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## 'FEVER' HITS POLITICIANS

THE Coast is gripped by 'election fever'. The 18 seats occupied by Coast Parliamentarians have attracted many aspirants.

The end of the voters registration was surely a relief to many, who were busy ensuring that the people who back them registered in places where they could later give a candidate their exclusive support.

Usually, activities at the Coast start brewing in Mombasa, and it would be proper to start with the town seats, popularly referred to as the 'hot seats' of the Coast.

The dynamic Shariff Nassir of Mombasa Central, who is also the Kanu chairman Mombasa district faces challenge from the very man he ousted in the 1974 general elections, Mohamed Jafazi, a former assistant Minister.

Khalif Mwavumo, sitting

M.P. Mombasa south also faces a strong challenge. In the forefront is a former Mombasa Mayor, Abdalla Mwidau who is

baller Kadir Farah is also in the race.

Mombasa north currently held by Said Hemed has of

### SURVEY from JICHO PEVU

also a nominated M.P. in the current parliament.

Mombasa south is also being contested by Richard Peter Owino, Charles Mboya and Joseph Okoth Waudi — who was runner up in the 1974 elections.

Former international foot-

course attracted the former M.P. Ibrahim Mwarua. Others standing are Kumbu Chokwe a journalist based in Nairobi and Jossy Kiparide.

Ferdinand Mwaro in Mombasa west again faces David Kioko, who lost the seat to Mwaro in the 1974 elections.

Others standing for the same seat include the former Mombasa town clerk and practising lawyer, Nathan Andemba, Morris Mwendar, a brother of Robert Matano, Mombasa's physician Dr Onyachi and Mr Baiuma, a former assistant chief of Changamwe.

Kassim Mwamzandi has been the M.P. for Kwale East since 1963. He is being challenged by Hamisi Said Jifafah, a former senior clinical officer with the Mombasa Municipal Council.

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## KIM TURNER IN KENYA

LOVELY Kim Turner — better known as the new Miss British Airways — arrives in Nairobi today.

Her visit co-incides with various British Airways promotions, and includes a brief trip to Mombasa and the Coast early next week.

Over the weekend she is presenting prizes at the 'Horse of the Year' Show being hosted at Nairobi's Jamhuri Park.

A former British Airways Trident stewardess, 26-year-old Kim lives in South London with her parents.

Her interests include sailing, swimming, tennis and collecting recipes from around the world.

• BAKERIES LAY OFF STAFF • HOUSEWIVES IN 'PANIC BUYING' SPREE

# 'NO BREAD TODAY'

FLOUR REMAINS IN SHORT SUPPLY

THE SHORTAGE of bread in Mombasa continues. Many shops in town are no longer selling bread and the little that is available quickly disappears as soon as it reaches the shops.

PANIC-BUYING BY housewives has been the order of day for several weeks now, thus denying others of the vital supplies.

When COASTWEEK visited Seifee Bakery (leading supplier of bread and cakes in Mombasa), scores of men, women and children were scrambling outside for a loaf of bread. A long queue, which has started forming hours before the Bakery opened at 4.00 p.m. blocked the entrance.

### 'We can supply less than half'

The assistant manager, Mr Mohamed Esmailji admitted that Seifee Bakery was only able to supply less than half of what is enough for every man, woman and child in Mombasa.

"That is nowhere near 50 per cent — more likely 35 per cent" said Mr Esmailji.

And as a result of the shortage of wheat flour, only a steadily thinning trickle of supplies now reach other areas outside Mombasa.

Twenty out of 30 delivery vans were lying idle at the Bakery and only three vans now leave the depot every day to deliver supplies to areas outside Mombasa.

### 'Worsening'

Mr Esmailji said that other Districts have been going without bread for months and the situation is worsening.

"With all the rush in Mombasa, we can only manage to squeeze out very small supplies to outside areas. We have not been able for weeks now to replenish supplies to those places where their current stock has run out. If the shortage continues, supplies to these areas will eventually come to a halt."

Bread trays and trowlers

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## COAST DIVERS REPAIR AILING SUPERTANKER

MOMBASA-based marine repair facilities have again proved their worth in a well-drilled mid-week 'rescue' mission off the Kenya Coast.

The fully laden M.T. Lepton of Shell International Marine developed problems with the condenser unit on its way down to the Cape.

The vessel, flying the Liberian flag, was carrying 300,000 tons of crude oil for Rotterdam from the Arabian Gulf.

When the main overboard discharge valve was shut down to repair the condensers it was found that the butterfly valve shutting out the overboard discharge was not functioning properly.

This meant that the condensers could not be repaired, which in turn meant that the

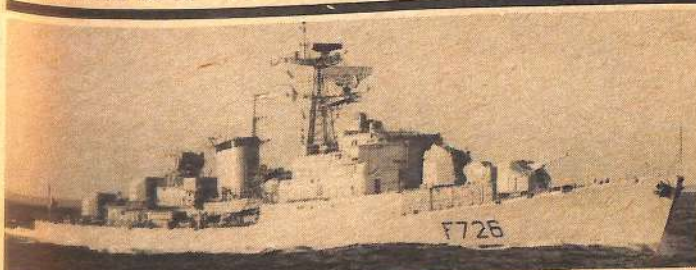
EXCLUSIVE report by ANJUM MANJI

boiler unit on the tanker was not functioning as it should.

Shell International Marine Management, in Rotterdam, decided to divert the tanker from its route to the Cape and make towards the East African Coast, where repairs could be effected.

Repairs entailed the blocking off Repairs entailed the blanking off of the overboard discharge

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• COMMANDANT BORY — visiting Mombasa later this month.

THE FRENCH Navy will again be visiting Mombasa when three ships pay a courtesy call here between August 27 and September 2, writes Neta Peal.

They are the repair and logistic vessel Jules Verne with escort ships Commandant Riviere and Doubar de Lagree with a complement of over 600 officers and men on board who will be visiting game parks and going on a shopping spree.

Commander Jacques Aveline of the Jules Verne specialises in telecommunications. He was an instructor on the French naval training vessel Jeanne D'Arc, and has commanded several French escort ships.

The French Navy was last at Mombasa in June when escort ships Bouvet and Commandant Bourdais called on Kenya.

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**COASTWEEK** interviewed S. S. Salim — often known as 'SSS' — one of the sales representatives, and he appeared a very able one at that. Salim says it must be known that despite the sales tax increase they are making less profit in the long run, actually 3/ = less per ton. For details see a future edition of this paper, and read 'Money'.

On Mombasa island a bag of cement is 24/80, which means an increase of only 45 cents.

Athi Commercial Services Limited have supplied cement for prominent and important buildings such as the Central

Commercial Services also have coloured cement and the result of their products can be viewed in the Port extensions.

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LE POT AU FEU — A PEASANT'S PLEASANT BREAK

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**LE POT AU FEU:**  
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It can be elegant and thin, chilled soups are perfect for the hot Mombasa climate or they may be served as a meal in themselves — there is hardly a better way to start a meal, or indeed as peasants the world over will vouch, as whole meal — even for breakfast!

*Le Pot au Feu* is one which may be served as a meal in itself yet the light quality is maintained if the vegetables are not consumed, yet the meat can be served on a separate dish perhaps surrounded by these and eaten at whim with horseradish sauce, or a sprinkling of olive oil, which is how the Italian's like to eat it, with plenty of sea-salt and freshly ground black pepper.

The marrow is delicious served on plain toast. It needs no butter. Prevent it from escaping during the cooking by tying the bones in clean muslin.

- 3 pounds of lean beef
- 8 ounces of marrow bones
- 3 carrots
- 3 leeks
- 3 onions each stuck with one clove
- 1 turnip
- 1 small parsnip bouquet garni
- 2 sticks of celery
- 1 clove garlic

freshly ground black pepper  
2 quarts water  
Prepare the vegetables by washing and scraping but leave whole. Then after washing meat, place all the ingredients in a deep and heavy saucepan (the French call this a Marmite) and bring gently to the boil. Remove any scum that rises to the top.

Cover and simmer for three or four hours. Cool the liquid. Skin off as much fat as possible from the top. Strain through fine muslin. Now the stock is ready for use as required. Keep it in the refrigerator — or if you do not have one, the coolest part of your larder. Bring the stock to the boil each day. Serves 6-8.

**PIE:**  
A pastry crust with various types of filling which may be sweet or savoury. But it is sealed (unlike a tart which is open).

**BETTITOTES:**  
Suckling pig's trotters.

**PIGS FRY:**  
Heart, lights, liver and sweetbreads dredged in flour and fried until golden. A gravy made from the pan scrapings is generally served.

**PAUPIETTES:**  
Thin slices of beef or other meat filled with some sort of stuffing and rolled up (in the shape of big corks) — encased in rasher of bacon, fried and braised in liquid. Beef Olives are a version and make a practical dish when the meat ration needs to be stretched.

**BEEF OLIVES:**  
6 thin slices of beef cut from the round  
salt  
freshly ground black pepper

- 8 ounces raw ham or bacon
- 8 ounces fat bacon
- 2 ounces lard
- 2 onions sliced
- 2 carrots diced
- 1/4 pint white wine
- 1 pound tomatoes peeled and coarsely chopped or
- 1 1/2 teaspoons tomato puree

The slices of meat should be large but thin. Season lightly and place on each a slice of thin raw ham and a strip of fat bacon. Roll up and tie with a thread or secure with tooth-picks. Heat the lard and brown each 'paupiette' well, then place in a casserole with the onions and carrots.

Pour the wine onto the fat and drippings and allow to simmer, reducing slightly, then add the tomatoes or the puree. Season and add to the casserole. Cover and cook in

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A filter is most important for all heavy commercial vehicles, for example Caterpillars often referred to as the 'Big Cats' and these are supplied by Baldwin, the local dealers being none other than Aquva Agencies Limited.

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PICTURED at the Reef Hotel is Patsy Alonso from Santiago, Chile. South America. She is on a three week holiday in Kenya and has rented a Range Rover with two of her friends to be able to travel throughout the country.

Patsy works for 'Braniff' an American airline and flies regularly between South and North America. "Kenya is just beautiful" says Patsy.

# CONFIDENTIAL



DICK SOAMES (right) is pictured at Mnarani Sub-Aqua Club in Nairobi spending a weekend at the Coast. PHOTO: NEIA PEAL

## DICK SOAMES DIVING

SCUBA diving is becoming increasingly popular in the world today and Mnarani Hotel — a popular aqua sports centre at Kilifi, finds that this trend is enhancing trade with more diving parties coming in to explore Kenya's underwater attractions and marine life from home and overseas.

The hotel has a resident diving instructor, Dick Soames, who has been organising diving trips from Mnarani over the past five years, with considerable previous experience along the Kenya Coast.

He has just returned from a visit to the U.K. and Europe where he found "a lot of

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CULTURAL events of interest and forthcoming social functions are listed on page 18 under 'Announcements'  
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interest for diving and fishing in Kenya". He said "overseas divers love it here" and are "mad keen".

An advertisement in British diving magazines had produced a lot of inquiries he said.

Pictured at Mnarani are a diving group from the Kenya Sub-Aqua Club in Nairobi. They do their training in Nairobi spending diving weekends at the Coast, Mnarani being a particularly favourite haunt of theirs.

Dick is trying to build up scuba diving along the Coast, and says that Mnarani is a "particularly good spot for divers - as they can get in and out of the Kilifi Creek at any time of the tide, and dive whenever they like".

He said that "the Kilifi reefs offer some of the best diving on the Kenya Coast, with a

large and varied fish population. Of particular interest are the underwater caves at Vuma, covering an area of about 3 kms. — where giant rock cod of up to 300 lbs live.

The caves are about an hour's boat ride away from the hotel, with diving depths varying between 10-25 metres.

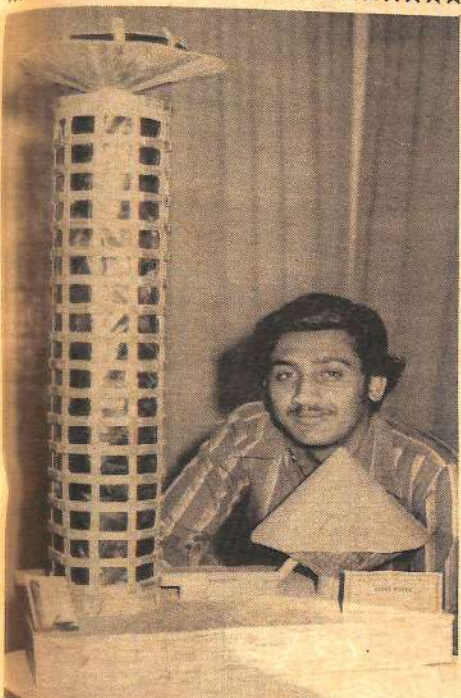
Special rates for weekend diving parties are being offered by Mnarani Hotel.

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- Saturday Night by T. Connection
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At the moment, Faheem is working on a similar type of construction in the form of Mombasa's famous Ambalal House. This model will depict both the phases, one of which is still under construction on the real building. PHOTO: RIYAZ VIRIEE

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Three people from the Shell Centre in England, Messrs B. Satterthwaite, J. J. Timmerman and A. S. Tueten, are conducting the seminar which is reviewing the new training programme for retailers, that is the Shell Service Station Operators, and to improve techniques to help the operators to boost their sales.

The seminar was officially opened by the sales manager of Kenya Shell, Mr Evanson Mwaniki. The training manager of Kenya Shell, Mr D. I. A. Getugi organised the entire seminar.

Delegates are pictured attending the seminar at the cocktail party held on the eve of the opening of the seminar. Kenya Shell's sales manager Evanson Mwaniki is on the right. PHOTO: AKRAM SHEKH

The Number One Casino Club

Last weeks Jackpot Dancing Competition winners were: 1st Mr Ekaji Gaji 16 pts., and Miss Renu Dhillon 15.5 pts. 2nd Mr Tojinder Grawal 15 pts., and Miss Manuela Walter 13 pts. 3rd Mr Roberto Alessi 13.5 pts., and Miss Francisco Roberto 13.5 pts. Other competitors: Mr Lawrence K. 11, Mr Willie Green 10, Mr Bates Omar 9, Mr Blackie Joseph 10, Mr Mohamed Fundi 9.5, Mr Abubakar Ali 9.5, Mr Said Ali 8, Mr Marco Pozzano 7.5, Mr Francis Mathenge 8.25, Mr Mohamed Swaleh 11, Mr Mario Radini 5, Mr Rashid Abdul 9.25, Mr Raju Dhillon 8.35, Miss Ashyana Dhillon 8, Miss Arabii Bakari 10.5, Miss Christine Rovati 9, Miss Forella Alessi 9.5, Miss Ahdelle Poto 8, Miss Serenela Ardani 9.5, Miss Silvia Manfredini

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# ERROL ON FOOD

## RISOTTO — Italian Style!

**RISOTTO:**  
Is a rice based dish originating in Italy — the eastern equivalent may be considered to be *Pilaf, Pilau or Pilaw*. In this instance rice is prepared in a particular manner to which may be added, poultry, meat, chicken livers, lobsters, shrimps or other shellfish.

In a pilau or risotto the rice is transformed by absorbing more than its own weight in liquid and clarified butter is always a prerequisite of a pilau. Cardomoms, whole cloves, a splinter of cinnamon and a pinch of nutmeg give it its flavour.

The Italian versions are almost always accompanied by Parmesan cheese — one of the easiest to prepare being *Risi e Bisi* which can be made with Surprise Peas if you keep these in the store cupboard as opposed to fresh garden peas, and therefore would make a good dish for unexpected guests.

- RISI E BISI:**
- 2 ounces diced ham
  - 1 tablespoon butter
  - dash of olive oil
  - 1 medium onion chopped finely
  - 2 ounces freshly cooked peas
  - 8 ounces rice
  - 1 glass of white wine
  - well seasoned chicken stock (or water)
  - salt and freshly ground black pepper
  - Parmesan cheese

Heat the butter and the oil in a large frying pan and fry the onion until limp. Do not allow it to take on any colour. Add the ham, the peas (cooked) then stir in the rice, coating it well with the fat. Next pour in the wine.

Add the chicken stock gradually as the grains swell,

allowing them to absorb the liquor. When the rice is cooked and every grain is separate — not mushy — the risotto is ready to serve. Check the seasoning.

Stir in Parmesan cheese to taste or put in a just a little and hand the remainder at the table separately. Serves 2-4.

Re-heat the butter and add the rice washed, or soaked for 2-4 hours and thoroughly drained. Stir well, cooking over a medium heat, in 7-8 minutes the rice will become translucent. Bring to the boil, add salt and almonds, raisins and green peas, stir once and cover completely.

appear in most pilaws and simply includes them in the recipe either scattered through the rice or placed in a small muslin bag in the same way the French would use a bouquet garni. Use the following combinations: 4 ground cardomoms (shell and seed), 8 whole cloves, 1 splinter of cinnamon and a generous pinch of nutmeg.



- SADAH PILAU (a plain pilau):**
- 8 ounces rice
  - 2 ounces ghee or clarified butter
  - 1 onion
  - salt
  - 1 ounce almonds blanched and slivered
  - 2 ounces seedless raisins
  - 4 ounces shelled green peas
- Cut the onion into thin rings and fry in butter until browned. Do not stir. Remove, draining butter back into the pan. Keep the onions warm.

Next lower the heat and cook until the rice is tender. Moisten if you think it is necessary. Sprinkle with fried onion rings before serving. Green peas are a standard ingredient in plain pilau but Dharamjit Singh who gives this recipe in *Indian Cookery* published by Penguin, says that instead of peas, is just as good, except that instead of cloves in this case use only nutmeg in the seasoning.

I have left the business of seasoning until last because there is, it seems, a standard formula for this: the spices

All these spices may be obtained from *Green Supermarket* in Kilindini Road Fort Grocers in City House or from *Tanga Trading Company* behind the market. It is better to get small supplies which are fresh rather than hold a store of spices or herbs, at the time because the air deteriorates them very quickly reducing most packets of herbs etc. to the aroma of old hay.

