles of all shapes, and sizes is led by 'Rubber Duck', a legendary trucker who has gathered this vast army together in protest against police corruption, Federal and State laws and shady politicking. The law is bearing down on the truckers, forcing them to obey unrealistic speed limitations which rob them of precious time and money.

The National Guard, the army, the police and the Feds are out to halt the convoy at a bridge spanning swiftly-flowing river. You'd think war had been declared: there are tanks, enough fire power to win the Battle of the Bulge. 'Rubber Duck' refuses an order to halt, detaches his cab from the silver trailer carrying volatile chemicals, and as tank fire sends the deadly load exploding high into the air, he and his cab slide into the treacherous waters beneath the bridge.

It all began really when 'Rubber Duck' on a routine haul, was almost forced off the road by Melissa driving a nippy little sports car. She races away and 'Duck' is stopped by a highway patrolman.

Later in a truckstop diner he meets up with buddies on the road including 'Pig Pen', an amorous trucker whose sleeping cabin in his rig boasts a water-bed and mirrored ceiling; 'Widow Woman', a handsome, black lady trucker and 'Spider Mike', who is youngest and least-experienced of them all. 'Duck' also notices Melissa sitting alone. He learns her car, not surprisingly, has blown a gasket.

As the truckers with many more volunteers make their way to Washington, the media starts to take an interest in the Convoy. T.V. crews, radio teams start to cover its progress; Public opinion is on the side of the truckers; politicians with election time in mind offer help.

Over the radio Spider Mike gets word that his pregnant wife is going into labour.

'Truckers' hell'

Reluctantly, he heads back alone and is arrested by Lyle and a tough, local Sheriff who beats the hell out of him and flings him into a filthy slammer known as 'truckers' hell'.

During a stop-over 'Duck' gets word of Mike's plight. Grimly, he sets off to the small town where Mike is being held. But 'Duck' is not alone. Other trucks draw alongside as they pause outside the town. Then they move in, horns blowing, diesels howling. The trucks

PREVIEW by AKRAM SHEIKH

crash into the main street for the gas and pile up. Lyle is rescued and sent on his way. Lyle escapes death by being moved to the border but the army move to halt its progress.

Jack Thompson is opening at the Kenya Cinema from Monday.

This film shows Peter an electrician who wishes to become a teacher has to trade in order to pursue his city studies and obtain a degree.



• ALI MACGRAW



• KRIS KRISTOFFERSON



• ERNEST BORGNINE

who star in the magnificent dust-raising film **CONVOY** which showing at the REGAL CINEMA.

Married to *Sunita Weaver* and with two daughters, *Tommy Petersen* having an affair with *Kent (Wendy Hughes)* in the University Department English and wife associate Professor of who is responsible for English studies during present year.

The Naaz Cinema's Charity Premiere of *Grease*, continues with same for the whole week.

This musical also has the ups and downs of their love lives. How people meet, separate, meet again. What they keep their ego and how rifts are caused by two young lovers, but always kiss and make up end.



OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN and JOHN TRAVOLTA dance their feet at the school during the musical *GREASE* now showing at NAAZ CINEMA

OLD COAST HAND VISITS KILIFI

NETA PEAL reports

DISCOVERED relaxing at Mnarani Hotel, Kilifi, and enjoying a fishing scene on the Coast again, was Mrs Ament — formerly Ann Stanway.

Ann, with her exuberant personality is well-known at the Coast, as well as in Kenya generally, for her former husband Jack Stanway was a partner with the late Tom Allfree in Lawford's Hotel, Malindi.

Ann went to this seaside resort to marry Jack in 1951 and was there until 1962 helping manage the hotel.

She also gave immeasurable help in inaugurating and running the Malindi Sea Fishing Club — the headquarters of which for many years was situated at Lawford's — together with the Duke of Manchester, Fluffy Fowkes, Vivian Taylor and H. B. Swann, all now deceased, and with assistance from Jim Bailey and her husband Jack.

Ann was its enthusiastic secretary and helped organise the first international billfish competition to take place in Kenya around 1960 which attracted fisherman from many parts of the world, including



PHOTO: NETA PEAL

• ANN AMENT visiting the Mnarani Hotel.

the U.S.A., Canada, Portugal, U.K., Kenya and Tanzania.

It was a very nostalgic moment for Ann — while presently holidaying in Kenya after an illness — to be at Mnarani when the Lady Delamere Fishing competition was taking place — and meeting many of her friends.

HISTORICAL PENTHOUSE

Ann went to the U.K. in 1970 and now looks after a beautiful old house — which comes under Britain's Historical Preservation Act — for the famous sugar company of Tate & Lyle in London.

She has some 300 people staying there a month and arranges board meetings, lunches, dinner and cocktail parties for them. She has been with the company for seven years now, and likes her work very much, and adores her penthouse suite on top of the house.

Ann first came to Kenya in 1946, her then husband Anthony Kennard being the managing director of Kenya Bus Services in Nairobi.

Years later, when she became Mrs Ament, Ann went to live in Arusha where her husband was running the charter company of TIMAIR and had built 18 airstrips along

the coast right up to Somalia.

Afterwards they lived at Kiwayu in mud huts — Ann being the 'radio contact' while getting involved in potting prawns for Birds Eye Frozen Foods, and baking her own bread.

Despite being a remote island near Somalia, there was electricity as Forbes Ellenberger who was fishing in the area had installed a deep freeze plant.

By air lobsters were collected at these air strips from local fishermen and taken to Kiwayu for freezing and marketing.

Ann then went to the U.K. for a year, returning to Kenya and becoming PRO for Safari Air Services with whom she worked for four years travelling to many countries of the world to promote business and editing their magazine.

She then switched back to hotel work and managed Two Fishes Hotel, Diani, for three years, as well as doing a short spell at Westwood Park, Nairobi.

Ann has been ill recently and returned to Kenya to stay with friends and recuperate, and is enjoying being back very much.

"AMAZING DEVELOPMENT"

She visited Lawford's — which when she left could only accommodate about 90 people — some sleeping on verandahs — and was amazed to see how it had grown into a 267 bed hotel with two swimming pools, coffee house and grill.

Said Ann "for a place that has changed completely in size and grown so rapidly, Lawford's still manages to retain that personal touch." She felt this was largely due to the personality of Mrs Marjorie Friman, assistant general manager of Associated Hotel Management Services.

In a tribute to her Ann said "if I had been asked to choose a successor when I left, I would have chosen Marjorie."

Said Ann "I have been to many places, but the happiest times of my life were spent at Lawford's".



• Afro Meat Company - new Mombasa butchery

New butchery for Mombasa

JUST OPENED is Mombasa's biggest and most modern butchery — the Afro Meat Company Limited in Nkrumah Road.

Situated in the former premises of the Grade Meat Company customers will be delighted to hear that the shop is not only spacious but air-conditioned, and behind there is plenty of parking space for cars.

The owner is Mohamed Hassanali, who was formerly managing the Anglo Danish Meat Company. Born and bred in Kenya, he comes from a farming family and was educated in the U.K.

For many years he helped his father run Hassanali Auto Stores, Mombasa, before embarking upon a successful career as a butcher.

There has been a butchery there for half a century, and for 39 years was Ginger Bell's Grade Meat Company.

Mr Hassanali is not changing its interesting exterior facade, but the interior has been completely renovated, repainted and modernised, while the most up to date equipment and refrigeration has been installed, also showers and



• Mohamed Hassanali

many wash basins for the staff. Meat comes from the best sources in Kenya and is inspected by the Veterinary Department and Kenya Commission. It is stored in the most hygienic conditions before reaching the customer.

This spacious, high butchery retains prime including ducks, prime and pork, Molo lamb, fed veal, smoked beef, home made and Italian sausages, as well as a range of cooked meats.

MYTH AND MYSTERY ENVELOPE CURIOUS NORTH-COAST RUINS;

LOST TOWN OF UNGAMA

THE NORTHERN Coast of Kenya — that is, the stretch from about Malindi up to the Kenya-Somalia border — has rather more than its fair share of historical myths and mysteries; and — as Edward Rodwell, the father of all coastal myth-and-mystery-records, once wrote, — it will be a pity if they are ever all sorted out and reduced to the dreary level of established, history text-book facts. Myths and mysteries are really — for most people at least — much more fun.

One of my favourite mysteries (or rather cluster of mysteries, for there are a number of them) centres round the ancient

from JIM ALLEN

town of Ungama. This is said to be somewhere underneath what used to be known as Formosa Bay, between Ras Tenewe (just south of Lamu Island) in the north and Ras Ngomeni, north of Malindi, in the south.

There is reasonably good evidence for its one-time existence, although it is perhaps not altogether conclusive. A description of the Coast written long before Vasco da Gama's time lists it,



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along with many other towns (including nearby Ungwana, of which the name might otherwise be thought to be a verbal corruption) as one of the main East African Coastal settlements.

The Portuguese, on the other hand, nowhere mention it, so it must have disappeared before 1505 A.D. when Tristan da Cunha (of Straits of Magellan fame) was sailing around this area burning places to the ground.

Swahili and Bajun sailors are certainly sure that it existed. There is a Swahili proverb: *Usione kupita zombo, na Ungama wali mui* which might be roughly translated *Don't be surprised if you see vessels calling in (where there is no port) for Ungama used to be a town too*.

This is what you say if people who used to rush up and greet you when you were somebody of importance try to cut you dead once you have come down in the world. A similar proverb, of which I may not have the text quite right, is *Usipite Ungama bila kupiga dui* or *Don't go past Ungama without blowing your conche-shell*.

Northern Swahili dhows always blow the conche-shells when coming into a harbour as a matter of courtesy (you can still hear them do it in Mombasa's Old Port occasionally), and sure enough, at some point on their voyage across the bay they do it too, on the grounds that they are passing the sunken city.

Some of them avow that you can see it on a clear day beneath the waves, but I have not done so myself, although I have sailed out there once or twice and flown over the area dozens of times.

If Ungama really was submerged, it is likely to be because the River Tana changed its course — something which it still does quite regularly. James Kirkman, the Coast's most famous historian and excavator of the Gedi ruins, thought it was probably somewhere just north of Ras Ngomeni, where the Tana may well once have flowed into the sea.

There were certainly the remains of a fort there within living memory which have now totally disappeared, perhaps on account of a changing coastline, and it is not all impossible that there may have been a sizeable town in pre-Portuguese times.

POKOMO 'CROCODILES'

I myself think that somewhere near the present Tana mouth, much further north (and by a whole string of other ruined settlements), is more likely. The ruins of one old settlement, Shaka, are even today being washed away by the sea before our very eyes.

Anyway, keep your eyes skinned next time you sail or fly over the bay on a clear day.

Meanwhile, is it not time that we officially re-named it Ungama Bay (which is what the local fishermen have always called it) to commemorate the sunken city, mythical or not? Some government maps show Ngwana or Ngwena Bay, which means nothing much as far as I know (unless it is the Pokomo word for a crocodile, which is hardly very relevant).

The older name, Formosa Bay, is of course Portuguese, and means (if my Latin serves me correctly) 'Beautiful Bay' which is not very apt either. Ungama Bay let it be, if only for mystery's sake, and I for one will always blow a conche shell if I sail across it, in honour of what is — at the least — an enduring and charming myth.



PHOTO: JIM ALLEN
UNGAMA BAY seen from Ras Mwana, near Kipini. In foreground is a wall some six metres high, the ruins of the tombs of the Seven Virgins (Wanawali Saba) 16th Century.

Re-opening the Border

KENYAN Foreign Minister Dr. Muryua Waiyaki went on record this week as saying that the re-opening of the Tanzania border with Kenya was likely 'soon'.

Speaking at a televised press conference in the capital he explained that the border re-opening was likely to start with the go ahead for direct flights between the two countries.

Negotiations for re-opening our common borders were reported by the Minister as making "good progress", and he went on to explain how a nine-point agreement was being pursued to resolve any remaining misunderstandings or disagreements between Kenya and Tanzania.

These points included an equitable share of trade and tourism between the two countries and finally completing the distribution of assets and liabilities of the former East African Community.

That the Minister's remarks have been warmly received at the Coast can be no doubt. Apart from our geographical links (Dar es Salaam is nearer Mombasa than is Nairobi) there remains a great emotional and human bond between our peoples.

All sensible and right-thinking Kenyans sincerely hope that our Ministers negotiations and discussions with their opposite numbers in Tanzania will continue with all speed and maintain the current efforts to bring this unhappy period in our history to a rapid close.

On a local level the peoples' feelings have been visibly shown by the obvious warmth and appreciation with which the talented Tanzanian 'Simba' football club have been greeted by Coast sports fans during their brief weekend visit to Mombasa.

These young Tanzanian soccer ambassadors will return home with a much enlightened view of Kenyans' ideas and opinions of their immediate neighbours, and hopefully reciprocal visits to Dar es Salaam and other Tanzanian centres will follow.

Good relations with our neighbours are not to be taken for granted: every effort is necessary to foster and maintain friendly contacts at all levels.

It is to be hoped that Dr Waiyaki will 'soon' return to the media and announce the happy event that normal relations are restored with our traditional Tanzanian friends.

