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ASWAD [from left] Ras Oban, Angus Gaye, Tony Robinson, Brinsley Forde, and Donald Griffiths.

REGGAE KINGS VISITING MOMBASA

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DISCO MANIA

DA-DA-DA . . .
Gray Phombeah talks to disc jockey Mashada at the maddest music scene along the Coast

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THE 47-YEAR-OLD MOMBASA ROWING CLUB IS ALIVE AND SKULLING . . . SEE FEATURE REPORT PAGE 17

BRITAIN's leading Reggae group ASWAD are to host two evening concerts in Mombasa on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 13 and 14.

They will be supported by Kenya's own 'musical marvels' MAKONDE, who will later this year travel to Britain on a 'cultural exchange' visit.

"Kenya's may be surprised to find so much heat can come from wintry London but whatever the formative Afro-Caribbean influences on Reggae, ASWAD are Londoners and they are the authentic British Reggae band," a British Council official explained to COASTWEEK.

"The British Council does not believe in just exporting traditional fare but in finding points of mutual contact. It is always keen to try new ideas and ASWAD fitted the bill as the top Reggae band.

"Britain is a multi-racial society and Reggae music has already proved its appeal to all kinds of people"

Messrs. Entertainment Consultants are handling the tour arrangements, which includes organising all accommodation and the transportation of several tons of sound and stage equipment.

PAKISTANI CRICKETERS ON TOUR

THE FABULOUS P.A. PAKISTANI cricketers are to meet with Mombasa's Jaffery Sports Club Invitation XI, in a two-day match mid-April, writes Anwer Versi.

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NEW PLAN TO COMBAT MALINDI POLLUTION

IN ORDER to alleviate the pollution problem to Malindi Bay caused by mud from the Sabaki River, the Ministry of Tourism and Wildlife is being asked to set up a committee of experts "to recommend immediate action to encourage and train the Sabaki River to use its northern outlet, and also to obtain the necessary finance".

from NETA PEAL

This was agreed at a "ad hoc" meeting of the National Marine Anti-Pollution Committee which took place at Lawford's Hotel, Malindi, under the chairmanship of Mr J. S. Mumba, Assistant Director of Fisheries (Marine), Ministry of Tourism and Wildlife.

Mr Mumba was representing the Ministry's Permanent Secretary, Mr Yuda Komora.

The meeting was called to "consider the suggestions made for alleviating the problem, and to make concrete suggestions for their implementation".

In attendance were Messrs. T. F. N. Mascall, chairman of the National Marine Anti-Pollution Committee; B. S. Meadows and A. N. Ndiho, Ministry of Water Development; O. S. Cege, Coast Province Water Board; A. Samuel, Kenya Marine Fisheries Research Laboratory, Mombasa; D. Kinanjui, National Environment Secretariat and Sir Wilfrid Havelock, chairman of Associated Hotel Management Services/Jambo Hotels.

Mr Mascall suggested that

"when the Sabaki runs strongly north during the S.W. Monsoon making its own natural bar, something could be done to strengthen this bar to assist the waters to continue to run north during the N.E. Monsoon".

In agreeing, Sir Wilfrid suggested that in addition to building a wall on the lines mentioned, groynes could also be built out from the south bank to deflect the flow northwards.

This, he considered, could be done with "intensive local labour and should not be too expensive".

All agreed that the word 'divert' should not be used, but that instead the river should be "encouraged, trained and controlled to use its northern outlet".

In thanking those present for their help, Mr Mumba expressed the hope that "Malindi Bay would soon recover its old splendour".

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WHEN the name of the game is experience it is rightly applied to Jwa Properties who have been managing real estate for the last ten years.

At the moment Mr M. Nazerali Jwa and his two sons, Nashed and Yusuf, are particularly keen on the South Coast as to be more precise, Mzambweni. Two projects of note here are the Kenyatta Primary School and the hospital.

Two Properties have many excellent plots for sale at Mzambweni along those sandy, palm stretches. These are, however, being snapped up by overseas investors so do visit the property office in Makadara Road soon.

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towels and very pretty sets of place mats and napkins are ideal presents and all made from Maridadi Fabrics, displayed and sold at **Coast Drapers**. Very reasonable at 110/50 are the place mats/napkins (set of 12).

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ERROL ON FOOD

ANOTHER CLASSIC BROWN SAUCE

ESPAÑOLE:

This is the classic brown sauce used as a base for many other sauces. It takes a little effort to prepare but I think the effort is worthwhile in a large household where the interest in food is keen.

It is also referred to as a 'Sauce-mère' or parent sauce. It is made thus:

- SAUCE ESPAGNOLL:**
- 2 ounces butter
 - 1 small carrot chopped finely
 - 1/2 onion chopped finely
 - 2 rashers streaky bacon chopped finely
 - 3 tablespoons flour
 - 1 mushroom finely chopped
 - 1 1/2 pints meat stock
 - 1/2 pint red or white wine
 - 1 tablespoon tomato purée
 - bouquet garni of 2 sprigs parsley
 - 1 sprig thyme
 - 1/2 bay leaf

Melt the butter in a pan, add chopped vegetables and bacon there your stored **Duxelles** would obliterate the need to prepare mushrooms and onions. Cook gently until the vegetables start to brown, add flour. Stir with a wooden spoon and allow to brown lightly. Slowly add the stock, wine, bouquet garni, and last of all the purée of tomato. Season to taste. Stir well till boiling and thickening point has been reached. Simmer for half an hour uncovered until the sauce is reduced to about 1 pint of liquid. Strain through a fine sieve.

Store in the refrigerator. You add red wine, chopped shallots and beef marrow. In this case, strain if you want an 'à la Bordelaise' Sauce.

FLAMBI:

To ignite other wine but has been added to a hot stock. There is a definite art in the stylish way in which a Flambi is made. It is essential that the liquid is warmed before pouring over the food and that the flame is not so strong that the food is too much to burn.

MANGO FLAMBE:

For six servings take three mangoes and dice their flesh after paring away from the stones. Place this in a chafin dish. Pour 1 1/2 pints of fresh orange juice over the mango and add two tablespoons of lemon or orange marmalade.

Heat through long enough for the fruit to become hot but not soggy. Heat 5 tablespoons of rum or brandy. Bring the heated fruit and the hot liqueur to the table where the latter is poured over the mango and ignited.

FILLET OR FILET:

A prime cut of beef tenderloin or undercut of beef. A fillet of fish means that it has been taken from the loin.

FINES HERBS:

A selection of mixed herbs although in France it may refer solely to parsley. An **Choufflette au Fine Herbs** means that a selection of herbs is included in the choufflette mixture predominantly parsley.

FRICASSÉE:

In English speaking countries this term refers to a type of stew. But in France it applies to various ways of braising chicken.

FRITTEUR:

To flour means to coat with flour which is usually seasoned first. The easiest way to do this depending on what you happen to be flouring is to sit the seasoned flour and put it in a bag or sieve.

FISH FUMET:

A highly concentrated fish stock which is used for poaching fish.

FLAKE:

To break up with a fork, particularly in reference to fish. But flaked almonds are those which have been split. It is possible to purchase flaked almonds at good grocers.

FOLD-IN:

This is a much underestimated and delicate operation which must combine

FRITTER:

A dish prepared much like crepes in the sense that the term refers to batter but thicker than the one used for pancakes or crepes. The chopped meat or fruit is mixed with the batter and then fried as opposed to using it as a filling.

There may be various sweet fritters. Apple fritters perhaps the most famous 'beignets' are the same fritters.

FRITTER BATTER:

- 2 ounces plain flour
- good pinch of salt
- 4 tablespoons warmed milk
- 2 teaspoons vegetable oil
- 1 egg white

Put all the ingredients in a blender and switch on for 30 seconds until the mixture is smooth. If you have no blender do this by hand in the same manner. Beat the egg white and when stiff fold into mixture with a metal spoon.

APPLE FRITTERS:

Peel and core medium-sized apples and cut into half-slices. Dip lightly into the fritter mixture, fry in hot oil until golden on both sides. Sprinkle with sugar and a pinch of cinnamon if liked.

PINEAPPLE:

(Canned food may be the same way)

BANANAS:

Should be dipped

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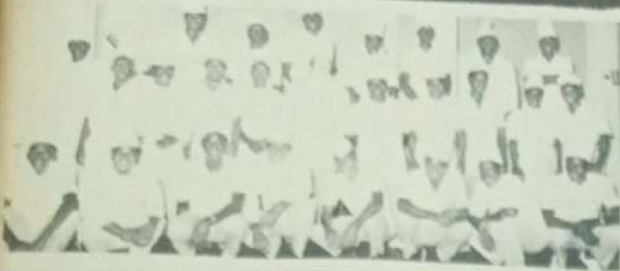
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CHEFS WHO MADE 35,521 HOT MEALS



• LOIS MAKANGA
ATTRACTIVE Lois Makanga recently joined Whispering Palms Hotel, Kikambala.
 Born and bred at Nanyuki, she was educated at the Equator and Ngunda High Schools before receiving career training at the Cathedral Secretarial College, Nyeri.
 Lois was formerly a secretary with W. J. Blackman and Co. and Pearl Dry Cleaners before joining Whispering Palms Hotel as secretary to the manager.

SEVEN of the behind the scenes staff at Nyali Beach Hotel are 41 cooks responsible for the preparation of a fantastic number of meals — 35,521 — during January.
 In fact, including private functions such as luncheon and dinner parties, they provided about 1200 meals a day, which does not cover outside functions which they also cater for.
 This 400-bed hotel provides a variety of menus in four different venues including restaurant, bistro, Mulla Grill and pool-side snack bar.
 To maintain the highest standards possible, cooks are annually sent on refresher courses at Utalii College, while at the hotel there are weekly training sessions to improve their skills conducted by executive chef, Derek Parritt.
 There are also regular kitchen meetings to iron out problems and any grievances there may be.
 At the request of INTRAV

Nyali Beach Hotel regularly provides a special seafood lunch in the Mulla Grill for groups of holidaymakers from America who call each week before returning home again.
 The menu includes steaks, oysters, baked red snapper, smoked salmon and other delicacies which are prepared overlooking the sparkling blue sea.
 The Rotary Club of Kilindini is staging the premiere of *The Revenge of the Pink Panther* on Wednesday March 7, at 9.15 p.m. at the Kenya Cinema.
 This is a movie for the whole family and should provide some lively entertainment.
 The proceeds of this film show will be donated to various local charities, including Mombasa's Fanyia Memorial Hospital.



PHOTO: KISON CLEAVE, Mountain Camera
 • CLIMBER Ian Howell planting the Kenyan flag at 22,000 feet.

HIGH ON HIMULCHULI

TO NEARLY everyone in Mombasa ice is something to use in drinks or for the Safari cold box. However there are certain people who go looking for it in larger quantities than can be found in the fridge, writes Margaret Giedhill.
 Alastair Stevenson is one such person, and as an eleventh hour replacement for Jim Allen who is stuck in Lamu, (due to too much water and too little fuel), the Friends of Fort Jesus have asked him to come along to the Fort on Tuesday March 6, to describe some of his adventures as a member of a recent climbing expedition to the Himalayas.
 An expedition that was attempting the unclimbed East Ridge of Himulchuli 25,900 ft.
 Actually he is no newcomer to the eleventh hour phone call, as he only joined the expedition at the last moment, as medical officer, after another member had to withdraw.
 The eight-man team left Kathmandu, the capital of Nepal last September, shepherding 70 porters, and spent the next two months, first walking to their base camp at 15,300ft. on the East Ridge of Himulchuli, and then attempting the East Ridge.
 An attempt that failed at 22,500ft. due to

a combination of weather, logistics, an avalanche and personal tragedy. But there are just the bare bones of his two month experience walking and climbing in the Himalayas.
 If you can come along on Tuesday night you will hear more of the inside story, illustrated by many varied colour slides of Nepal, its people, its beauty, its mountains and the problems encountered climbing them.
 On display will also be some of personal clothing and climbing equipment which the expedition used, to give everyone a better idea of what surviving and climbing in such a hostile environment entails.
 I think perhaps after you have seen the slides and equipment, you will probably need some of that ice I mentioned in a stiff drink, quite happy to leave the bigger bits to the experts and stick to climbing nothing higher or more intimidating than a palm tree!
 I am sure Pan Africa will not issue insurance for any budding climbers who take to shining up the outside of Ambalal House so come and enjoy an evening of something as exciting but safer.
 At Fort Jesus 7.15p.m. on Tuesday March 6 Himulchuli 78 Walking and Climbing in the Himalayas. Admission: Friends \$5, Non members 7/50.