**ROSEMARY:**  
A perennial evergreen shrub, whose needle-like leaves impart a strong flavour used more particularly for chicken, pork and veal. Care should be taken with this marvellous herb, that it does not overpower, for that it can easily do.

Also it is best used on the branch, if possible, for it should be removed before the dish is flavoured, is served. It is suitable for stocks and soups; its aroma is very complementary to roast lamb or grilled fish.

## NEW RADIO SHOP

JUST opened on Makadara Road is Radiotech, a Radio, Television and Electronics Sales and Service shop.

Two young and enterprising brothers Hasnain and Naushad Mola, both well known Television technicians decided that at last it was time to "do their own thing" and embarked upon this enterprise.

Hasnain, the elder of the two has a wealth of experience on Television, Radio, Tape Recorders etc. servicing, and a reputation to back it, having worked with a local rental Company for 11 years.

Naushad on the other hand has just returned from the United Kingdom where he has completed a Radio, Television and Electronics servicing course and is 'armed' with the latest in servicing techniques.

The size of the shop should not fool you because the workshop at the rear is spacious and well equipped with modern test instruments, and that is where the action is.

At the moment, the Sales section has not yet got off the ground, but the service department is keeping quite busy.

According to the brothers, the shop has been established principally for servicing with sales being a sideline.

Incidentally, Radiotech also

undertake T.V. aerial installations and car radio cassette player fittings, which is one of their specialities. Their charges are moderate and workmanship of very high standard.

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To quote Hasnain, "the very success of our new enterprise is based upon prompt and efficient service, and so we dare not fail". Equipped with some very good and modern service equipment, Radiotech need not worry about that.

One final word of advice from Naushad; take your T.V. or Radio permit with the item for repair — V.O.K. regulations you understand...

## Rose Mini Market is different!

ONCE upon a time there was a beautiful coral island where you could buy everything. One by one articles disappeared from the shops so that it was even difficult to get rice, flour 'Unga Ngano' and other basic items.

Don't despair! If you go to Rose Mini Market, adjoining Rainbow Hotel, you'll find all those things there. Yes, rice, bread, unga itself and a plentiful supply of milk. You'll locate the place easily since it is on the left just off Moi Avenue as you walk down the road. Or you can easily park.

You can have a really icy soft drink in the shop too. These sodas compare with those in restaurants but are priced in the retail category as opposed to the high cost in an eating place or bar.

And that is not all. In this teeny-weeny Mini Grocers, Rose, the owner with a very pleasant smile, herself a housewife, has made sure that you don't have to go far afield for vegetables.


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## ELAINE Shopping

## VIATURAMA

WHICHEVER CORNER you go to in Mombasa you'll come across the famous Bata sign. COASTWEEK picked at random a newish stockist, Viaturama Co. Kenya Limited, situated at the upper end of Moi Avenue.

However, the staff has been with the company longer than the age of the shop and are all very pleasant and competent, or, in the words of the manager, 'properly drilled'. One senses that as one enters:

Bata make a point of keeping up with the seasons — you'll hear them advertise "Back to School" at the commencement of term, or some suitable slogan when introducing a new range. Well, now with Idd fast approaching Bata has turned up trumps again, with delightfully designed open shoes. These are ideal for the ensuing hot season too. Modern, pretty shoes for ladies are accentuated by the new-length dress.

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There's local shoes, men's shoes, ladies elegant fashion shoes imported by Bata, Nairobi and sent down here. However, don't sit reading this but get up and walk in your tatty footwear to Viaturama Limited, and return with your Idd best.



# Programme Carnage

# TELEVISION

NOTHING surprises me these days. Especially so, when it involves the V.O.K. Television.

But I was one of those viewers who hardly believed what was happening when for five consecutive days early last week my Television set was reduced to a mortuary of dead programmes.

Of course, the slaughter of V.O.K. popular programmes down at Sauti House started a long time ago with the invasion of Kenya Music Festival 'throw-in' programmes which kept running for nine days. This was the time when without notice or prior warning popular programmes disappeared through thin air by the stroke of the hand.

But then, in an unprecedented carnage of programmes, the notorious Mzee's Transmitter's axe finally fell, killing the entire night-time schedules for five nights running.

Now, in retrospect, it looks like a very systematic execution indeed, chopping one by one as days dragged by and finally en masse in a black-out drama that moved men to tears.

But, thanks to some stroke of luck last Thursday, we would have been now talking of 'Television' black-out and someone hanging up his pen and watching glasses!

The station opens this evening with *Hadithi* at 5.35 p.m., featuring Mngandini Primary School, and followed by *Atom Ant* at 5.50 p.m. in an episode entitled 'Super Blooper'.

The new series of *Little Vic* comes up at 6.45 p.m. This evening's episode is entitled 'Gille quits racing'.

Meanwhile the V.O.K. has now reduced *The Six Million Dollar Man* to a mere seven Kenya cents! I wish somebody could prove me wrong this evening. Certainly, I will be there—watching!

## Mork and Mindy 'In Love'

'Work in Love' is the title of *Mork and Mindy* at 8.30 p.m. Knowing *Mork and Mindy*, I am sure a good time will have been had by all viewers when they take leave of the screen at 8.00 p.m. tonight.

The *Foundation* returned last Friday and tonight's episode is entitled 'Winds of Change'.

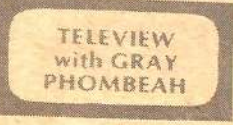
The episode you will see tomorrow from *Huckleberry Hound Show* at 5.50 p.m.

## FRIDAY:

- 5.30 — Station Opens
- 5.35 — Hadithi
- 5.50 — Atom Ant
- 6.15 — Sports Round Up
- 7.15 — Habari
- 7.30 — Zuberi
- 8.00 — Malezi
- 8.30 — Mork and Mindy
- 9.00 — Dunia Wiki Hii
- 9.30 — News
- 9.45 — Habari za Pwani
- 9.55 — The Foundations
- 10.50 — Epilogue
- 10.55 — Station Closes

## SATURDAY:

- 5.30 — Station Opens
- 5.35 — Kipindi Cha Watoto
- 5.50 — Huckleberry Hound
- 6.15 — Ubingwa wa Lugha
- 6.45 — Mke Nyumbani
- 7.15 — Habari



immediately after *Kipindi Cha Watoto* is entitled 'Knight School'.

Miss Alice Taabu has something special for you on the cooker. So, find out tomorrow at 6.45 p.m.

'The First Day' is the title of *The Waltons* at 8.30 p.m. For unknown reasons there will be no screening of *Football Made In Germany* this weekend. What a pity!

The *Weekend Movie* from Columbia Pictures is entitled 'The Criminal Code' starring Walter Huston, Phillips Holmes, Constance Cummings and Doris Karlof.

I hear some murmurs from Sauti House that Dr Marcus Welby is back. I doubt if we missed him much, but at least he will save us from the danger of Documentaries. However, his return must give Lou Grant some cause for worry, unless perhaps *The Six Million Dollar Man* sticks to his new schedule.

Meanwhile, the much-heralded new series of *The Fantastic Journey* hits the screen on Wednesday. It made me wonder whether some of these programmes simply drop from heaven! For, why is it so easy for V.O.K. Television to introduce new programmes while it cannot continue to screen the ones currently running? Silence!!

- 7.30 — Waltons
- 8.30 — German Football
- 9.30 — News
- 9.45 — Habari za Pwani
- 9.55 — Weekend Movie
- 11.45 — Epilogue
- 11.50 — Station Closes

## SUNDAY:

- 5.30 — Station Opens
- 5.35 — Joy Bringers
- 6.00 — Muppet Show
- 6.30 — About Them
- 6.45 — The Monkees
- 7.15 — Habari
- 7.30 — Nyimbo za Dini
- 8.00 — Rhoda
- 8.30 — Survival
- 9.00 — Doctor in the House
- 9.30 — News
- 9.45 — Habari za Pwani
- 9.55 — Lou Grant
- 10.50 — Epilogue
- 10.55 — Station Closes

## MONDAY:

- 5.30 — Station Opens
- 5.35 — Junior Quiz
- 6.00 — Fantastic Four
- 6.25 — Chopper Squad
- 7.15 — Habari
- 7.30 — Yaliyotokea
- 8.30 — Wrestling
- 9.30 — News
- 9.45 — Habari za Pwani
- 9.55 — Dallas
- 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 — Machachari
- 8.15 — No! Honestly
- 8.45 — Press Conference
- 9.30 — News
- 9.45 — Habari za Pwani
- 9.55 — Cannon
- 10.50 — Epilogue
- 10.55 — Station Closes

## WEDNESDAY:

- 5.30 — Station Opens
- 5.35 — Good News Club
- 5.50 — Secret Squirrel
- 6.15 — Mambo Leo
- 7.15 — Habari
- 7.30 — Eight is Enough
- 8.30 — Ndowano
- 9.00 — Eva 2000
- 9.30 — News
- 9.45 — Habari za Pwani
- 9.55 — Six Million Dollar Man
- 10.50 — Epilogue
- 10.55 — Station Closes

## THURSDAY:

- 5.30 — Station Opens
- 5.35 — Knowledge for Juniors
- 5.50 — Scooby Doo
- 6.15 — Mambo Leo
- 7.15 — Habari
- 7.30 — Jiburudisheni
- 8.00 — Tabitha
- 8.45 — Waandishi Wauliza
- 9.30 — News
- 9.45 — Habari za Pwani
- 9.55 — Crown Court
- 10.50 — Epilogue
- 10.55 — Station Closes

# SUPERB SMIKE

MOMBASA music lovers had a delightful evening's entertainment when the 'Swinging Stars', under the guidance of their effervescent choirmaster, Fr E. Corcoran, produced 'Smike', a new Pop Musical based on 'Nicholas Nickleby' by Charles Dickens.

This was an ambitious undertaking for the 'Stars' who gave the original plot their own special 'swinging' flavour and interpretation. Denise Katana as 'Smike' had a subtle beguiling charm which quickly won the 'House Full' audience.

This little fourteen year old 'find' was ably supported by Diana Anampiu as Nickleby and by Charlotte Fragassa as the tyrannical Mr Squeers.

These three Form II students had all the professionalism of seasoned entertainers and showed a latent talent which, if developed, should bring them to the top of Kenya's entertainment world.

Annete Atieno was a formidable Mrs Squeers, and Leah Bryant and Josephine Kiboi rounded off the group of principals as the charming young Fanny and Wackford.

I felt that the plot was unnecessarily complicated by a laboured relevance to its relevance to present day Mombasa.

However, the whole production came alive when the music and choreography combined in an electrifying 'Stop! And Just Think Who You Could Be'.

The choreography was excellently directed by Miss Amira Iddi Salim, an ex-'Star', who is at present a Form Six Science student at St Mary's School, Nairobi. The quality of the singing was never better!

Full marks go to the Edmund Silveira Combo consisting of himself at the piano, his younger brother Ernest on Bass Guitar, and Joe Nazareth on the drums — this trio brought their customary perfection to the back up music.

Once again Chandu worked wonders with his lighting effects which added so much to the atmosphere of the different scenes.

Once again we have an eloquent reminder of the unlimited entertainment talent of our youth in Kenya. Father Corcoran has given generously of his time and talents to put these young ladies on the stage for their education and our entertainment.

On behalf of a delighted audience may I extend a very sincere "Thank You" to all concerned in the production of 'Smike' for an extremely pleasant evening. It certainly enhanced the enjoyment of my short stay at the Coast.

M.T.M. — Nairobi

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# THEATRE

## COME AND MEET THE ORCHESTRA



\* MY FAIR LADY — The Orchestra: from left, Bob Annison, Bass guitar. Has already played in the Christmas pantomime at L.T.C. Debbie Moss, daughter of Director, British Council, Mombasa. Clarinet. Played in the Christmas pantomime and has played with a youth orchestra in U.K. Malcolm Liebrecht, Clarinet. Leader of the Orchestra with a vast experience with L.T.C. Cornelius Van Einarten, Flute. Has just joined the L.T.C. orchestra but has previous amateur group experience. Judith Van Einarten, Flute. Daughter of Cornelius. Philippe Zimmerlin, Saxophone and flute. Has been with the L.T.C. orchestra since 1954. Jacques Salzani, conductor. More conversant with choirs. His first experience with an orchestra. Hugh Walters, percussion. New addition to the group, has played in his school orchestra in U.K. Agnello de Souza, Drums. Has taken part in very many L.T.C. musical shows. Missing from this picture is pianist Linda Voessermans who graduated in music — piano and singing — in Holland, specialised in accompaniments in Ecuador, gave a piano recital in Nairobi at the French Cultural Centre, and performed in the orchestra of the last Mombasa Little Theatre Club pantomime.

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# COMMENT

## ACTION IS NEEDED ON SECURITY

"THE FOOL didn't hand over the camera... of course they slashed his arm right through to the bone... No this man isn't the one who almost lost his hand; that was the...  
— Weekend conversation discussing the security situation outside a stretch of North Coast tourist hotels.

"The best way to handle the situation is to offer no resistance at all... that was the mistake... Give them that you will go along quietly... you mean no harm, and tough stuff... no arms or fingers chopped off... no hummers in the back of the head, or any one blades in your chest... at least you can get away with your life."  
— Monday conversation discussing the murder that day at the South Coast's Tiwi Beach.

"You see they don't want any witnesses... That's why they are going to kill you... No matter what happens, even if you give them all your cash and valuables, and convince them that they have no more... They will still kill you... They don't want you describing or identifying them... if by sheer good luck they are ever caught..."  
— Tuesday conversation discussing the Sharma household murder in Nyali.

Similar sombre conversations are commonplace all along the Coast these days: In spite of the bread shortage, potholes, inflation, Municipal elections, the fate of the Eastern African National Shipping Line, and the unusual weather.

Security, or the all pervading atmosphere suggesting that there is very little of it just now, is a major cause for concern.

A senior police official recently assured an incredulous audience of Coast tour interests that "everything is under control" and that "the police can handle developments as they arise".

The evidence that is available — not all incidents receive publicity in the newspapers these days — would suggest that there remains not only a disconcerting "insecurity" situation, but that the local police force is undermanned and often short of transport during emergencies.

There also appears to be a 'public relations' problem: the reluctance or inability of any senior police spokesman at the Coast to discuss or reveal matters relating to local crime to the national press.

There have been a couple of spectacular police successes in recent times (the Vipingo Farm incident last year, is one instance). The forces of law and order need encouragement in such cases, but the public deserve more information from the police — one relevant question often asked, for example, is: "What progress has been made with investigations into this year's brutal murders and robbery at the Shah household in Nyali?"

The public would no doubt wish to hear that the matter is still being earnestly pursued, and the solving of this particularly ghastly and unsettling case in the heart of Mombasa's loveliest suburb is still receiving attention at the highest level.

Obviously there are development priorities: funds are limited and when the choice may be between another new hospital or school extension, and increased police recruitment the hospitals and schools appear greatly favoured.

Nevertheless it is hoped that the current concern and fear experienced by law-abiding Coast citizens is being noted in the relevant Ministries in Nairobi, and some concerted and long-term action is being urgently considered.

## Gold-plated Memories of Elvis

ELVIS Presley, the maestro of pop who sold millions of records and was the most adored singer in his lifetime, passed away at the age of 42 this day two years ago — but his gold-plated memories still linger on.

Known as 'The King', he was largely responsible for creating the pop world in which he dominated.

Few people with a sharp ear for music can claim not to have heard of such tunes like "Don't Cry Daddy", "Suspicious Minds" or "In The Closet".

This was the man who rose from the poverty and

deprivations common to many families from America's deep South to great wealth and adoration during his heydays. A rags-to-riches story, which saw Elvis at 19 as a truck driver with an interest in music and at 20 a local celebrity singing in Memphis, way back in 1956.

Twenty two years from then his fans are still buying his records in millions, if only as a sign of the great adoration his fans had and still have for him today.

Girls used to dream of the days he honeymooned with Priscilla (although the marriage came to swift grief five years later) and there were fans who

## Municipal Elections

WITHOUT in any way trying to imply that our honourable M.P.s at the Coast have not been doing their best always in representing our interests, the Hon. Sharif Nassir nevertheless deserves an extra-large pat on the back for strongly opposing the continuation of the Mombasa Municipal Commission.

Roads apart, the condition of most services rendered by the Commission and its administration of various public institutions, leave too much to be desired.

Clinics are perpetually without adequate medicines, schools are poorly provided with text books, lighting is so unsure as to constitute a continual hazard, nay, almost everything done by the Commission has that un-mistakeable tinge of the haphazard now becoming synonymous with it.

Indeed the situation is so desperate that the public are now wondering whether the cries of lack of finance are not the most the commission can do.

So while we must demand the immediate dissolution of the Commission and all its embodiments, I believe it pertinent that caution be exercised in electing our representatives.

Mombasa town can well be said to have had the lion's share of Ministerial Commissions to run it. There have rarely been two consecutive councils running their full terms without a Commission interrupting in recent memory.

That shows that there is something inherently wrong in the manner our elected representatives go about the business of conducting the affairs of the council. But we must also hope that they have now discovered the chink in the link chain.

Since, however, hoping and wishing are not enough in themselves, with the elections just around the corner it would not be too much to speculate that there will, this time, be a new crop of councillors?

We have all seen what the old ones have done and the consequences thereof; we have had enough of commissions; surely young energetic faces should be the thing?

I am not campaigning for any one, nor have I the interest to stand, but I would be more than happy if those elected had never seen the inside of Town Hall before.

Mbogholi wa Maghanga Dominic, MOMBASA.

## Telling Toll Stories at Nyali

A lot has been discussed recently in COASTWEEK about the Nyali Bridge and its traffic problems.

I wonder if any other daily users of the bridge noticed the way some matatu operators and bridge ticket collectors operate.

The matatu operators hand in Shs. 1/25 (the legal toll) and the collectors hand back =/25 in a very tightly closed fist but minus the ticket.