Long live the spirit of African unity.

PLAY FOR THE BISHOP

I Don't know if any people write and say "Thank you" here, and only those who hold a very special invitation will be invited. We are doing it for the Bishop.

Shortly, we shall be repeating a play that has been on television. We shall do it here, and only those who hold a very special invitation will be invited. We are doing it for the Bishop.

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IT affords me profound pleasure to inform you that I have just received my first copy of your worthwhile newspaper as well as the relevant yearly subscription invoice.

As a Mombasan I found it quite thrilling to be able to read the latest Coast news — and so far away from home. Indeed your efficiency in despatching the newspaper is to be commended.

I do hope COASTWEEK will continue to reach me promptly.

Once again, I express my sincere gratitude.

Ghazy Balala, Riyadh, SAUDI ARABIA.

DRINKING PROBLEMS

MANY young men in Taita/Taveta District are involved in drinking after they get employment, they forget about their parents who struggled to educate them. Sometimes these old folk are forced to go without food and clothes. Is this the way to lead a good life?

As a parent, I urge other parents from Taita not to curse their children but to pray for them as I believe one day God will show them their mistakes.

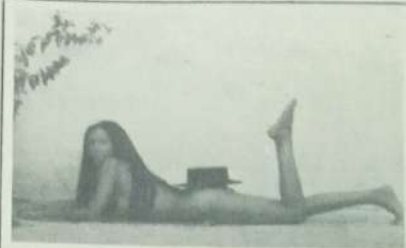
David Turkey Lezzen, WUNDANI.

THE BENEFITS OF SCIENCE ?

IT is with profound effect and uneasiness that the question arises "Has science benefitted or harmed mankind?"

It has confused and erased the reasoning power of many intellectuals with no solution. Scientific Technology has not reached its peak yet and will not and many scientists do think it's a vast knowledge with no end.

Science has made its debut, throughout the evolution of mankind. To begin with Sir Alexander Fleming, famous British Bacteriologist and Nobel prize winner in 1945, with his accidental discovery of antibiotic penicillin or success through or years of hardwork, put in by Dr Ehrlich and Von Behring, another proud owners of a Nobel Prize for their contribution in the production of the antitoxin for diptheria, which took



THE NAKED TRUTH . . .

DON'T you think it is time Kenya moved into the 20th Century as regards to sunbathing in the nude? I am saying this because most countries in the world, including dominantly Roman Catholic places like Spain and Italy, where for many years it has been an offence, have come to accept nudism among the holiday makers.

Kenya is a beautiful country with a lot of sun, and it is shame when parts of your body cannot be exposed to the sunlight.

I am not suggesting that people be allowed to move

about in your Old Town with next to nothing or even walk along the beach in the nude, but I feel we should be allowed to sub-bathe in the nude at least in the hotels surroundings.

If this too would be offensive, how about allowing a part of the enormous beach of Kenya for the benefit of nudists?

I am enclosing a photograph of a friend taken in Spain during our last trip there . . . to show you what I mean!

Helga Hoffmann, Straubing, WEST GERMANY.

thousands of innocent lives every year.

The production of the microscope made it possible, to have a deeper concern look at viruses, bacteria and other

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forms of micro-organisms, who are our greatest enemies.

These authentic examples are just, but a few out of the countless achievement by science that has added to the knowledge of the curious nature of human beings.

One can realise the consequences that would have been, if the discovery of penicillin had only been a dream.

Would it be possible then to cure blood infections or pneumonia, which it has its wide application as a cure to this dreadful diseases or the maestro discovery of the antitoxin for diptheria, was not a reality. Would it have then been possible to save millions of lives.

However there are still some unconquered diseases, and some mysterious ones too that science through research is spending millions of shillings, to battle these unconquered barriers.

Looking on the bright side does not solve our prime question. Achievements in science has produced many hazards.

The production of nuclear weapons and other sophisticated equipment, the cutting of trees for fuel, nuclear wastes thrown into the sea or rivers, harmful fumes from exhausts of motor-vehicles, chimneys of factories and even from gold tip cigars. One would find it surprising that these achievements were just to satisfy the human ego, to become powerful, to fulfill ones

WELL DONE ABALUYIA

HEARTY congratulations to Abaluyia for winning the 1979 E.C.A.C. title. Despite the short notice they were given, Abaluyia have convinced the soccer lovers in Kenya that they are the country's soccer kings. The glittering trophy is back in Nairobi, and this shows that you followed the motto of our beloved President, Moi of unity, love, peace and hardwork.

Rainer Bornoel, Oshwal Secondary School, MOMBASA.

GUJERATI PROGRAMMES

I would like to draw the kind attention through COASTWEEK to Radio Pakistan, that from January 16, 1979, the daily gujarati programmes were changed from morning to evening.

The change of time is not convenient to gujarati listeners, and for that I wrote a letter with hundreds of signatures of listeners to the director general of Radio Pakistan in Islamabad, but unfortunately there has been no reply from there since two weeks ago.

I request the authority of Radio Pakistan to change their daily programmes into morning, which I am sure will be most convenient to all gujarati listeners.

Other listeners will support me to bring back gujarati programmes in the morning.

Karim A. Karimjee, MOMBASA.

COIN OF LITTLE VALUE

AFTER the cent became valueless five cents became a very useful coin but has been losing its value steadily because of inflation.

Beggars no longer say "thank you" to those who offer a five cent coin because they can buy nothing with it. This means if a beggar had poor luck and only got five cents a day he would go hungry.

This coin has become useless and should be done away with.

All Sherman, KILIFI.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK.

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George Seville.



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Minimising risks in purchasing shares

BUYING and selling shares can be a risky business. Last week I suggested that investing in shares is one method of beating inflation, but unless care is taken an investor may find the value of his capital falling rather than increasing.

Such risks can be minimised by following certain basic principles. Firstly, anyone with little knowledge of how the Stock Exchange operates should seek professional advice. There are firms of Stockbrokers in Nairobi, who will handle clients' accounts, provided the sum for investment is large enough.

Investors should only put cash into shares which they are certain they will not need for a long period of time. There is little point, or profit, in buying shares now and then being forced to sell them to raise cash in six months time, when the market may be unfavourable.

The successful investor is the one who chooses the time when he buys and sells. In this respect, the present is hardly the best time to buy shares, as the Stock Exchange has moved into a period of decline.

Peak prices were reached towards the end of 1978, but in the last three months they have fallen over 25 per cent. As long as economic conditions remain unfavourable, the market is likely to continue falling. Tight credit and import restrictions are hardly conducive to business confidence and profitability.

The potential investor would be well advised to wait until there is an upturn in the economy, since share prices are likely to rise as business activity picks up.

Another principle for the investor to follow is not to put all his eggs in one basket. If all resources are put into the shares of one company, and it runs into difficulties, the result could be disastrous.

Far better to spread the risk by splitting the cash available and investing in several companies, preferably in different sectors of the economy. If one company fails, the extent of the loss is reduced, and there is more chance of picking a real winner.

When share prices level out, the potential investor should consider the following investment opportunities. E.A.P. and L. Co. Ltd ordinary shares are currently selling at Shs. 24/- and give a gross dividend yield of 11 per cent. Future prospects are good in view of the recently implemented electricity price increases.

East African Breweries ordinary shares stand at Shs. 12/- and yield 13 1/2 per cent gross. Sales of their product are rarely affected by economic conditions.

A stake in Kenya's growing tourist industry is also recommended and African Tours are a good buy. The ordinary shares sell for 20/- and yield over 15 per cent.

To give a local flavour to the portfolio, Bamburi Portland Cement Co. Ltd ordinary shares are worth considering. Currently sold at Shs. 12/50, they yield 7 1/2 per cent, although this is low, it reflects the solid status of the company, whose growth record in recent years has been impressive.

Finally, at the risk of being banished from this column, how does a return of 18 per cent per annum appeal to you. This high yield is obtainable from Nation Printers and Publishers, selling currently at Shs. 7/50.

Add to these dividend returns the likelihood of capital gains and it is easy to see that the Stock Exchange presents splendid opportunities for beating inflation, provided the investor treads warily.

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business news



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TWENTY EMPLOYEES from some of the biggest companies at the Coast recently attended a three day Tack Effective Supervision Management course at Nyali Beach Hotel. It is the ninth to be held at Mombasa, and indicates the increasing awareness of the need for training of 'middle and lower management staff' at the Coast.

Participants came from companies which included Kenya Shell, Bamburi Portland Cement, Kenya Breweries, CMC, Kenya Pipeline, AVA, Total and several insurance firms. Conducted by Peter Pearce who has been concerned with 'management' in various fields not only in commerce, but government as well, since 1948 — it dealt with case studies covering the overtime problem; human relations at work; authority and how to exercise it, and communications — both written and spoken.

They learned the correct way of chairing a meeting, how to organise their work and to use their time to the best effect. They also heard that employees are not only motivated by money alone, but that job interest and satisfaction were often involved as well.

Dar cracks down on all luxury imports

from TONY BARROS
in Dar es Salaam

THE Mozambique-Tanzania Unity Bridge Task Force is scheduled to meet later this month in Dar es Salaam to prepare final recommendations on the design of the bridge for approval by the two countries' joint commission for cooperation.

The state owned construction firm Mescco will construct the bridge on the Tanzanian side and a Mozambican company — Somopo will construct the bridge on the other side.

The Government has directed the Bank of Tanzania and the Customs department to strictly conform to the imports and exchange control forbidding residents from using travel allowances to bring in excessive quantities of goods.

The reminder stems from an alarming increase in the importation of luxury goods contrary to the law. The Bank cited cars, musical instruments, wrist watches, cosmetics and shoes and textiles as some of the items.

Preparations for the use of a 164-million shillings loan from the World Bank affiliate — the International Development Association (I.D.A.) for maintenance of trunk roads in northern and western Tanzania has started. Officials are working on specifications for machinery to do the job.

According to the world bank, the project will benefit 500,000 square Kms. with a population of eight million people.

Further consultations on the financing and building of the 250 Km. Morogoro-Dodoma highway are to start in Dar es Salaam between officials of the government and Brazilian construction firm — Ecisa.

The highway will replace the present gravel road between the two towns and the firm has promised to finance the project on a turn-key basis.

A nine-man special commission of enquiry has been picked by the Tanzania Harbours Authority to probe the Tanga Port Fire which caused extensive damage and burnt out six million shillings worth of export cotton last year.

• Alberto Soprani

MR Alberto Soprani has the country to go overseas one year for a high level industrial and tourist promotion for Kenya. During his time he will be studying various industrial and entrepreneurial enterprises in Europe, America with a view to establishing similar ventures in Kenya.

Mr Soprani will also be taking time to promote a type of tourism to Kenya called 'incentive travel', where employers overseas will be encouraged to choose Kenya as a venue for their 'reward' offered to their employees as an incentive for their productivity and performance.

Mr Soprani (pictured) holds a commerce degree from the University of Queensland (Australia), is a Kenya citizen and a director of the group of Companies.

However, Mr Soprani is known in the Kenyan business field as a director of The Tree Safaris, one of the country's biggest operators. He was also one of the brains behind the setting up of Lamu Tours Company which has helped tourism spread the little known, but potentially rich Lamu archipelago, and Dodori National Reserve.



JEAN VAN BURG (right) is pictured with Urs Steinacher, the Airtour Suisse representative for East Africa.

Swiss still prefer Kenya holidays

from NETA PEAL

KENYA is still the most popular long-haul destination for Airtour Suisse, although Sri Lanka started attracting greater number of holidaymakers this winter season because of being "a little bit cheaper in price".

So revealed Mr Jean van Burg, a director of Airtour Suisse from Berne, Switzerland, recently in Kenya on a busy working visit who pointed out that if Kenya wished to attract more tourists, prices should not increase.

He said that as far as these two countries were concerned it was really a 'competition between prices'.

INCREASE

Despite this new trend, Airtour Suisse report a 10 per cent increase in bookings to Kenya this winter season compared with last year, and if prices remain steady this growth will continue.

Mr van Burg mentioned,

however, that Kenya is losing many elderly tourists by her rigidity over health certificates by demanding the lot — irrespective of whether they are still essential or not.

He pointed out that the world trend was to reduce the number of health certificates as much as possible, and that in the Canary Islands none at all were needed. He felt that Kenya might investigate this, with a view to waiving some which are no longer essential.

POLLMAN'S

By and large said Mr van Burg "the best promotion is still a satisfied client" and in this context he mentioned that Airtour Suisse had "many repeat clients coming here, and very few complaints".

During the high season Airtour Suisse send their clients here on a weekly chartered Balair flight, and during the low season share a chartered aircraft with two other tour operators in Switzerland — Kuoni and Hotelplan.

Looking after their transport arrangements at the Coast is Pollman's Tours & Safaris in which the Kenya Tourist Development Corporation hold shares.

YOUR MONEY THIS WEEK

THE following were this week's Foreign Exchange rates for Kenya Shilling — they are priced as an average guide.

COASTWEEK readers are advised against using them as a strict basis for business transactions, although they do provide a useful indication of prevailing market conditions.