SEVEN MEMBERS of the Rotary Clubs of Mombasa and Kilindini were honoured when they were presented with 'Paul Harris' recognition certificates and badges for their selfless and dedicated services rendered for the needy cause of a special dinner party hosted at the Serena Beach Hotel.
 The seven recipients are pictured after they were presented with 'Paul Harris' awards certificates and badges by the chairman of Rotary Club of Mombasa, Mr Kishore Mehta (centre) who himself was presented with the award certificate while others (from left to right) are Mr Navnit Patel, Mr Chuni Shah, Mr Lalit Doshi, Kantilal Ruparelia and Pramod Shah. Also in the picture is Mr Clive Van Rensburg (third from left) who officiated the function is the vice chairman of Rotary Club of Kilindini.

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 this and it is quite simple
 shake the bag thoroughly
 enough, to coat the ingredients
 evenly.
 The meat or fish should
 be allowed to lie about 30
 minutes, but should be frozen
 as soon as possible, while
 still 'dry'.
FRY:
 To cook in hot butter or oil
 in a shallow pan — a medium
 pan.
AU FOUR:
 To bake in the oven.
FRITTER:
 A dish prepared much like
 tempes in the sense that the
 firm refers to batter but is
 thicker than the one used in
 pancakes or crepes. The ingredi-
 ents are chopped meat or fruit or
 vegetables and the batter used
 and then fried as opposed to
 being it as a filling.
 There may be savoury or
 sweet fritter. Apple fritter is
 perhaps the most famous.
 Ingredients are the same as
 tempes.
FRITTER BATTER:
 1/2 cup plain flour
 1/2 cup pinch of salt
 1/2 cup tablespoons warmed water
 1/2 cup teaspoons vegetable oil
 1/2 cup egg white
 Mix all the ingredients in a
 bowl and switch on for a few
 minutes until the mixture
 is thick. If you have no blender
 mix by hand in the bowl.
 Beat the egg white and
 when stiff fold into the
 mixture with a metal spoon.
FRITTERS:
 1/2 cup and core medium
 apples and cut into half
 inch slices. Dust lightly with
 flour. Dip in the batter. Dip
 in hot oil until golden brown.
 Sprinkle with sugar and
 a pinch of cinnamon.
APPLE:
 Fried apple may be used
 in many ways.
APPLES:
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 juice and then in a
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asian FILMS

SMUGGLING FILM FULL OF LAUGHS

STARTING AT the Naaz this Sunday is the film **Pandit aur Pathaan** starring **Mehmood** and **Joginder Singh** in the main roles supported by **Kiran Kumar, Nazneen, Rita Haksar, Helen, Agha, Mukri and Jayshree T.**

With a starcast like this anyone can tell that it is going to be a film full of laughs. The story revolves round two childhood friends, Shankar and Sherkan. When Sherkan's father dies Shankar's family take him to live with them.

The two grow up to be truck drivers and are very happy with everything. They make merry wherever they go. Then one day the two 'brothers' bump into a gang who are trying to smuggle valuable goods out of their beloved country.

Patriotic as they are, they challenge the gang and succeed in foiling their evil operations. At this, the leader of the gang, Birju, becomes furious and decides to eliminate Shankar and Sherkan at any cost.

Smugglers and Supermen

In the long drawn-out battle with the smugglers the two plunge deep into the crowds of baddies, unarmed like Supermen, fists flaying and with high-flying kicks. Against all odds come out the winners, guess who? Shankar and Sherkan. I wonder why they didn't call this film *Do Superadmi* (translated *Two Supermen*).

Finally, Shankar sacrifices his life while trying to save Sherkan — but not before all the gang have been captured.

Apart from the crime, the film shows how two people of different religions can grow up to be like brothers.

At the Kenya Cinema is the fourth and final great week of *Trishul*. There will be a ladies show on Tuesday after which it will bid goodbye to Mombasa. So, if you have been putting it off, this is your last chance to go and see it. I guarantee it a must for all people who like seeing a good film (which only comes once in a while).

At the Regal on Wednesday is **Lakshmi** as **Julie** supported by **Vikram, Nadira and Om**

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Dev Anand, Mumtaz

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Saira Banu, Manoj Kumar, Bindu

Thursday at 6.30 & 9.30p.m.

'HEERA PANNA'

Dev Anand, Zeenat Aman, Raakhee

mombasa MOVIES

Something with plenty of bite!

A NEW exciting flesh creeping sea drama entitled **Piranha** opens at the Kenya Cinema tonight.

Bradford Dillman stars as Paul, the recluse hero, who teams up with Maggie, played by **Heather Menzies**, to search for two missing children lost somewhere in a lake side resort area.

As the two swim through the lake, they come across a hidden laboratory where a scientist had been secretly carrying on a research project long abandoned by the U.S. Army. The subject of his research breeding a highly vicious strain of piranha, originally intended by the U.S. Army for use in the Mekong Delta.

The fiendish fish are accidentally released into the river that feeds the lake. All hell breaks loose as Paul and Maggie race against time to prevent the piranha from spreading down-stream and slashing to death the resorts clientele. There is also the danger of the piranha killing the children from the nearby camp but they are too late to prevent tragedy, as an innocent tube race becomes a nightmare when the piranha attack and several children as well as a counselor are lost.

Those who see this film might be put off swimming in fresh water.

Until Sunday, the Regal is showing the first new horror creature in *The Incredible Melting Man*. Col. Steven West, after a history-making space flight to Saturn, returns and is hospitalized with a baffling ailment apparently contracted during his visit to the heretofore untouched planet. Some unknown disease, or bacterial infection, is causing his flesh to actually melt!

Col. Steven further frustrates his doctors and friends when all of a sudden, he escapes from the hospital and conceals himself in a wooded area around the hospital. Soon the community is beset with a series of violent deaths with victims missing parts of their bodies. For the final countdown of this heroic astronaut see this movie... come prepared.

What distinguishes *The Gauntlet*, the most ambitious film project yet undertaken by

PREVIEW by AKRAM SHEIKH

Clint Eastwood, in this bitter romance, which he conducts, as police officer Shockey, with **Sandra Locke**, his reluctant companion on a murderous journey.

As the two constantly in danger of



SONDRA LOCKE she appears in *The Gauntlet* showing from Sunday at the REGAL.

they start their journey despising each other, they slowly come to understand they need each other to survive.

It is a tough, very hard story, and allows **Sandra Locke** to share full and equal time — as well as the handling — with **Eastwood**.

The film has also been directed by **Clint Eastwood** and can be seen at the Regal from Sunday.

And at the Naaz is the second great week of *Chox* which ran for five consecutive weeks in Nairobi. Stars **John Travolta** of *Saturday Night Fever* fame and **Olivia Newton-John**.



JOGINDER SINGH, NAAZNEEN and PUNDIT AUR PATHAAN showing at



ASWAD - t will perform nesday Marc Makonde gr Griffiths on drums,

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6.45	Sports
7.15	Habar
7.30	Zuber
8.00	Fedhe
8.30	Surviv
9.00	Dunni
9.30	News
9.45	Haba
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ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE



• ASWAD - the leading British Reggae Band, who will perform in Mombasa next Tuesday and Wednesday March 13 and 14, together with Kenya's Makonde group. Pictured (from left) are Donald Griffiths on guitar and vocals, Angus Gaye on drums, and Brinsley Forde also on guitar.



NO - THIS is not a home rehearsal for a modern madrigal! Recently we featured the young touring group, the Hillcrest Travellers, learning lines in preparation for their April visit to Mombasa and Malindi with their double-bill Encounters, writes Nigel Slade. Here they are pictured tackling lines with a difference! One play requires a character to converse with a series of voice-overs which have to be pre-taped. They are preparing the tape in their own special way! Explains Wendy (rear): "Sami (left) cues Michael who taps Mathew who speaks. I listen to Mathew, judge my own timing and then cue Sami for the next round. Only sometimes I have to cue Mike to cue Mathew and sometimes Sami cues me to speak so as to cue Mike for Mathew. It's easy really... after the first three hours!" A broadcasting 'pundit', who checked the final version, comments: "I don't know how they did it but the recording is excellent. And the timing of conversation between the actress and the tape is almost uncanny". The fifth member of the group, Jacqueline, had gone home - to listen to the radio!

COAST THEATRE EVENING OF WITCH-CRAFT

Mombasa Little Theatre Club this weekend opens one-week run of Christopher Fry's *The Lady's Not For Burning*.

Produced by Henry Dale the play takes a light-hearted look at the sinister business of witch-hunting - so prevalent in those days. The talented cast includes: Daphne Bagshaw, Dorothy Patience, Malcolm Maries, Patrick Obath, Tony Rowland, Liz Swain, Vic Newcombe, Dennis Patience and Ron Gale. Monday night's performance is in aid of the Home for the Aged run by Mombasa's Little Sisters of the Poor.



• Dorothy Patience and Malcolm Maries are seen during rehearsal in the LTC's current production *The Lady's Not For Burning* which opens a one-week run tomorrow evening.

PROGRAMMES THIS WEEK

- TODAY:**
- 5.30 - Station Opens
 - 5.35 - Hadithi
 - 5.50 - Joe 90
 - 6.15 - Human Body
 - 6.45 - Sports Round Up
 - 7.15 - Habari
 - 7.30 - Zuberi
 - 8.00 - Fedheha
 - 8.30 - Survival
 - 9.00 - Dunia Wiki Hii
 - 9.30 - News
 - 9.45 - Habari za Pwani
 - 10.00 - Kojak
 - 10.50 - Epilogue
 - 10.55 - Station Closes

- TUESDAY:**
- 5.30 - Station Opens
 - 5.35 - Know Your Animals
 - 5.50 - Archie & Sabrina show
 - 6.15 - Mambo Leo
 - 7.15 - Habari
 - 7.30 - Inter-Schools Challenge
 - 8.15 - Boxing School
 - 8.45 - Press Conference
 - 9.30 - News
 - 9.45 - Habari za Pwani
 - 10.00 - Rich Man, Poor Man
 - 10.50 - Epilogue
 - 10.55 - Station Closes

- WEDNESDAY:**
- 5.30 - Station Opens
 - 5.35 - Hadithi
 - 5.50 - Forest Rangers
 - 6.15 - Mambo Leo
 - 7.15 - Habari
 - 7.30 - Mke Nyumbani
 - 8.00 - On the Move
 - 8.30 - Kielelezo
 - 9.00 - Documentary
 - 9.30 - News
 - 9.45 - Habari za Pwani
 - 10.00 - Six Million Dollar Man
 - 10.50 - Epilogue
 - 10.55 - Station Closes

- THURSDAY:**
- 5.30 - Station Opens
 - 5.35 - Knowledge for Youngsters
 - 5.50 - Fury
 - 6.15 - Mambo Leo
 - 7.15 - Habari
 - 7.40 - Ngonjera
 - 8.00 - Jiburudisheni
 - 8.45 - Waandishi Wauzba
 - 9.30 - News
 - 9.45 - Habari za Pwani
 - 10.00 - Lou Grant
 - 10.50 - Epilogue
 - 10.55 - Station Closes

- FRIDAY:**
- 5.30 - Station Opens
 - 5.35 - Kipindi cha Watoto
 - 5.50 - Wonders of the Wild
 - 6.05 - About Them
 - 6.45 - Vihaja Mahakamani

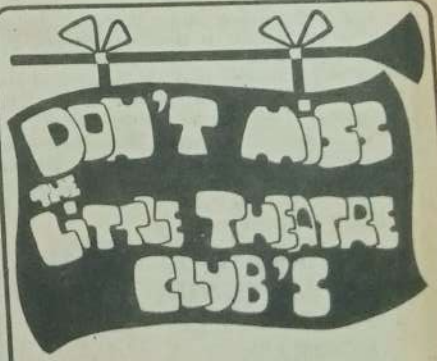
TELEVISION COAST UFOs and other strange objects

IN its relentless pursuit of space-filling material, the V.O.K. television comes up with some strange offerings, indeed! Take, for example, these bits of musical shows which appear and disappear on the screen like U.F.O's. It seems as if some being from the outer space has just walked into the studio, found somebody napping, and took over the control. The trouble, I believe, lies with the producers and their crew. For reasons best known to themselves, they cannot live up to 45 minutes or so of programme material and the rest is left to chance which means some minutes of space to be filled at whatever cost. Of course, if there is space it has got to be filled. But for God's sake, let this exercise be done in an orderly and proper manner. This evening's *Hadithi* (7.35 p.m.) features Bonyoka Primary School from Mombasa. *Zuberi* (7.30 p.m.) is entitled 'Hasira hasara', an episode which we were supposed to have seen last Friday, but which gave way to a special programme on the official opening of the 32nd O.A.U. Council of Ministers by His Excellency the President, Mr. Daniel Arap Moi. *Fedheha* (8.00 p.m.) which suffered the same fate as entitled *Tahari Wawili*, a family tag-of-war between Kuduta and his wife Maribau ends when he marries a visiting country girl. *Kojak* marks the end of tonight's viewing as *News* Guys on the Block at 9.30 p.m. On Saturday, *Huckleberry Hound* (5.30 p.m.) is followed by *Steve Azang* at 6.15 p.m. and after *Habari* we shall see the *Waandishi* in an episode entitled *The House*.