Ordinarily with other cars they always display the toll ticket for everyone to see, with

were prepared to give their left arms to have been his guest at one of his famous barbecues at his country retreat or just hear his voice seducing the stars.

Yet like many pop idols Elvis Presley became a prisoner of fame, living within a screen of mystery and up to his end was remote from his fans as any monarch could be from his subjects.

But, for good or worse, he had lived long enough to make history as one of the all-time greats in the world of popular music and deserved his rest.

'Elvis Forever' Fan NAIROBI

# VIEWPOINT

matatu's it is always a closed fist.

I have talked to a few matatu owner friends of mine and they confirmed this.

I wonder how much money Nyali Ltd is losing on this?  
P. S. Dogra, MOMBASA.

• THIS allegation has been made by other readers too, but is extremely difficult to prove... The bridge authorities are aware of these allegations.  
ED.

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## Calling Coast SKALeagues

IT has been suggested that for this month of August we should organise an evening meal instead of a luncheon.

Luncheons are sometimes a 'rushed affair' and an evening meal will give more time to exchange pleasantries and also more time in which to digest our meal.

A barbeque has therefore been organised at La Taverne, Baharini Hotel, Bamburi, on Saturday August 18, 1979.

As parking facilities at La Taverne are limited we have obtained permission from Mr C. I. Morbey to use the adjacent Cowrie Shell Apartments' car park, if necessary.

Cost of the barbeque will be Shs. 70 = per person.

Members' guests are welcome and you are asked to kindly let us know as early as possible whether or not you are able to attend.

Pamela Smith, Hon. secretary, Skal Club, MOMBASA.

## In difficulty at the Bank

I was the fortunate audience of a rather interesting conversation on courtesy at a Foreign Exchange counter in a local bank the other day.

A German tourist was cashing two cheques at the bank and I queued right next to him. He had already signed one of the cheques and handed it to the lady Teller.

He signed the second one, and this time crossed it. He decided he should cross the other cheque and asked the lady if she could cross it for him.

The conversation went like this:

German: "Please cross zhe ozhher one for me".

Teller: "What did you say?"

German: "Please cross zhe ozhher one for me [At this juncture I couldn't help noticing the rather stereotype phraseology]."

Teller: "Sorry, I can't hear you".

German: "Please cross zhe ozhher one for me".

Teller: "I don't understand you".

German: "O.K. I will do it for myself". Whereupon he slipped his hand under the glass partition and pulled the cheque and crossed it accordingly, then handed it back.

It transpired that he had not written his name and address on the back of the cheque. So said the lady Teller to him: "Write your name and address on the back".

German: "Can't you say 'please'... write zhis, sign zhat, do zhis... are you a policeman?"

The poor lady was obviously caught off-hand. She tried an embarrassed smile but immediately changed into a blank expression when the offended German continued to fume:

"I am sorry, but I must say it. It is not good when you go

on ordering a grown-up ar..."

At this juncture, I intervened to save the poor girl from further embarrassment. I explained to him that English is our second language and sometimes we have to think in our mother tongue and translate the thought into English. He seemed to take it.

I am a Mkiikuyu and our dialect has no word equivalent in translation to the English "please", but surely I would hate to be caught in such a situation.

John Mbugua-Muchuku, MOMBASA.

## Request [?] Programmes!

LAST week's edition included a letter from 'Music Fan of Mwembeni', complaining about the verbosity of the disc jockeys on V.O.K.

The letter writer obviously hasn't heard of Voice of Kenya's new efficiency drive, in which it was realised that removing the remaining three minutes of music would allow 18 per cent more names to be read over the air during request programmes. Next step is, of course, to cut out all those postcards and allow Sammy Lui to read from the post office directory for 30 minutes.

While on this subject, could the gentleman who hosts the "reckid" programme limit his "good looking Sunday morning" quotes to not more than once every ten minutes?

Finally, out of curiosity, which part of America does Mr Madoka hail from?

'Occasional Fan' KILIFI

## Pop Star on Holiday

I saw someone looking remarkably like pop star David Bowie at... Was this in fact him?

'Music Fan' MWEMBENI

YES. But, he has been here on a private visit and is avoiding all publicity — ED.

# Problem of Leverage

BRITISH maneuvering in Zimbabwe Rhodesia has little to do with majority rule and lots to do with East-West rivalry in Africa.

Margaret Thatcher has demonstrated at the Commonwealth meeting in Lusaka, Zambia, that she understands that and is politically flexible enough to compromise in seeking a solution that will advance Western goals.

But there is reason to doubt that the latest British plan, concurred in most significantly by Zambia, Tanzania and Nigeria, has a brighter future than the moribund British-U.S. plan of 1977 that it so much resembles.

In each case the Western effort has focused on disarming — both literally and figuratively — the guerrilla factions headed by Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe.

If either man were to emerge in full control of Zimbabwe Rhodesia, either through negotiations or, as seems more likely, civil war, it is virtually certain that the door would swing wide to the Russians and their Cuban legions.

But if, as Mrs Thatcher may reason, Britain is clever enough in drafting a new constitution, sufficient checks and balances might be institutionalized to prevent either of them from accruing enough power to pull the country into the Soviet camp.

But to follow this course, she has had to reject the widely held view in her party that Bishop Abel Muzorewa was fairly elected, is entitled to govern and is the best hope for keeping the Russians out; and she has had to undertake to deliver the bishop's acceptance of a plan that will topple his newly elected administration. Muzorewa has already termed the call for new elections an insult.

It is unclear what the British Prime Minister has to offer her Rhodesian counterpart that would convince him to give up his office. It is equally unclear what leverage she has to oust him from that office if he decides to sit tight.

And then, of course, there is the redoubtable Ian Smith who controls 28 per cent of the Parliament and who is extremely unlikely to favour a change that will trim his (white) influence. Smith rejected the British-U.S. plan in favour of working out his own arrangement with Muzorewa and there is every indication that he content with the results.

The other side of the equation involves

the Patriotic Front, made up of the Nkomo and Mugabe groups, and the rest of black Africa, led by the so-called Front-line states of Zambia, Tanzania, Angola, Mozambique and Botswana. At a recently completed meeting of the Organisation of African Unity, these governments agreed that the Patriotic Front was the "sole legitimate representative of the Zimbabwean people".

In 1977, after some months of hemming and having, the Nkomo and Mugabe factions and all five Front-line states turned down the British-U.S. initiative.

There is widespread agreement that that plan would have given the Patriotic Front leaders a clear shot at dominating the Rhodesian government. But they said no, largely because they were not guaranteed immediate control of the army and the rest of the state security apparatus.

It is rather difficult to imagine that Mrs Thatcher's Conservative government will draft a constitution that will offer the Patriotic Front more than they were offered under the 1977 plan. Nkomo and Mugabe have made it quite plain that they are prepared to continue fighting a guerrilla war until they (or one or the other) are able to come to power on their own terms.

Presidents Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia and Julius Nyerere of Tanzania have now accepted the thankless task of trying to bring Nkomo and Mugabe to an all-parties conference.

It is easy to understand why Kaunda, especially, should want to do so. He harbours the bulk of Nkomo's forces and as a result his country takes a regular pounding by the Rhodesian Air Force and suffers periodic raids by Rhodesian troops. There is no doubt that he would like to see that state of affairs ended.

Nyerere a Mugabe supporter, is trying a more moderate approach perhaps out of concern that the Muzorewa-Smith government will become firmly entrenched and the Patriotic Front, particularly the Mugabe wing, will have missed its moment.

But whatever their reasons, Kaunda and Nyerere are as lacking in leverage and incentives as Mrs Thatcher.

Nigeria, which was given the task of delivering the Patriotic Front in 1977, failed, and it is hard to see why Zambia and Tanzania should do better now.



# 'LIFE IN THE BIG CITY IS HORRIBLE ...'

MANY rural folks have always envied those who live and work in Nairobi and other major towns.

"My daughter and two sons have got good jobs in Nairobi", boasts a parent. "They are all coming home during the next holidays. I don't know what I will cook for them. You never know what people who live in Nairobi want to eat when they come to the rural areas".

Living and working in a big town has been the dream of many Kenyans. When the call to return to the land was made, some people (this writer included) interpreted the call as an attempt to make Nairobi a city for only the privileged, namely the rich.

## 'Politicians can live there'

As it was argued, if politicians and other policy makers want people to go back to the land, they should be the first ones to go and live in the rural areas. It is no use telling school leavers and job seekers to stay in the

rural areas while they continue to bring their children and relatives to work and live in Nairobi.

Thus many became bitter when police started rounding up people and taking them to the rural areas. These people were said to be vagrants. It was said that Nairobi had to be rid of undesirable people. Some people gave up all hope of searching for a better life in the city.

But as most people know, life in Nairobi and other major urban centres is not a bowl of roses like they originally thought. In fact they yearn for the calm life in the rural areas. As they say, there may not be street lights and running water in the rural areas but the lifestyle there doesn't put you into a fit of nerves so many times in a day.

In a city, you wake up worrying whether you are going to get to your working place on time. So you wake up at 5 o'clock in the morning everyday so you can get to your office on time. But you rarely get there on time. Buses and matatus are always packed.

As far as your boss is

concerned, you are often late for work because you are lazy and you wake up late. This is a good reason for him to fire you. He has a relative who he wants to take your job.

So most of your day is full of worries about losing your job. Jobs are rare to come

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by in this city unless you have powerful connections.

You are also finding it difficult to find place in school for your two children. Nowadays in this town, people book for school places for their children before they are born.

As if this wasn't enough, the other day, the City Council sent you a notice to vacate your house by the end of this month. If you

don't vacate the house, the askaris will come and throw your wife, children and all your belongings out.

As the Council explains, you are occupying their house illegally. You are completely at a loss. The friend who left you the house now works in Mombasa and you cannot convince the City Council that you are legally looking after your friend's house.

In this town, rents are astronomical. It is only the City Council rents which are a bit low. As a result, it is almost impossible to get a Council house unless you know the City Council officials.

You might decide to move to the Mathare Valley. After all even those who live there are human beings like you. But suppose the City Council decides to clear what they call shanties! Suppose fire destroys many shanty homes like it happened recently in the Mathare Valley?

If you move to the Mathare Valley and your children are burnt in the fires that break so often, are they going to die while waiting for treatment at the Kenyatta Hospital. You have heard

stories that people have died while on the queue waiting to be treated.

But now you have decided to ask your friends to help you solve some of your problems. But when you telephone them, the telephones are always

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engaged and when you manage to get through, they are not in the office. Soon, you realise that in this city, friends don't want to have anything to do with you if you have problems.

In fact you have started being anxious about unimportant things. When you decide that you can afford to treat yourself to a sausage and chips for lunch, you

become anxious about the long queue at the fish and chips joints.

Sometimes you find yourself hurrying although you are not going anywhere in particular. You have also noticed people running across the streets when the lights turn green, only to see the same people standing in a street corner because they have nowhere to go.

Also these days when you are crossing the streets, you feel like you are going to be killed by cars or escaping thieves. Your fears are not unfounded. A few months ago your friend died that way. He was replacing a destroyed road sign post.

Although you used to think that living and working in a city was the best thing that could ever happen to anybody, now you know better. It is not only difficult to make ends meet in a city for many people, but life in Nairobi can make you a nervous wreck.

It is no wonder that some people feel it is better to live in your little shamba, grow your own food and without electricity and running water but be sane!

## The Cricket controversy

THE article "Why I had to Resign" by former C.C.A. chairman, seemed to be an anecdote of tactful vocabulary and grammar which would have been well placed in a literature prose appreciation question in an examination rather than in a well read newspaper.

The writer would have been more successful in portraying his message if he had used simple digestible language.

Furthermore the title did not do justice to the contents as it emphasised more on problems of C.C.A. and

suggested solutions rather than the precise reasons of the writer's resignation.

It is nonsense to say that the C.C.A. has outlived its usefulness and should hand-over to the K.C.A.

This indicates that we here, at the Coast are morons and  
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**LETTERS ON THE C.C.A. PROBLEM**  
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knowing nothing of administration.

It is true to say that petty politics and interclub differences has led to the downswing of the C.C.A. but this should not make us fold up the C.C.A. Most problems have solutions and ours are no

exception.

In fact it is high time we choose wise leaders and discourage those who take up posts to achieve their own motives either in business or otherwise.

We should start thinking on the same terms as Sadats, Carters, and Begins and come up with an agreement (hope this is successful).

Commenting on the recent performance by C.C.A. in the annual Kudrati Cup, I should say it was 'pathetic'.

The Coast side did not even make an impression on the K.C.A. — minus Zulfikar, Charanjive, Jawahir, Dilip, Bob, Rehman to mention a few.

One of the excuses is of

course, several players refused to play due to genuine reasons, but many will agree with me that these 'genuine reasons' stink! It is time players are chosen on merit.

Wake up C.C.A.! Let's bury the hatchet and come up with a better C.C.A.

It is an undeniable fact that several of our Mombasa players form the backbone of some of the teams in Nairobi which have recently done well.

Is this not enough evidence to prove that our standard can be compared to those of Nairobi?

Let's join hands and unite. Long live the C.C.A.

Jeff Visram, MOMBASA.

## Liberating Swahili

THE Swahili language was created by the people whose one and only language it is and always was. In olden times we called ourselves Wangozi, and our history, language and culture show us to be one of the Bantu peoples of Kenya.

By assimilating fellow-Africans from the interior and Arab immigrants from overseas, we demonstrated the strength of our culture: We did not become Arabs but Arabs became Swahilis.

Through one and a half centuries we fought against invaders from Oman and Zanzibar, and our last independent state was never conquered by Arabs.

Refugees from Zanzibari rule on the coast withdrew inland and there withstood Arab aggression.

This last Swahili state was called 'The Swahili Kingdom'. It fell in 1890 to the British who destroyed its fortified capital Witu with modern artillery.

We differ from other Bantus by our ancient towns of stone and our written literature which is still alive today. A vast collection of manuscripts, some 10,000 pages in print, is still mostly unpublished. But the Kenyan nation does not yet know of its classical literature.

Europeanized Africans resent us as a living reproach to their alienation, and as tribalists are jealous of our achievements. Since it was not their own tribe that built in stone and wrote their language before the Europeans came, they want the one that did not exist, or not to be African.

But our nation's contribution to Africa's common heritage should not be impoverished by alienation and tribal jealousy.

The African has been thought of as childlike by many, and the so-called 'Standard Swahili' was created by such paternalistic foreigners.

They were learners of Swahili who thought in European patterns and simplified for their use in schools what they found difficult to learn themselves.

Our people first called this product *Kizungu*, the European language. It is an alienated Swahili which strikes us as ungrammatical, impoverished and uncouth.

The teaching of this new version replaced the spread of our own language in Kenya. Its nature has not been changed by the advent of political independence, nor through its wide use by those who do not know true Swahili.

It still usurps the place of the authentic language.

Only those who know well both versions can judge which one is better, and they prefer ours. But most present Swahili experts do not know our language and cannot compare.

Not a few of them cling to what they have learnt and reject out of hand what they do not know. What they are experts of is not Swahili in our opinion, but a corruption of it.

Only laziness, or a false pride, could prevent them from becoming true experts through a renewed process of learning. A scholar is humble, admits shortcomings and is eager to learn. We ask them to be scholars for the good of our country.

These our views on our own language and history have been more fully developed in a book written by a fellow-Swahili. It is *The Liberation of Swahili from European Appropriation* by Abdallah Khalid, published last year by the Kenya Literature Bureau.

It caused a persistent debate in the press, and a Nairobi newspaper recently called it a book "full of fresh and challenging ideas" which by "putting it in its proper historical context, give us an altogether new insight into the language" and "restores the dignity of Swahili".

Some writers to editors have thought to refute the book by calling its author a 'foreigner'. This is unreasonable and also unjust.

Sheikh Abdallah has resumed in his person the age-old precolonial tradition of foreigners coming from overseas and falling victim to the attraction of Kenya's coastal culture.

In the long years since he came here he has become a Swahili himself. He adopted our culture, and Swahili is the language of his home and his children. He is the first modern writer on our language and history who writes straightforwardly from our own Kenyan and African standpoint.

We therefore adopted him as one of ours. The ceremony in which we made him an *Mwalimu* of our people took place in Mombasa on July 21 in the presence of forty Swahili Elders, Sheikh Abdallah was made a Swahili Elder himself.

The Swahili Welfare Society is the only nation-wide Swahili organisation, and we consider Abdalla wa Khalidi to be the voice of the Swahili people in matters pertaining to our language and history.

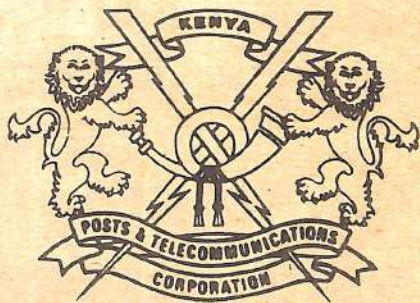
Omar M. A. Matano, Secretary, Swahili Welfare Society, MOMBASA.

## Mourning in Malindi

WE the Malindi *Tawala* Muslim Youth take this opportunity to express our sorrow on the sad demise of Dr Mustata's brother, Mr. Ibrahim Kamani who died in a road accident.

May Almighty God rest his soul in eternal peace in Heaven. Amin.

Salim Said Islam, MALINDI.



## Kenya Posts and Telecommunications Corporation

THE managing director of the Kenya Posts and Telecommunications Corporation wishes to announce that fully automatic telex service to Sanaa and Hodeidah in the Yemen Arab Republic has been introduced with immediate effect.

The access code is 0895.

## 'Advertising lack of knowledge'

MR Hamza Jiwaji has finally deemed fit to break the silence — though in grand style!

However, in his article entitled "Why I had to Resign", he has not offered any substantial arguments to justify his resignation. On the contrary the reasons given are so shallow they seem ostensible.