1 U.S. Dollar.....	7.50
1 Canadian Dollar.....	6.27
1 Sterling Pound.....	15.04
1 Deutschemark.....	4.05
1 French Franc.....	1.755
1 Swiss Franc.....	4.498
1 Dutch Guilder.....	3.749
1 Swedish Kroner.....	1.728
1 Norwegian Kroner.....	1.473
1 Zambian Kwacha.....	9.431
1 Swazi Lilangeni.....	8.626
100 Japanese Yen.....	3.747
100 Burundi Francs.....	8.334
100 Rwanda Francs.....	8.079
100 Italian Lire.....	0.893

1 Belgian Franc Commercial.....	0.256
Financial.....	0.256
1 Danish Kroner.....	1.459
1 Austrian Schilling.....	0.547
1 Finnish Markka.....	1.892
1 Australian Dollar.....	8.499
1 Indian Rupee.....	0.917
1 Pakistan Rupee.....	0.757

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Huge five-year investment plan for Kenya

UNDER the Lome Convention Shs. 720 million has been set aside for Kenya by the European Economic Fund to be committed or possibly spent during a five year period ending early next year, writes Neta Peal.

This was revealed by Mr E. Poerschmann, the delegate to the Commission of the European Communities in Kenya who visited the Coast recently to officially open at Mombasa the first cattle dip to be constructed from reinforced concrete in Africa.

Mr Poerschmann has been based in Nairobi for the past two years since the start of the Lome Convention under which it works together with the associated countries in the Caribbean and the Pacific.

He said that they are now preparing a programme for the whole of Kenya covering the next five year period commencing March 1982.

He revealed that similar cattle dips are being built at Mombasa, Kilifi, Lamu and Tana River and is all part of a campaign to help control East Coast fever which has had such a devastating effect on the whole cattle industry in the East Province.



• Mr E. POERSCHMANN

aid — would eventually be managing these 'satellites'.

He revealed that Shs. 4 million had been set aside for trade promotion — technical and financial assistance, as well as rural industrial promotion.

They were also participating in the Bura Irrigation Scheme with Shs. 100 million, which was also being co-financed by the World Bank, as well as the Kenya and Dutch Governments.

The Nairobi City Council was benefiting by Shs. 40 million for slum clearance, as well as by Shs. 20 million for scholarships.

Such assistance has been made possible through a national programme for Kenya under this Lome Convention — the biggest project of which is the co-financing of the Upper Tana Reservoir together with the Kenya Government, Federal Republic of Germany and the U.K. Costing about Shs. 1,000 million it is expected to be completed early 1982.

The second biggest is at Machakos where a Shs. 200 million 'integrated project' covering soil conservation, water supplies, dams, reforestation, hospitals, health centres, roads, bridges, agricultural research, industrial development, bee-keeping and social facilities is being developed.

Sudan link

In addition to their 'national programme' for Kenya, there was regional co-operation with East Africa in such things as telecommunications between Mozambique/Kenya, Seychelles/Kenya as well as a package of operations between Ethiopia and Kenya.

Mr Poerschmann mentioned that together with the Norwegian Government, possibly U.S. aid and any others who wished to participate, they were establishing a road link between Lodwar and Juba as a 'regional project'.

He said they were already 'morally committed' and money had been set aside for the 582 kms. of road which would open up the South of Sudan. It would cost about E6 million for the first phase which would cover up-grading of the worst sections into an all weather road, and the construction of bridges.

A feasibility study was ready and work could start at the beginning of next year if administrative matters could be resolved by then.

The first phase would take about two years to complete.

Mr Poerschmann referred to Sudan's enormous agricultural potential which could feed the whole of the Sahel countries if there was the necessary infrastructure.

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for export.

Mr Poerschmann also mentioned that Kenya had received about Shs. 490 million from the European Bank towards various industrial projects and, together with the Ivory Coast, is one of the largest recipients of such aid in Africa.

This had helped the cement company at Athi River to expand, as well as assisting the South Nyanza sugar mill, Tana River Reservoir and giving 'credit lines' to Kenya Development Banks.

Mr Poerschmann mentioned that following discussions with the Government on what other help they could give, they had been asked to look into a bigger rice scheme for the Lake Victoria area in co-operation with the Chinese.

Referring to President Daniel arap Moi's visit to their headquarters in Brussels, recently, Mr Poerschmann said that had been taken as a 'clear indication of the importance Kenya attaches to such aid'.

He said that at the President's request they were financing a feasibility study in the Kerio Valley in order to find out if there are mining opportunities there.

"This," he said, "could lead to the opening of the Kerio Valley by a railway link and the regional development of the agricultural potential of this formerly neglected area."

Mr Poerschmann also indicated that they might consider financing a further power scheme on Turkwell River, Turkana.

He went on to reveal that the Kenya Government had asked them to undertake "long term development studies in the Coast Province — right down to the identification of individual projects in order to develop a real strategy for the area."

This would include co-operation with all possible donors, especially with member states of the European Communities.

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shipping news



Dodwell reception

DODWELL Shipping (Kenya) Ltd, Mombasa, threw a party in honour of their two employees who this week jointly reached 45 years in service with the company.

Mrs Soplina Cardoso who served the company for the last twenty five years was presented with a 'Silver' Coffee set (pictured right) while Mr Manharlal Shah, who completed twenty years service, was also presented with a 'Gold wrist Watch' (pictured above) by the Managing Director Mr Mike Johnson who specially flew from Nairobi to attend the party.



PHOTOS: NARINDRA PATEL

CEMENT FLEET PARADE

THE major proportion of the bulk cement fleet could be seen in Kilindini over last week-end, in fact they were so positioned to suggest review formation.

At the top end of Kilindini there was the Cement Company's newest acquisition the m.v. Aspia waiting her turn to load an export cargo at English Point, the m.v. Dacia which, regrettably, is unemployed and will be laid up for six months, whilst at 'C' anchorage was m.v. Bamburi also waiting to load cargo at English Point to transport to Mbaraki storage installation. The chartered Gulfcom was, meanwhile, occupying English Point loading an export cargo for Mauritius.

The m.v. Elbia sistership to the Aspia is due on March 1 to dry dock with AMGECO. The Bamburi Cement Fleet is managed by D.O.A.L. (Seutsche Ost Afrika Line) hence the similarity of funnel colouring to the D.O.A.L. vessels operating between East Africa and the Continent, a good example of which is the 137000 ton vessel m.v. Tabora having just loaded some 6,800 tons of export cargo to the Continent at No. 1 berth.

Although loading was uncompleted when I last saw her on Sunday, she was almost down to her marks with several tons of Coffee also 50 loaded containers, or boxes as more familiarly known. The Tabora was built in 1977 and is ideally suited for the East Africa trade.

and few remaining of the private Shipowners in the U.K.

The Line was founded in 1853 by Thomas and James Harrison and now numbers

loading for the West Coast United States and Canada, and the 9,300 ton, 20 year old Nedlloyd Van Diemen loading at No. 14 for Far East destinations.

The activities of the tug Bison recently have been uncertain. She has not been on station for any length of time and I did hear that she had proceeded to the Seychelles to go to the aid of a Greek passenger liner which had grounded (temporarily) whilst cruising between the Seychelles and Mauritius.

Latterly, I hear she had gone to the assistance of a container ship broken down South of Mombasa, and had cleared Kilindini late on February 14. I am unaware whether or not either mission brought any measure of success.

SHIPPING NEWS from JOHN WALTERS

some 26 vessels, all of which are named after trades or professions. Their funnel colouring being black with bands of white, red and white; they are sometimes known two of fat and one of lean!

A Line responsible for 25 per cent berth occupancy was the Nedlloyd Line with their 11,850 gross ton, eight year old, Nedlloyd Kimberley at No. 3

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Cattle dips

Starting six months ago, it is due for completion in 1982.

At the Coast they were helping in establishing 130 cattle dips and 8 veterinary centres, as well as 'workshop clusters'.

The latter embrace workshop, equipment, management and a loan scheme to enable artisans at grass roots level to set up labour generating industries to develop this sector in the rural areas.

Mr Poerschmann said that the Kenya Industrial Estates — which had been set up by other

Sudan link

A feasibility study was ready and work could start at the beginning of next year if administrative matters could be resolved by then.

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of AVA Mr Eric K. Holdsworth, accompanied by incharge East Africa chairman Mr W. D. Goddard. Mr Norris seen being introduced to workshop Supt. Mr R. E. Ward by AVA finance manager Mr Erick K. Holdsworth (far left) while Mrs Norris looks on!

Former British High Commissioner

Kenya, Sir Eric Norris now a director of the package group toured the Associated Vehicle Mombasa during the weekend. He was taken around the factory by the Finance Manager

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THE WEEK IN PICTURES



VICE-PRESIDENT Mwai Kibaki is pictured signing the V.I.P. Guests Book at the Kanu Headquarters Office in Lamu during his recent fund raising visit to the Kenya North Coast. Looking on are Kanu

Secretary General and Minister for Local Government, the Honourable Robert Matano, Lamu East M.P., Mr Omar Mzamil, and Coast Provincial Commissioner, Mr Eliud Mahihu.



• WAMBUI MWANGI

COAST Police have mounted a wide scale search for ten month old Wambui Mwangi (pictured) who was allegedly 'kidnapped' from her Changamwe home by a young woman in January this year. Police have requested any persons knowing the whereabouts of or having any particulars concerning this missing infant to immediately contact their nearest Police Station.



PHOTO: NETA PEAL

ALTHOUGH they had never met in Germany, all had been holidaying in Kenya for many years and selecting the same hotel — Two Fishes, Diani, at which to stay.

After discovering one another at Two Fishes recently, they found they had so much in common that next year they plan to come out to Kenya together.

Mr and Mrs Eugene Pfeiffer from Darmstadt, Nr Frankfurt, are on their 14th holiday at

Two Fishes Hotel. Their first visit was in 1965 when they were accommodated in makuti-roofed beach cottages — but although the hotel has grown they find its friendly atmosphere remains.

Mr and Mrs Theo Kehr from Hamburg are on their 12th holiday. They take a lot of business trips around the world and describe Diani as one of the "most beautiful beaches they have ever seen".

Mr and Mrs. Von Schömm are

from Gavelburg, Nr Dusseldorf, and have been holidaying at Two Fishes for the past six years. Mr Helmut von Schemm is Mayor of Gavelburg, which office he has held for the past 18 years, while his wife, Marga, first visited Two Fishes in 1963. Both love its 'family atmosphere' as well as the sun and warm blue sea.

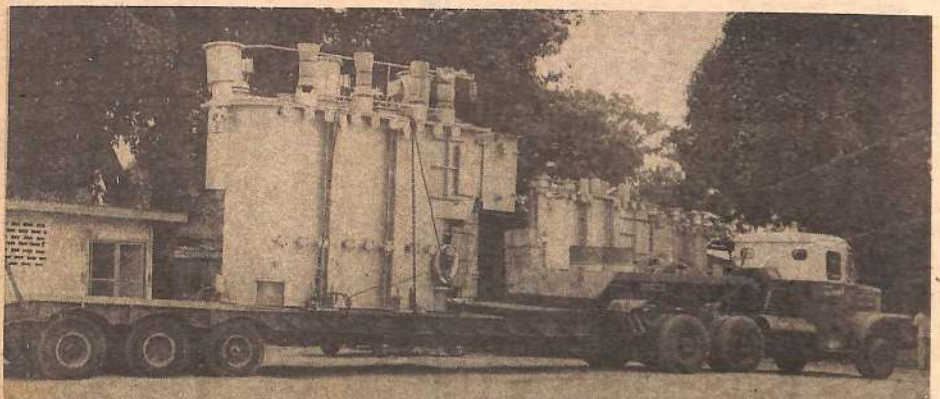
On arrival, a very big welcome awaited them all from Mr Steeve Kamuyu, manager, and his staff.



MUSLIM Women's Association of Mombasa celebrated the Prophet's birthday, Milad-un-Nabi, by holding a grand gathering. Ladies from all Muslim communities attended in large numbers, and heard recitation of the Holy Quran, speeches, Kasida, Naat, Salam, etc. Mrs Amina Kasim, of Coast Security Service is seen donating a table fan on this occasion to the chairman Mrs N. V. Lalani. On her left is the secretary Mrs Amina Mandwiwalla.



THE HONOURABLE Sharif Nasser, M.P. for Mombasa Central, donated ten thousand shillings to Mr V. R. Petrozzi, Sales, Food and Beverage Manager in aid of the Heart Foundation during the gala, night of the sensational Indian pop star Sharon at the Oceanic Hotel. Seen in the picture, are from left to right, Mr Ivor Davis, the PRO for the International Casino; Mr Sharif Nasser and Mr Petrozzi.



ONE of the largest loads handled by Mombasa based Coast Hauliers was a batch of ten transformers for the East African Power and Lighting Co. Ltd, which were off-loaded from M.V. 'Alpaevsk' at Kilindini this week.

The 23 MVS transformers were ordered by E.A.P.&L. from Finland and were accompanied by 200 cases of accessories.

The transformers will boost power supply at Thika, Kisumu, Kericho, Ruaraka and the South Coast. A spokesman for the Coast Hauliers Transporters said, that due to the great care that will be taken and the excessive weight of the load, it will take three days to reach the transformers to Nairobi.