I have this giggling fear that we may not see Star Soccer tomorrow. Football fans should cross their fingers. **Freddie Prince, Allen Garfield, Christine Delford and Linda Scruggs Borgat** star in tomorrow's *Weekend Movie* entitled *The Million Dollar Rip Off* at 9.55 p.m. After *Habari* on Sunday, it is another Sunday Music night with *Nyimbo za Dini* (7.30 p.m.) and a *Music Special* show at 8.30 p.m. Seeing you off before Monday Morning Blues is another episode from *Marcus Welby* series at 10.00 p.m. On Monday, Ojwang (*Vihaja Mahakamani*, 6.45 p.m.) manages to help Tamaa escape from the Police cell but finds himself in Court in the end. Another episode from the *Chopper Squad* series will be screened at 10.00 p.m. On Tuesday Nick Avuh interviews Orah Douglas-Hamilton about 'Wildlife Awareness in Know Your Animals' at 5.35 p.m.

children from Kongoni Primary School, Nairobi. Mayasa surprises her boyfriend Shenga when she decides to pay her school fees instead of buying herself a dress, in an episode from *Ngonjera* entitled 'Lakini Mayasa' at 7.30 p.m. Nice viewing.

- GRAY PHOMBEAH



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IT'S ALL CHANGE FOR THE BAHARI CLUB

report from NETA PEAL

BIG PLANS are in hand to transform Mombasa's popular Bahari Club into a most attractive aqua-sports and social centre styled on the lines of an Hawaiian Fishing Village featuring straw-laced bamboo thatched roofs, and many facilities to woo and cultivate anglers from all over the world — including Kenya.

Masterminded by Premi Prinja — a prominent businessman in Mombasa, the Bahari Fishing Village is being developed by Bahari Club Limited to include 34 cottages, a restaurant specialising in French cuisine, a bistro for light meals and snacks, with Village Bar and Japanese-style beer garden, swimming pool, discotheque/nightclub — as well as Turkish and Sauna baths — and a spacious new clubhouse.

Work commences on this Shs. 12 million development project in a few months time, which will be fully completed next year.

Design and project consultants are Shirish Mehta and Associates who are also designing all the furniture which is being made locally from Kenya timber.

The Bahari Club — a very popular fishing centre with many big companies sponsoring competitions there — was sold last year, when Mr Prinja became its majority shareholder.

The club has 450 members, of whom about 100 keep their boats there.

This prestigious new development — while catering for local people will, it is hoped, attract many international tourists keen on fishing and enjoying a holiday in Kenya. The fishing side will continue to be managed by James Adcock, and the project will offer many additional facilities to members.

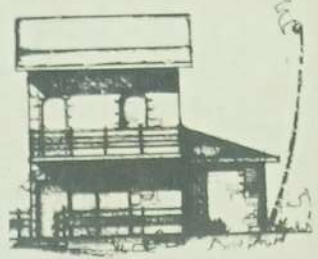
Work starts on a new clubhouse soon which apart from changing room facilities will include a library, committee room, workshop, large verandah overlooking the sea — and a bar.

NATURAL LANDSCAPE

Motorists will undoubtedly heave a sigh of relief when they hear that ample parking space is being provided, and the access road tarmacked.

Great care is being taken not to cut down existing trees. In fact, the whole development has been planned to fit into the natural landscape of the site, with more trees and shrubs being planted to beautify the area.

Bahari Fishing Village will offer accommodation to 78 people in 34 sea facing (1-3 bedroomed) cottages, all with air-conditioning and Romanesque sunken baths, which will include fifteen luxury cottages equipped with



• ARTIST'S impression of the new Bahari Club's luxury fishing lodge accommodation facilities.



cocktail bars.

The exclusive bamboo restaurant will have an interior courtyard with flowers and shrubs, on either side of which will be the restaurant and bar. Sliding glass windows give a panoramic view of the sea and Mombasa's historic Old Town.

There is also a cool open-sided bistro where light meals and snacks will be served, with nearby Village Bar and Japanese-style beer garden.

A unique shaped swimming pool with sun-deck is being built, with adjacent bar, while the disco/nightclub is being equipped with a special wooden sprung floor — something quite rare in Kenya — to make dancing throughout the night a less energy-consuming affair. Reflected lighting from the sunken floor will give dancers a feeling of actually 'dancing on light'.

The disco/nightclub will also be available for conference during the day, and can accommodate 200 people.

For those who wish to shed weight the easy way — Turkish and Sauna Baths are being provided.

A 60 ft long wooden jetty is being built at the end of which will be a petrol pump from which large and small boats can take on fuel supplies.

An area has been set aside for a dry dock for repairs and storage of boats, and there are ample workshop facilities for boat-building and maintenance.

The club was started by James Adcock and Peter Hutchence in 1968 and is the liveliest fishing scene on the Kenya Coast with nine major competitions taking place there annually, as well as club contests during the fishing season from July to April.

Bahari Fishing Village which is unique will, undoubtedly, make a very attractive and important addition to Kenya's growing industry — which is the country's second largest earner of much-needed foreign exchange.

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an appeal for funds Liyakatali Kassamali



IT will be remembered that in the latter part of 1978 an appeal was sent to the public by the chairman of the Liyakatali Kassamali Fund for donations towards the above fund in order to be able to send to the United Kingdom for very special treatment a young man who at the early age of seventeen years had the misfortune to fracture his spine in a diving accident which resulted in his becoming very seriously paralysed.

The end result of this accident is that Mr Liyakatali Kassamali is paralysed for life and will be forced to be in a wheel chair for the rest of his life.

During the period September, 1978 to the end of January 1979 he has been a patient in a special spinal clinic in England where he has received highly specialised treatment for his serious disability with the idea of teaching him to be able to make the most of his restricted life in a wheel chair and eventually to become a useful member of society in spite of his serious disability.

During his stay in England he received intensive expert physiotherapy, highly skilled medical treatment both physically and mentally and was given lessons in foreign languages.

He was also taught to use a typewriter and to use his hands for certain artistic skills which may assist him to earn his own living perhaps in commercial art or in secretarial duties of one kind or another.

Due entirely to the very generous donations received from many local sources sufficient funds were raised to pay the fares of himself, and a trained nurse as escort, in both directions and also to partly pay for the cost of the very special medical and tutorial attention which he received whilst in the clinic.

The full cost of all of those specialised services has not as yet been realised and this appeal is to plead once again for donations in order to be able to find the balance of the cost so that the amount still due to the clinic might be paid with the minimum of delay.

The owners of the clinic have been most helpful and understanding over the balance still due to them. Donations small or large may be sent to the Chairman of the Fund at the following address:

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AND IN MALINDI, TOO ...



• VIEW of the new MALINDI BEACH CHALETS recently opened opposite the EDEN ROC HOTEL.

THE Malindi Chalets — situated in their own private grounds with swimming pool and coffee shop — opposite the Eden Roc Hotel, opened recently.

They comprise 12 chalets with verandahs spaced around a fresh-water swimming pool, each with two bedrooms, bathroom, a spacious lounge, fully equipped kitchen with cooker and frig, and plenty of storage space.

who like to do their own catering, but a servant is available to clean and look after the rooms.

These chalets have been introduced by Associated Hotel Management Services which manages two nearby hotels — the Blue Marlin and Lawford's, as well as Seafarer's at Watamu. If you stay at the Malindi Chalets you are offered 'free entry' to any entertain-

ment at the hotels.

Holiday apartments are extremely popular in Europe, and AHMS feel that they are particularly suitable for parents with young families, and those who like the maximum freedom during their holiday — with no set times for meals. They believe there will be a strong demand for them in Kenya.

AHMS also manage the Cowrie Shell Apartments at

situated on the beach at Bamburi.

Each apartment, with a facing balcony, is equipped to sleep four people and facilities include swimming pool and coffee shop. Residents are offered a special discount on meals and accommodation should they wish to visit hotels and camps in the AHMS area. Arrangements can be made for car hire, salaries and de-

COMMENT

Electricity hikes - a real shocker

THE MAIN topic of conversation recently has been the vastly increased electricity bills received by Coast residents.

These bills are the first ones based on the new tariffs, and although comparisons with previous bills are difficult, as the structure of the tariffs has been changed, the general trend seems to be that increases are in the region of 50-100 per cent.

Details of the new rates have been published in the press, but so far nobody from E.A.P.&L. has explained the reasons for the increase.

The latest published figures from the company show that its financial position is healthy. For the first half of 1978 a pre-tax profit of Shs. 70 million was recorded, an increase of 16 per cent over the corresponding period of 1977. At the same time, operating costs and revenue increased by 11 per cent.

Why then has the company had to implement a price increase of such a magnitude when its financials show no justification for it? Prices in general are likely to increase by at least 20 per cent during 1979 and the electricity price increase can only accelerate this.

The consumer will be hit seriously as businesses pass on the higher charges in the form of higher prices. Under normal circumstances, a customer who is dissatisfied with the price he must pay will respond by taking his custom elsewhere.

In the case of electricity consumers, however, this is not possible. E.A.P.&L. enjoys a monopoly in Kenya in the supply of electricity, and consumers cannot switch to alternative forms of power as they have invested large sums of money in electrical equipment.

In many countries where a company has a monopoly position of this nature, the Government has set up a consumers' consultative committee, whose function it is to protect the interests of customers. Price increases cannot be implemented without the consumer's voice being heard.

Furthermore, any customer who has a grievance against the monopolist, for example overcharging, has a properly constituted body to which he can turn for advice and assistance. In short it acts as the public's watchdog.

Since electricity consumers have no voice at the moment the time seems ripe for the establishment of such a body in Kenya. Or perhaps E.A.P.&L. have a better idea. At least they owe the public an explanation of the reasons for the recent price increases.

MORE SCHOOLS LESS BARS

IT'S not my intention to use this space to drive this type of point to readers, but I think I should.

For those who love and will follow the footsteps of our brother Daniel arap Moi, I hope will agree with me that the President was not wrong when he asked the Kenyans to close the Clubs and some of the bars and instead to open more schools or centres. This was a very very important point to Muslims who don't drink.

Coast Province is filled up with about 65 per cent of her people are Muslims. We have about eight Muslim MPs, but to my surprise I don't see any of them following the Islamic rule.

Clubs and some bars are to be closed then what are the MPs waiting for?

Are they waiting to see that every province to close them, then Coast Province to be last?

This is very bad we should not remain last. Education from Std. One to Six is free and compulsory to every Kenyan. But these clubs must be closed in order to give room to our children, who will miss this chance.

Is it not sad then just take an example of a village Kongowea having one primary school but four clubs and eight bars.

Do you think even the boys and girls who attend school sleep well at night? At night it is noisy everywhere.

I am not wrong if I say that our President has been Kenya's leader for only few months yet his achievements have already been considerable.

If we want to be like him we must follow his footsteps 'Nyayo'.

Not Nyayo just free talking. We should follow Nyayo by action.

I know MPs cannot do anything about this but they are the people who can face our P.C. about the clubs.

May God keep and bless our President of the people, brother Daniel arap Moi.

Juma Sillaha, MOMBASA.

SANTOS OFFICIALS

SANTOS F.C. of Likoni-Kindunguni had its annual elections on Sunday and these were elected to run the club; Chairman: Mohamed Masha, vice-chairman: Ali Sood, organising secretary: Mohamed Tajiri, Vice Secretary: Juma Mwayani, Treasurer: Ali Rajab Mwayani, Treasurer: Rashid Juma, Secretary Salimu Abdalla, Vice Secretary: Ali Khamis, and Auditor: Ali Khamis Makalo.

Juma Mwayani, Likoni, MOMBASA.

CALLING SKALLEAGUES

OUR next luncheon will be at Nyali Beach Hotel on Tuesday, March 6 at 12.15.

Please remember to make allowance for the lunch-time bridge traffic.

During lunch a small token of appreciation will be presented to Count Albert



PHOTO: KAMAL

• YOUNG Giraffe - Tsavo National Park

Please don't mind the post card. What about the wild life then? No good photos [apart from that hippo] for weeks... How about some colobus, a wart-hog [close-up] or even a giraffe?