One of the reasons for his resignation put forward now by Mr Jiwaji, is that he did not wish to remain the chairman of "an Association which was more or less becoming obsolete".

An analysis of this statement gives rise to two points — either the Association was on its way to becoming obsolete before Mr Jiwaji took office, or that the 'process' started during his term in office.

If former, I wonder why Mr Jiwaji accepted to become the chairman of the C.C.A., and if the latter is true then maybe Mr Jiwaji would care to explain.

Cricket at the Coast will die if the administrators of the game in Mombasa as well as in Nairobi do not act judiciously.

The C.C.A. under the guidance of Mr Jiwaji 'pushed' Mombasa Sports Club into the first division of the K.C.A. league without giving thought to the effects of such a step on cricket at the Coast.

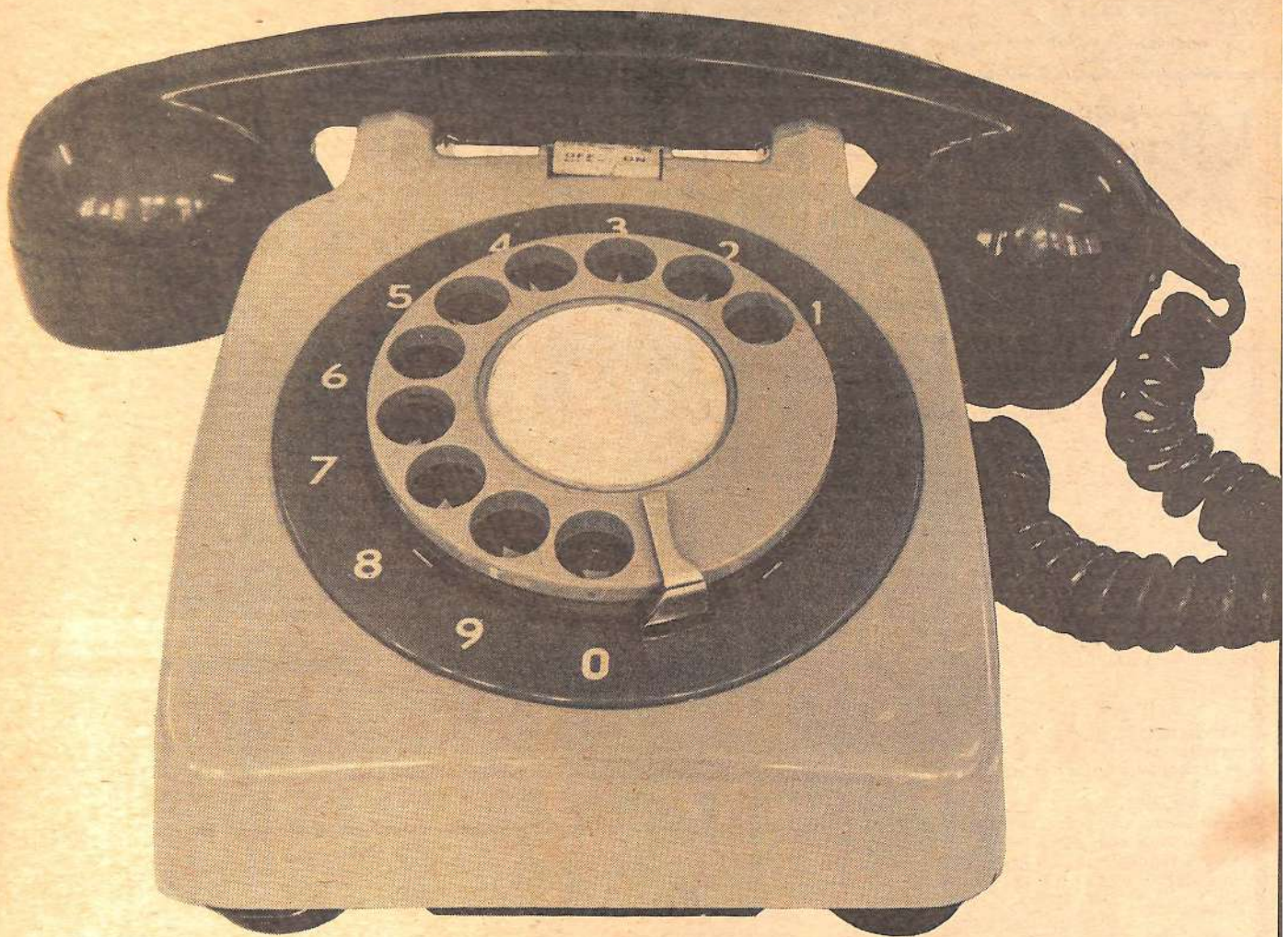
By recommending that other Coast clubs also join the K.C.A. tournament, Mr Jiwaji has advertised his total lack of knowledge of the position, financial and otherwise, of the other clubs in Mombasa.

Did this lack of knowledge contribute towards the signing of Coast cricket's death warrant?

The constitution of the C.C.A. has come under a lot of attack in Mr Jiwaji's article. This perplexed me as the present C.C.A. constitution is the brain child of the same Mr Jiwaji. Is it that his own 'creation' has frustrated him?

'Fairplay', MOMBASA.





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• THE V.L.C.C. M.T. Lepton seen off Dar es Salaam during the repairs on its condenser. This super tanker is 353 metres long, 55 metres wide and draws 22 metres draught. Its gross tonnage is 155,296, and deadweight 317,938 tons and is driven by turbines developing 36,000 s.h.p. PHOTOS: FLOYD LEMLEY (AP/WIDEWORLD)



\* DIVER/WELDER Hamisi Shai of Divecon is seen underwater welding on the side of the vessel during the early stages of the blanking process.

## GITUMA PRAISES ACCOUNTS MAN

by SAMSON ONDEGO

THE performance at the port of Mombasa in the first half of this year has gone down compared to corresponding period last year, and this has affected revenue earning of the port.

This observation was made by the managing director of the Kenya Ports Authority, Mr John Gituma when he addressed staff of the accounts department. He appealed to the port workers therefore to exercise stringent measures in their spending.

Mr Gituma stressed that "we must tighten our belt" and told the accounts department which he described as a "key department" to advise other departments on their spending and ensure that nobody spent more than the Budget approved by the Board.

The port chief said that in the first six months this year the tonnages of dry general cargo handled at the port were nearly a quarter of a million deadweight tons lower than the same period last year.

Mr Gituma was speaking at a farewell ceremony organised by the accounts department for Mr F. M. Sketty who has retired after serving East African Railways and Harbours, East African Harbours Corporation and Kenya Ports Authority, respectively for a total of 16

years. Mr Sketty retired prematurely at the age of 35. He said he had enjoyed his 16 years of service with Kenya Ports Authority and he would be a good ambassador of the organisation wherever he would go.

Mr Gituma was introduced to the gathering by the finance manager, Mr J. L. Mwangola, who hailed the dedication at work of the retired Mr Sketty.

Asking the port workers to be vigilant about any misuse of funds, Mr Gituma further urged the finance manager to streamline the working efficiency in his department.

## REVENUE

He said collection of revenue owed to the Authority and remittance of funds to those the Kenya Ports Authority owed money should be done in time.

On the retirement of Mr Sketty, Mr Gituma said that although the Authority was reluctant to release him, it was satisfying to note that he will still be rendering service to our nation.

Mr Gituma said workers should always be proud to serve loyally, efficiently and with competence. He said Mr Sketty who started as an accounts clerk and was an accountant (administration) at the time he left had been such a worker.



\* MANAGING DIRECTOR Mr John Gituma is pictured, centre, with, on his right, finance manager, Mr J. L. Mwangola and on his left is retiring Mr F. M. Sketty. Others are Mr A. Ole Teipan (left) and Mr D. L. Kiseu (right). PHOTO: KENYA PORTS AUTHORITY

## NEW CONTAINER TERMINAL TO SERVE UP-COUNTRY AREAS

ANOTHER milestone has been reached in the determination of the Kenya shipping and transport industry to be fully geared to meet the challenge of the Containerisation Age, and the adequate provision of inland facilities to cope with this new system of transport, which has been likened to the change from sail to steam.

Kenya Container Terminals Ltd has now been formed and will shortly be in full operation to serve shipowners, importers and exporters who wish to turn in their containers in the Nairobi area for storage, repair, stuffing or unstuffing.

The Company's premises in Likoni Road can accommodate a large number of containers, or boxes as they have come to be known, in a parking area as well as having 12,000 square feet of warehouse space, including a bonded area, which has its own railway siding and good road links.

The shareholders comprise a consortium of four well known local shipping and transport interests with international connections, namely A. Baumann and Company Ltd, Ellerman Lines Kenya Ltd, Mackenzie (Kenya) Ltd and Walford Maritime Ltd.

The company will be managed by Walford Maritime Ltd who are one of the pioneers and in the forefront of the current move to container transport in Kenya today.

As well as catering for the needs of the British flag shipping companies who are expected to start a limited cellular service in 1980, K.C.T. clients will, it is hoped, be drawn from a variety of shipping lines using Mombasa.

It is accepted that a prerequisite for a shipowner to be involved in a cellular service is to have the right facilities in the hinterland to complement our existing Mombasa port facilities. The development of the new company will be phased and expanded with the growth of the container movement.

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overboard discharge pipe, removal of the butterfly gate valve, replacing the butterfly gate valve with a new one, repairing the condenser unit.

In order for this work to be done, it would be necessary to obtain services of divers to blank the discharge outlet by welding a large plate to the side of the ship and sealing the same so as not to allow water ingress which might endanger the ship.

Having been informed of the availability of such specialised technicians in Kenya, Shell International Marine contacted the local diving firm Divecon and asked them if they were capable of undertaking the work.

Divecon replied affirmatively and arrangements were made for Divecon to mobilise in Mombasa with a support vessel and to meet the super tanker off Dar es Salaam port.

Divecon spokesman, Johnny Antoni said that: "The choice of Dar es Salaam for the super tanker was governed by the fact that divers would be unable to work unless provided with calm conditions. It was considered that the prevailing weather off Mombasa in

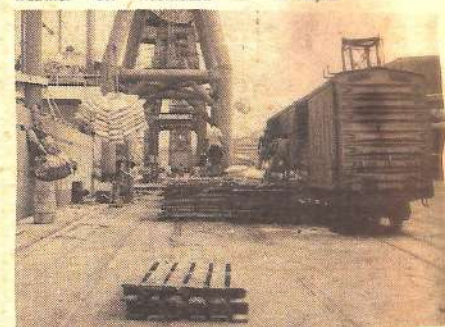
addition to the poor anchorage ground for a ship that size meant that Mombasa could not be considered".

As the super tanker limped towards the East African coast for its rendezvous with the divers it obtained the services of a powerful salvage tug the M.T. Titan on station in the Seychelles, from Hamburg (16,000 s.h.p.) to accompany her across the Indian Ocean to stand by during the operation.

The divers and the support vessel arrived off Dar es Salaam midnight Monday the 6th. The divers were led by chief diver John Gill and diving instructor Floyd Lemley of Divecon, complemented by eight divers, four of which were from Dar es Salaam and four from Mombasa, began work on Tuesday 7.

### 'Resuming her sea journey'

The blanking operation was finished on Friday evening. The change over of the gate valve and the repairs to the condenser were effected by Saturday 11th night. On Sunday the blank was removed and the Lepton resumed her journey at 3.00pm.



\* DISCHARGING fertiliser from the TACAMA. PHOTO: N. PATEL

## URGENT FERTILISER CARGO DISCHARGED

FIVE large consignments of fertilizers totalling 112,000 bags imported by M/s. Springfields Enterprises Ltd of Nairobi, have arrived at the Mombasa port.

The consignment which are of different grades, arrived on board two different ships.

The first lot comprising of 30,000 bags of Calcium Ammonium Nitrate; 10,000 bags of Urea 46 percentage Nitrate and 10,000 bags

Complexa 15-15-64 arrived at the West German cargo ship m.v. Tagama last week.

The other consignment comprising of 10,000 bag Complexa 15-15-15 and 52,000 bags of Di-Ammonium Phosphate arrived on a Swedish vessel, m.v. Aloha which is currently discharging Kilindini Port.

A special overside derrick into railway wagons has been arranged to avoid any possible delay during the off-loading.

A spokesman for Afro-Freight Forwarders, the clearing agent for the importing company, was confident that the fertilizer would be despatched in the fastest way to various farming communities upcountry.

The fertilizer which had been off-loaded from m.v. Tagama has already been despatched to various distribution stations upcountry the spokesman added.

This has been done by working around the clock to ensure that the fertilizer reached the farmers at the least possible delay.

### IMPORTANT

The spokesman emphasised that the arrival of five large consignments of fertilizers will play a very important role in reducing the problem of acute shortage of fertilizer which is currently facing the country.

The spokesman said, the firm involved in distribution of the commodity are M/s. Hoechst (E.A.) Ltd of Nairobi.



# 'POLL FEVER' HITS COAST

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Karu District chairman, Kwale, Ali Masoudi Mwakileo is also again in the race. Others are two local farmers Hassan Ngenya and Hamis Kiambi.

Juma Boy of Kwale Central faces Khamis Mahendo, the organising secretary of Digo Union and a former area secretary of Cotu at the Coast, Mbwana Warrakah.

The 'Old Guard' of the Coast politics Robert Matano who is the Minister for Local Government faces two local farmers Mubarak Mwatsanhu and Ali Bibu for Kwale north.

Commerce and Industry Minister Eliud Mwamunga, the M.P. for Voi is being challenged by Augustine Nguni Mwaghogho, a former employee of the Ministry of Education, and the U.S. educated Amon Antony Kwanya.

The Wundanyi seat has attracted a big crowd. Dawson Mwanjumba the sitting M.P. is seeking re-election, and again faces the former M.P. Luxton Shiko. Also standing are post graduate student (Nairobi), Mwachigi Mwachofi, a former medical assistant, Allen Mbea, a brother of Mwacharo Kubo, Henry Kiondo Kubo and businessman Joseph Nyange.

Mwacharo Kubo the M.P. in Taveta is one man that could go unopposed. Nathaniel Meneke the M.P. for the area from 1969 to 1974, and Alexander Dingira M.P. 1963 to 1969, are apparently reluctant to stand.

The legacy of the late Ronald Ngala still lingers on, in his son, Noah Katana Ngala the sitting M.P. for Kilifi North. His one opponent is Gilbert Mwangi.

## KILIFI

Maurice Mboja, M.P. for Kilifi south faces a big crowd as well. In the forefront is Dr. Chibule wa Tsumah. Others vying for the seat are Kinda Ngala a former journalist, Lenox Telle Bedzombo former high school teacher in Lamu, Daniel Korokoro and Japheth Charo.

Francis Tuva is the only man so far that does not face any possible challenge to date. Being the M.P. for Malindi south, he is also the assistant Minister in the office of the vice-President, and chairman of the Mombasa Municipal Commission.

Malindi north seat held by Joseph Kasena Yeri will be unique at the Coast, as one of its contestants is an Asian businessman, Gulam Ahmed Chahare, who came to Kenya in 1949 from India. Other contestants are former primary school headmaster, Jonathan Katana Nzai and Malindi businessman Ahmed Alwi.

## TANA RIVER

Mohamed Soba, the M.P. for Tana River north is another one who is left that could go in unopposed. The man he ousted in the 1974 elections, Japhet Kase, has not indicated openly that he is interested in the seat.

But the story is different in Tana River south, where the incumbent M.P. Abdi Galgalo faces the former Permanent Secretary of Tourism and Wildlife Ministry, Yuda Komora. The other man standing for the same seat is Israel Daido, a former clerk of the Tana River County Council.

Lamu east M.P. Mzamil Omar Mzamil again faces former M.P. Abubakar Madhubuti, a successful north coast businessman.

Abdullah Omar Cheka the sitting M.P. for Lamu west, faces one-time M.P. Mr. Abdullhuz - who originally won the seat in a bye election, after the former M.P. Abu Somo was jailed. Local businessman Omar Shaban, is also standing.



• JOHN MONTEIRO

JOHN Monteiro of Mombasa Institute, stole the limelight for his outstanding performance in Table Tennis and Tennis in the recent concluded Coast Open tournaments. Monteiro reached into the finals of the Coast Open Tennis Tournament both in the men's singles and mixed doubles events. He was also awarded a special trophy for his best performance in the Coast Open Tennis Tournament.

PHOTO: NABINDRA PATEL

# THE WEEK IN PICTURES



• A LIONESS party was held last week at the Inter-Continental Hotel in honour of the visiting artistes from India who were brought to Kenya by Sudha Theatres. Seen in the picture are from left: Manna Day, famous playback singer of India receiving a farewell token from Lioness chairperson Mrs. Sudha Patel while Arun Shah of Sudha Theatres looks on.



OVER 400 patients received free medical treatment and drugs, during a medical camp organised by Jaycee Mombasa on Sunday at the Kongowea Village Hall, Kisauni. Seen in the picture is the E.N.T. specialist attending to the hearing needs of a young patient while his father looks on.



THE OLD Allindians Associations Nairobi hosted its annual dinner at the Nairobi Hilton. The guest of honour was an old boy Mr. Harjial Singh, a prominent sports personality. Pictured (from left) are: Mr and Mrs Navin Shah (secretary), Mr Harjial Singh and daughter, and Mr Baldev Sharma (chairman).



• THE FRIDAY Club, of the 'Just Five' folk singer at the Whitesands Hotel's Boat Bar, have added a new instrument to their group to be able to play a wider range of folk songs. This is the huge double bass being played by Patrick Obath (left). The other members of the folk swinging group are Kish Shangavi, Leslie Garnett, Norman Bowker and David Garnett. The Friday Weekly session of the 'Just Five' is becoming a very popular entertainment at Whitesands.

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• BAKERY staff fear for further 'lay-offs' as the shortage continues.

## FLOUR SHORTAGE HITS BAKERIES

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were empty and yawning. Only one Prover machine was operating and only 5 out of 15 workers in the bakery section were on duty.