PHOTO: NARENDRA PATEL



MOMBASA Central Lions Club chairman Mr Bacho Brabant is seen presenting a cheque for Shs. 1,000/- to the headmaster Mbauro Full Primary School, Wundanyi, for a new school block.



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HOW TO TRAVEL THE AKAMBA WAY

AKAMBA PUBLIC Road Services Ltd recently started a new Inter-city Day Coach service Nairobi and back.

To many, this may seem to be just another routine service. But not this one.

The operative word with this service is 'comfort'. To quote the manager of their Mombasa office, "We are determined to maintain a high standard of service similar to Europe and elsewhere."

To maintain such standards, one would expect coaches to be up to date in appearance, as well as in comfort. Well, the company has assured us that all their Inter-city Coaches are built for luxury with reclining seats and in design similar to coaches in Europe.

Having got ourselves comfortable coaches, one would naturally ask, "What now?" Surprise, surprise! They have a hostess to look after you.

These girls have been especially picked for their 'outward nature' and the ability to understand your needs. Just a word of caution, though, — pick only one sweet when she comes around with the tray or you're liable to get a nasty tap on the knuckles!

However, a smile from you will bring forth undying attention

AMIN VIRI reports

from the hostess a journey will be as a comfort.

The coaches make a sorry half hour stop. And so that you have time to powder your face, visit the bathroom — perhaps have a rest which, incidentally is with compliments company.

Having refreshed, relax and enjoy the country. The coach Nairobi well in time (6p.m.) to enable you it for an early evening ment. You may even connect express Kisumu, Busia or Kampala.

You wish to be home? No problem. It the hostess your of and she will fix it up pilot. . . er, the driver.

The coaches leave Nairobi at 10.30 11.00a.m. respective Connecting Express Kisumu, Busia and leave at 8.00p.m. daily

JAFFERY SPORTS CLUB HOST NAIROBI TEAM

CRICKET by LEGSLIP

JAFFERY Sports Club had an annual festival games for Volleyball and Cricket against Nanji's XI. Nanji XI is a team of a well known family of Nanji (Impala Auto Spares) in Nairobi.

On Saturday Jaffery won the Volleyball Cup by beating Nanji XI 3-1 and on Sunday morning Nanji 'B' XI beat Jaffery 'B' by 2-1 and won the trophy.

On Sunday Jaffery Nanji XI in a 50 over match. This was also a trophy match. Jaffery scored 2275 and Iqbal Walji hit 117. Shabbir hit 38. Mustafa

Nanji XI scored 182. Noorali Nasser scored 100. Jaffery Fazleabbas hit 4/20 and Aunali Nanji

On Sunday Mombasa Club are playing a game with Jaffery Sports on M.S.C. ground.

In March Jaffery Sports will be hosting the national cricket team. Information will be through COASTWEEK.

MORE GRADUATES FROM NAIROBI UNIVERSITY

BEAUTY AND BRILLIANCE

COAST GIRLS at the University of Nairobi performed exceptionally well in their examinations and quite a few of them graduated with flying colours, writes FARAJ DUMILA.

Their success provided them with a happy and proud moment of receiving their degrees from University Chancellor, His Excellency President Daniel arap Moi, who told the University students to regard their success in obtaining their degrees as "the beginning of your serious education in life" which they should use to serve their people, particularly in rural areas where they are mostly needed with humility and a sense of sacrifice.

Mary Mjomba, a graduate of the School of Medicine, is the daughter of a well known personality, Mrs. Joan Mjomba, the Coast Chairman of the Maendeleo ya Wanawake and the secretary of the Family Planning Association. Mary told me that she was going to the Coast to do her internship with assiduous determination to come back to the University to do her post graduate studies.

She feels education is a long life process and if one has to properly serve her people with efficiency and effectiveness then she has to keep herself abreast with all prevailing developments of her discipline and profession. She hails from the Taita Hills.

Lily Kubo whose nearly all brothers and sisters have had the privilege of graduating from the University of Nairobi. They told her it was an easy sailing to get a degree for those who keep a well disciplined plan of studies and attending lectures with alert mind and a sense of deep curiosity. She did Arts. She also comes from the Hills of Taita.

A deeply devoted social worker, Grace

Kazungu obtained her degree in Sociology, Literature and Government and is now with the Ministry of Housing and Social Service as a youth officer in the Department of Community Development. She believes that getting involve in youth activities and having strong affinity in their aspirations are sure ways of keeping one ever young.

A student of Linguistics, Dorothy Kamango says that a National Language is an extracurricular important aspect of a Culture of a people and a country which lacks its own indigenous national language is devoid of an extremely important dynamics of Culture. She feels that Swahili has an important place in Kenya Culture.



Miss MARYAM ABBAS - Government Economics



Miss C. ALI - Philosophy, Linguistics and Theology



Miss MARY NJOMBA - Medicine



Ms. NAWAL MOHAMED SALIM - Sociology



Miss LILY KUBO - Arts



Miss FELESTAS KHAYUMBA - Architect

PHOTOS: FARAJ DUMILA

MALINDI

A Malindi girl who ever radiates with a smile on her face, Beatrice Toya whose strong force behind her success in her Geographical studies lies in the persistent advice she gets from her father who ever keeps telling her:

"If you teach a boy you teach an individual but if you teach a girl you teach the whole family". Miss Toya has a strong urge of coming back to the University to do a post-graduate study.

The girls feel though the quality of their success is better than of their predecessors but the quantity has drastically dropped and have generally expressed concern that the Coast girls should be given all deserving encouragements to join the University, particularly in the of those 'Bubu' girls whose parents still cling to a misconstrued conception that a girl's place is a kitchen and her only useful role to play in this world is to serve her husband.

FASCINATING NEW BOOK EXPLORES ZANZIBAR HISTORY

A BOOK on Zanzibar has just been published which will be of considerable interest to readers of COASTWEEK writes WAMBUGU KARIUKI from Nairobi.

This is Zanzibar: Tradition and Revolution (London: Hamish Hamilton, 1978) by Esmond Bradley Martin, a well known geographer who has spent the last fifteen years here carrying out research in East Africa.

This latest book of his is the result of having been granted research clearance by the Zanzibari authorities in 1975.

He is the only academic to have carried out a study of Zanzibar and Pemba since the Revolution in 1964.

Zanzibar is a straight-forward account of his findings pertaining to the economic and social transformation of the labled Isle of Cloves.

Once an Arab Sultanate, today Zanzibar is a socialist African state, Dr Martin documents the changes that have taken place and also includes a chapter on the history of Zanzibar prior to the Revolution, with emphasis on the past 150 years, using many sources that have hitherto been unpublished.

These he obtained in the Zanzibar Archives, and he sorrowfully notes that a few of the old letters and manuscripts he studied literally crumbled in his hands, due to the salt air and the sea of insects which are 'methodically eating away the history of Zanzibar.'

Candidly Esmond Martin describes the events which led to his being granted permission to work in Zanzibar and he describes also what it was like living and studying there.

He has also given an invaluable account of the Karume years, when Zanzibar became a police state with Africans spying on

one another. "Mail was opened, phones tapped, and people were followed".

Karume's demands for a respect as the Redeemer of freedom and socialism" meant that when he walked in a public place, "all people had to stand motionless; failure to do so meant a three-month prison sentence or 28 days hard labour on a building site."

'Evaluating the successes and failures of the Zanzibar revolution one must make a clear distinction between Karume's years in power and April 1972 ... most of the improvements are almost entirely due to Mr Jumbe's own leadership.'

The appearance of Zanzibar also radically changed during Karume's reign of terror: high-rise blocks of flats were constructed, similar to ones in East Berlin and Moscow.

The food queues are well documented, too.

Karume was determined not only that Zanzibaris should live in prescribed housing but also that they should live according to personal decrees: he banned dresses which showed the

contours of the female body, shorts for men and long hair.

The assassination of Karume is reported to have come as "a relief" to Zanzibaris as almost immediately conditions began to improve for most of the populace.

Dr Martin insists that when evaluating the successes and failures of the Zanzibar Revolution one must make a clear distinction between Karume's years in power and what has happened since April 1972.

He believes that most of the improvements are almost entirely due to Mr Jumbe's own leadership.

In 1974, 1975 and 1976 the Revolutionary Council spent vast amounts of money on developments projects, reversing Karume's former policy of hoarding foreign currencies from the sale of cloves.

The outlook for Zanzibar today is much brighter than it was just a few years ago and Dr Martin thinks that one of the best innovations has been to improve the educational system.

On a lighter note, the author describes a pig hunt in which he participated in the Jozani Forest of Zanzibar, home of Kirk's red colobus monkey and the rare Adder's duiker.

He notes the conservation problems and also has presented a lively account of the agricultural and fishing scene in Zanzibar. He discusses the tourism potential of Zanzibar and Islamic practices.

Indeed, this is a fascinating book, one which will greatly appeal to the general reader, for although Dr Martin's remarks are scholarly documented, he has written in a conversational style and vicariously transports his readers to Zanzibar with an ease that is admirable and makes one wish for many more such books.

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MOMBASA WRECK EXCAVATION CONTINUES:

UNDERWATER EXPEDITION UNDERWAY

THE Mombasa Wreck Excavation has brought together a group of sixteen people — nautical archaeologists, divers and others from four countries of the world to discover more about what is believed to be the Santo Antonio de Tanna a 42-gun frigate built in Goa in 1681 which sank just off Fort Jesus near Mombasa's Old Port at the end of 1697.

Most are being accommodated in the late Sir Mbarak Ali Hinawy's house situated on the waterfront and only a few yards away from the lighter from where all the diving takes place.

Kenyan-born Fran, wife of Chip Vincent, a freelance archaeologist who is presently team photographer for the Mombasa Wreck Excavation — looks after all the catering concentrating on flavoursome Swahili dishes, as well as ensuring they all get a balanced diet.

Chip was in Afghanistan recently, working in the deserts of Baluchistan, and last week gave a lecture about the project at Fort Jesus Museum.

Robin Piercy — archaeological director — is now out of the Katherine Bibby Hospital following an operation on his foot after a 200 kilo underwater telephone booth fell on it while working on an Islamic wreck on the South Coast of Turkey.

Even though he is hopping around on crutches, Robin has already made one dive on the site with his foot suitably water-proofed in polythene bags.

Said Robin "they are a good team, and they've all done extraordinarily well under difficult circumstances".

Among the diving team are three women. Allison Darrock, K. C. Smith and Susan Green. Allison was born in Kenya and is presently studying archaeology overseas, and will be with the team for about two months.

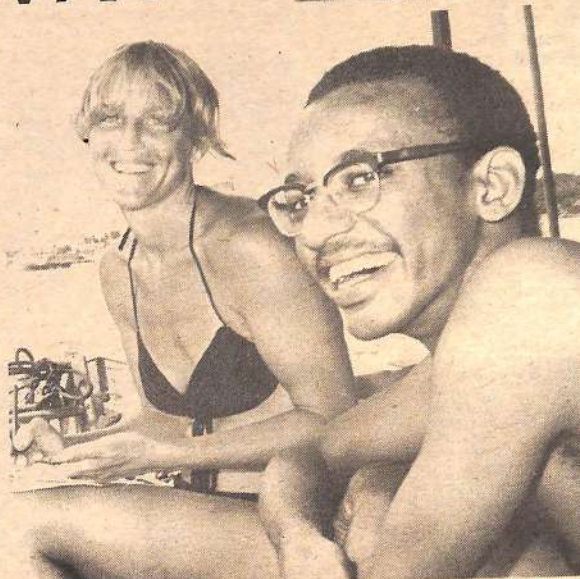
KC is the wife of Roger Smith from the Institute of Nautical Archaeology, Texas — and when she is not diving gives a helping hand in keeping a map of where everything is found and labelling all discoveries before they go to the museum.

'GOOD PRESERVATION'

She and her husband have been diving, mostly in the Caribbean, and this is their first visit to Africa. KC describes Mombasa as a 'splendid town', adding "I could live here for ever".

Speaking of the wreck to which she has already made many dives, KC said "I think the state of preservation of the wood is of particular interest — for I have not seen a hull so intact before".

Later, her husband will be directing a project sponsored by the Institute of Nautical



• TOP: The lighter — from where all diving operations take place. • LEFT: KC Smith and Seyed Mohamed, Museum Assistant, pictured on the lighter recording what has been found in and

Archaeology for the Government of the Cayman Islands to survey the maritime and territorial resources of the islands.

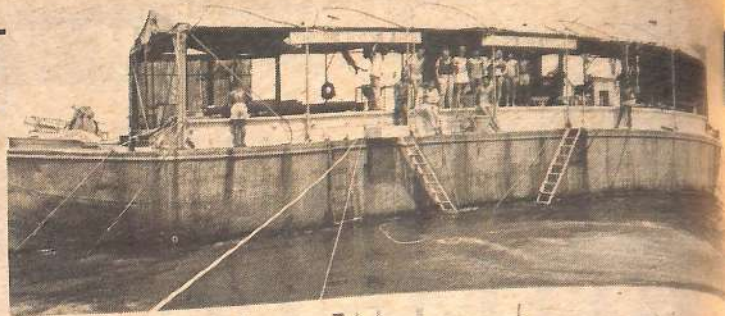
Her Swahili is coming along with leaps and bounds, for she works together with Seyed Mohamed, Museum Assistant, recording what has been found.