'Animal Lover' MALINDI

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Muslim, with the name of our Holy Prophet S.A.W., and opens a butchery to sell the best pork in town. To eat pork is against our religion but now he is even selling it!

I will advise Mr 'Mohammed' to denounce his Islamic belief and join another religion which allows the eating and selling of pork or please change his name.

F. Khambary, MOMBASA.

INFORMED Islamic sources in Mombasa suggest that in fact Mr Mohammed is beyond reproach in this matter, although certain Orthodox Muslims may still disagree with this opinion - ED.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK.

Love is not to look into each others' eyes but to look outwards together.

Merlinda Skow

TELEPHONE TROUBLES

CONSIDERING the amount of money one pays these days for international telephone calls, one at least expects the telephone operators to be polite and helpful.

However most of these people especially the women, are so rude, that one wonders if they have received any formal training for their jobs. They must remember that a lot of the people asking for the call may not even know how and what details should be given, and should be the duty of the operators to be helpful and have patience with the subscriber, instead of shouting at them.

I hope that the authorities concerned should train these telephone operators to be polite and not be nasty to the very people to whom they are indirectly responsible for their livelihood.

Job Mashanga, MOMBASA.

UNSCRAMBLING THE SCRAMBLE

I would like to congratulate the organisers of the first M.T.C. Scramble, namely Mr Jackie Paul for making it a success and hope this standard will be improved.

However the readers of COASTWEEK were disappointed when the points system was not clearly detailed. If the points are 7, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1 for first, second, third and so on, how come the top scorer has only 15 points? What would like to know is which events counted for points and which did not and how many points for each rider if a team wins the pit-stop race. I ask the people concerned to clarify this matter in details as soon as possible so as not to keep us in suspense.

'Cycle fan', MOMBASA.

John Gardiner replies:

Thanks for your kind words on the scramble, hope you will support all our events. My apologies for not explaining the points system correctly.

At that scramble, six events were run and for each, including the pit-stop race, points were allocated to all finishers on a 7 for first, 5 for second, 4, 3, 2 and 1 for all other finishers. At the end of the day, the points were added up and the top scorer was Mahmud Warshow, with Mark Jennings and A. Noor Hamid tying for second place. On this basis Mahmud gets 15 championship points, Mark and Hamid 12 each, and so on down the table.

The same points system will be used for all other motor cycle events to decide who wins the motorcycle events Championship for 1979.

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How those S.D.R. Units can benefit

MUCH has been written in recent weeks about a possible devaluation of the Kenya Shilling and one phrase that has appeared on many occasions is the fact that the shilling is tied to the S.D.R. unit. Many people have asked me what the letters mean.

In fact they stand for Special Drawing Rights, a form of money held by the International Monetary Fund. The fund was first established in 1947 and one of its prime objectives was to provide liquidity to countries experiencing a balance of payments deficit.

This was achieved initially by all member countries subscribing a quota to the fund based on their average income and share of world trade. One quarter of the subscription had to be in gold and the remaining three-quarters in their own currency.

Since a stock of gold and different currencies was established, any member country suffering from a balance of payments deficit could borrow from the fund and then repay at a future date when its balance of payments moved into surplus.

During the 1950's and 1960's this system worked well, but as the volume of world trade increased the resources of the fund were stretched. Quotas were increased periodically, but by 1970 there was insufficient liquidity in the fund to finance all the balance of payments deficits arising.

Thus Special Drawing Rights were created. They are simply book entries credited to members accounts at the fund in proportion to their quotas. Any country having a balance of payments deficit can settle it by transferring S.D.R.'s from its account at the IMF to the account of the creditor country.

The main significance of S.D.R.'s is that they increased international liquidity at a stroke. Although they are technically worthless the IMF

encourages member countries to hold them by guaranteeing them with gold and offering rates of interest on them.

In effect they are an extension of universal banking practice. If you go to a bank and ask for an overdraft, the bank does not need money in its vaults before it can grant you one. All that happens is that a system of book entries is implemented.

The account of a customer setting a debt is debited while the account of his creditor receives a credit. No cash changes hands to settle the debt.

The system is so simple and well established that it is surprising that it was not introduced into international finance before 1970.

JAPANESE SCIENTISTS ON GEO-THERMAL MISSION

A GEO-THERMAL survey mission from Japan is currently visiting Kenya to investigate the potential development of geothermal energy in the Rift Valley, reports **Mohamed Koor**.

The six-man mission, headed by Prof. Yamazaki, have held talks with Kenya Government officials and have visited the Rift Valley.



• **AMPHIBIANS AIRLINES' de-luxe CHIEFTAIN twin-engine passenger plane grounded at Wilson Airport.**

THE LARGEST and most valuable light aircraft at the Coast, **Amphibians Airlines - Leisure Airways' ten-seater CHIEFTAIN** has been grounded with most Kenya's light-aircraft fleet at Nairobi's Wilson Airport.

This particular plane was eagerly awaited by the local tour and travel trade, as it has been away from its home base at Ukunda Airport, after almost two years' of quite extraordinary 'problems' to its owners and operators.

Together with more than two dozen other private Kenyan

business news

NEW MALTA AGENCY TO SELL Kenya Airways

KENYA AIRWAYS, in a bid to sell the tourism idea to almost every part of the world, has appointed **Demajo Tours**, to be their general sales agency in Malta, as from January 1, 1979, writes **Peter Ngunjiri**.

Demajo Tours in return appointed **Thom Tree Safaris** in Nairobi and Mombasa, as their general safari representatives, to be taking care of the tourists brought to Kenya by the Demajo Tours.

Mr Joseph Demajo, chairman of Demajo Tours, accompanied by his wife, and three other travel agents from Malta, all appointed by him, and their wives, recently ended a two week tour of Kenya.

The aim of their tour to Kenya, as Mr Demajo explained was to acquaint themselves with Kenya, so as to know what they are offering to the Maltese tourists that intend to come to Kenya.

The two weeks travels in Kenya, which were handled by **Thom Tree Safaris**, took them to Samburu, Mt. Kenia, Lake Nakuru, Nairobi, Kakorok, Masai Mara and the Coast for fishing. The group said Kenya was great.



• **'The Vespa Cock-tail Party'** was recently hosted for friends and well-wishers at the **Mombasa Golf Club** by Mr U. A. Ganda, Sales Manager of Car and General for Vespa and Yamaha.

Mr Ganda had a good reason for holding this party. It was to celebrate his success in selling machines exceeding his target of 35 per month.

He not only exceeded the target but broke his previous records by registering sales of a staggering number of 47 Yamaha and Vespa machines in one month — a record that any salesman will not find easy to achieve.

• **Mr Vespa is pictured on one of his latest sales.**



• **STEPHEN MWIKALI** (pictured) has been appointed **Manager of the Printing and Packaging Corporation.**

He comes to Printing and Packaging with a great deal of experience in various aspects of business management, ranging from his seven years' experience at the Secondary School, where he took his 'O' levels, to his work at Harbours as a labourer and as a clerk, and as a works accountant. He then proceeded to the U.S. where he obtained a Diploma in accounting from the University of Connecticut.

Mr Mwikali was appointed **Manager of Union Carbide's full responsibility for the accounts.** He rose to the position of **Assistant Plant Manager** and finally attaining the position of **Plant Manager**, which he held with distinction until he joined Printing and Packaging.

While working at Union Carbide he attended several courses overseas in factory management, including one at the famed ILO Training Centre in Turin, Italy. He is married with 4 children. He is a keen Round Table member and is currently Chairman of Round Table No. 5 in Nairobi.

YOUR MONEY THIS WEEK

THE following were this week's Foreign Exchange rates for the Kenya Shilling - they are given 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 in prevailing market conditions.

1 U.S. Dollar	7.480
1 Canadian Dollar	6.266
1 Sterling Pound	15.227
1 Deutschemark	4.049
1 French Franc	1.759
1 Swiss Franc	4.496
1 Dutch Guilder	3.749
1 Swedish Kroner	1.710
1 Norwegian Kroner	1.473
1 Zambian Kwacha	9.432
1 Swazi Lilangeni	8.612
100 Japanese Yen	3.707
100 Burundi Francs	8.320
100 Rwanda Francs	8.063
100 Italian Lire	0.892
1 Belgian Franc	
Commercial	0.254
Financial	0.258
1 Danish Kroner	1.457
1 Austrian Schilling	0.530
1 Finnish Marka	1.882
1 Australian Dollar	8.454
1 Indian Rupee	0.918
1 Pakistan Rupee	0.758

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23 SAILORS DROWN IN SEA DRAMA:

TRAGEDY AS SHIP SINKS IN ATLANTIC STORM

THE TRAGIC loss of the six year old Svedel cargo liner *Francois Vieljeux* again highlights both the force of the sea and the respect it deserves whether you are experiencing the moods of the ocean in a small sailing craft or a deep sea ocean going vessel.

From radio messages exchanged at the time of the casualty, it seems the *Francois Vieljeux* developed a 25° list in Force II conditions (violent storm) with mountainous seas. She sank in the morning and it must have been a near miracle for the rescue vessels to have saved as many as eight survivors in such terrible conditions. She met her end 40 miles west of Vigo, a port in Northern Spain, south of Cape Finistere before entering the Bay of Biscay.

For those unfamiliar with the Beaufort Scale of wind velocity, the highest scale is force 12 which is a hurricane. Our sympathies are extended to the relatives of those 23 crew members including their wives who went down with the ship.

The *Francois Vieljeux*, together with her sister ship the *Patrick Vieljeux*, has been so well known in East African shipping circles over the last year or two which has really brought to the full impact of the tragedy to our front door.

Luxury Liner grounds on reef

As a sequel to my remarks last week concerning the movements of the tug *Bison I* understand her services were not required in the Seychelles. The Greek vessel which grounded there on February 7 was the 22,000-ton *Navarino*, ex-Swedish *America Liner Grippholm*.

Fortunately she was on the reef for three hours only and refloated unaided. A diver discovered all blades of both propellers to be turned over, however, she continued to her next port, Durban, where after further examination by Lloyds Surveyor she was allowed to sail for Southampton as scheduled.

The other casualty I mentioned has centred on the Panamanian registered coaster *Induna* with 2,300 tons of cargo in containers, which grounded at Antonio Enes in Mozambique.

A sister vessel, the South African vessel *Tugela*, on a voyage from Colombo to Durban proceeded to her aid and promptly grounded herself on the same reef whilst endeavouring to refloat *Induna*.

The *Tugela* extricated herself

SHIPPING NEWS from JOHN WALTERS

on February 17 after a day's stranding. The *Bison* scored her first success by pulling the *Induna* off the reef at p.m. on February 26, thereafter she was taken in tow to a Mozambique port. The *Induna* has called at Mombasa on several occasions.

One of the several long term residents of the upper reaches of the Port Reitz, the 5,300-ton, 24-year-old Greek freighter *Omiros* has been sold recently by order of the admiralty Marshall, High Court of Kenya. Terms of sale were 'as is where is'. I understand she has been sold for further trading — in spite of her age.

In company with the *Omiros* awaiting disposal are the oldest residents *Philippias*, *Benaco*, then the *Bragina I* and *Sing Tao*.

Canadian Pacific is a name known world wide mainly connected with Railways, and their famous *Duchess* and *Empress* passenger ships — alas no more.

This Company, however, has included amongst its fleet some 14 tankers and bulkers, one of which has been in Mombasa recently alongside S.O.T. discharging refined oil products from Mediterranean ports; she is the 30,600 d.w. ton tanker *Port Coulonge* built in 1976.

Some years ago the Canadian Pacific adopted new funnel colour markings made up of shades of greens in a psychedelic pattern with a white stripe in the middle.

Flying the Red Ensign

The words 'CP Ships' appear on the vessel's hull in small letters and the ship's name instead of painted in capitals is also painted in small letters in the same way as Stolt tankers have adopted in step with the modern trend.

The *Port Coulonge* flies the Red Ensign and is registered in Hamilton, Bermuda where I understand, there are certain operating benefits and is another variation of the 'flag of convenience' more usually associated with the Panamanian or Liberian flag.



* D.O.A.L. freighter *TABORA* pictured at Kilindini's Berth No. One shortly before sailing.

Port health hazards now cleared away

THOROUGH CLEANSING work is going on at the Port of Mombasa to clear bushes and kill rats and any other rodents that could be inhabiting the bushes and, some of the sheds and stacking yards.

A Committee to supervise this work was formed about a month ago under the Chairmanship Kenya Ports Authority's Senior Medical Officer, Dr M. G. Thuo. The Committee has so far held four meetings and recently visited various places where cleansing work is in progress.