Machines at the slicing and wrapping section stood idle and the two flour stores which are capable of stocking 600 bags of flour at one time, were virtually empty.

Mr Esmailjee explained that whereas under normal circumstances the Bakery operates four shifts for 24 hours, they now operate only one shift and the Bakery has been forced to close on Sundays.

"So far more than 40 per cent of the 100 plus work force have been laid off and the figure could rise if the shortage of flour continues" he warned.

A spokesman from Atta Limited confirmed that there is a shortage of wheat in Mombasa which has been caused by the drop in the supply of wheat from Nakuru.

Instead of their normal wheat quota of 15,000 bags per month they now receive only 4,000 bags.

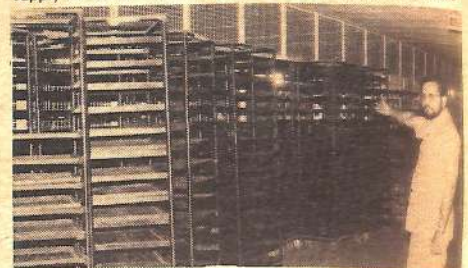
"We are receiving about one third of our normal monthly quota", he said. Machines stood idle and production was at a standstill on Monday as they wait for their next consignment.

Meanwhile, the Maize and Produce Board area manager, Mr B. Mbalu has refuted allegations that the Board is to blame for the current shortage of rice in Mombasa.

He claimed that his board has been distributing normal and regular supplies of rice in Mombasa, giving priority to institutions, schools, hotels and hospitals.

"The present shortage could be attributed to hoarding by shop-keepers. And that is a matter for police and the administration - not us" he told COASTWEEK.

report GRAY PHOMBEAH  
Photos: LAWRENCE NYAMBU



MR Mohamed Esmailji indicates the empty baking trays in town.

## IT'S TIME YOU JOINED UP !

ONE of the features of the new Development Plan, introduced earlier this year, was to provide a supply of skilled manpower adequate to ensure the success of the plan.

In most occupations, facilities exist in Kenya for training personnel but in some insufficient attention is paid to improving the knowledge of employees to the necessary level.

One such is management, where there is an ancient belief that manager are born, not made. Until recently, there was a resistance to management training in many countries, on the grounds that if a manager did not have innate ability, he would never make the grade.

Fortunately, such prejudices have largely been broken down

### MONEY with Garry Bradley



and an increasing emphasis is being put on the training of managers at all levels, from trainees embarking on a career to senior managers with a lifetime of experience.

And it has been proved that investment in such training pays dividends, in that managerial performance is improved, leading to greater efficiency in firms and higher profits.

The only organisation permanently based at the Coast which provides management training is the Coast branch of the Kenya Institute of Manage-

ment, a non-profit making body whose aim it is to advance professional management knowledge and techniques.

Monthly activities are designed to bring together practising managers from firms of differing sizes and from a variety of industrial and commercial sectors.

Visits are arranged to local firms to see how they operate, the sort of problems encountered and how they are solved.

Specialist lectures are organised on different aspects

of management theory and practice, and through the main K.I.M. office in Nairobi, courses of a few days to several weeks are held, often led by top names in the management field from overseas.

Only six weeks ago a one day seminar was hosted in Mombasa on 'Management Development', at which the speaker was Edward Brech, one of the U.K.'s leading authorities on the subject.

Above all, however, the existence of the Coast branch of the K.I.M. provides a forum where local managers can meet to discuss their problems and draw on each others' experiences.

Any manager who is not already a member should obtain the necessary information on qualifications for membership. The secretary's contact address is P.O. Box 82076, Mombasa.



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The sixth edition of the annual yearbook, Kenya 79/ Uhuru 15 has just been published by Newsprint International.

Edited by Kenyan journalist Kul Bhushan, the Yearbook shows further improvement in its contents and layout by graphic designer Nicolai Canetti.

A special tribute to the late President Mzee Jomo Kenyatta includes a detailed chronology of his life.

The executive and judiciary are outlined in a chapter on the Kenya Government.

Three new chapters on climate, construction and resources of Kenya further complete its coverage of major areas of national interest. A 16-page full colour section on tourism has been revised and lists all the major hotels of Kenya on an enlarged and international listing system.

### Investment and taxation

The travel section has been expanded to include international airlines and charter companies.

The major utility of the book lies in its chapters on the Kenyan economy, finance, trade, industry, investment and taxation.

A general survey of the economy is given with graphically drawn charts which make the statistics become meaningful.

The listing of all the major financial institutions offers exclusive data on their size

tables for 1979, investment incentives and regulations for external trade are other notable features.

Other areas of transport, farming, mass media, education, culture, sports, health and religious bodies with their latest data have all been updated and enlarged.

A time chart of Kenya's freedom fight 1800-1963 by the late Mr Justice Chanan Singh has been published in full for the first time with the entire chronology of the uhuru era from 1963-1978 being revised and improved.

Despite the addition of 30 more editorial pages, the overall number of pages has been reduced making the Yearbook more useful.

Priced at Shs. 40/= it is a worthwhile investment for the latest information on Kenya, and can be obtained from Newsprint International P.O. Box 46854, Nairobi.

### YOUR MONEY THIS WEEK

1 U.S. Dollar.....	7.4092
1 Canadian Dollar.....	6.3245
1 Sterling Pound....	16.5447
1 Deutschemark....	4.0521
1 French Franc....	1.7384
1 Swiss Franc.....	4.4782
1 Dutch Guilder....	3.6843
1 Swedish Kroner..	1.7564
1 Norwegian Kroner	1.4764
1 Zambian Kwacha..	9.4312
1 Swazi Lilangeni..	8.5206
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1 Finnish Marka...	1.9428
1 Australian Dollar.	8.3723
1 Indian Rupee....	0.9191
1 Pakistan Rupee..	0.7478

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# FUMO LIONGO

Coast author JIM ALLEN investigates the incredible Swahili saga concerning one of recent history's most colourful characters.

COLONIAL educationalists did some funny things. At one stage they wanted every schoolchild to concentrate on Swahili, and so they all had to struggle through at least one poem about Fumo Liongo, rather as English schoolchildren struggled through Chaucer or — at college level — Beowulf.

Then Kenya's white rulers decided to promote English instead, a policy which continued — with one or two wobbles — right up to Uhuru. As a result very few Kenyans today under a certain age have even heard of this misty figure although he has been described by at least one modern foreign scholar as Swahili's national hero.

There is a tremendous amount of poetry based on the Fumo Liongo saga, some of it describing him in the third person, other songs (usually in different metre) purporting to have been written by the man himself.

Taken together, these certainly constitute an epic comparable in scale and grandeur to many 'national epics' of European and other peoples; and it is a great pity that these pieces have never been collected and edited in a manner accessible and comprehensible to modern readers.

One reason why this should be done is that, if Liongo in fact existed, the poems should help historians to reconstruct a period of the Coast's remote past. There was a time when historians used to sneer at traditional epics (usually of unknown authorship and passed down orally over many generations) and say they were useless as sources of fact.

No longer. The main breakthrough came over 50 years ago when the German archaeologist Schliemann, using almost exclusively evidence from Homer's *Iliad* (which, as we now know, they were almost certainly composed and re-composed and passed down by oral tradition over several centuries before ever being written down), not only located the site of ancient Troy but also dug up a number of buildings and other items recognisable from Homer's description.

## POKOMO

No Coast historian, so far as I know, has ever taken the Fumo Liongo saga seriously, although in the 1950s James Kirkman was shown a 'mound of stones' near the mouth of the Tana said to be his grave; and more recently I myself have been shown a sizeable hillock also said to be where he was buried. A new immigrant has now built his little house on top of it.

One Oxford historian went so far as to hazard a guess that he might be based on a real person living in the 17th century, or anyway after Portuguese times, for they never mentioned him.

But this seems unlikely since he is mentioned, not only in the traditions of the Pokomo, who live along the banks of the Tana River, but also — according to Joy Adamson, if I recall correctly — in the traditions of the Segeju.

These people now live on the Kenya-Tanzania border, but they have stories of originating far to the north in the Lamu hinterland, and certainly they were moving steadily southwards in Portuguese times, being in behind Malindi in the 16th century and around and south of Mombasa in the 18th and early 19th.

Now that the Segeju have stories about Fumo Liongo he must have been a pre-Portuguese figure, assuming that he is based on a real story at all. And we need not be unduly doubtful just because some stories refer to his 'supernatural' powers.

Some of the peoples of

Yugoslavia, for instance, already sing epic poems about their World War heroes (who are known to have existed) in which they are credited with quite impossible feats.

But even if Fumo Liongo should turn out not to have been a historical figure, he is good value to read about. He was 'Lord of the Seven Cities' near the present Tana mouth at Kipini (though it has only come out here since the 1890s).

The towns of Ungwana, Shaka and Mwana, whose ruins survive, may have been among these 'cities'; the sunken city of Ungama may have been another one. Others may have further north or may remain to be discovered, for occasional new sites turn up in the area even today.

Unlike the later stereotype of a Swahili, who was essentially an urban-dweller, usually envisaged as a fat merchant engaged in trade and commerce, Fumo Liongo was a warrior and was basically anti-town.

He strode about the region at an impossible speed, scaring townsmen, demonstrating his prowess with his bow and arrow and his spear (*fumo* means in Swahili, a sort of broad-headed spear) and despising his sybaritic relatives in the Pate court who were, of course, typical townsmen of the later mould.

## SULTANATE

According to one version he was the heir to the Pate Sultanate, displaced and cheated of his inheritance by cunning relatives, but according to another he was the son of the Pate ruler by a Galla-Orma or slave mother (she may have been both) and so debarred from succession.

He certainly had many dealings with the Orma, both warlike and peaceable, and it is interesting that these fierce pastoralists, who are generally pictured as having been the terror of all Swahili settlements, were later the political

allies of Pate against Lamu and her other neighbours.

But there is a mystery about Pate in the Fumo Liongo saga.

Although it is sited on an island some way from the mainland and is said, in later centuries at least, to have based its wealth entirely on overseas trade, the sea and things to do with it — ships and storms — play no part in Liongo's story.

He is never even mentioned as crossing it when visiting the town and here and there in some texts it is not Pate that is mentioned as the court with which he feuded but one of the mainland towns near the Tana mouth.

Did Pate appropriate Fumo Liongo and all the legends about him at a later date when they had territorial ambitions on the mainland? Certainly Pate's rulers came to use the term 'Fumo' as a sort of throne name in the 19th century, in the course of which they moved their capital inland to Witu to avoid Zanzibari and

British pressures.

Alternatively, was Pate once a mainland town which later moved to the island? A modern historian has suggested that the present island town of Pate was not a particularly distinguished settlement before the 16th century, when the Portuguese had dealings with it.

Anyway, the ruler of Pate or wherever it was gave Liongo a hard time. He deceived and imprisoned him, but Liongo, by cunning versifying and singing, got himself out again. He then defied his captors by singing praise-songs about himself and dancing in front of them, for such was his physical prowess that none dared touch him.

## SWAHILIS

Well-educated Swahilis were, of course, traditionally expected to be good dancers and poets as well as fine wood-carvers, although modern education threatens to change all that.

However, like Samson and

all the other heroes, Liongo had his weak point or Achilles' heel. If one wished to kill him it was necessary to slip a copper needle into his navel.

This remarkable fact was eventually betrayed to his enemies by his own son, and it was the son who crept up on him while he was asleep and did the deed.

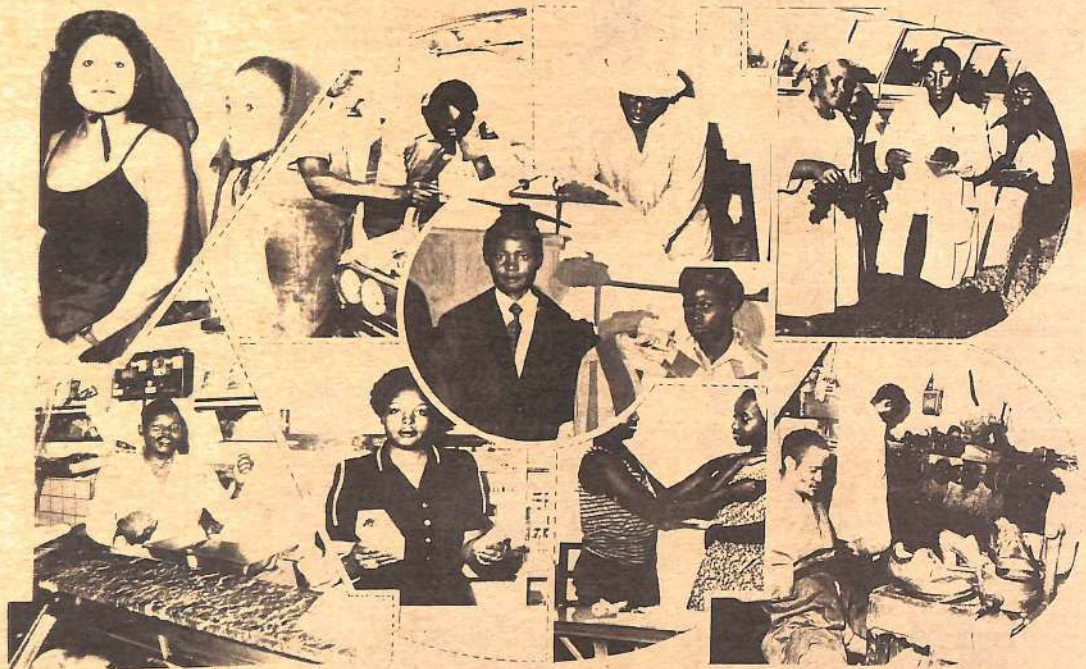
Fumo Liongo, in the true epic tradition, leapt up with a roar and, seizing his bow and arrow, took up a position by the settlement's only well, ready to shoot.

The townsmen very sensibly fled to the bush, but in time thirst beset them, and on the third day they sent Liongo's mother, who had apparently also been party to his betrayal, to plead with him.

The old lady approached begging his forgiveness but he did not move nor relax the shaft in the bow. Only when she came near enough to touch him did she find he had been dead for three days. A hero's death in the grand tradition.

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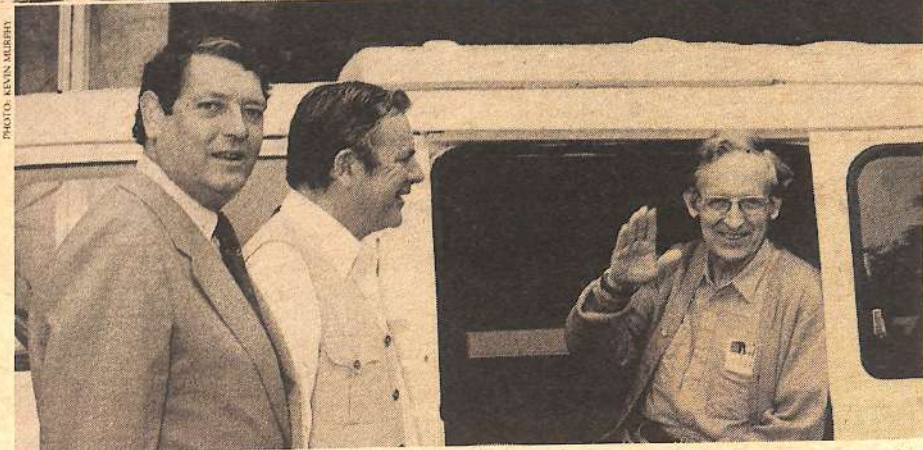
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# DATELINE: NAIROBI / DAR ES SALAAM



• THE 'Father of Modern Ecology' — Dr Eugene Odum — sets off from the Nairobi Hilton to see something of Kenya's Wild Life. Seeing him off: Paul Borchert (left), Hilton International's Eastern

Africa divisional director and manager of the Nairobi hotel, and Chuck Coleman, Lindblad Travel's Kenya manager. Our columnist, Ivor Davis, had a chance to meet him before his safari.

## PLEASE! STOP THOSE FOUL DIESEL FUMES

by IVOR DAVIS

LET'S talk about the ecology and the environment, for a change.

The subject comes to mind each time I'm a passenger in my own car — I don't drive — when a bus or lorry in front pours forth diesel exhaust, poisoning the atmosphere and me.

And it's happening all the time.

Where are the Sylvia U. Frasers, the Bubi Mshamba Allens's and the Freethinkers? Why doesn't the United Nations Environment Programme and Habitat, concerned no doubt with protecting the world's ecology do something constructive about this pollution on our very highways if not doorsteps?

I know the Police, especially in Nairobi, are very hot when a motorist dares to park by a yellow line but don't they care when diesel exhausters are pouring their filth into our throats?

Having got some of that diesel out of my system, I can

now explain what brought the subject to the surface.

I've been meeting the Father of Modern Ecology, Dr Eugene Pleasants (what a delightful and appropriate second name) Odum, Director of Georgia University's Institute of Ecology, who is now enjoying some of our environmental wild life.

He is presently touring the Mara, Amboseli, Mt Kenya and will also visit the Coast.

He doesn't mind the energy crisis — in fact, he reckons it could be a force for good. "Every day energy cost creep up, the better off we are going to be... it's going to make us come back to the real values of life so that we make choices based on human rather than materialistic values".

'Against too much growth'

He's against too much growth. "Growth is natural and desirable only up to a point. Then, according to the laws of nature, it must slow down and stop in a city as it does in a person. If it doesn't, it

becomes malignant, a 'cancer' which consumes its host".

Dr Odum, author of 'Fundamentals of Ecology', a distinguished scientist and Congressional adviser on the environment, believes that we are going too fast for our own good. He uses some old fashioned proverbs like *haste makes waste (haraka haraka haina baraka?)*; save for a rainy day; don't put all your eggs in one basket; and a stitch in time saves nine...