Mohamed is also one of the divers having been trained by Tony Liddicoat, although he did receive some diving instruction the previous season. He now fully participates in the diving exercise, as well as looking after the Kenyans in the team.

Sgt Tony Liddicoat leads a British Service team of five qualified divers from the Royal Engineers, and was a member of the joint services team which was at Mombasa for the first season of the excavation.

Tony has been diving for the last 14 years in many parts of the world, including the 'Blue Hole' in the Caribbean to study its interior. While there he was invited on board the 'Calypto' and met Jacques Cousteau — one of the world's leading pioneer divers.

There are two divers from the Kenya Navy, and three of the MWE team are from the



around the wreck. • RIGHT: Babu Mwamwero removes the encrustation from cannon balls found on the wreck.

PHOTOS: NETA PEAL

Department of Maritime Archaeology, Fremantle, Western Australia.

They are Jeremy and Susan Green, and Nick Sander. It is Jeremy who has been temporarily in charge of operations while Robin Piercy has been indisposed.

Corporal Otis Ole of the Kenya Navy is from Western Province. As a young boy he used to read many books about underwater exploration — a subject which fascinated him.

It was the greatest moment of his life when after joining the Kenya Navy he was selected for training as a diver. He has been with the Mombasa Wreck Excavation each season — and still finds it all incredibly interesting.

'UNDERWATER CAMERA'

This is the third season for Jeremy Green to be with MWE who said that diving would continue until about the end of March. They had uncovered about 8 metres of the hull and were taking underwater pictures of it that afternoon. Poor visibility was their greatest problem, and it was difficult for photographs

to be taken except during spring tides when the sea was crystal but unfortunately this usually occurs wrong time of the day.

While divers have no problems with — for there are no 'jaws' around — have trouble with their ears, and some suffered from the rather painful coral.

Divers operate from the lighter or called a 'surface demand air supply' being pumped from the lighter down attached to the diver.

They carry tanks on their backs which can turn on in case of emergency breathe bottled air when coming up tide they work in a depth of about 1 and at high tide about 17 metres.

There is strict adherence to an interval between dives so that they do the 'bends'.

This is caused by a build up of nitrogen in the blood stream, usually by diving for too long, and coming to the surface without observing any decompression.

The result is often a crippling attack 'bends' which can leave the diver unless treated immediately in a recompression chamber. Fortunately, one of the specialized pieces of equipment is available Kenya Navy base at Mtwanga, and arrangements have been made for its use if need arise.

Tony Liddicoat explained "on the surface are not doing decompression diving adding an additional 2 metre safety to the conservative British Diving Table are minimising our risks".

'CANNON BALLS'

The frigate they are exploring is stocked arsenal of cannon balls — about 400 have been found, and still lighter removing the encrustation from brought to the surface was Babu Mwamwero.

Found this season have been four thin-walled, earthenware flasks with decoration, some brass buckles, a powder container, and fragments of porcelain bowl.

Objects found earlier have in variety of ceramics, decorated faience jars and plates, Chinese with intricate designs, glass and pewter tops, four wooden compass ironwood logs for carving, sealed stoneware and a beautiful carved angel.

In 1971, Conway Plough and Peal along with other local divers in direction of Dr James Kirkman, the Curator of Fort Jesus Museum — found a variety of objects from the wreck including a breech-loading swivel gun, a Portuguese coat of arms and dated 1697.

During the first season of the Wreck Excavation a bronze breech found, which fitted the swivel gun perfectly.



• SOME of the MWE team, standing, left to right, Jafrith Chite, Babu Mwamwero, Bill Comerford, Curator Fort Jesus Museum Omar Bwana, Jeremy Green, Seyed Mohamed, Colin Ward, Colin Watt; Sitting, left to right, Dave Cook, Tony Liddicoat and Alison Darrock.

DATELINE: NAIROBI / DAR ES SALAAM

A sheepish-looking Tom Mboya pictured in unusual circumstances - he was just released from a lift in which he had been trapped. Ivor Davis, who summoned the Fire Brigade, recalls the incident.



THE DAY TOM MBOYA GOT STUCK IN THE LIFT

by IVOR DAVIS

TOM Mboya was known for his immaculate style - especially in the way he dressed. I expect he was well versed in the advice Polonius gave Hamlet. Costly they thought as they purse can't but not expressed fancy, rich, not gaudy, by the apparel of proclaims the man.

In a picture of Tom - in a Sunday Nation illustrating a serialised book on a former colonial governor, Sir Evelyn Baring - which showed Mboya in a suit and a bit of a frown, rather surprised about 14 months ago.

Then I had a closer look at the famous features, the rather bushy hair and the restored European teeth - and the whole thing came back to me in a flash. Twenty years ago I commissioned that picture.

First I summoned the Nairobi fire brigade (hence the mzungu officer at that time) and then called a photographer. Tom got trapped in a lift.

He was then assistant editor and our offices were in a building (now Embassy) house

in Harambee Avenue, and the word came through that the famous Kenyan nationalist was trapped.

As you can see, Tom was none the worse for the experience of a half-hour's incarceration in a confined space and from his expression it seems he regarded the affair as a big joke.

This was one of many encounters I had with the late Tom Mboya. We used to argue on politics furiously. "You're talking like a European, Ivor" or "You're talking like Reggie Alexander," he would tell me. "Reggie" was Nairobi's former Mayor and at that time an M.P. in the Legislative Council.

We worked together on a charity project in aid of Starehe Boys School and an exercise called "Youth Helps Youth" which brought Cliff Richard to Kenya.

Indeed, Tom was an outstanding politician and human being with one of the most lucid minds I have ever come across.

HILTON HOMILY

I am indebted to the Nairobi Hilton for providing this definition of What is a Guest?

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A Guest is not a cold statistic - he is a person.

A Guest is not someone to argue with and match wits with.

A Guest is a person who brings us his wants - it is our job to fill those wants.

A Guest is deserving of the most courteous and attentive treatment we can give him. Every guest is a V.I.P.

DEAD-END JOBS

It's amazing what you come across. Waiting around recently in a government office, I came across this vintage item:

The management regrets that it has come to its attention that employees dying on the job are failing to fall down. The practice must stop as it becomes impossible to distinguish between death and natural movement of staff.

And any employee found dead in an upright position will be dropped from the payroll.

Streamlining the State

THE TANZANIA Government has streamlined the state-owned National Development Corporation with a view of speeding up projects implementation, strengthening of technology, technical experience and the training of indigenous experts.

Two industrial corporations have been formed to control 75 units formerly under the N.D.C. These are the Tanzania Leather Association Industries and the Tanzania Kevitans Associated Industries which will embrace all printing and publishing companies.

The Tanzania Cigarette Company (T.C.C.) - one of the most efficient state-run firms and the Tanganyika Breweries Limited have also become independent of the N.D.C.

The N.D.C. which is the "founding corporation" of most companies and corporations will now hold a larger responsibility in developing the iron and steel sector, metallurgical and engineering and chemical complexes.

The Tanzania Pyrethrum Board (T.P.B.) intends to build a 400 million shillings to refine crude pyrethrum extract. Work is expected to start in May and the factory should be in operation in two years.

T.P.B. currently send its crude pyrethrum extract to England for refining. The refined extract is used in the preparation of insecticides and other chemicals.

A 11 million shillings factory has started producing radiators in the country. The factory, the first of its kind in east Africa is owned by a firm called Afro-Cooling Systems with the Tanzania Investment Bank (T.I.B.) owning 60 per cent of the shares.

The Factory manufactures radiators for cars, trucks, buses, tractors, fork lifts, construction machinery and for industrial and marine engines. It will also recondition radiators.

The Kibo Paper Industries in Dar es Salaam has completed its three phase 35 million shillings expansion programme with the commissioning of a 5.5 million multiwall paper sacks plant.

The first two phases include the 25 million shillings paper mill and the 4.5 million shillings white folding cartons plant. Both were completed and commissioned last year.

And the 60 million shillings Cotex Spinning Mill in Iringa is to start production this month. The Mill is capable of producing two million Kgs of cotton yarn a year.

President Nyerere this week inaugurated two cashewnut processing factories. These are the 42 million shillings plant in Dar es Salaam and a 36.5

from TONY BARROS

million shillings plant in Lindi.

Four more factories all in southern Tanzania will become operational this year in Iringa, Nachingwea, Masasi and Newala and construction of factories is going on in Mtwara, Tunduma, Newala and Kibaha districts.

When fully operational, the new factory will form part of a national plan to process locally all cashewnuts produced in the country by next year.

The site for the construction of the Steigler's Gorge Dam on the Rufiji River will be determined after geological and geotechnical studies involving rock analysis are completed in April this year.

The studies are part of a series of research programmes on the multi-million development of the basin.

Three U.N. agencies have also agreed to study the agricultural, health and ecological implications of the building of the Steigler's Gorge Dam. These are the Food and Agricultural Organisation (F.A.O.), the World Health Organisation and UNEP.

Construction of a 23.2 million shillings earth satellite station by the Tanzania Posts and Telecommunications Corporation in Dar es Salaam has started. The Ultra-modern - the first of its kind in the country - is to be commissioned in June.

Members of a committee on flat rate water payment system on Tanzania mainland are to tour all regions on the mainland during the next two weeks to collect more data for the smooth implementation of the system.

The system aims at consumers paying a uniform rate based on their water consumption over a year.

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ATHENS	17	63	cloudy	MILAN	9	48
BHURTI	23	73	fair	MOMBASA	31	84
BELGRADE	2	26	overcast	MONTREAL	-20	-4
BERLIN	-2	38	mist	MOSCOW	-6	21
BRUSSELS	-5	23	snow	MUNICH	0	32
BUCHAREST	-3	27	mist	NAIROBI	26	79
BUDAPEST	5	41	overcast	NEW YORK	-13	9
CAIRO	13	68	fair	NICE	14	57
CASABLANCA	17	63	cloudy	OSLO	-3	27
COPENHAGEN	-3	27	rain	PARIS	-1	30
COSTA DEL SOL	16	61	cloudy	PRAGUE	2	36
DAR ES SALAAM	27	81	fair	ROME	14	52
DUBLIN	4	39	rain	SOFIA	0	32
EDINBURGH	1	34	overcast	STOCKHOLM	-4	25
FLORENCE	11	52	rain	TEHRAN	9	48
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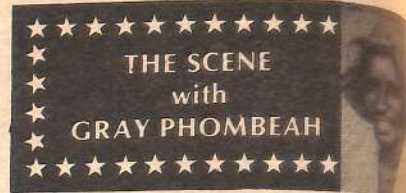
THE popular Billy Omalla's F.A.B.I. mobile Disco found a home last Saturday!

And Daily Drinking Officers at Buxton Bar are now emptying their glasses to the tune of music.

After hitting the road for a year or so, exporting the Disco mania beyond the borders of Mombasa, Billy has decided to call it a day and has not taken up residence at this downtown bar near Tudor.

This top D.J. of Kenya T.V. fame told me last Saturday at Buxton Bar: "I think the idea of exporting the Disco music to small urban centres and even rural areas is over. I just thought we have out-lived our period".

"To be frank, more and more discotheques



are coming up in these places and it is only fair that they are left alone to develop and play their own thing".

Billy, himself, is fairly an authority in the Mombasa music scene. Born 26 years ago, he teamed up with Honey Bees as a rhythmist from 1972 to 1975 and later had a short spell with the Back Beats before joining the Voice of Kenya and forming his own travelling Disco.

funky disco which even claim offer a panacea diseases such as Ch and Plague, if only can visit his disco regularly!

Billy tells me the has secured an



• Billy Omalla contract at the Mboya Memorial where he will be forming every Saturday and Sunday from night to "Mpaka asubuhi" — as cheerfully, puts it self.

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CONGOLESE 'HITS'

As a leading Coast Telecaster, he is quite popular for his presentation of the weekly T.V. *Jiburudisheni* programme.

As I skimmed through his box of discs, I came across a morass of latest Congolese hits which I had no idea were available in the local market: From 'Moni' by Shika Shika Band, 'Zala Mayele' by Orch. Amigo to 'Kanindo' and 'Papy Bexang' by Les Kamale.

Interweaving with the waves of music is Billy's

STARCAST THIS WEEK GEMINI KILIMBARI

February 23 - March 1

PISCES [February 21-March 20]
Misunderstandings at home will upset you. Try to control your temper. Lucky number is 7. Lucky colour blue. Lucky day Wednesday.

ARIES [March 21-April 20]
Days are nearing for a great barrier which hinders your steady progress, and which you wish to encounter, through effort. Lucky day, Saturday. Your lucky number is 1 and green is your lucky colour.

TAURUS [April 21-May 20]
Defences are likely to be weakened but do not give up even if you have to spare something precious. Your luck is in number 6. Lucky colour amber. Lucky day is Monday.