The Members, who are from Kenya Ports Authority and the Kenya Cargo Handling Services Limited, visited 'Magadi Shed' area, where a lot of bush has been cleared, 'Kapenguria' dumping grounds and the Port Supplies Warehouse.

During the 'inspection' tour Dr Thuo who led the Committee members expressed the urgent need of providing a bulldozer to bury refuse as soon as it is deposited. He noted that if refuse is left lying on its own for a long time it could be a health hazard.

Dr Thuo also appealed to the appropriate Authorities to do something to get rid of the human scavengers who ravage the dumping grounds looking for 'valuable' items.

Dr Thuo further said that haphazard storage of cargo could create favourable

breeding areas for rats and other rodents. He appealed to all concerned to cooperate and eliminate this hazard.

Dr Thuo said that although there had been no case of plague reported from the port or the Mombasa District, preventive measures were timely and, that it was wrong to wait for a situation where 'we had to contact with the disease other than eradicating its sources'.

Condemned

During their meeting, the Committee members said that plans went underway to collect all the 'junk' scattered in the port area and put it in one place to clear of Navy condemned cargo.

Among other measures taken to kill rats and other rodents have been found the development of rat traps and poisonous baits in various plays.

KILINDINI SHIPPING

Acceptance period for nominated export cargo.

Mosor	1/2	6/3
Hellenic Sun	1/2	1/3
Brumelia	16/2	2/3
Patricia "S"	20/2	2/3
Sri Isles	19/2	3/3
Almetjevsk	17/2	3/3
Chai Trader	17/2	3/3
Nabila	17/2	27/2
Ligo	19/2	5/3
Gull Shipper	17/2	26/2
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Lyngnefiord	24/2	5/3
Isonzo	23/2	2/3
Ocean Ace	27/2	6/3
Harry Pollitt	26/2	5/3
Alexandro Polis	26/2	7/3
Zelande	24/2	3/3
Finlandia	14/2	1/3
Udia	27/2	20/2
Izumi Maru	26/2	3/3
Zawichost	2/3	9/3
Hudson Maru (2nd)	28/2	28/2
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* JOSEPH DAWAI

MR Joseph F. Dawai, Executive Assistant, in the Marine Department of the Kenya Ports Authority has achieved a diploma in Management Studies after passing the Kenya Institute of Management examination.

Mr Dawai 31 years, is an ex-student of Sirathmore High School and joined the then East African Harbours Corporation in 1971 as Accounts Clerk. Mr Dawai passed the exam through private studies.

Among others the examination included subjects like personnel management and Human and Industrial Relations.

Mr Dawai is married with three children.

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* THE Greek vessel *KAVO KOLONES* [ex *PORT INVERCARGILL*] discharging at Berth No. Two ex U.K. ports.



CHARITY CASH BONANZA

TEN top fortunate institutions of the Coast Province have received donations in cash and in kind worth Shs. 10,000 to Shs. 50,000 at a special ceremony held at their premises on Mwenbe Yavai Road.

Among the institutions who benefited were the School for the Blind Likoni, the Pandya Memorial Clinic, the Children's School for Handicapped, the Mombasa branch of K.P.C.A., the Social Service League, the St John Ambulance, the School for Deaf and Dumb-Kwale, the Alms House, Mombasa, and the Child Welfare Society of Kenya, Mombasa branch.

"Since the International Year of the Child is being observed through out the world Navani Vani Mahajan Vadi of Mombasa, joined with other organisations in the country in donating to the needy children of the Coast Province," said the chairman of the Vadi, Mr. Vinay Savadia.

He emphasised: "Our community is following in the footsteps Nyayo of our beloved President. His Excellency, Mr. Daniel Arap Moi who has given all of us a good guideline to care for the children who are not only the leaders of tomorrow, but are the backbone and pillars of our country."

"Let us mark this memorable year, the International Year of the Child, in a most exciting way for the high inspirations of our children who will dedicate themselves to follow what their predecessors have done for them," he added.

Mr. Savadia paid special tribute to those who are working to help support the deaf, the blind and destitute children.

In thanking the Navani Vani Mahajan Vadi, Mrs. Maggie Gonna, urged volunteers to come forward to help the needy of the town.

At the same function, the headmaster of Kwale School for the Deaf, Mr. Ramulanti Juma

gave a short back ground of the school and urged other institutions to follow suit.

He said that among the notable benefactors are Rotary Club of Mombasa, who put up a boy's dormitory which was furnished by its sister organisation Rotaract Club furnished the dormitory.

The Netherland Government donated Shs. 245,563/25 to augment the construction of a tuition block at the cost of Shs. 127,000; and also put up a girl's dormitory at the cost of Shs. 190,000; and financed the installation of electricity in the two buildings.

Mr. Juma said that the Coast Provincial Commissioner, Mr. Elrud Mahlor, launched a successful fund raising meeting which raised Shs. 130,000; and helped to build the kitchen and dining hall at the cost of Shs. 120,000.

He also thanked other organisations of the town who contributed towards furniture, equipment and clothes for the school.

The school which is run on a Harambee basis still lacks funds for kitchen equipment, boarding assets in the dormitories - e.g. beds, mattresses, blankets, bed sheets, pillows, curtains and lockers.

One of the ten recipients, the headmaster of Likoni Blind School, Mr. H. J. Isonji is seen receiving a donation from the chairman of the Mahajan Vadi, Mr. Vinay Savadia, while others looking on are from left to right: Dr. H. J. Mshata (past chairman) and Mr. Kandar (vice-chairman) look on.



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WEEK PICTURES



ARABIC STUDIES at the University of Nairobi have attracted a growing number of students interested in Linguistics, writes Faraj Mumaia.

The University has already enrolled twenty five students from various provinces of the country under the teaching of an internationally respected Arabic Language Professor, Dr Fathi Hassan El-Masri, who has been especially brought to the University to establish Arabic studies, under the auspices of the League of Arab States.

Arabic now forms a complete course. The Chairman of Department of Linguistics, Prof. Mohammed H. Abdulaziz said it was the first time in the history of the University to teach a full course in Arabic.

"This is a welcome move since Arabic is becoming more and more important as an international language. It is the language which is being taught nearly in all major universities of the world. It is already an official language of deliberations of O.A.U. which has already made strong impacts since one third of the African Continent uses Arabic as an official and academic language in their countries. Over a hundred million people, in Africa speak Arabic", he added.

ABOVE: The first students of Arabic language at the University of Nairobi are seen with the Chairman of Dept. of Linguistics Prof. M. H. Abdulaziz, and with Dr. F. H. El-Masri.

LEFT: A. E. the Ambassador of the League of Arab States, Youssef Kaddah is seen presenting to the University of Nairobi Arabic Literature books and equipment for teaching Arabic — worth Shs. 40,000.

Receiving the books is deputy vice-chancellor, Dr Douglas Mwanambo while Prof. Abdulaziz, Dr El-Masri and students look on.



MOMBASA CENTRAL MP Honourable Shariff Nasser is pictured donating seven thousand shillings in cash, which brings his personal donation to 17 thousand shillings, to the Chairman of the Mombasa Primary School Harambee Swimming Pool project committee Mr G. M. Wandera, at the most successful Mombasa charity premiere of GREASE shown at the Naaz Cinema. Looking on, centre, is the school headmaster is Mr K. Chakera. A total of over 30 thousand shillings was raised at the show.



THE newly formed Coastal Air Operators Association (Kenya) officials are pictured after their inaugural meeting in Mombasa from left, Secretary Keri Thomas, Chairman Sal Davis, and Treasurer Kanwarlal Sabharwal.



WEST GERMAN soccer stars SV. Beuel 06. Jahrg. 1940-42 are this weekend in Mombasa playing a friendly match on Sunday afternoon against Ramogi in the Municipal Stadium. On Monday they meet at the same venue in another friendly

match against Feisal. The team flew into Kenya mid-week and were met at Mombasa International Airport by Thorn Tree Tours and Safaris representative Mr John Muema.

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NABU WA Muhariri Mkuu wa Sauti ya Kenya Pwani Bwana Arthur Changawa ametowa mwito kumwita kwa juhudi za maendeleo ya Elimu Pwani na kufuata Nyavo za Rais Moi katika kutuleleza mafuto kwa watoto ambao ndio viongozi wa siku zijazo.

Bwana Changawa aliya kumbidhwa hundi la shillingi kabidhwa hundi ya shillingi wote moja na Msimamizi wa Mipango ya Maendeleo ya Harababu kazi za kujitolea na Matangazo mjini Mombasa Bwana Salam Karuma Shebe.

Bwana Changawa alisema maendeleo Ngala aliyekwa kungozi na waziri mashubati kijiwa Kenya na Pwani haswa ni kuhitaji wananchi urithi wa mawazo kwa kujitolea kwanza ambacho shule ya Mwingi ya Vishakani hivi sasa imejaa.

Alisema kama mmoja wa wanachama wa shule hivo alitoa mwito kwa wananchi alioa kusaidia mpango ambao wote kijiwa makozi ya wanao na wa kujenga shule ya kutuza na shule hivo na kujenga makao ya waimu vile vile.

Bwana Changawa ambaye alikuwa Press Attaché wa afisi za Uhabari za Kenya huko Washington nchini Amerika kwa makozi nne na usulu kwa mmoja ndio muungaza aliotea maendeleo ya kukoza maadani kama Amerika, na kwamba wana Kenya wana wazizi kusaidia mipango ya elimu.

Alisema wilayani Kilifi ipo kijiwa kubwa sana kupanua shule kadhaa wa kadha na kutuza mkazo mipango ya elimu na maendeleo.



PICHA: NAHENDRA PATEL

* BWANA A. CHANGAWA (kulia naniwani) anaonekana akikabidhwa hundi la shillingi elfu moja na Bwana Shebe akiwa na gari lake la matangazo kusaidia ujenzi mpya wa majengo ya shule ya Mwingi ya Vishakani, wilayani Kilifi.

KIJAO HICHO CHAMBWACHO

Nikie chenye titaho, Nalikutoa majicho, Andao watetemesho, Chambwacho kijao hicho.

Hicho chambwacho kijao, Hivya ni maambi kwao, Wakipigwa ni shangao, Chambwacho kijao hicho.

Kadhalika wao hao, Aidha na wapenzi, Hukuliliya kilio, Chambwacho kijao hicho.

Kongwe uliyorusha, Mimi nimejumlaha, Yaulio tukopesha, Kwa kijao chambwacho,

Kongwe jibulo ni hilo, Kwatamhi Usemalo, Nilijibu kwamba sipo, Chambwacho kijao hicho.

Usemi umeulita, Nami nimeita tata, Vibovu nimeviata, Chambwacho kijao hicho.

Fumbo lako lausemi, Unatongozi ulimi, Yataki alonyanguami, Kwa kijao chambwacho,

Usimulicho chicho, Che utowepe ulicho, Kwa kija mndicho, Kwa kijao chambwacho.

Mimi nimepata taabu, Wakani wangu Babu, Nipo haweza kutiba, Chambwacho kijao hicho.

Kadhalika ibiti langu, Kama unni wangu, Kisa uti Uongwe-gungu, Au kisa ipo hapo.

Titisho zenye utapo, Tili wawamu upepo, Kwachwa kikitiklipo, Kongwe Usimulicho.

Kwa uwambi kiambwapo, Au kwako waliopo, Na kukaa kwa vitapo, Kongwe Usimulicho.

Ndugu uwelezapo, Rafiki wasikiapo, Mara tuu papohapo, Kongwe Usimulicho.

Teoyo hapo ulipo, Kwa jumla yamikopo, Majibu ndio malipo, Kongwe Usimulicho.

Basi ndunguyo ivapo, Kwatambi waumnyapo, Fly=Nzi si-popo, Kongwe Usimulicho.

Wakutu au kiapo, Vigae pia Vikopo, Kukuwatia Kongwepo, Kongwe Usimulicho.

Usemeleo wendapo, Hutambui ushikapo, Au itichewa chewepo, Kongwe Usimulicho.

Hicho chambwacho towepo, Tandiziya komolepo, Kuwa upo hapo upo! Kongwe Usimulicho.

Kukijawa kilelepo, Ndie meuzi wambapo, Kwa usemi uliopo, Kongwe Usimulicho.

Tauwa utawepo, Uolele pili lipo, Utundwiye wapipo, Kongwe Usimulicho.

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PICHA: NAHENDRA PATEL

* BAHARIA wa Tanzania akiwa na Katiba Mkuu wa National Union of Kenya Seaman Bwana Mwaruwa. Kutoka kushoto ndugu wa marehemu, wa pili Bwana Gregory Ishagoma. Aliyesimama mwisho Katibu wa Chama cha Mabaharia Kenya Bwana Ibrahim Mwaruwa, aliyekaa mama wa kijana aliyefariki, Mama Rachel Musimbi Eanyi.