"Most people would rather live in a smaller place like Savannah or Macon rather than Atlanta, but there's more money to be made in Atlanta so the economics drive you to accepting a lower quality of life until finally you get mad and leave the city and find a place somewhere else — but thousands become trapped in slums; those who can't escape, commute and use the city as little as they can.

"When you get too many people crowded together, the system breaks down — self destructs. You always have to recognize this and work hard to counter the tendency".

Far from being a prophet of

doom, Dr Odum is a confirmed optimist. About the energy crisis, he remarks: "It's an ill wind that blows no good". And the crisis is blowing some good in that we shall have to use less energy and, hopefully, there might be less diesel exhaust blowing in my direction.

Talking about the ecology, there was some excitement in the Davis household at Westlands the morning when this column was written.

'Good ladies from the KSPCA'

Some good ladies from the K.S.P.C.A. came along to collect Bess, a nondescript bitch, who must have suffered much in the Nanyuki area and who never really forgave me for having her spayed; they replaced her with Toto-two, a puppy companion of the same kabila for the one and only Toto, my famous half Collie-Alsatian whose picture this column once carried.

So I now have Toto I and Toto II — and I think that will be enough for the doggy population at Chez-Davis for the time being.

## BOOST FOR COMMUNITY PROJECTS

TANZANIA WILL receive about 435 million shillings from the United Nations International Children's Fund (U.N.I.C.E.F.), Canada and Sweden for various development projects.

U.N.I.C.E.F. has set aside some 139.5 million shillings for three years starting January 1980 for community projects. These include health, water supply, nutrition, day care centres, formal education, project support and social welfare projects.

Canada will grant Tanzania 248.5 million shillings for the development of a five year wheat production and research programme. This entails the establishment of a wheat and development station to serve potential wheat growing areas in northern Tanzania.

The agreement also calls for the establishment in Arusha region of five wheat farms of 45 hectares each over the next five years.

The Canadian government will also assist in the survey of water supply sources to the area and the improvement of communications between Arusha and the rich Basuto wheat belt.

Sweden will grant Tanzania an additional 48 million shillings mainly for the purchase of imports from Sweden.

This is in addition to the 664 million shillings she is to receive during this financial year and it will make her the largest recipient of Swedish aid after Vietnam.

The Government has suspended the construction of the 107 million shilling Tanzamex Rope Factory in Korogwe.

Construction began in 1976 on the joint Tanzania-Mexico project and at the time of the suspension, 35.8 million shillings was spent on constructing the factory's main building. Imported machinery is also lying idle at the site.

Six new Sisal projects

The rope factory is one of six projects the Tanzania Sisal Authority is undertaking in the country's sisal growing areas.

The ruling party Chama Cha Mapinduzi (C.C.M.) has directed the authority to give the sisal estates greater autonomy by establishing subsidiary companies to control them.

The government will spend over 32 million shillings under phase I of the National Coconut Development Project along the coastal belt and Zanzibar and Pemba.

Funds have been made available from West Germany and the project will increase production by introducing hybrid coconut seeds.

Parastatal organisations in Zanzibar are having boards of directors for the first time following the appointment of 26 chairmen by the vice-President Mr Aboud Jumbe.

TONY BARROS reports

The government has ordered 13 gun-boats for anti-smuggling patrols in Lake Victoria and Tanganyika and the Indian Ocean. Five will be attached to the Police force and the rest will be under the immigration department.

Construction of the Mwanza-Musoma road has begun. The project financed by the European Economic Community (E.E.C.) will cost more than 256 million shillings when completed after 36 months.

The first phase from Nyangunde to Bunda will cost 178 million shillings and the second section from Bunda to Musoma will cost 78 million shillings.

The government has directed its main agriculture export body — Gapex to export all its Sim Sim seeds and import sunflower seeds for processing into cooking oil. Sim Sim fetches 6,400 per tonne on the world market, while Sunflower seed which is far cheaper produces just as good cooking oil.

Producing sugar for airlines

The Kilombero Sugar Company in central Tanzania is to produce packed sugar for commercial airlines and tourist airlines toward the end of this year.

A 240,000 shilling sugar packing machine whose capacity is between 800 packets of seven and ten grammes of sugar per minute has arrived from Italy. The machine can also be used for packing salt.

And equipment worth 4.5 million shillings for the Arusha-based 72 million shilling pharmaceutical plant has arrived in Tanga from Helsinki, and another 43 packages of storage tanks worth 650,000 shillings is due this week.

The plant — a joint venture by the State-owned National Development Corporation and the Finnish government will manufacture more than 30 different types of medicines — mainly anti-biotics, anti-malaria tablets and penicillin.

Mbeya region in southern Tanzania is short of 60,000 desks and 4,000 tables for its primary schools. It is also short of 3,600 cupboards and 6,000 chairs.

A filed study on prospects for better land use and industrial development in live regions along the Tanzania-Zambia Railway line has been completed. The final report will be published next month.

The study — dubbed 'Urban Corridor Plan' — sought to obtain basic facts and certain alternatives for development of various sectors along Dar es Salaam, coast, Morogoro, Iringa and Mbeya regions and was undertaken by Finnish experts assisted by their Tanzanian counterparts.

Arusha to open National Museum

A national museum of natural history — the second of its kind in East and Central Africa — may be opened in Arusha next February. Basic plans for the establishment of the proposed museum have been completed.

A team of experts meeting the University of Dar es Salaam approved proposals prepared by a West German zoologist and researcher, Dr D. Kock.

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### TEXTILE EXPORTS TO MOZAMBIQUE

IN a major breakthrough in textiles export, Tanzania will sell to Mozambique textiles worth 94.6 million shillings under an agreement signed in Maputo by officials of the two governments. The items include khangas, vitenge, drill, printed shuka and dress prints.

And the Tanzania Distilleries, makers of brandy, whisky, gin, 'Afrikoko' liquor and the popular drink konyagi, have increased the distilling capacity of ethyl alcohol from 300,000 to 630,000 litres per year following the commissioning of new machinery in May.

Last year, the Company exported one million shillings worth of spirits to Zambia and Mozambique and a consignment of Afrikoko to Australia. The company has received export enquiries from Burundi, Rwanda, Mauritius, Madagascar and The Seychelles.

### JAPANESE AID

Japan is to give Tanzania two grants of 36.8 million shillings and a loan of 240 million shillings. The agreement

### World Weather

ALGARVE	C	F	Sunny	LONDON	21	70	Overcast
AMSTERDAM	22	72	Sunny	LOS ANGELES	28	83	Cloudy
ANKARA	17	63	Cloudy	MADRID	32	70	Sunny
ATHENS	—	—	NA	MIAMI	29	84	Cloudy
BEIRUT	28	82	Sunny	MILAN	25	79	Sunny
BELGRADE	31	87	Sunny	MONTREAL	16	61	Cloudy
BERLIN	20	68	Overcast	MOSCOW	23	73	Rain
BRUSSELS	19	66	Overcast	MURKIN	15	57	Cloudy
BUCHAREST	24	75	Sunny	NEW YORK	16	61	Cloudy
BUDAPEST	16	61	Cloudy	NICE	26	79	Sunny
CASABLANCA	22	72	Cloudy	OSLO	16	61	Overcast
COPENHAGEN	24	75	Cloudy	PARIS	22	72	Cloudy
COSTA DEL SOL	16	61	Cloudy	PRAGUE	16	61	Cloudy
DUBLIN	25	77	Sunny	ROME	20	68	Sunny
EDINBURGH	22	72	Overcast	SOFIA	14	57	Showers
FLORENCE	16	61	Rain	STOCKHOLM	19	66	Cloudy
FRANKFURT	25	77	Cloudy	TEHRAN	34	93	Misty
GENEVA	18	64	Overcast	TEL AVIV	31	88	Sunny
Helsinki	21	70	Cloudy	TOKYO	27	81	Sunny
HONG KONG	18	64	Misty	TUNIS	30	86	Cloudy
HOUSTON	—	—	NA	VIENNA	19	66	Showers
ISTANBUL	30	86	Sunny	WARSAW	17	63	Cloudy
LAS PALMAS	24	75	Sunny	WASHINGTON	18	65	Rain
LISBON	33	91	Sunny	ZURICH	17	63	Sunny



# DER VERSCHWUNDENE SCHILLING!

EINE liebenswürdige, ältere Suaheli-Dame wohnt nicht weit von meinem Haus. Sie hat zwei aufgeweckte Enkelkinder, die manchmal an der Strasse auf mich warten, um mit mir nach Mombasa in die Schule zu fahren.

Beide sprechen flüssend englisch, und da der Weg ziemlich weit ist, kommen wir jeweils zu einem angenehmen Gespräch, das allerdings zum grössten Teil von mir bestritten wird.

Die Kinder erzählen mir mancherlei aus ihrer Schule, und mit unermüdlichem Interesse sind sie darauf erpicht, soviel wie möglich zu lernen, so dass unsere gemeinsame Autofahrt oft beinahe einer Schulstunde gleichkommt.

Sie mochten alles wissen ueber England und Europa. Als ich vor einiger Zeit aus Amerika zurueckkam, konnten meine beiden aufmerksamen Zuhörer nicht genug zu hören bekommen ueber meine Erlebnisse im Land der tausend Möglichkeiten.

Eines Tages kuenndigte ich Mohamed an, dass ich ihm am naechsten Morgen ein Problem unterbreiten wuerde, welches ihm ganz ordentlich zu schaffen machen und seine mathematischen Kenntnisse voll auf die Probe stellen wuerde.

Mohamed war immer sehr stolz gewesen ueber seine Rechenkuenste, und sobald er am naechsten Morgen ins Auto gestiegen war, wollte er diese Rechenaufgabe hoeren, die ihn meiner Meinung nach in Verwirrung bringen sollte.

Ich begann: "Drei Maenner kamen in eine Frueherge und wollten dort uebernachten. Da war noch ein kleines Zimmer frei war, schlug ihnen der Gastwirt vor, dieses Zimmer zu teilen, in das er drei Betten stellen wollte. Der Preis fuer eine Uebernachtung war zehn Schillinge".

"Das macht dreissig Schillinge fuer das Zimmer", rief Mohamed spontan. Ich nickte und fuhr mit meiner Geschichte fort. "Am naechsten Morgen erwachten die drei Maenner und kleideten sich an. Ein Diener oeffnete das Zimmer und brachte ihnen die Rechnung.

Jeder gab eine Zehnschillingnote, die der Diener dem Wirt brachte. Es gibt ja auch andere Gastwirte, die das Herz auf dem rechten Fleck haben, und hier war offenbar nicht von denen.

Er fand, dass er unter den gegebenen Umstaenden fuer das Zimmer zuviel verlangt hatte und beschloss, den drei Gaesten nur neunundzwanzig Schillinge zu berechnen".

"Das war sehr anstaendig von ihm", meinte Mohamed. "Viele Gastwirte wuerden keinen Cent zurueckgeben".

Ich fuhr fort: "Der Diener brachte also die neunundzwanzig Schillinge zurueck und die Gaeste hatten sich sehr ueber das zurueckerstattete Geld. Jeder von ihnen behielt davon einen Schilling, und die restlichen zwei Schillinge gaben sie dem Diener als Trinkgeld". Ich warte.

"Und worin besteht nun das Problem?" fragte Mohamed. "Das war ein fairer Handel und ich sehe darin keine Komplikationen. Die Maenner bezahlten dreissig Schillinge, bekommen neunundzwanzig Schillinge zurueck, jeder behielt davon einen Schilling, und zwei Schillinge gaben sie dem Diener. Die Sache ist klar und kann mich nicht in Verwirrung bringen".

"Nun", sagte ich, "es ist wohl doch nicht so einfach wie es scheint. Ein Schilling ging bei dem Geschaef verloren und ich wette auf Dir am ein Eis, dass Du ihn auch nicht finden kannst".

Daraufhin fragte ich Mohamed, wieviel der Diener bezahlt hatten. "Jeder zehn Schillinge, und da sie je einen Schilling zurueckerhielten, bezahlten sie neun Schillinge pro Person".

Ich fragte den Jungen: "Wieviel ist 3 x 9?" "Neunundzwanzig natuerlich", war seine Antwort.

Der bekannte Journalist und Schriftsteller-Veteran EDWARD RODWELL beschreibt eine knifflige Rechenaufgabe

"Nun zaehlst Du die zwei Schillinge dazu, die sie dem Diener gaben". "Das macht neunundzwanzig", sagte Mohamed.

"Stimmt genau; und wo ist der andere Schilling?" Mohamed wurde blass, und fuer eine geraume Weile verfiel er in Schweigen. Ich betrachtete ihn aus meinen Augenwinkeln. Er zaehlte an seinen Fingern ab und murmelte leise vor sich hin.

Dann nahm er sein Schuelheft und einen Bleistift hervor und nahm die Rechenaufgabe schriftlich in Angriff. "Dreissig Schillinge weniger fuer neun ist fuefundzwanzig".

Sie bekamen einen Schilling zurueck, also bezahlte jeder neun Schillinge, und zwei Schillinge erhielt der Diener.  $3 \times 9 = 27 + 2 = 29$ . "Wo ist der andere Schilling?" fragte er, denn er wollte das verwirrende Problem endlich los werden.

"Ich weiss es auch nicht", sagte ich. Tatsaechlich hatte ich mich mit dieser Sache seit Tagen befasst und sogar einige schlaeflose Naechte verbracht. "Die Maenner bezahlten jeder zehn Schillinge", begann Mohamed von vorne und verfiel dann in Schweigen.

"Sie haben recht, diese knifflige Rechenaufgabe kann einem um den Verstand bringen!" Ich schlug vor, Mohamed sollte das Problem seinem Mathematiklehrer unterbreiten, der sicher fuer uns die Loesung finden koennte.

Unterdessen waren wir in der Stadt angekommen. Mohamed stieg mit einem unsicheren Laecheln aus dem Auto und murmelte  $3 \times 9$  ist 27...

Als der Junge am Abend bei der Digo-Moschee auf mich wartete, sah er noch verwirrt aus. Der Lehrer habe zuerst ueber das Problem gelacht. Dann fing er an zu rechnen und legte seine Stirn in sorgenvolle Falten.

Er multiplizierte und subtrahierte und kam zum selben Ergebnis:  $3 \times 9$  ist 27 und 2 ist 29. Und wo bleibt der fehlende Schilling?

Auf der ganzen Heimfahrt wurde nicht ein Wort gesprochen. Wir waren beide tief in Gedanken versunken; unsere grauen Zellen arbeiteten auf Hochtouren und machten Ueberstunden, und dies alles wegen drei Maennern und ihren Hotelbetten.

Zuhause angekommen, bat mich Mohamed, ihn nie mehr mit solch einem kniffligen Problem zu konfrontieren. Er stieg aus, seine Gedanken immer noch um die Schillinge und Betten kreisend, waehrend ich gerade nochmals nachrechnete  $3 \times 9$  ist 27 und 2 ist 29...



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Kama mara nyingine tena watu wa Pwani wametetewa na wabunge wao kuhusu ardhini na mashamba ambayo ndio chanzo cha maendeleo humu nchini. Ili wananchi wa Pwani nao pia waweze kushiriki katika mipango ya maendeleo bila ya shaka nao pia watahitaji nafasi ya kumiliki mashamba wanayoishi na kuweza kunyakua hata za kumiliki mashamba na kupata mikopo.

# JABIR BIN ZAID

na SHEIKH ISSA SALIM RAWAHY

**KATIKA** walioshughulikia kukusanya hadithi za Mtume Muhammad (S.A.W.) ni Bwana Jabir bin Zaid. Alikuwa Imamu (kiongozi) mkuu katika hadithi na ilmu za sharia, mwanachuoni maarufu sana kwa wote. Yeye ndiye aliyetege-mewa zaidi katika hadithi sahihi alizozipokea na ilmu yake nyingi na kua kiongozi wa Maibadhi popote walipo.

Imam Jabir bin Zaid alizaliwa Oman karibu na mji wa Nizwa, mwaka wa 21 Hija katika zama za Sayyidna Umar ibn al-Khattab (R). Bwana Jabir alikuwa Madina na nchi nyingi za kislamu ili anone na Masahaba na asome kwao ilmu. Alikutana na Masahaba wengi kabisa, wote alichukua ilmu kwao na mashurufu katika hao ni Bibi Aisha, Bwana Abdulla bin Abbas, Bwana Abdulla bin Umar, Bwana Abu Huraira, Bwana Anas bin Malik, na Bwana Abu Said Al-Khudry. Na katika waliopigana vita vya Badr alikutana na Masahaba 70 (sabiini). Alisomo kwao na alihifadhi waliokuanayo yote, kama alivyosema yeye mwenyewe Bwana Jabir: "Nilikutana na watu sabiini katika waliopigana vita vya Badr nikachukua ilmu waliokuwa nayo isipokua Ibn Abbas". Alipokea hadithi nyingi za Mtume (S.A.W.) kutoka kwa Bibi Aisha na alimuliza masuala mengi yanayohusu maisha na mafunzo yake Mtume Muhammad (S.A.W.).

Imam Jabir huyu, utukufu wake na ilmu yake inajulikana na waislamu wote. Yeye si kama amehaji kukutana na Masahaba wengi tu, bali alihifadhi hadithi na ilmu kutoka kwao wote mpaka wakambubali wao wenyewe aliosoma kwao kua kweli anajua na ni Imam mkubwa wa dini. Yatasha dalili ya ilmu yake kua alionana na katika waliopigana vita vya Bard Masahaba sabiini haliyakuwa waliopigana vita hivyo wote walikuwa ni idadi ndogo kama ujulikanaavyo. Ni wazi kua Bwana huyu alionana na Masahaba wengi sana.