GEMINI [May 21-June 20]
Evenings seem dull to you this week even though closest friends make the best of it. Family grudges will sort out. Monday is the day for you. Lucky number 3 and lucky colour red.

CANCER [June 21-July 20]
Travels during the week are likely and preparation before hand will be fruitful. Lucky number is 3. White goes well with you this week. Lucky day is Thursday.

LEO [July 21-August 20]
Your love affair seems to go deeper and in due time the event may occur which you have been waiting for. Close companions are in your favour. Tuesday is your lucky day and

your number is 8.
VIRGO [August 21-September 20]
Family health is of concern to you, even you face a hard week, I need not worry there is a solution. Make the Saturday.

LIBRA [September 21-October 20]
You seem to be sure of self, but do not take granted. Relatives may to you for help which should readily give. number is 11.

SCORPIO [October 21-November 20]
Colleagues may be very misty but just try to them. You are likely to from a friend from who have been separated for time. Your lucky number

SAGITTARIUS [November 21-December 20]
Quite a dull week for events. Travel is not long awaited rest fulfilled. Lucky number 9. Lucky colour brown.

CAPRICORN [December 21-January 20]
Financial matters should taken seriously this. Something appealing for ages will be yours. 9 is definitely the day for. Wear yellow for luck.

AQUARIUS [January 21-February 20]
Try not to be hasty and work things out. Thinking motive behind it. Lucky number 9. Lucky colour violet. lucky day is Tuesday.

Deutsche Gelehrte foerderten die Kiswahelisprache

Die kenianische Kueste ist fuer viele Deutsche ein beliebtes Urlaubsziel geworden. Deutsche Touristen auf der Suche nach malerischen Motiven sind heute ein allfaehlicher Anblick. Andere Sonnenhugler suchen Erholung am Strand.

Die Deutschen haben sich mit den Suaheli-Gelehrten angefreundet. Oft sind sie in den Genes der grossartigen Gastfreundschaft von Suahelilern gekommen und haben dort ausgezeichnete Suaheligerichte kennengelernt. Aber wieviele von ihnen wissen, dass wir uns unter deutschen Pionieren sehr viel

Die Suaheli-Autoren Sheikh Nabany und Kamal Khan verwenden auf die wichtige Rolle der deutschen Gelehrten bei der Erforschung und Erhaltung afrikanischer literarischer Schriften, sowie auf ihre frueher Bemuehungen, Suaheli als Nationalsprache zu foerdern.

verdanken auf dem Gebiete der Entwicklung und Erhaltung der Suahelisprache und Literatur!

Es waren vor allem deutsche Missionare und Gelehrte des 19. Jahrhunderts, die einen beachtlichen Beitrag zur Erhaltung der Suahelisprache sowie frueher Aufzeichnungen geleistet haben, die sonst womoeglich verlorengegangen waeren.

Bevor die Europaeer nach Ostafrika kamen, wurde Suaheli mit einer Art arabischer Zeichen schriftlich festgehalten. Diese Schrift wurde fuer Gedichte, religioues und juristischen Inhalt verwendet. fuer Geschaefts- und Privatbriefe sowie fuer religioues Buecher praevall Gebrauchs.

Dank der Initiative europaeischer Gelehrter wurde eine bedeutende Anzahl literarischer Werke erhalten. Da den Suahelilern die Bedeutung von Archiven nicht bewusst war, hatten wir sonst die Fuelle dieser Literatur wohl nie kennengelernt.

Der deutsche Missionar Dr. Ludwig Krapf hat als erster europaeischer Gelehrter eine systematische, detaillierte Studie der Suahelisprache durchgefuehrt und ein Buch ueber die Grammatik verfasst.

Im Jahre 1844 kam er als Missionar und Vertreter der Missionsgesellschaft der englischen Kirche nach Mombasa. Als Missionar fuehlte er sich verpflichtet, die Eingeborensprache zu studieren, um den Bekehrten das Wort Gottes in ihrer eigenen Sprache zu predigen und auch das Evangelium in diese Sprache zu uebersetzen.

1850 schrieb er "Die Grundbegriffe der Kiswahelisprache unter spezieller Beruecksichtigung des Kivikidialekts". Der Kivikidialekt wurde von den neun Kuestenstammern, worunter die Gislamasi und die Duruma, gesprochen und hatte viel Aehnlichkeit mit Suaheli und anderen Bantusprachen.

Johann Rebmann, der 1846 nach Mombasa kam, half seinem Kollegen Krapf bei den Sprachstudien.

Suaheligrammatik

Nach Beendigung eines Buches ueber die Suaheligrammatik begann Krapf, das erste suaheli-englische Woerterbuch zusammenzustellen, dessen Veroeffentlichung im Jahre 1862 erfolgte.

Sein dritter wichtiger Beitrag bestand in der Uebersetzung der Bibel in Suaheli.

Krapfs Ruf als Spezialist fuer Suaheli verbreitete sich in Europa, vor allem in seiner Heimat, wo sich eine Reihe prominenter Gelehrter eingehend mit dem Suaheli-Sprachstudium befasste.

Dieses Interesse entstand dadurch, dass Deutschland durch die Bemuehungen des bekannten deutschen Forschers, Carl Peters, sich im Jahre 1890 Tanzania (damals Tanganyika) als Kolonie angeeignet hatte; es



Das Denkmal zu Ehren der Familie Krapf auf dem Huelgel am "English Point" an der Nordkueste mit Ausblick auf die Altstadt

wurde zum Teil aber auch hervorgerufen durch die Manuskripte, die Krapf 1854 nach Deutschland sandte, woraus hervorging, dass Suaheli eigentlich die bedeutendste Eingeborensprache in Afrika war suedlich der Sahara.

Die Manuskripte enthielten auch zwei Suaheli-Gedichte, 1728 verfasst in Pate (einer kleinen Insel des Lamu-Archipels) von dem Gelehrten Bwana Mwengo bin Athman. Dieser Epus beschrieb die Religionskriege in den fruehen Tagen des Islam, als eine Armee von Muslimen vom Propheten Mohamed gefuehrt das roemische Heer des byzantinischen Kaiserreiches unter Kaiser Heraklios siegreich geschlagen hatte.

Es ist nicht bekannt, wie Krapf in den Besitz dieser Manuskripte gekommen ist, aber in einem Brief vom 16. Januar 1854 an die Deutsche Morgenlaendische Gesellschaft berichtet er: "Mit diesem Brief sende ich Ihnen zwei Manuskripte fuer die Bibliothek der D.M.G. Beide sind, wie Sie sehen, mit arabischen Buchstaben, aber in Suaheli geschrieben".

Die Manuskripte wurden in einer deutschen Zeitung publiziert. Sie bedeuteten eine Sensation, denn sie waren die fruehesten bekannten Schriften in Kiswaheli im Kivikidialekt, einem der klassischen Dialekte der kenianischen Kueste in den vergangenen Jahrhunderten.

Eines der Gedichte wurde 1888 vom deutschen Sprachforscher Dr. Carl Gotthilf Buttner in der "Zeitschrift fuer afrikanische Sprachen" veroeffentlicht.

Der andere Text wurde 1912 von dem deutschen Gelehrten Dr. Carl Meinhof publiziert.

Aber auch in der deutschen Kolonie Tanganyika waren deutsche Gelehrte am Sprachstudium interessiert, vor allem Missionare, die von der kirchlichen

Organisation Universitaetsmission fuer Zentralafrika (U.M.C.A.) ausgesandt wurden. Darunter befanden sich Belten, Delius, Buttner und Seidel, spaeter dann anfangs dieses Jahrhunderts auch Carl Meinhof.

Sie erstellten Lehrbuecher auf Kiswaheli, denn die deutsche Verwaltung in Tanganyika bestand darauf, dass die afrikanischen Kinder auf Suaheli unterrichtet wurden und die Beamten und ihre Assistenten ihre Aufgaben in dieser Sprache erledigen mussten.

Um dieses Sprachprogramm durchzufuehren, wurden deutsche Gelehrte nach Tanganyika gesandt, darunter auch Dammann, der heute im Ruhestand in Deutschland lebt.

Die kirchliche Organisation U.M.C.A. hatte die Verantwortung fuer die Primarschulbildung und die Verwaltung war fuer Sekundarschulen und hoehere Ausbildung zustandig. Zu diesem Zwecke wurden Schulbuecher auf Suaheli ausgearbeitet.

Die U.M.C.A. brachte auch die ersten Suahelzeitungen und Zeitschriften in Tanganyika, genauer gesagt in Ostafrika, heraus. Msimulizi (Der Geschichtenerzaehler) erschien 1888, Habasi za Mwezi (Nachrichten des Monats) 1894. Die katholische Mission publizierte im selben Jahr Rafiki Yangu (Mein Freund); die protestantische Mission 1910 die Monatszeitschrift Pwani na Bara (An der Kueste und im Landesinnern). Das war die letzte Neuerscheinung, bevor Deutschland im Krieg von 1914/18 besiegt wurde und auch Tanganyika verlor.

Suaheli-Epos

Die Tanganyikaner fanden die deutsche Kolonialherrschaft sehr streng und rauh und da und dort wurden Proteste laut. 1858-1869 rebellierten Afrikaner an der Kueste unter ihrem Anfuhrer Bushini. Dieser Aufstand wurde aber von den Deutschen mit aller Strenge niedergeschlagen.

Diese Episode ist in einem Suaheli-Epos von El-Gubry festgehalten. Uenzi Wa Vita Vya Wadachi Kutamalaki Mlima (Die deutsche Eroberung der Suahelkueste).

Diese Dichtung wurde ein wichtiger Bestandteil der Suaheli-Sprachforschung, da sie einen ausfuehrlichen Ueberblick gibt ueber die deutsche Verwaltung vom Anbeginn der Kolonie bis 1920, als das Territorium an England uebergeben wurde.

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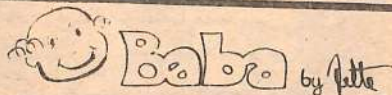
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WALLY BROWN

THE WHITE Horse Fishing Competition held
last weekend at Bahari Club resulted in
Marlin, one Sailfish and three Shark being
in by the 26 competing boats over the
event.

The White Horse Trophy for
the largest fish went to Wally
Brown fishing on his boat Sea
Raider. He boated a Black
Marlin of 81 kilos on the first day
of the competition.

Also landed on the first day
was another Black Marlin of
65.5 kilos caught by Peter
Morgan fishing from Moonraker
2. This Marlin won the award
for the second heaviest fish of
the tournament.

Clive Van Rensburg's shark
of 57.7 kilos taken from Tumbo
Tatu was the third heaviest
fish and Peter Gaymer's Striped
Marlin of 49.4 kilos caught
from the boat Tarka was the
fourth heaviest fish.

The fifth heaviest was a
Shark of 37.2 kilos taken by
Geoff Mason Smith fishing
from Karen.

The overall winning team of
the competition was Wally and
Anne Brown and Maurice and
Margaret Taffe who were
fishing aboard the Sea Raider
and gained 562 points.

Peter Morgan and Sheila
McLoughlin fishing in
Moonraker gained 377 points
for second place while Karen
(Geoff Mason Smith and
Christie Michaelides) came
third with 225 points.

Peter Gaymer and Mr Kiriazi

FISHING

were fourth in Tarka
points and Tumbo
Clive Van Rensburg
Rodwell, John
Barbara Thompson
came fifth with 171
points.

Anne Brown took
prize with a Tunny
The Light Tackle
to Danny de Souza
Junior Prize went to
de Souza.

The Chairman of
Clive Van Rensburg

MIKE HEMPHILL takes
from Shimoni on his
point out that HEMPHILL
has not won any
brilliant Broadbill
photograph and that he
are not using it for the
Fishing Report

Mr Ron Wood of the
for continuing to use
very popular event
wife, Shirley, gave a
prizes.

In addition to the
the fishing tournament
was also a case of
Whisky presented to
Will who won the
Annual White Horse
with a Black Marlin
kilos.

MALINDI SOCCER

by A. AL-AMUDY

AIRMEN Football Club
is the 1978 champion of
Malindi after defeating
Midzikenda Football
Club in the final which
was played on 17.2.79.
In all the two rounds
they failed to score

against each other
referee used the
penalty rule. A
scored two goals a
three while Midzikenda
scored only one a
four. The scorers
men are Saidi and
while Panjabi scored
Midzikenda.

Coast BRIDGE

by LEADING LADY

N/S Vulnerable and 30 points towards game. Bidding:
South] S - one Diamond, W - two Clubs, N - two No Tr
No Bid, S - three Hearts, W - No Bid, N - No Bid, E - No Tr

NORTH

♠ AQX
♥ KJXX
♦ X
♣ AXXXX

WEST

♠ KXXXX
♥ X
♦ K
♣ KQXXXX

EAST

♠ JXX
♥ 10X
♦ QJ10
♣ X

SOUTH

♠ X
♥ AQXXX
♦ AXXXXX
♣ J

UNFORTUNATELY this deal was one of the many
where a slam has been missed because of a part-score
30 towards game and rubber North South missed a slam
in hearts. They were also slightly put off by West's
overall of 2 clubs.