MTANZANIA ASHUHUDIA KIFO CHA BAHARIA WA KENYA

na S. A. AL-ISMAILLY

BAHARIA wa Tanzania, Bwana Gregory Ishagoma alidai mjini Mombasa kwamba kaburu Kapteni wa meli itiwayo *Elienne* aki-shirikiana na kaburu Baharia mwenziwe kutoka Norway walim-tosa majini baharia kijana wa Kenya, Mlhuja kutoka Kakamega, marehemu Charles Angweye.

Kisa hicho chasemekana kilitokea huko Gibraltar wakati meli hiyo ilipokuwa ikielekea Rotterdam.

Kijana huyo wa Kitanzania akiwa baharia wa meli hivi pia alisema alisafiri kutoka nchini Tanzania kufika Kenya ili kutoboa siri hiyo kwa Serikali na watu wa Kenya kwani mataifa haya ni ndugu. Alifahamisha katika Mkutano wa Waandishi wa habari katika afisi za National Union of Kenya Seaman, Moi Avenue, Mombasa, kwamba Kapteni wa meli hivi alimuwaga kuwa aliyekwa Mwaruwa aliyekaa melini humo, akitoa siri hivi "atakiwa cha mtema kuni" na

Juhudi za Maendeleo Kenya ni mfano Afrika. Pandey

AFISA MSHARAJI wa Mipango ya Maendeleo Mashambani anayeondoka Bwana T. C. Pandey ametoa vita kulowa za juhudi za mipango ya maendeleo mashambani Pwani ya Kenya.

Alisema wakati anapoitayarisha kurudi nyumbani India haadla ya kutumikia mipango na taratibu za maendeleo katika wilaya vita za Mkoa wa Pwani nchini Kenya ana furaha kubwa kwamba wananchi na serikali ya Kenya wana jengo moja la maendeleo kwa kuanzia wakati mkuu kati yake na tafa na maadani wote wa serikali.

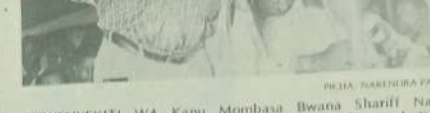
Aliambia COASTWEEK kuwa furaha yake imezidi kutana kwamba watu wa Pwani wanazidi kuzonga mbele katika maendeleo na kutika kikamilifu mwito wa Rais Moi na kuimarisha maendeleo yanayohitajika Pwani.

Alisema kukaa kwake Pwani ya Kenya kumpana matunzo na kutahamia kwamba "matatizo ya maendeleo sehemu za mashambani pwani yanafanana sana na yale ya sehemu za mashambani kwani nchini India". Alisema "Watu wa Pwani wana nafasi kubwa ya maendeleo na watafulu ikiwa watazidi kuwa na moyo huu huu wa maendeleo na kujenga taifa la Kenya".

Alitoa shukurani kwa ushirikiano aliepata akiwa kazini Bwana Pandey ameahisishwa kutanywa kwa mipango yote za maendeleo katika wilaya zote za Pwani. Alifika nchini Kenya maendeleo na ushirikiano wa kirafiki kati ya India na Kenya na kutokana na ushirikiano wa Kirafiki kwa jumla ya kufuata mipango Maalum kwa bara la Afrika.

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Kabla ya kuja nchini Kenya Bwana Pandey alikuwa Mkurugenzi wa Idara ya serikali za India inayosimamia mahitaji ya watumishi katika sehemu za mashambani Aliandaliwa karamu kubwa wa kutumia mjini Mombasa.



PICHA: NAHENDRA PATEL

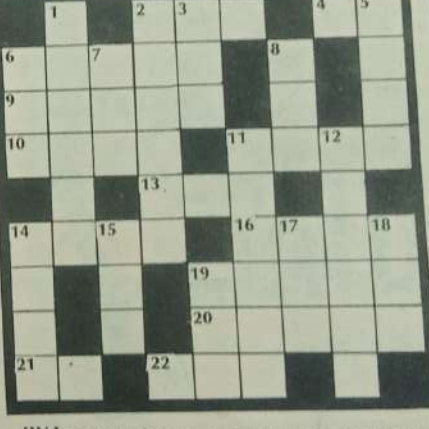
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AN ON-THE-SPOT REPORT ON THE 'DA-DA-DA' MORE DISCOMANIA

If you mistakenly think that the Oceanic Hotel is just another haunt of the gambling elite in Mombasa or rather a drinking mortuary, wait until you see it now.

This spot is today one gigantic act of Disco epilepsy. Dancing hypnosis and a late-night world of explosive pop music.

Spreading the 'Da-Da-Da' fever is Melboob Jamal (mark you, this is the first time his name becomes public property) a 5' 9", 140 pounds human carrier of the 'Mashada' epidemic now sweeping the Disco scene in Mombasa.

His life history has been chronicled before in the COASTWEEK and the camera-clicking Narendra Patel has tried to focus it as accurately as his photo-flashing eye could see.

But the 'Mashada' craze

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It is here that you find young dancers, trousers rolled up to the knee, who can spin ten or more times in a space of two seconds and old couples paying, to a lesser degree, similar tributes to the 'Mashada' pounding beat!

Intikab Bhaijee, a self-confessed disco-maniac, seems to sum up the feelings of the hundreds of the 'Mashada' fans sweating on the floor or sitting at the floor's perimetre: "We come here to have a good time.

DA-DA-DA
 Mombasa's Mashada Disco 'King' **MEHBOOB JAMAL** seen on the scene during his regular weekend dancing entertainment at the **OCEANIC HOTEL**.



PHOTO: NARENDRA PATEL

STARCAST THIS WEEK March 2-8, 1979

- PISCES** [February 21-March 20]
 Replies are really promising. A journey to meet an important person is possible, later this week. Try to control your temper on Tuesday. Lucky day Monday.
- ARIES** [March 21-April 20]
 A lot of encouragement from the family makes you committed, even though you are not confident. Be cautious of your actions on Saturday. Your best colour is blue.
- TAURUS** [April 21-May 20]
 Bachelors, your love affair may be in jeopardy. Be on the alert, but don't worry, compromise is possible. Yellow is your lucky colour.
- GEMINI** [May 21-June 20]
 Work problems seem to bother you, but just hang on — promotion seems likely. Don't ignore your colleagues, they want to help. Make the best of Sunday. Lucky number 7.
- CANCER** [June 21-July 20]
 Your imagination may convince you, but reasoning for you is the only answer. Lucky number is 3. Best colour is red — on Wednesday.
- LEO** [July 21-August 20]
 Your expenses may leave you somewhat confused. Transactions should be studied carefully — there might be flaws. Green is your lucky colour.
- VIRGO** [August 21-September 20]
 A lot of money may be handled, but try to be fair, and erase any unscrupulous thoughts. Happiness seems bound your way this weekend. Your lucky number is 2 (or a couple).
- LIBRA** [September 21-October 20]
 Your superiors may overrule you, but do as it too hard; they are the 9 is your number.
- SCORPIO** [October 21-November 20]
 A short expedition, won't your usual haunts will do good — healthwise. Color may seem a problem, avoid upsetting them, colour could be black.
- SAGITARIUS** [November 21-December 20]
 Something unusual in the way of the heart will come way. Night-time travel is likely. Lucky number 8, 9 colour Brown.
- CAPRICORN** [December 21-January 20]
 Your stubbornness will someone. Space your time that you can be with family. Saturday is your day.
- AQUARIUS** [January 21-February 20]
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Aber auch andere wilde Tiere wie Elefanten, Buffel, Leoparden, Buschboecke, Paviane, Affen und kleinere Waldtiere sind regelmassig zu sehen.

Vom 'Giriama Point' in luftiger Hoehe ueberblickt man 60 km weit die Suedkuste. Ornithologen haben in dieser Gegend ueber 90 Vogelarten beobachtet. Nach einem Vormittag im Reservat empfehlen wir Mittagessen in einem der modernen Hotels an der Suedkuste (Leisure Lodge, Iadini, Trade Winds, Robinsons Baobab, Leopard Beach etc.).

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 Aber auch andere wilde Tiere wie Elefanten, Buschboecke, Leoparden, Affen und kleinere Waeltiere sind regelmassig zu sehen.

Von Citirama Point in laeffiger Hoehe ueberblickt man in 100 km west die Suedkueste. Ornithologen haben in dieser Gegend ueber 90 Vogelarten beobachtet. Nach einem Sonntag im Reservat empfehlen wir Mittagessen in einem der modernen Hotels an der Suedkueste (Leisure Lodge, Tides, Trade Winds, Robinson Raabab, Leopard Beach etc.).

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Sieben Vorschlaege fuer Kurzsafaris an der Kueste

DIE KUESTE bietet wirklich jedem etwas. Fuer den neugierigen, abenteuerlustigen oder wissenschaftlichen Besucher gibt es beinahe unbegrenzte Moeglichkeiten, je nachdem er die Sehenswuerdigkeiten mehr von der optischen, akustischen oder szenischen Seite her betrachtet.

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schoensten Straende Afrikas

Robinson-Insel:

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rampe in der Ngwana Bucht.

Das Mittagessen besteht aus einer reichen Auswahl an frischen Meerestuechten wie Austern, Krabben oder Krewetten, gefolgt von Mangocurry, Kokosnuss-Stuecken und wuerzigem Kaffee. Ungezwungene Atmosphaere, sehr schart, sehr gut und sehr weit weg von der Zivilisation.

Gedi Ruinen und Watamu:

90 km noerdlich von Mombasa, 15 km suedlich von Malindi, befindet sich der Gedi Nationalpark mit Museum, Zeugen der Vergangenheit einer arabischen Siedlung, die vor 400-500 Jahren in ihrer Bluetzeit stand.

Die Ruinen eines Palastes, vom Dschungel freigelegte Aussegnengraeber, Saeuulengraeber, das kleine Museum mit interessanten Funden sind wohl einen Vormittag wert.

Das datierte Grab stammt aus dem Jahre 1399, jedoch hat bisher niemand herausgefunden weshalb die Stadt im 16. Jahrhundert verlassen wurde. Die Eingeborenen meiden abends diesen Ort, man sagt, dass es dort spukt.

Ein gutes Mittagessen erhalten Sie in einem der Hotels in Watamu (Wassersportclub, Seafarers oder Turtle Bay Hotel).

Am Nachmittag koennen Sie das Unterwasser-Reservat in Watamu besuchen und einen Blick in die faszinierende Unterwasserlandschaft rufen mit ihren exotischen Riffbewohnern.

Insel Lamu:

Weit oben an der Nordkueste gelegen, mit dem Flugzeug von Mombasa oder Malindi zu erreichen. Eine der aeltesten Staedte an der Ostkueste von Afrika, die die alten Sitten und Gebraeuche noch beibehalten hat.

Wandern Sie am Morgen durch die engen Strassen, betrachten Sie das 200 Jahre alte Fort (jetzt als Gefaengnis benuetzt), bestaunen Sie die schwedischen, englischen und arabischen Kanonen an der Jomo Kenyatta Promenade am Meer entlang bis zum kleinen

aber sehenswuerdigen Lamu-Museum.

Mittagessen in einem Stadthotel, Petley's Inn, Mahrus, oder im Peponi weiter draussen an der Shellabucht. Auf der nahegelegenen Manda-Insel befindet sich die Ras Kitau Lodge.

Nachmittags mit dem Boot zur Manda-Insel Besichtigung der arabischen Moschee, anschliessend Ruhepause in den Sandduenen der Shellabucht.

Mombasa Stadtrundfahrt:

Besuchen Sie zuerst die Altstadt und das Fort Jesus mit dem interessanten Museum. Dann fahren Sie durch die Moistrasse (frueher Kilindini-Strasse) an den Elefantenzahnen - dem Wahrzeichen Mombasa's - vorbei bis zum Kilindinihafen, dem gressten und modernsten Ostafrikas.

Mittagessen in einem Hotel oder Restaurant in der Stadt. Am Nachmittag Besuch des Holzschnitzerdorfes der Akambas an der Flughafenstrasse und zurueck in die Stadt zu einem kleinen Einkaufsbummel bis zur Biasharastrasse.

Vergessen Sie nicht den Jointempel mit seiner weissen Zuckerguss-Struktur.

Hochseefischen:

Mieten Sie eines der vielen vorzueglich ausgeruesteten Hochseefischerboote von einem Bootsverleih entlang der Kueste in Shimoni, Diani, Mombasa, Kilifi, Watamu oder Malindi.