Bwana mkubwa Ibn Abbas ameshuhudia kua Jabir bin Zaid ni mwanachuoni mkubwa wa kweli aliposema kuwambia watu wa Iraq: "Kipi mwaja kuniluzia mimi masuala na Jabir yuko kwenu, ilmu yake yaweza kuwatoshia". Vile vile alisema: "Muulizeni Jabir bin Zaid lau wamuliza watu wa Magharibi na Mashariki ingeliwatoshia ilmu yake". Haya yatasha kuonesha kua yeye ni mwenye kutegemewa na hao aliosoma kwao. Umashuhuri na uaminifu wake hatuna haja ya kuutaja. Mpaka sasa hakuna anekataa utukufu na ujuzi wake mkubwa Bwana huyu Jabir tunayemtegemea sisi Maibadhi wa pande zote za ulimwengu.

Imam Jabir bin Zaid alikuwa mwaka wa 93 au 97 Hija, kwa hivyo alikuwa katika Tabiina wa karne ya mwanzo ya uislamu. Kwa haya tulioyaeleza tutaweza kufahamu kwa urahisi yakuwa Hadithi za Imam huyu ni zenye nguvu sana katika Dini, kwani njia au sanad yake ni fupi kwa kua karibu na mwenyewe Mtume Muhammad (S.A.W.). Yeye alipokea kwa Masahaba, nao ni kutoka kwake Mtume (S.A.W.). Basi madhehebu ya Maibadhi inategemewa hadithi alizozipokea Imam huyu mtukufu na kwakuwa yeye alikuwa karibu na Mtume Muhammad (S.A.W.) na kua ilmu na uaminifu wake hapana shaka kua sisi tumeshika shina na pahala pakutegemewa, kwenge salama,

## Musipige akinamama

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Zama zake Imam Jabir palikuwa na wanayuyona wengi waliosoma kwake na kua viongozi baada yake walio-tawanyika pande nyingi katika nchi za kislamu.

Bilay ya shaka kwa kuona ya Maimam ililowakuwa utafahamu kua Imam wa tegemeo letu kutiwa ndiye aliyetangulia na kua mwanachuoni wa kutegemewa na kukubaliwa na wote, wakati ambao hakuna anajulikana katika Maimam wanne, bali wote wawili wa mwisho hata hawakuwapa Duniani. Vile vile itakudhuhirika wazi kwamba wakati ule hayajakwepo majina ya madhehebu yote isipokua ni mgawanyiko na fitina iliyowafanya waislamu waanze kua sehemu mbali mbali. Mafunzo ya Dini na mwendo mwema aliuoleta Mtume Muhammad (S.A.W.) ulikuwepo na waliikuwepo wanaoandaa na kutangaza, na Mwenyezi Mungu ndiye mlinzi wa kutisha. Imam Jabir na Masahaba na Tabiina walikuwa pamoja, wote walikuwa na mwendo mmoja kote ulipofika uislamu zama hizo. Hapakuwa na khitlata katika misingi ili wale nachache sana ambao hawapotea wafuasi.

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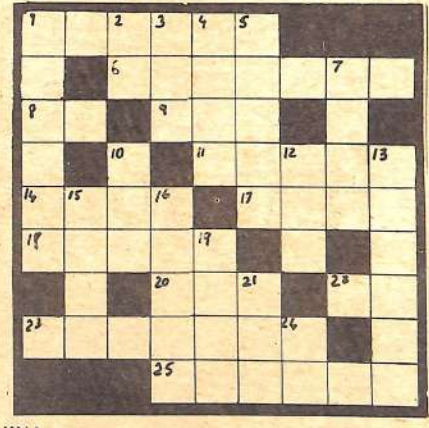
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Said Richard Wilson "we are given to understand that K.C.C. plan to supply the market with re-constituted milk, that is whole milk powder mixed with water and 'toned' with milk from Kilifi Plantations and other local producers to give it some semblance of real milk".

"At the moment, he said 'K.C.C. standardise their milk to a 3.5 per cent butter fat content. This compares with 4.45 per cent at Kilifi Plantations which percentage remains constant as confirmed by recent analyses'".

Kilifi Plantations pasteurise their own milk. It goes into Hi-Pak polythene packets for selling outlets between Mtwapa Bridge and Malindi.

Should their licence to do this be withdrawn, it will leave consumers with no choice but to buy re-constituted Tetrapak milk.

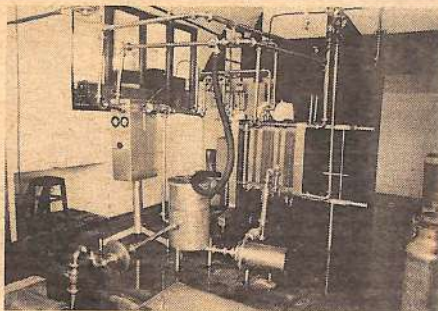
This would apply even more disastrously to other small suppliers in the area who would be completely crippled by the increased transport charges, and lower return.

Milk was one of the subjects discussed at a recent meeting of the Kenya Association of Hotelkeepers and Caterers at the Coast.

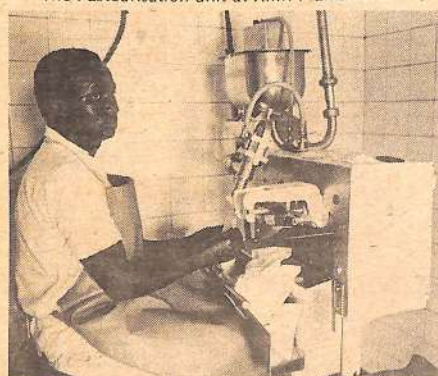
Some members in the Mombasa Municipal area complained that the quality and service was not always good, this probably being due to the long distance it had to travel, and that their orders were often short delivered.

**'Essential for reliable supply'**

Early this week a delegation from the Coast branch went to discuss the matter with the Dairy Board and to point out how essential it was for hotels to have a reliable and full supply of milk, for the Coast had a booming tourist industry which was earning Kenya badly



• The Pasteurisation unit at Kilifi Plantations.



• Pasteurised milk goes straight from the machine into polythene bags — and remains completely sterile

needed foreign exchange. The delegates were from the North Coast area between Mombasa and Mtwapa Bridge.

Richard Wilson was a former K.C.C. director and member of the Dairy Board for many years, and fully appreciates the problems with which these two undertakings are faced.

"The K.C.C. is a members' co-operative to which Kilifi Plantations belong. He feels that although organised marketing is necessary in some form, with a perishable product like milk the Dairy Board should exercise its powers — flexibly — to ensure that consumers get the maximum practicable choice."

Said Mr Wilson "we feel we have an infinitely superior product to offer. Consequently Kilifi Plantations fail to understand why the good milk they produce should have to be transported 70 miles to

Mariakani through Mombasa, be re-pasteurised and not reach the consumer until 24 hours later having travelled a further 50 odd miles in a tropical climate, all of which was totally unnecessary".

**'Hotel interest in Kilifi Milk'**

He said "it is our feeling that we should be licenced so as to be able to offer our milk alongside that of K.C.C."

He mentioned that his brother, Denis, had visited several hotels between Nyali and Mtwapa all of whom showed keen interest in being able to obtain milk from Kilifi Plantations, if this could be made available to them.

But this cannot be done at the moment, for it is not permitted by the current licensing monopoly used by the K.C.C.

**NETA PEAL reports**



to the Coast market by K.C.C.

Richard and Denis Wilson bought Kilifi Plantations in 1963 which has since been developed from a small sisal estate into an intensive sisal and cattle operation with some 3,000 head of dairy and beef cattle comprising Ayreshires and Sahiwals.

The company not only supplies milk, but also is by

company's large scale dairying operations.

It was their father, F. O. B. Wilson, who first started dairy and beef farming as a family business at Machakos in 1910.

Despite warnings of the danger of tsetse fly and East Coast fever, it was plucky farmers like them, Tony Pape and Gullfred Powys, who pioneered dairy and beef



• KILIFI Plantations have some 3,000 head of dairy and beef cattle comprising Ayreshires and Sahiwals. It is also

by far the largest source of acclimatised grade cattle for small farmers along the Kenya Coast. PHOTOS: NETA PEAL



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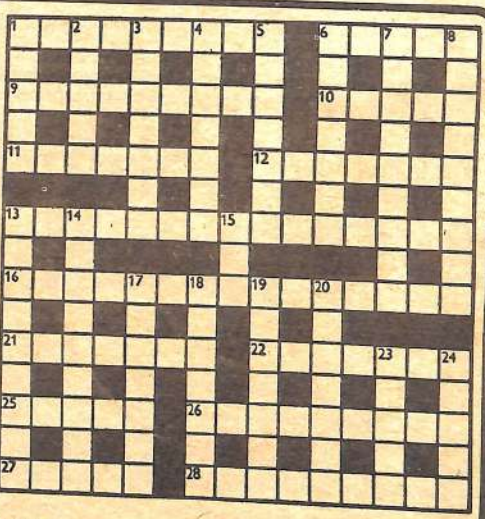
**ACROSS:**

- The plain truth about nudism? [4, 5]
- Transplanting doesn't improve the sower [5]
- A deduction traceable to Mexican source [6, 3]
- Age about 49, say — and still going strong! [5]
- Split feature giving the Shakespearean spirit a change in horse power [4-3]
- Calculation by symbols [7]
- Realistic appeal to travel-minded Martians in the space era, maybe [4, 4, 2, 5]
- Collective security from an O.T. book? [6, 2, 7]
- One who, like me, takes less than a second to finish [7]
- Member of the family at the beginning of Oxford Street [7]
- Who's the returning nomad? Friend of Pythias [5]
- Jack and the Beanstalk, for instance [4, 5]
- She takes champagnes without a bite [5]
- Foul play, yes; but it's also done quite honourably [5, 4]

**DOWN:**

- Bounty he had, but went adrift [5]
- About a dog? Come again [5]
- Groped awkwardly [7]
- An associate of Pussyfoot, perhaps [7]
- This instrument for the most part is still with us [7]
- Noisy dispute — and tricky if the second letter is dropped [7]
- Sort mulberries, throw out fifty and pay for the loss [9]
- They're known to have their flutter in a modest sort of way [9]
- Prophetess arriving by donkey and broken-down car [9]
- He gave us many a toast in his day. (The name surely rings a bell!) [6, 3]
- Ophelia, had she followed Hamlet's advice [3]
- Attunes in muscle-binding fashion [7]
- Gave a stimulant [7]
- One with the appetite of a mouse? [7]
- Wine that improves my meals [7]
- Moulding of small volume with ciphered surround [5]
- Palindromic canoe providing a turnover for Eskimos [5]

• WINNER of Crossword No. 38 was — S. BHOGANI, of P.O. Box 84162, MOMBASA — whose correct entry is seen, right.



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**Baba**  
by Pette

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**GEMINI KILIFI STARCA.**

**LEO**  
July 22-Aug 21  
LOVE: Reward a favour as payment for past considerations. Your ego gets a boost. LUCK: You may find it necessary to take a firm stand with a colleague.

**VIRGO**  
Aug 22-Sept 21  
LOVE: Wait for loved-one's approval before taking steps to improve your home. LUCK: Travel takes up most of your time, so have some pleasant occupation handy.

**LIBRA**  
Sept 22-Oct 22  
LOVE: Romance moves ahead rapidly and you feel more confident. LUCK: Get up to date with commitments before taking time off.

**SCORPIO**  
Oct 23-Nov 21  
LOVE: Unexpected guests at weekend finish off a pleasant week. LUCK: Time to take stock of how you

**SAGITTARIUS**  
Nov 22-Dec 20  
LOVE: You are prevented from fulfilling your aims but find another outlet. LUCK: Strenuous Friday with friends could have unforeseen repercussions.

**CAPRICORN**  
Dec 21-Jan 19  
LOVE: Slight showdown with a family member. This will have effect in long term. LUCK: Explore unfamiliar surroundings, but hang on to your money.

**AQUARIUS**  
Jan 20-Feb 18  
LOVE: Your popularity increases after Wednesday and your suggestions are accepted more favourably. LUCK: Unfortunate turn of events leaves you at a loose end.

**PISCES**  
Feb 19-Mar 20  
LOVE: There will be no stopping your enthusiasm when given the go-ahead.

**ARIES**  
Mar 21-Apr 20  
LOVE: Some dissent within the family to lead to splits. LUCK: Visit workmate and get reassurance.

**TAURUS**  
Apr 21-May 20  
LOVE: Petty arguments leave you determined to do something on your own. LUCK: You can cite in most unusual ways cash refund.

**GEMINI**  
May 21-June 20  
LOVE: You are being touch with old friends quite unexpectedly. Reorganise your schedule to accommodate another.

**CANCER**  
June 21-July 21  
LOVE: Don't be light comers' (flirts) make sure of their own make-up. LUCK: Your own

**IN MEMORIAM**  
Late Mrs Meena  
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# MAFATLAL END UNDEFEATED TOUR

**ANJUM MANJI reports**

The Mafatlal team from Bombay, had a successful weekend in Mombasa winning both their matches.

Neither the Coast Gymkhana Invitation XI nor the Coast Gymkhana XI were any match for the visitors who have remained undefeated on their tour to Kenya so far.

On Saturday, the visitors took on the Invitation side. Batting first, the Gymkhana Invitation XI could only muster 160 runs for the loss of 6 wickets in the allotted 50 overs.

With the exception of Hitesh Mehta, who was 56 n.o. at the end, none of the other batsmen were comfortable against the Mafatlal attack.

The Mafatlal batsmen had no difficulty in knocking the required runs, consuming 43 overs and losing only 3 wickets in the process.

**No answer**

Jawahir scored a patient 92 which included 9 fours and 2 sixes while G. Parkar scored 32. Captain Vanraj Patel 2/13 and Anup 1/19 bowled well.

On Sunday, the visitors batted first in their match against the Coast Gymkhana

XI and scored a total of 190 runs for the loss of 6 wickets in 40.2 out of the 45 allotted overs.

Benjamin 50, G. Parkar 35 and Adhikari 30 were the main run getters. Khataw 2/23 and Vanraj 2/34 had good looking bowling spells.

The Gymkhana batsmen had no answer for the Mafatlal attack and could only manage 93 runs.

Harish Nanda scored 42 runs while Jawahir Shah, specially invited for the match, was run out for 13. For the visitors Patel 1/4, Aslam Khan 2/7 and Taskar 2/21 bowled well.

Jaffery had a convincing four wicket win over the K.C.A. debutants Swamibapa in a friendly match played at the former's ground last Saturday.

Batting first Swamibapa put up a respectable score of 135 for 7 in 30 overs. Skipper Tom



MAFATLAL CRICKET Club of India are pictured with their hosts Coast Gymkhana, at the latter's ground on Saturday.

## NARROW LOSS FOR M.S.C.

Tikolo who was on the crease for only ten overs batted gracefully for his unbeaten 72 which included four towering sixes and seven fours.

Swamibapa's paceman John Pokok and Vinoo put Jaffery in problems as they lost their first three wickets cheaply with only 15 runs on the board but a patient innings of 52 by Asif Karim and some entertaining batting by Mustafa Khakhi who scored 42 which included seven fours and a six enabled Jaffery to score 139 for 6 in 25 overs. John Pokok took 2 for 19 and Vinoo 2 for 22.



THREE vital wickets were bagged by Alihusein Badi against Swamibapa

However, the next pair put on 20 runs in confident style before Fakru took 2 wickets, putting M.S.C. into a good position with Swamibapa at 93 for 9.

Time was running out and a draw was another possibility. However, Swamibapa's last man bravely hit out for 2 fours and a 6, and they were home by one wicket with Swamibapa taking 15 points and M.S.C. only 4 points.

Next week Mombasa Sports Club visit Sri Ali Sports Club in Nairobi.

On Saturday, Patel Samaj successfully challenged Sports Club, having a comfortable win by 8 wickets. M.S.C. batted first, scoring 132 for 9 in 30 overs. Most of the batsmen lacked concentration and were out to rash shots.

Top scorer was Rustom Satchu with 23, and the most successful bowlers were Pradip (2 for 16), Vipul (2 for 22) and Ranjit (3 for 35).

In reply, Patel Samaj knocked off the runs in only 21 overs. Veteran Chandu Patel produced some sparkling cover drives in his innings of 27 and Nipun was yet again in the runs with a good knock of 61 not out, with 8 boundaries.

Coming in at 101 for 2, Pradip was in a violent mood, knocking off the remaining runs in 2 overs, 16 off Rustom and 19 off Bharat. His 30 n.o. included 4 fours and 2 sixes. Bharat (2 for 50) was the only wicket taker.



THE CHAIRMAN of the Coast Gymkhana Cricket Club, Mombasa, Mr Rasik Devani (centre) presents a memento gift to the manager of Mafatlal Cricket Club of Bombay, Mr T. G. Surve, during a party hosted in their honour. Looking on are Mr B. P. S. Kapoor (assistant Indian High Commissioner, second from left), Mr Ashok Mankad (captain of Mafatlal Cricket Club, far left) and Batuk Savjani (vice-chairman of Coast Gymkhana, far right).

22nd August, 1979 marks the first anniversary of the death of the Father of the Nation of Kenya, Mzee Jomo Kenyatta. In honour of him and in commemoration of his service to the country he was so instrumental in founding, this series of four stamps is issued. Each stamp portrays a period in the long and productive life of the man who served as the first President of the Republic of Kenya.

**Boyhood — 5/-**

Kenyatta was born during the last decade of the last century. Orphaned at an early age, he left his birthplace and went to live with his grandfather, a medicine man. This stamp is based on Kenyatta's earliest known photograph, taken when he was probably in his early teens as he began his post-school apprenticeship in carpentry.

**The Politician — Shs 3/-**

Politics it might be said sought out Kenyatta, rather than his actively pursuing it as a career.

A charismatic orator, Kenyatta in this stamp is depicted addressing a mammoth rally held in Kiambu in 1952. He is wearing the beaded leather belt inspired by the Masai, the kinyatta, that he probably first assumed during the period he spent in Narok in 1917 - the belt that gave him the name Kenyatta.

**Father of the Nation — Sh 1/-**

Joyfully received upon his return from imprisonment and detention, Kenyatta immediately moved towards unifying the country in preparation for independence. In independence, the nation rallied behind its beloved

leader in the harambee effort to build a new nation through self-help and togetherness.