In play the KC was lead and Dummy's Ace took
South then played dummy's singleton diamond up to
Seeing West's KD drop made him realise that the
was not as it should be and he would be unable to
his long diamond suit owing to East's 5 card diamond
trump.

Another diamond was played. West trumped and
trumped in Dummy. The Spade finesse worked
South to discard a diamond. But even so at the 13th
winning all the other tricks by cross trumping. South
Diamond trick to East.

CRACK-DOWN ON SOCCER VIOLENCE

THE National Sport Council has directed all National Sports Associations affiliated to it to take drastic disciplinary action against people who cause violence on sports fields.

The call stems from a meeting of the council's disciplinary committee following its concern over the spread of violence from soccer matches to other sports — notably hockey and netball.

The council issued specific guidelines to all sports associations on disciplinary measures following President Nyerere's deploring of violence in sports last year.

But none of the associations have told the council how effectively they have implemented the guidelines.

Stern measures include fines and bans on players, officials and referees and the council felt the police could deal with spectators.

Organisers of all national and friendly matches involving the major clubs and arch-opponents have been required to ensure that security is available at the sports fields.

The meeting is understood to have been triggered off at a recent spate of violence mainly in the final of Tanzania Open Hockey Championship in Dar es Salaam which ended in a free for all ten minutes before the first half after spectators invaded the pitch.

Dar Tornados refused to continue playing after their skipper Freddy was injured by a Dar Khalsa player Maruma, and the National Sports Sports Council Secretary-General, Mr Victor Mkodo presented the trophy to Khalsa in a no-score showdown.

The Tanzania Hockey Association (T.H.A.) executive committee meets in Dar es Salaam this week to chart a hockey training programme by the Pakistan hockey coach, Mr Tariq Niazi.

Mr Niazi who is the acting

Pakistan International Airlines (P.I.A.) manager for Tanzania and Mozambique will conduct coaching and umpiring clinics in Dar es Salaam.

He had a good start last week when he held some unofficial clinics with juveniles and adults, and many interviewed

football, volleyball and handball reducing the number of possible candidates from 149 to 32 with a further 'chopping' in the offing.

The announcement following a meeting noted that great care would be taken in picking the sportsmen for the games and

TONY BARROS in Dar es Salaam reports on the Tanzania Sports scene

confirmed that they were much more informed of the rules and tricks of the game.

Arrangements are also in hand with Mr Niazi to have his airline sponsor Tanzania's gold star, Salim Mwanenza for a series of international gold competitions in Pakistan.

The Tanzania Olympic Committee (T.O.C.) has decided against participating in the 1980 Moscow Games team events. Instead, Tanzania will take part in athletics, boxing, cycling and swimming.

The events that were struck off the list were basketball,

added that plans for longer residential training was in the pipeline.

The Spartakiad Summer Games in Russia this July will form part of the training and a possibility of Arusha being the main training camp.

The Football Association of Tanzania (F.A.T.) has appealed to the public to raise 379,700/- required for our clash with Mauritius in the Africa Cup of Nations Tournament in April.

Two national institutions — Tanesco and National Insurance Corporation — have each given 5,000/- and a

substantial amount will be required immediately to purchase sports gear.

The matches against Mauritius will be on April 14 and April 27 in Dar es Salaam and Port Louis respectively.

The players — from Tanzania mainland and Zanzibar — who will be selected to join the national squad will not be known till March 3 when F.A.T. endorses the coaches list.

Tanzania will take part in the Tenth International University Games in Mexico City this September but will only be represented with a small contingent because of the high expenses.

African countries participating in the Mexico Games are being offered free transport from Rabat, Morocco to Mexico City and back to Rabat.

The Karume Memorial Stadium in Dar es Salaam closed early last year for renovation will not be reopened until all repairs are completed.

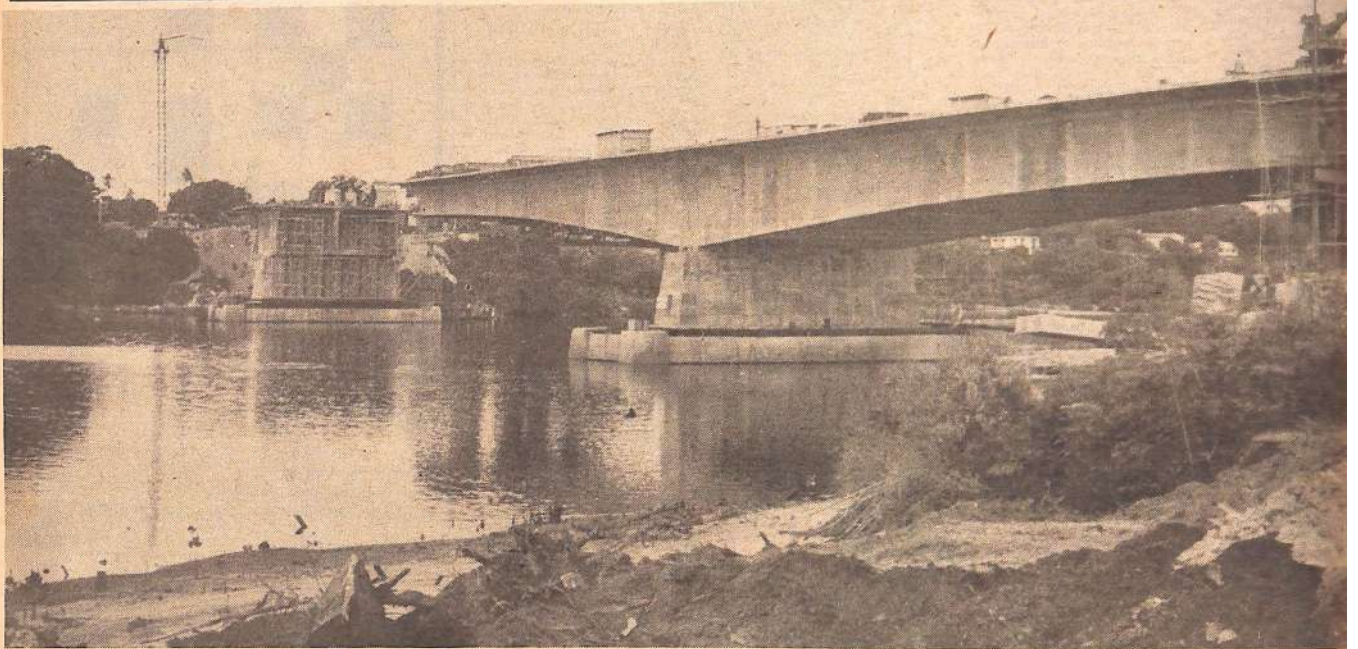
There are 16 teams repaired including around the playing area of the gates and of a new main gate.

Registration for Simba and Dar es Salaam will finally see African Football Confederation headquarters in Cairo.

Simba will represent Clubs Championship will play in the Confederation Cup Tournament.

But Simba have a play Pan in a friendly organised for their preparation two tournaments because of the pressure incidents that occurred the teams clashed. applies to Pan's are Dar Young Africans also refused to play friendlies.

The 1,500 record holder Filbeck been faring very well United States meets finishing last events he has participated



• PROGRESSING: the scene mid-week on the North Main land side, where the main span has almost reached dry land.

PHOTO: COAST

NEW NYALI BRIDGE - WILL EASE TRAFFIC

AS RELATED in an earlier article, the existing pontoon bridge was opened in 1931 to provide easy access to the north mainland. Immediately Nyali became an overflow for housing and the whole of the north coast had an outlet for its produce, be it fish, fruit or sisal.

Figures of traffic flow are not easy to obtain, but anyone who has used the bridge over the last ten years will remember a sudden increase on three years ago. At present, it is estimated that some 12,000 vehicles use the bridge each day.

Luckily a date when the bridge would reach saturation point was forecast some ten years ago and the search for a new bridge began.

In late 1971 the Ministry of Works authorised a design investigation, and in early 1972 the contract was awarded to H. P. Gauff, a firm of Engineering Consultants based in Frankfurt with a branch office in Nairobi. Bernard Streit became involved in the projects in May of that year, in October he arrived in Kenya.

The site for the bridge was chosen because of the narrowness of the creek at that point, the height of the cliffs which would give the necessary clearance without approach ramps, the alignment with the Malindi Road, and because very few buildings would have to be demolished.

Test drilling to determine the load carrying capabilities of the creek bottom were undertaken by Mowlem and the results analysed by the Institute of Soil Mechanics at the University of Munich in mid 1973.

Five different design solutions were investigated, including steel and concrete structures. Steel was eliminated at an early stage because of the high maintenance costs to prevent corrosion. H. P. Gauff's final design

of three spans, was finalised after the depth of water and the soil conditions were established.

The stress calculations filled a mound of books and 160 drawings were prepared. The design was submitted to the Ministry of Works in February 1974, and now the problem became a financial one, the search for a loan before work could begin.

The Overseas Economic Co-operation Fund, who have their headquarters in Tokyo sent a

COASTDRIVE from JOHN GARDINER

commission to Kenya, resulting in the agreement being signed in December 1975.

The International pre-qualification tenders were invited and 13 companies responded, 8 were rejected. There were final bids from two Japanese and one Indian construction companies.

SUMITOMO were awarded the contract in September 1976 and commenced work on the site on February 23, 1977, with three years to complete the project.

As main contractors, SUMITOMO had the right to submit alternative designs but have accepted H. P. Gauff's original layout without any changes.

Things began to happen on the site, Sumitomo built their offices just off Tom Mboya Avenue, the construction site was cleared, this entailed the removal of some trees and small buildings.

The equipment was laid out, work started on the cable crane, which sparked off a rumour that a suspension bridge was being built! The towers when completed reached 50 metres above water level and when completed the cable spanned some 480 metres, capable of lifting 7 1/2 tonnes.

The self elevating platform was assembled,

which after being correctly positioned by cables, is able to lift itself on four legs, allowing drilling alignment to be unaffected by tide and current.

The enormous floating crane arrived having been towed from Japan, a journey that lasted three months. This giant, capable of lifting 120 tonnes was necessary to lower the casings into position.

The casings were made by SCOPE from steel plate 16 millimetres thick, 2 metres in diameter, 20 metres long, 15 tonnes in weight. End plates were welded on and after transport to a ramp near the causeway the casings were towed to the site, lifted out of the water and the end plates cut off.

Meanwhile the drilling operation commenced and the first pile was driven in May 1977, into water 30 metres deep, requiring a total pile length of 57.5 metres.

Both pier positions produced problems, clay at the east pier, and large rocks at the west pier, some of them weighing as much as 2 tonnes. This delayed drilling and until they were removed, caused considerable damage to the casing sections. The final inspection of the piles was carried out by DIVECON.

The east pier was completed in March 1978, allowing work on the bridge span to begin, building out in both directions to maintain balance. The concrete was poured in 5 metre sections, a new pour taking place every 5 days on alternate ends. The shuttering is supported by cantilever carriages that weigh 180 tonnes each.

During construction, the bridge structure was locked to the pier head by a temporary fixing of concrete blocks and stressed cables, these will be removed when the bridge is complete.

The structure supported by the east pier was completed in January 1979, and the carriages will now be dismantled and moved to the bank. As this mass of steel is removed, the ends of the bridge will lift 5 centimetres. The

carriages will then be re-assembled at a west pier and the two sections will be joined in October 1979.

While this work is in progress, construction site will be established the Nyali access bridge, a conventional beam construction consisting of each of 20 metres length.

The bridge will have a fixed bearing east pier, rollers will take the weight west pier and at each end, these rollers east pier will carry a load of 11,000 tonnes. The abutment will include expansion capable of coping with the change of some 20 centimetres.

Finally the guard rails at the edge separate the two streams of traffic lighting poles will be installed, approach roads, of 4 lanes wide will be from Tom Mboya Avenue to the junction.

When the bridge has been completed include 60,000 tonnes of concrete, an image is perhaps 69,000 cement mix, a queue 55 kilometres long, just the thing the new bridge is intended to prevent.

TRAFFIC FLOW

Before mixing, 8,400 tonnes of would be necessary, equivalent to the of Bamburi Cement plant for 3 days figure was meant to illustrate the amount of cement used; instead it highlights enormous production of the Bamburi plant.

The reinforcement tendons have length of 135 kilometres, 850 tonnes and the conventional steel used totals 1,000 tonnes.

Apart from replacing the original new alignment will allow a better traffic on the island. A further article into the proposals to alleviate the traffic along Digo Road.

SPORTSVIEW

EXPENSES . . .

THERE HAS been a lot of controversy lately in the national press regarding officers of the governing bodies of sport, who received money, loans etc. from the 1976 Olympic Games Fund. Reference has been made to the outstanding sums and thousands of shillings that have 'disappeared', yet there has been no explanation for the layman to understand just what an athlete or official is entitled to.

The rules are very clear, that during their stay in any Foreign country, out of pocket expenses must not exceed \$5 (35/-) per day. In fact the \$3 (21/-) per day ruling may well have still been in force, since it was changed during 1976.

More significantly, the rules for amateur athletes go on to say "No monetary payment or other consideration of any nature, may be made directly or indirectly for any person other than the athlete, whether friend, relative or otherwise, in connection with, or resulting from the entry, appearance or participation of the athlete in any event, except that the expenses of the athletes bona fide team manager or coach who will accompany the athlete to any competition may be paid.