Die Saison hat gut angefangen und es sind bereits einige Rekorde an Land gezogen worden.

In den Kuestengewassern werden regelmassig Saalfische, verschiedene Arten von Marlin und Hafifischen, Wahoo, Thunfische, Barrakudas, Koiikoli und Kingfische gefangen. Bei jedem Club kann man Tagesmitglied werden.

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Vorzuegliches Mittagessen im Mnarani Club, dem Ziel vieler begeisterter Angler, darunter waren illustre Gaeste wie der Herzog von Manchester und Lady Delamere. 3 km suedlich ist das versteckte Dorf Takaungu, der Heimatort des ehemaligen "Scheichs von Kilifi", wo sich einige sehr alte arabische Saeuulengraeber befinden.

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Squash Titles presentation



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• COAST Squash Womens' title winner ANN Nicklin receives her trophy from tournament sponsor Mukesh Rajani. Looking on [centre] is Mr Ruparella.



PHOTO: NARENDRA PATEL

• MARTIN DUNFORD, the current Coast Mens' single champion, receives his trophy from Mukesh Rajani.



UP-COUNTRY GRAND-SLAM

by KHILADI HOSHIARPURIA

AS predicted Nairobi players ran off with all the honours at the Coast Table-tennis Open Championships which concluded at the Aga Khan Sports Club, Mombasa last week-end.

The event was a big success as hundreds of fans attended the matches on all the six days. The Coast players, although failed to win anything major, gained plenty of experience after playing against and

watching the international stars from Nairobi. The tournament has given the sport a tremendous boost at the Coast and if things will continue in the same spirited fashion, Coast players can soon become a threat to their Nairobi counterparts.

ABDUL AZIZ

Some youthful Coast players showed plenty of promise and with more experience and stiffer competition against superior, they are sure to go many places upwards.

The Coast Provincial Sports

Officer, J. K. Mutiga was the guest of honour on the last night and he praised the organisers for reviving the tournament after more than a decade and said they had done a big service to the sport.

The chairman of the Coast Table Tennis Association, Abdul Aziz said they had been very impressed with the support given to the tournament by up-country as well as Coast players.

"We are happy the championships have been a great success and an inspiring one for us. We shall organise a lot more tournaments in the future as we want Coast standards to match those of Nairobi. We have a lot of talent and we shall see it is fully developed," Aziz assured.

Vipin Khanna (Nairobi) won the men's singles title with a 19-21, 21-14, 21-14, 22-20 triumph over youthful Mayur Shah also from Nairobi. Khanna was seeded two and Shah four. However one of the

highlights of this event was the unexpected defeat of the top seed and Kenya champion Sharad Ghai under the hands of Mayur Shah in the semi-finals.

Michelle Ribeiro took the women's singles title. In the final she beat Shamira Vellani 21-13, 21-10, 21-14 in straight games.

Ribeiro won another title when with Sharad Ghai they beat Hitesh Shah and Shamira Vellani in the mixed doubles final 21-15, 21-15, 15-21, 21-17.

SHARAD GHAI

Ghai also clinched another title. Teaming up with Mayur Shah they beat Vipin Khanna and Hitesh Shah in the men's doubles final 21-17, 17-21, 20-22, 21-15, 21-15.

• ALL THE WINNERS with Coast and National officials are pictured at the end of the very successful Coast Open Table Tennis Championship.



PHOTO: NARENDRA PATEL

HALWENGE ADVISES NEW SPORTS ORGANISATION

At the Annual General Meeting of the Kenya Communications sports organisation held at the Kenya Cargo Handling Services Ltd, Board Room, elected Mr C. Muthee as chairman; Mr A. Baghazal as vice-chairman; Mr F. P. Gimonde as General Secretary; Mr E. Lidonde as Assistant Secretary; Mr M. Wambugu as Treasurer and Mr H. Wamba as Assistant Treasurer and Mr Wandoro Ndegwa as trustee.

The returning officer was Mr J. K. Mutiga, the provincial sports officer who thanked members for the very smooth and natural way in which they conducted the elections. He wished them all the best and welcomed them to the Coast during the 1979 KECOSO Games to be held later this

year. The outgoing Chairman, Mr Ndegwa also pleaded with committee, to work hard so that they produce better results this year.

Prior to the meeting, Mr Edward Halwenge hosted a luncheon for the committee members at the Capri Restaurant, where he on behalf of all the other managing Directors requested the Committee Members to do their utmost in making success of all the KECOSO GAMES.

ABOVE: Mr E. Halwenge, the managing Director of Kenya Cargo Handling Services Ltd, is seen addressing the Committee members at the luncheon meeting was held at the CAPRI restaurant.



• COAST CRICKET Association Chairman Suryakant Katana is pictured presenting a gift to the visiting High Wycombe C.C. team Manager Jack Tomlin.

CROSSWORD by ICARUS - NO. 16

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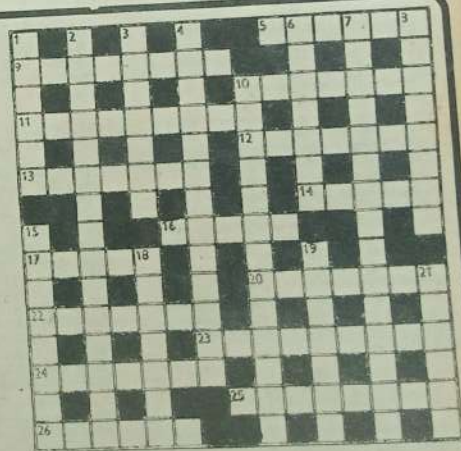
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ACROSS:

5. Could be acute in France, having so little money on account [6]
9. Scared away spectators at golf? [5,3]
10. Worn by sports fans as a favour [7]
11. State of ex-cowmen I upset [3,6]
12. Spaces which obviously have a basis of justification [7]
13. Synonymous with 'take a seat' but 2 [3,4]
14. Refer in a way to be less strict [5]
16. Upsets the last letter but one. Must be drunk! [5]
17. Speaks reprovingly about house assessment! [5]
20. Officer, and flighty creature if red [7]
22. Practise the art of magic [7]
23. Blooming inelegant twister [9]
24. Square-rigged vessel and a plunderer [7]
25. Girl with a sore throat [8]
26. Gave a vigorous pull [6]

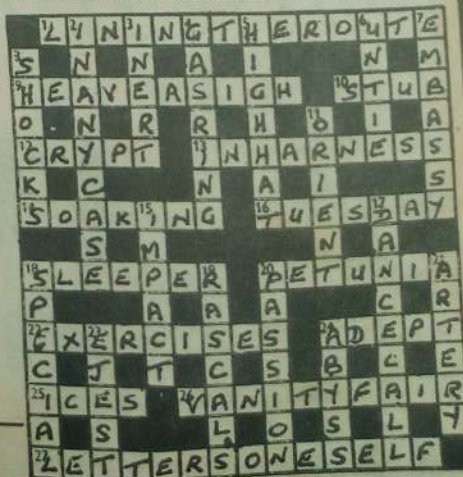
DOWN:

1. A college fellow is a good-looking prospect for the fair sex [6]
2. Sad in town tonight, nevertheless, and nothing left in change [15]
3. All progressive photographic businesses do, naturally [7]
4. Sounds a hard-hit pal in the bakery business [1,6,2,4]
6. Theatrical company all admit! [4,3]
7. Agreeable old Anglo-French tie [7,8]
8. Quest of the 'Hispaniola' [8]
10. Where likenesses are good even if subjects are bad [6,7]
15. Wielded by the stonewaller in cricket? (Hurled at him, more likely) [8]
18. Takes the U.S.A. ages to make 1 [7]
19. Exalted in rank [7]
21. What a backward eel makes up on route [6]

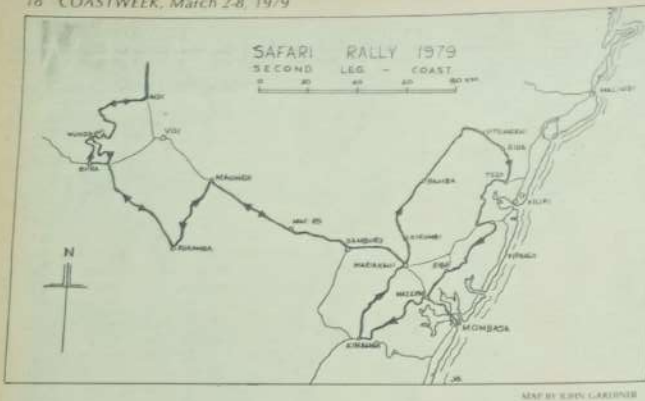


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• WINNER of Crossword No. 14 was MRS R. TRAYNER, of P.O. Box 84690, Mombasa - whose correct entry is shown above.



A PREVIEW OF THE 1979 COAST SECTION:

SAFARI RALLY WILL BE 'TOUGH AS EVER'

SIX WEEKS from today the 1979 Safari Rally will be under way. This event which counts towards the World Rally Championship is the highlight of East Africa's motor sport for entrants, officials and spectators.

The duties and responsibilities of Clerk of the Course, are shared by a number of people, at the Coast the man in the hot seat will once again be John Lloyd, who heads a committee of some half a dozen people who will be

COASTDRIVE with JOHN GARDINER

responsible for the Safari over 800 miles of route which includes 14 time controls, 6 passage controls and the main Mombasa 'rest-and-bunch' control, sited once again on Mama Ngina Drive.

The 1979 Safari starts on Thursday April 12 and the first leg will take the cars into Western Kenya, to Kisumu, Kakamega and Kitale.

The second leg brings the rally to the Coast. After leaving Nairobi, they turn down through Athi River and Kajado before a loop around the plains to Emali on the main road. A long transport section follows to Ndi, some 15 kilometres north of Voi. At this control the rally enters the area administered by the Mombasa Officials.

The cars travel along the northern edge of the Taita Hills, then turn up a steep winding track over Ronge Ridge before plunging down into the valley beyond. This section was used for the first time in the 1978 Safari.

The route notes are sprinkled with caution signs and cheerful observations such as "steep, continual bends — sheer drop both sides"; the sort of sections that crews prefer to do at night, that way they can't see over the edge! A road sign might help "You are now entering white knuckle country".

The route now joins the main (but twisty) road through Msau and Irwa to Wundanyi, where night fall usually adds thick mist to the drivers problems.

'FASTEST SECTION'

Another minor track brings the rally down a very steep hill, past Murray High School, to join the main tarmac road at Dembwa, which allows a quick dash to Mwatate. After negotiating the sisal estate the cars follow a straight road through the bush to Rukanga,

usually one of the fastest sections in the rally. PikaPika and it's delightful beaches (ideal walking country) are out this year, at Rukanga the cars turn left for Maungu on the main road. Another long transport section, with the cars travelling at high speed to win some servicing time at Mariakani.

The route then turns north through Kirumbi, Bamba, Shambweni, to the deep drift at Kavuluni, through Vitingeni, to Tezo some 75km above Kilifi. Through Jarabuni Drift (another ulcer maker for rally organisers) to Daitoni, along the Kaloleni-Kilifi road to Mitangoni where they turn onto a minor track to Kidutani, Mbuyuni, Pangani to Ribe.

Tarmac once more and an easy run along the main road through Mazeras into Mombasa. Their approach to the main Mombasa control will be Kenyatta Avenue, Digo Road, Nyerere Avenue and around Mama Ngina Drive to the area below the Oceanic Hotel.

The crews have a rest at this point, a chance for a wash and something to eat and for the leaders on the road, a few hours sleep. Mombasa is a bunching control, irrespective of their time in, the cars are sent off at two minute intervals until the minimum rest period is reached.

The cars follow the same route on their way out, over the causeway to Mazeras where they turn off just before the railway station to have a go at Awachi River; a chance for Junior to demonstrate his submarine once again.

'SHORT AND SOUR'

The route takes the cars as far as Kinango, then they turn North for Mariakani. Another long stretch of tarmac to Maungu, then once more through Rukanga, and the sisal at Mwatate.

Along the main Taveta road as far as Bura and up into the Taita Hills once more. After Wundanyi they follow the road through Irwa, Wanganga, Msau, through Kenyeni to reach the Tarmac at Ndi, the end of Mombasa's section of the rally.

The cars follow the main road as far as Kibwezi. A final section takes them through Kitui, the Machakos Hills and back to Nairobi to end the second leg.

The third and final leg is around Mount Kenya, usually the shortest but the one that ends the hopes of many a rally driver.

The actual times the cars are expected is not yet known, as soon as this information is available, COASTWEEK will give all the information and suggest interesting vantage points to see the cars in action.