The rule goes on and states quite clearly that expenses of officials should not exceed those of athletes, and must be limited to daily allowance and actual outlay for travelling, meals and lodging.

Furthermore, national governing bodies must strictly control any financial transactions.

It would appear from the probes being made by the government that these rules have been largely ignored and funds raised by public donation have been grossly mishandled and given out as private loans. It is pleasing to note that the government are cracking down on the Kenya National Sports Council and insisting on accounts being presented before any further government money is spent without proper recording.

I hope that the results of this enquiry will be published in full, thereby exonerating the officers not involved, and naming those that were. This will, I hope, prevent them transferring their interests to other sports and reporting the procedure again.

- TONY LETT



WINNING WAYS - The Mombasa Institute Hockey team - current Coast League leaders.

M.I. STILL IN CHARGE

MOMBASA INSTITUTE continue leading the Coast Hockey League table with an unbeaten run in six matches.

M.I. have 11 points after winning five matches and drawing one. They have scored 22 goals and conceded one.

In their last match on Monday M.I. hammered Sikh youngsters 4-0 in the second leg of the league. In the first leg the young Sikhs put up a water show and lost by a 3-0 margin.

On Monday the Sikhs put up a spirited fight in the scoreless first half but they went into the second session down by the conceded four goals, two each from Harjit Kelley and Michael Fernandes.

On this showing M.I. have an excellent chance of lifting the trophy as their main challengers Baobab have lost two outstanding players, Reynolds Pereira, who is sick, and Robert Minnis who has left the country for new pastures in the Middle East.

In another recent match Kenya Navy was held to a goalless draw by Baobab Green. It was a disgraceful match and five players were ordered out for cooling off.

The culprits were Willy Opondo, Alois Ouma, George Wachira, Kibet Sang (all from the Navy) and Joash Olum (Greens).

The behaviour of these players and some others too, particularly from the Navy side, is a lot to be desired as they

from KHILADI HOSHIARPURIA

openly jeered the referee, Joe Fernandes and paid scant respect to his instructions.

Some players clapped, shouted and passed comments whenever Fernandes blew his whistle for a foul, making the match a big farce.

It was time the C.H.A. checked on this sort of happenings as such behaviour from players will ruin the league and bring about hatred among the clubs.

Navy had a terrible time last week as they were beaten by M.I. 'B' in another match. The sailors had the upper hand but the ran bankrupt of ideas when it came to scoring goals. Noel Fernandes netted the winner for M.I. 'B'.

Tomorrow (Saturday) M.I. 'A' play Kenya Navy. The match will be refereed by Safdar Khan and S. S. Gill. Navy will have a tough time in controlling their opponents as they will be without all their four players who were sent out against Baobab Green. And all these players are a big asset to them.

On Monday M.I. 'B' will meet Sikh Youngsters (referees J. Fernandes and P. S. Tamara) and next Thursday Baobab take on Baobab Greens (referees Amrik Singh and S. S. Gill).



* SWIMMING SUCCESS - Mrs Malek Parpia is seen presenting winning certificates to Coast Lady swimmers who took part in the weekend's Jubilee Insurance sponsored swimming tourney hosted at the Mombasa Womens' Association swimming pool

- FULL REPORT ON BACK PAGE

OUTGUNNING THE SHARP-SHOOTERS

from JOHN DURSTON

M.S.C. 3-1 Sharpshooters M.S.C. 7-2 Standard Bank IN the space of two days M.S.C. outgunned the Sharpshooters and broke the Bank with fine team performances. Sharpshooters provided the better, if less vociferous, opposition and M.S.C. had to fight hard for their victory.

The team contained several new faces and so M.S.C. were

slow to settle into their roles.

However McAdams displayed remarkable defensive skills and with Rajan shaking off the effects of malaria and combining well with the excellent Rogo the M.S.C. defence formed a resolute barrier.

Sharpshooters capitalised on M.S.C.'s early indecision and took the lead but were gradually forced back and spent most of the second period defending in depth. M.S.C. forwards were too sharp for them however and three well conceived goals earned a

deserved victory.

Friday's opponents were Standard Bank but the game was marred by the continual disputing by the Bank, of refereeing decisions.

Their arguments achieved the disallowance of one perfectly good goal but could do nothing to prevent seven more being legitimately scored against them. The Bank lost sight of the fact that their own two goals were contentious but were allowed and that, on the day, they were completely outplayed by a well organised and hard working M.S.C.

eleven.

M.S.C. refused to be drawn into a slanging match and played some excellent, controlled football, as had the Bank before their mouths got the better of their feet.

Early exchanges were quite even and half time arrived with the score at 2-2. The second half however, belonged entirely to M.S.C. as five goals were thumped past the hapless keeper and despite the protests M.S.C. left the field having amply demonstrated the full range of their considerable talents.

There are 11 repaired around the of a new main Simba and Dar African Football Clubs Championship will play in the Dar Young African friends.

participate in the Games transport to Rabat. Memorial Salaam for be re-ers are

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TRAFFIC

JUDGING FROM the interest shown in the new 34 ft trawler from Specialised Mouldings (K) Ltd, Nairobi, the boat has been produced at just the right time, writes Roger Barnard.



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Panther draw with Simba

MOMBASA'S MOST promising division two football team, Black Panther put up a grand show in their first major match against Tanzania Club champions, Simba whom they held to a 1-1 draw in Mombasa last Monday.



• PINDI TAMANA
**TAMANA
TO LEAD
MOMBASA
HOCKEY
HOPEFULS**

PERMINDER Tamana is Mombasa Sports Club's new hockey captain with Zahur Deen as his vice captain.

Tamana is not new to the game. He first played and captained Allidina Visram High School and later turned up for Sikh Union for whom he played for a long time when the Union was one of the top sides at the Coast.

Tamana also represented Kenya and toured Pakistan with the national side in early sixties.

He is also a qualified referee and is an executive committee member of the Coast Hockey Association.

It is given to understand that under Tamana's leadership, M.S.C. plans to enter in competitive hockey later this season. This will be a great idea as the C.H.A. needs more teams to join their tournaments.

Tamana's come back to hockey is most welcomed as Coast needs such people to promote the sport which for years had been totally neglected.

Simba, one of the top football teams in the continent, received plenty of rude awakening from the inspiring Panthers who took the match very seriously and deserved to share the spoils.

Panthers played a good game and if they had taken their scoring chances with a little more care they could have won the tie as they had more scoring chances than their opponents.

Panthers stars were Idha Mbarak, Abud Machehi, Swaleh Mbarak and Ismail Babu, all of whom were a constant threat to the Simba defence.

Panthers were the first to score via Abud Machehi who was beautifully sent through by Idha in the sixth minute of the opening match.

Simba netted the equaliser in the 31st minute of the first half through George Kulagwa whose sizzling shot got into the net through the hands of Charles Were. There was no more score again but Panthers narrowly missed the target on several occasions.

In another match last Sunday Simba beat Mombasa's top side, Mwenge 2-0, scoring once in each half.

Simba were always on the top but Mwenge had their chances but made them unproductive because of too much haste. Simba's first goal was netted by Abdalla Mwinyimkuu following a pass from Ali Thuwein who scored the second goal in the opening minute of the second session with a measured shot from a direct kick.

NYUNDO HAMMER FEISEL 3 - 2

In the recent division two national league (Coast zone) matches, Nyundo beat Feisel 3-2, Youth beat Chelsea 2-0, Western Stars downed Kongowea 2-1, Burnley hammered Baobab 3-0 and Wananyuki played a 2-2 draw against Panthers.

The forthcoming fixtures for this league are — Today: Black Panther v. Ngome; Champion v. Nyundo; Tomorrow: Burnley v. Feisel; Sunday: Majengo Heroes v. Western Stars; Nyota v. Digo United; Monday: Nyundo v. Wananyuki; Black Panther v. Youth; Wednesday: Feisel v. Champion.



MOMBASA SWIMMING GALA DRAWS RECORD ATTENDANCE

THE NEWLY formed Amateur Swimming Association of Kenya, Coast Branch organised its first age group and relays championship at the Mombasa Women's Association Pool last week end.

The event was a big success as hundreds of up and coming youngsters took part and showed plenty of promise.

The championship was sponsored by Jubilee Insurance Company which met all the expenses and donated certificates for all the winners.

Jubilee's Mombasa Branch Manager, Anver Parpia said swimming could really flourish at the Coast as there was a lot of interest.

"Jubilee is pleased to help the sport in some way as it is my firm's belief in helping all the growing sports", he added.

The Branch Secretary, E. J. Ibaa said they were very impressed with the interest shown by the young swimmers and "now we know we can do a lot to promote the sport as there is plenty of talent".

Thanking Jubilee for their backing, Ibaa said they needed such support from other firms and individuals.

There were 42 events — 24 for boys and 18 for girls — and a number of swimmers won several of them.

One of the youngest stars was Hanif Dhanji who won three events. Hanif is under eight years.

Another top performer was 12-year-old Angus Plough who triumphed in four events. Abdul Hamed took three titles while Abdul Haim won two.

The girls' section was dominated by Laura Maccar-

by KHILADI HOSHIARPURIA

roni who won two events, Reena Shah who took four titles and Tasneem Haji who won four of them.

Golf results from CENTI KUMI

MOMBASA GETS NEW OFFICIALS

THE A.G.M. of the Mombasa Golf Club was held last week, and a good attendance voted the following office-bearers for the coming year:

- Chairman: M. J. Macrae;
- Captain: R. Cooper; Vice Captain: S. Talwar; Hon. Secretary: A. Patel; Green-keeper: P. K. Jaipal; Hon. Treasurer: Z. Dattoo and Committee Members: A. Hatimy, H. Mahajan and J. Njoroge.

At the same meeting, Mr I. J. Talwar was elected Honorary Life Member of the Club.

A further resolution to give Lady members and Country members, voting rights was deferred until a special general meeting was convened for this.

In the annual men's foursomes, played over 36 holes for the John Lavelle Bowl, the scoring was not particularly good, and I heard lots of mutters about high winds!

Results were — Winners: M. Vaz and A. Hatimy 35 + 35 = 70 points, Runners-up: S. Talwar and M. L. Shah 34 + 35 = 69 points, and, Best 18 overall: H. Mahajan and A. Okodan 38 points.

In an extra L.G.U. at Nyali Golf and Country Club, Mrs Ada Sparks won with 67 nett and Mis Freda Reeve was Runner-up with 69 nett. Best gross was Liz Chater with 84.

These scores indicate that the ball is beginning to run a bit further lately, and should give some good scores this coming weekend when the Captain's (Mr S. Haji) prize is played for over the same course.

AIR CANADA SPONSOR FISHING FESTIVAL

AIR CANADA and British Airways announced the sponsorship of another fishing competition to take place at Club, Mombasa, on the weekend of 17 - 18, writes Colin Church.

This follows last year's very well attended event broke all entry records at Bahari with 45 boats and for a similar prize as this year — a return trip by Air Canada and British Airways from Nairobi, via London to Canada.

Once again, Bahari Club's Manager, veteran James Adcock, expects a high attendance for the festival in March, usually one of the best fishing months of the season.

British Airways/Air Canada's General Sales Agent for Kenya will offer a ticket for the person who catches the largest fish, on the points system, from Nairobi to London on return; and Air Canada, the flight from London to Toronto in Canada to which Air Canada flies.

The prize provides an opportunity for the real fisherman to try his hand at fishing in Canada's famous Blue Fin Tunny, which can weigh over 1000 lbs or to go trout or salmon fishing in Quebec or Columbia.

In addition to the main prize, other prizes will be offered for the event.

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TIDES

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TODAY:

High Water - 2.8 metres at 01.03 hours and 2.4 metres at 14.02 hours.
Low Water - 0.9 metres at 07.42 hours and 1.0 metres at 19.49 hours.

TOMORROW:

High Water - 3.1 metres at 02.19 hours and 2.8 metres at 15.01 hours.
Low Water - 0.6 metres at 08.44 hours and 0.7 metres at 20.50 hours.

SUNDAY:

High Water - 3.4 metres at 03.15 hours and 3.2 metres at 15.49 hours.
Low Water - 0.3 metres at 09.31 hours and 0.4 metres at 21.38 hours.

MONDAY:

High Water - 3.7 metres at 04.02 hours and 3.5 metres at 16.31 hours.
Low Water - 0.0 metres at 10.12 hours and 0.1 metres at 22.21 hours.

TUESDAY:

High Water - 3.8 metres at 04.45 hours and 3.7 metres at 17.09 hours.
Low Water - 0.1 metres at 10.48 hours and 0.0 metres at 23.02 hours.

WEDNESDAY:

High Water - 3.8 metres at 05.25 hours and 3.8 metres at 17.47 hours.
Low Water - 0.1 metres at 11.23 hours and 0.0 metres at 23.42 hours.

THURSDAY:

High Water - 3.7 metres at 06.01 hours and 3.8 metres at 18.24 hours.
Low Water - 0.1 metres at 11.58 hours and 0.1 metres at 00.21 hours.