Rowing Club to host Scandinavian team

MOMBASA Rowing Club was started in 1932 in Port Tudor, the north of Mombasa Island and then moved to Port Kilindini on the south side in 1935.

It is at this stage there remains the minutes of the Club to record some of its history. It is from these minutes that the following resume is made of the Club events.

We recently said farewell to a founder member Leo Beck, but in Mombasa, there still remains Edward Rodwell famed for his

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weekly article, full of humour about local events in the national press and Pat Quiggin who is still teaching and enjoys yachting.

The first statement of liabilities on December 31, 1935, showed wages for the month to be Shs. 46/- and uniforms Shs. 12/-.

The early boats used were ships whalers and competitions were against the Nyanza Rowing Club from Lake Victoria.

The Club received one new pair called Jill and a four oar called Hope in 1935. The Club land was leased from the Kenya Uganda Railway and was affiliated to the Amateur Rowing Association in 1939.

The visiting royal naval ships that visited Mombasa and challenged the Rowing Club were HMS Norfolk, Emerald, Manchester, Gloucester, Bulward, Cyllon, Chindwara, Ark Royal and probably many more but only the above were recorded visits in the Minute Book.

A Mr A. Schultz was Boat Captain in 1939 and as the Second World War started, he was interned with a subsequent rule change as follows: "That enemy subjects who can no longer, owing to the war, be able to use the Club be regarded as absent members for the duration of the war or until such time they return to Mombasa".

MACHINE GUN POST

In 1941, Leo Beck became President of the Club and the Boatman's wages were Shs. 20/- a month. In 1940 the Boathouse at Ras Lwatooni was occupied and turned into a light machine gun post.

In 1942 the H.M. Navy took over the Club and in 1943, rowing was again in evidence with Edward Rodwell being noted for his famous neck action. In 1948 the Boatman's wages were Shs. 48/- and in 1949 the Boat-house was blown away by a tornado but the H.M. Navy who had reconstructed the Boat-house extended it for a new boat, and at that time L. Rodwell and L. Beck were made



MOMBASA ROWING CLUB members preparing for a morning's hard work

HONORARY MEMBERS

The Public Works Department and the ladies section were the first to be invited.

In 1958, Kashuru retired in 1978 after 27 years of service. He was honored by two Boats, one for his services in collecting Club Members. Also one of the boats repaired boats, "New boat" Holland joined to the boat which the clinker formation of the hot iron.

The Mombasa Rowing Club was formed in 1932 to promote the Rowing Association and four boats on the water at the time.

A short history of the Club was made in the "Rowing Magazine" in 1960.

The Rowing Club was a very successful club in the same year the President requested Mrs Hammond to be the secretary and she was given the task of saving of Shs. 2/50 per hour.

In 1963, we had a visit from the Navy Cadets on Raimondo, which the Club won the race.

KASHURU'S TWO

During the following years, the Club mixed fortunes but the last year the Club has been regenerated with an outrigger clinker four, two and one skull.

The Club facilities have been improved and the boats repaired with the last year we had three challenges to the Mombasa Yacht Club in which we won one.

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HOCKEY

THE Coast hockey side represented Nairobi in the annual travelling to Nairobi to take part in the annual Mombasa Cup Tournament being hosted over the weekend, writes Khushi Toshiarpuria.

Coast will play Nairobi Central in the league and Central in the league of the tournament. They have an uphill task against Nairobi as it is almost a national team but have a good chance of victory against Central.

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SAL DAVIS

TAPY CAP

NYALI Golf Club, drew over the week-end, Captain's (Mr. prize, played holes.

The Captain normally the big year in golf club event always attracts players who do enter competition swelling the entries.

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ATHLETICS COACHING with TONY LETT

WITH THE athletics season almost upon us once more, this series is designed to help athletes, coaches and school teachers. Each week will be a different topic, and where necessary, helping hints on training practice, judging and rules will be given. This week we look at the most popular event.

Running: Every runner has a style of his own which is natural, and should not be changed for the sake of good looks.

Amongst many world class athletes could be seen such styles as Zatopek's lop sided lope, Kuts's shuffle, bounding Ralph Boston and the hunch backed appearance of Olympic marathon runner Barry Watson.

However, there are some fundamentals to be observed which improve performance without effecting style.

The arms should not cross the centre line of the body (see fig. 3).

The feet should run straight, not in line, toward or far apart, when in contact with the



ground

The head and shoulders should not roll from side to side.

The leading leg should extend fully and a rolling action of the foot should take place as the heel touches the ground first and body weight is transferred to the sole of the foot (figs. 2 and 3). This has the effect of the foot acting as a lever, giving more driving force as the foot leaves the ground.

I have known several athletes who have been taught to run on their toes. This is totally wrong and is only done by sprinters in the first 20 metres of their race. It has the effect of shortening the stride and tarring the shins, beside being less powerful (fig. 4).

Training:

When practicing, never run the same distance you will be racing. Either run many repetitions over a shorter distance with a few minutes rest (recovery) in between, or run a few repetitions of a longer distance with several minutes recovery in between e.g. an 800m runner may run six times 300m with a three minute recovery in between, on one day, and another day he may run three times 1200m with ten minutes rest in between.



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PROVINCIAL SOCCER LEAGUE L-A-T-E-S-T

Top Teams in Soccer clash

THE COAST Provincial Football Championships will start on March 10 in different centres, the K.F.F. Coast Branch Secretary, John Gardner announced this week.

The teams taking part are Ramogi (Mombasa), M.O.W. (Taita-Taveta), Dumna or Nacet (Kwale), River Star (Tana River), Ulwambe (Lamu), Lucky Boys or Airmen (Kilifi).

The first three teams are in Zone 'A' and the other three are in Zone 'B'. They will play on league basis in their respective Zones and the winner from each zone will clash in the final on March 31 at Kwale Township to determine the Coast champions.

On March 10 Lamu will play Kilifi at Lamu, Taita-Taveta will meet Mombasa in Voi.

Western Stars

On March 17 Tana River will play Lamu at Hoha and Kwale will meet Taita-Taveta at Kwale.

On March 24 Kilifi play Tana River at Malindi and Mombasa meet Kwale in Mombasa.

Meanwhile Western Stars have played all their division two national league (Coast zone) matches. They have got

from KHILADI HOSHIARPURIA

28 points after winning 13, drawing two and losing one matches. They have compiled 45 goals and conceded 11.

In their last two matches the Stars hammered Nyota 5-0 and Majengo Heroes 3-0.

The Stars have some chance of taking the title, provided their main challengers Black Panther fail in their remaining two matches. Panthers have yet to play Youth and Burnley but on their present showing they are most likely to win both these matches to have sight on the title.

Panthers have 24 points from ten wins and four draws. They are the only unbeaten side, having scored 25 and conceded eight goals in their recent match they downed Ngome 1-0.

There is a possibility that a German side S.V. Beuel 06 from Bonn will play two friendly matches at the Mombasa Municipal Stadium tomorrow and Sunday.

If the plans materialise the Germans will play Ramogi and Feisal.



PHOTO: JOHN GARDNER

FROM JAPAN, WITH LOVE . . .

• SAFARI SPECIAL - Mombasa Rally Ace Mike Kirkland is pictured with his factory-prepared DATSUN 710 soon after it was cleared through Kilindini mid-week on arrival from Yokohama, Japan.

Mike is driving in this year's SAFARI RALLY with local co-driver David Howarth.

The will form part of the large Datsun sponsored team entry.

• SEE COASTDRIVE PAGE 18.

HUSSEIN STORY LEADS LOCAL TEAM TO A CONVINCING CRICKET VICTORY:

Wycombe C.C. lose to Coast

COAST cricket team put up a fine performance when they beat the visiting High Wycombe team from England by 111 runs at Mombasa Sports Club last week, writes Khiladi Hoshiarpuria.

The youthful Coast side, under the leadership of Hussein Story, played well in all departments of the game and deserved to win all the way. They batted well, bowled well and fielded well to down their

opponents, who probably found the Coast heat bit too much.

The Coast Cricket Association, under the chairmanship of Suryakant Kataria, must be amply recommended for selecting a balanced inspiring side.

Nipun Patel

Kataria told the COAST-WEEK that they were very happy with the way the boys played. "They have done Coast cricket a great deal of good. We are proud of their

performance as they succeeded where the Kenya Cricket Association XI failed", he added.

Coast batted first and scored 266 runs for five wickets in the allotted 55 overs. Piyus Savjani scored 48, Nipun Patel 67, Nilesh Vora 52, Shabbir Nazerali 26, Story 41 (three sixes) and Iqbal Wajji 17 not out.

For Wycombe B. James took three wickets for 22 runs.

The visitors were all out for 155 runs in 46.2 overs. Only J. Tomlin (31), B. James (32)

and J. Rolle (44) double figures as Coast ripped through them. Aziz Bachani took 2/28, Vora 2/47, Shabbir Story 2/12.

Team gifts

At the end of the both teams exchange while the visitors had fine hospitality given by the friendly local cricketers.

• See PHOTO PAGE 18

'7-Up' SPONSOR FISHING FESTIVAL AT MNARANI

THE ANNUAL 'Schweppes' Tournament at Kilifi is regarded as one of the premier fishing events of the season. In 1977 the tournament was sponsored by 'Viva', in 1978 by 'Schweppes' and this year it is to be sponsored by '7-Up'.

Not only does this event enjoy considerable prestige for its wonderful prizes, but since its inception in 1977, it has proved to be a remarkably prolific producer of Billfish and Marlin in particular.

In 1977 nine Marlin and five Sailfish were weighed in over the two days. In 1978 nine Marlin, including Black, Blue and Striped Marlin, were weighed in — truly great fishing by any standards, and possibly the first time that all three species of Marlin have been caught in a competition anywhere in the world!

The organisers see no reason why this year should not be as good, or better, and a large number of entries is expected.

Competitors can be assured of a really good weekend. Mnarani Hotel will be providing accommodation at specially reduced rates for competitors and will also be laying on fuel supplies, dinghy service, good lunch boxes and — a popular innovation — full breakfasts will be available from 5.30 a.m. in the dining room.

Entry forms are available at Watson Stores, Bahari Club, Mnarani Fishing Club, P.O. Box 14, Kilifi, and other Fishing Clubs on the Kenya Coast.

V.O.K. and Customs draw with hard-pressed M.S.C.

M.S.C. 1-1 V.O.K.
 M.S.C. 3-3 Customs

STAR Soccer remains the same this week as V.O.K. failed to bring the cameras with them which is the T.V.'s viewer loss, writes Kieran Collins

Within the opening period it looked like being another walkaway win for M.S.C. with

countless fast moving attacks down the wings with Ruseau and Da'Silva being fed superbly from the midfield.

However V.O.K. had other plans and they completely dominated the remainder of the half.

With Khama Rogo replacing John Rajan at half time, M.S.C. once again began to take command.

But it was V.O.K. who took the lead direct from a corner which crept in under the bar.

M.S.C.'s equaliser came soon after with a fine shot from McAdams taking a deflection on its way in.

The pressure was once again on V.O.K. and the woodwork denying M.S.C. the winner with shots from Durston and McAdams hitting the post and bar respectively.

TED KABETU

A very weakened M.S.C. were unlucky not to take all the honours with Customs scoring twice near the end.

Ted Kabetu tucked away two fine goals for M.S.C.

One ace to watch for in the future is Christo Sideris, who

TIDES

MOMBASA, March 2-8, 1979.

TODAY:

High Water - 3.5 metres at 06:36 hours and 3.7 metres at 19:00 hours
 Low Water - 0.1 metres at 08:21 hours and 0.1 metres at 12:34 hours

TOMORROW:

High Water - 3.2 metres at 07:11 hours and 3.4 metres at 19:38 hours
 Low Water - 0.1 metres at 01:00 hours and 0.3 metres at 11:10 hours

SUNDAY:

High Water - 2.9 metres at 07:52 hours and 3.2 metres at 20:18 hours
 Low Water - 0.5 metres at 01:42 hours and 0.6 metres at 11:48 hours

MONDAY:

High Water - 2.6 metres at 08:31 hours and 2.8 metres at 21:05 hours
 Low Water - 0.8 metres at 02:30 hours and 0.9 metres at 14:32 hours

TUESDAY:

High Water - 2.3 metres at 09:52 hours and 2.6 metres at 22:21 hours
 Low Water - 1.1 metres at 03:31 hours and 1.2 metres at 15:31 hours

WEDNESDAY:

High Water - 2.1 metres at 11:29 hours and 2.5 metres at 00:12 hours
 Low Water - 1.1 metres at 05:01 hours and 1.5 metres at 17:09 hours

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