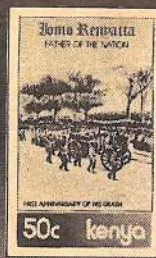
**Death — 50 cts**

The nation mourned and Africa and the world lost a respected leader. At 3:30am on Tuesday, 22nd August, 1978 at State House Mombasa, Mzee Jomo Kenyatta died peacefully in his sleep.

On Thursday 31st August, 1978, in a moving ceremonial State funeral, President Kenyatta's body was placed in a specially built mausoleum erected on the grounds of Parliament Buildings.

His life was long and full, his accomplishments many. Not the least of these was a legacy of which he would be justly proud - a peaceful succession of office, marking a continuation of the stability and unity of the independent Kenya he had fathered and loved.

# THE FIRST ANNIVERSARY



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## OF THE DEATH OF MZEE JOMO KENYATTA

First Day Cover Service



# 'Mini-Malindi' Rally — real test for men and machines

MOMBASA MOTOR Club ran its long awaited Mini-Malindi Rally, a 300 kilometre event organised last weekend by Johnny Hellier and Elio Balletto. Associated Hotel Management Services kindly sponsored the event and hosted the celebrations that followed.

The route was divided into two legs of equal length and started from the Blue Marlin Hotel. The first short section zig-zagged inland to Kisimani then followed a minor road towards the Sabaki River Bridge. Those who survived the speed bumps on through Marikibuni to Marafa, south to Garashi and Baricho, through Marafa again and its cunningly placed passage controls as far as Magarini.

The route then used a short but lumpy track to Gongoni, first used in the 1976 Malindi Rally. Along the main Malindi road for a kilometre then back into the bush to emerge just north of Mamburi, finally a transport section back to the Blue Marlin.

The second leg started along the same roads then circled around the airport fence and a navigators nightmare of forks left and right, through the trees to Ganda. The next section went through the forest to Gede over a series of jumps, a short distance along the tarmac and back into the trees to Jilore.

Next came a 55 kilometre section with plenty of wash-aways and diversions that took the cars in a wide loop to what Hellier called Sokoke, except that the control officer could have been the twin of the one at Jilore. A final dash took the cars back to Gede and tarmac to the finish at Seafarers, Watamu.

## 'Manji and Hamid flagged off'

The first car flagged was S. Manji and A. N. Hamid, in a Standard Datsun. Followed at two minute intervals by the rest of the 13 entries. Several cars cleaned the 11 kilometres long first section, after the Sabaki bridge and faster cars were beginning to push their way

## from JOHN GARDINER

through the field. By Marafa I, Chris Fryer had the lead having lost no points, followed by Frank Tundo, who was one minute down, Retief (2 mins), Horace Horsey and Simon Bates going very well in a standard Lancer. At the third control, 100 kilometres into the rally, the order read, Fryer, Retief, Bates, Mawji. Two cars had already retired, David Horsey and Phil Williams (this time sans bucket) with engine trouble, Tundo and Haworth with a very exposed front strut.

Horace Horsey and John Hope were limping along in the Green Monster after being together their distributor points but were soon to drop out. Soon after Garashi, Pandya's 1200 hit a triple caution rather hard while smothered in Retief's dust and the front wheels lost their alignment, causing problems with steering.

The last control of the first leg was well tucked away at the end of a very minor track that most of the cars were not able to find and five cars were penalised 30 points for a wrong approach. This shook up the order and at the half way control, Farook led with 53 points, followed by Fryer 56, Dhuttia and Sassoon both on 58, Retief 59; Simon Bates had sunk to seventh position. One other car didn't make the half way Malindi control, Manji and Hamid after an unintentional maneuver.

The start of the second leg was put back an hour, giving everyone a chance to have a snack. In the first section a mud hole caught a few cars; Vishnu's 120Y did the rest of the rally looking like an example of early pottery. When the cars got as far as Gede, Fryer's Datsun was leading,



• CHRIS FRYER and John Lockhart-Mure winners of the Mini-Malindi Rally are pictured at Seafarers' Hotel, Watamu being presented with their prizes by Lady Havelock. In the background is Jenny Hellier. (PHOTO: NEILA PEAL)

followed by Retief, Farook and Bates working hard to get back into the top positions. Just 12 kilometres before Jilore control, the engine of the Lancer seized ending a remarkable effort by Simon and his navigator, Rene Dyer-Melville. A second place was almost certain for them because of the handicap that would have applied to the rally cars at the finish.

Several cars had problems with a combination of mud holes and a steep hill of loose sand, Sodha and Kana's Lancer losing 171 minutes in that section. Mawji's Datsun 1600 shed its fan belt which dropped them one position. A long battle for second place between Retief and Farook continued at Sokoke, Farook was three minutes ahead but at the finish, Retief had pulled back to a single point lead. The cars were well spread by the end, Sodha and Kana booking in some three hours after the leading car.

## 'Lady Havelock presentation'

After a few therapeutic beers, a meal and a shower everyone gathered in the bar area and waited for Johnny Hellier who had been out tidying up the laggards.

The three top crews received silver trophies, plus vouchers for a week's holiday for the first overall. Lady Havelock presented the prizes and a perpetual trophy was pledged for this rally in the future, obviously destined to become one of Mombasa Motor Club's most popular events.

A large number of people stayed at Seafarers overnight, and a surprisingly large number attended the solemn ceremony of breakfast on Sunday morning.

RESULTS: 1st C. Fryer/J. Lockhart-Mure Datsun 710 69

points, 2nd R. Retief/A. Rahimtulla Datsun 160J 105 points, 3rd M. Farook/Z. Kashmiri Datsun 1600 106 points, 4th R. D. Pandya/J. Gardiner Datsun 1200 122 points, 5th V. Dhuttia/Y. Khan Datsun 120Y 130 points, 6th C. Sassoon/G. Zanacchi Fiat 131 points, 7th H. Mawji/R. Nixon Datsun 1600 138 points, and 8th D. S. Sodha/Y. H. Kana Lancer 288 points.

The M.M.C. 1979 Championship table changed considerably after the Mini-Malindi results were added.

DRIVER: Mike Kirkland 30, John Hellier 29 Q, Chris Fryer 27, David Horsey 24 Q, Horace Horsey 22 Q, R. D. Pandya 19, E. G. Karim 14 Q, R. Retief 14, H. Mawji 12 Q, S. Finotti 12 Q, K. Muigai 12, Mohamed Farook 12, V. Dhuttia 8, Maksood Deen 7, C. Sassoon 6, D. S. Sodha 6, and Shashi Malde 5 Q.

NAVIGATOR: John Lockhart-Mure 49, John Hope 40 Q, John Gardiner 38 Q, R. Nixon 18 Q, Z. Kashmiri 17 Q, Arshad Khan 15, H. G. Karim 14 Q, Ian Allan 12, Patesh Malde 12, Yasin Khan 10, Y. Kana 10, J. Cross 8, Kausik Shah 5, A. N. Hamid 4, S. H. Dunganwalla 3 Q, and A. Kara 2.

DRIVER/NAVIGATOR: Z. U. D. Kashmiri 18 Q, Mohamed Farook 13, and Maksood Deen 8.

This weekend the emphasis switches back to two wheeled motor sport, with a scramble at Nguu Tatu on Sunday morning, first race at 11a.m. Entrance will cost Shs. 10/=, children under 12 free. For anyone new to Mombasa's motor sport, drive past Bamburi Cement Factory and follow the arrows. There might be some mud so wear suitable shoes and clothing.

There have been two motor cycle events so far this year, a Championship Scramble was scheduled for 3rd June, but had to be called off after torrential rain destroyed the Nguu Tatu track.

The points table is led by Mahmud Warshow, he was top rider in both the February and May events, followed by A. N. Hamid and Stuart Long.

Mahmud Warshow 30, A. N. Hamid 22, Stuart Long 17, Mark Jennings 15, Kishan Rathod 14, Walter Brun 10, Keith Anton 9, Paul Brun 5, and Terry Warshow 5.

As Sunday's scramble is a closed event, competition licences are not necessary, so anyone with a machine (and protective gear) come along, take out M.M.C. membership and join the rest of the mud wallowers. Regulations for the event are available from Mrs L. Gardiner, telephone 23091.

# SPORTSVIEW

## Going around in pathetic circles

THE LUGANO Trophy is the epitome of race walking competitions, and is held annually in different countries of the world. This year it takes place on September 29/30 upon the roads of Eschborn, West Germany.

Such is the high standard that it has become necessary to hold group semifinals in the month preceding the competition.

Kenya has never felt itself strong enough to enter this competition, until this year, when the K.A.A.A. are proposing to enter three competitors for each of the men's 20km and 50km events, and are drawn to compete in their group semi final at Hove near Brighton in southern England on August 25/26.

The K.A.A.A. should be congratulated for taking this bold step, even though our walking standards are low by international reckoning. However they have now taken the bizarre step of holding the trials on a running track, when the competition is normally held on the road. Not only that, but the 50km trial is less than two weeks before the semi final.

Can you imagine walking 125 times around a running track in the blazing sun, with never a touch of shadow for five hours or more?

What are they trying to do, kill off all our walkers? How demoralizing it will be for the competitors. How the time will drag. How they will all become slower and slower from the sheer boredom of walking around in endless circles.

How senseless it all is. How bizarre. How ridiculous for a national sporting body to consider such a trial.

If we wish to enter international competitions then we should approach them like internationals, and use international laws. Otherwise we should keep out and not make fools of ourselves, especially when entering a competition which is rated equal to the Olympics.

— TONY LETT

# COAST HOCKEY PROMOTIONS

TWO Coast hockey officials have been included in the Kenya Hockey Union fold. They won places in the national body during the elections held in Nairobi last weekend.

The current Coast Hockey Association's secretary, Said Mbarak Salim, has been awarded a big honour as he has been elected into the K.H.U. executive as a co-opted member.

Salim's inclusion in the K.H.U. augurs well as he can now play a major role for the upliftment of Coast hockey. He deserves this honour as he has worked extremely hard as the C.H.A. secretary to get the game moving at the Coast.

Tributes were paid to Salim for his good work by the K.H.U. secretary, Hardev Singh in his annual report. Hardev also praised the C.H.A. for getting the game re-organised on a strong footing.

Salim has also been elected into the K.H.U. finance sub-committee. This is again a useful recognition for Coast Hockey.

The other Coast official to win a place in the K.H.U. fold is Amrik Singh who has been elected into the K.H.U. publicity and social activities sub-committee.

Amrik has served the C.H.A. for a very long time since the early sixties when he was the secretary. He held the post for a long period and today he is



• AMRIK SINGH



• SAID MBARAK SALIM the C.H.A. Umpires secretary.

Amrik received another national honour when the K.H.U. appointed him to report the Kenyan hockey affairs in the influential hockey journal — 'World Hockey' — the magazine of the International Hockey Federation.

Meanwhile the C.H.A. has decided to open the new season with six-a-side hockey on September 15 and its detailed information will soon be sent to the clubs who have been asked to start preparing their teams for the new season.



KENYA POSTS and Telecommunications Corporation held their athletic meeting last weekend in Kisumu. The Nairobi team won the championship shield by 277 points, followed by Western Division, 236 points and last Eastern 156 points.

Present on the final day of competition was the chairman of the Corporation, D. C. Mlamba, who presented trophies to the captains of the successful Netball and Football sides.

Pauline Wanjiru, the Nairobi Post Office Netball team captain is seen receiving the Netball trophy from Mr Mlamba shortly after her side had thrashed Kericho Post Office 33-12 in the final.



• BEFORE THE Mini-Malindi Rally starts from the Blue Marlin Hotel Ruth Horsey is pictured writing names of participants on the black-board on which will go the points they score.

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## Kenyan stars in action

ABOVE: Prolific batsman Jawahir Shah, also a Kenyan player, is seen in action during Coast Gymkhana's match against Mafatal Cricket Club of India on Sunday. Jawahir was the only guest player for Coast Gymkhana in this match.

PHOTO: ANIUM MANA

LEFT: Kenyan and East African star, Hitesh Mehta, who also plays for Nairobi Gymkhana is seen in brilliant form knocking an exciting 58 runs (n.o.) against Mafatal Cricket Club of India on Saturday. Hitesh Mehta was one of the guest players in Coast Gymkhana's Invitation XI.

PHOTO: M. NASSER

## NAIROBI FIRM TO SUPPLY TAIFA STARS

TONY BARROS in Dar es Salaam

Nairobi-based sports firm — Orbitsport — will supply the national soccer team, Taifa Stars, with their full gear for their Africa Cup of Nations second and third matches against Zambia this month.

The sports gear worth more than 50,000/= follows a deal between the chairman of the Football Association of Tanzania (F.A.T.), Mr Said Elumy, the manager of the national sports shop, Mr Salih Mwinyi, and an Orbitsport representative.

The Guru Nanak tournament — the country's national Hockey club tournament — will be held in Dar es Salaam as usual during the 10-day celebrations towards the end of the month. T.P.D.F. are the organizers.

Tanzanian referees will officiate in the Africa Cup of Nations Cup match between Kenya's Gor Mahia and Uganda of Ghana in the second leg match in Nairobi this month.

F.A.T.'s chairman Mr Said Elumy will be a Commissioner in the national cup winners cup match between Sotema of Tanzania and Bendel of Nigeria in Dar es Salaam.

Stadium hire fees are to be shared at the proposed sports ground at the Sheikh Amri Memorial Stadium in Dar es Salaam and the Maji Maji stadium in Songea.

The Ministry of National Education and Youth has set aside million shillings for the establishment of the two centres.

The 50 youths from Tanzania, Mozambique, Malawi, Uganda and Britain failed to hoist the national flag on the summit of Mount Kilimanjaro, Uhuru Peak returned to their base at Marangu.

One of the youths managed to reach Gilman's Point (19,100 feet) and the remaining 40 youths to high altitude camps; three of them at the Umbu Hut (17,000 feet) and other 38 at Kibo Hut (16,000 feet).

The University of Dar es Salaam has named two possible referees and 13 Basketballers for the Tenth World University Games in Mexico early next month.

The final selection will be made after another week of training and tests.

## KISUMU HOTSTARS OPEN TOUR AGAINST RAMOGI

from KHILADI HOSHIARPURIA

KISUMU Hotstars, a side which has surprised many in the present Kenya National Football League, will play in Mombasa for the first time this weekend.

The Hotstars open their Coast tour with a game against Ramogi tomorrow (Saturday) and on Sunday they take on Western Stars. Both matches will be played at the Mombasa Municipal Stadium and will start at 4.15 p.m.

Hotstars have done extremely well in this league and currently they are among the top teams on the table. They occupy creditable fourth position with 40 points from 28 games. They have won 17, drawn six and lost five matches, having scored 53 and conceded 26 goals.

However cynics believe that Hotstars have performed well because they have played most of their matches at home but no one should be misled by this as the Hotstars have also won matches while playing in Nakuru and Nairobi.

## RAMOGI

Both Ramogi and Western are far behind the Hotstars on the table. Ramogi have 29 points from as many matches, having won 11, drawn seven and lost 11 games. They have scored 42 and conceded 43 goals.

Western's position is even worse. They are fifth from the bottom with 18 points from 25 matches, having won eight, drawn two and lost 15 matches. They have scored 26 and conceded 34 goals. This is indeed a bad picture of a side from which a lot was expected.

Hotstars are sure to make a good use of their trip to the Coast, having sensed the poor form of their opponents, but they should not take things for granted as both Ramogi and Western badly need to win in order to raise their hopes and morale after unexpected recent defeats.

## WESTERN

Ramogi can give the Hotstars a tough time and can even snatch both points but their forwards will have to show added inspiration and accuracy in their scoring ability if they seriously mean to earn both points.

Western have let everyone down and today they are in such a confused state that their regulars are regularly changing but not out of the policy has not brought any fruitful results to date.

Western need to do something about their team so changing players every now and then does not help in any way.

way. The officials and fans must show confidence in their players who in turn should show greater dedication in their application to influence the proceedings in matches.

Kenya Torie Mills from Thika will tour Mombasa on August 25 and 26 to play Ramogi and Western Stars.

Meanwhile Mwenje and Black Panther, who have a month's break because of the Muslim month of Ramadhan, will start playing next month when they will entertain K.F.A. from Nakuru on September 1 and 2 respectively.

## JOHN Mucheru has won the Coast Open Championship for the Barry Cup again, for the 4th time in five years.

Out of a mammoth weekend field of 93 competitors, only one person (Geoff Collie with nett 67) played under his handicap and scores in general were poor compared with previous years.

The main reason for this was the close-shaved greens, which were very tricky, and only a ball hit into the centre of the cup dropped.

Two professionals competed for a cash prize, only to be given if they beat the leading amateur and Tony Payne succeeded in winning Shs. 1,000/= with scores of 77 + 72 thus beating Mucheru by 2 shots.

Hassan Ramadhan came storming back after a year of

no golf, to win the nett prize, and it is amazing how often he has come back after a long rest to play immaculate golf.

Youngsters had a good weekend, taking away 6 prizes between them, the most

## Golf results from CENTI KUMI

notable being S. Punja Jr. and M. Sehmi Jr. who won the team prize for the Steel Africa Cup.

The main sufferers, weather-wise, were the unfortunate ones to play on Sunday morning where there was torrential rain coupled with heavy winds. Two greens were actually flooded at one time, necessitating more of a drive than a putt to get the ball into the hole.

John Fowler, the chairman of



## MWAMBA VUMBI THRASH HOMESIDE

RUGBY with TED KIMANI

IN their last game for the Kenya Cup Eastern Zone last weekend Mwamba Vumbi, Mombasa Sports Club went on to lose by 31 points to 21 in favour of the visitors — despite their gallant efforts to counter attack with only 14 men for most part of the game.

The game started with M.S.C. scoring through a penalty and then followed by a scissors try by Ray Toomey.

The visitors immediately replied through their Tuskers back J. Owino who ran through for a try near the posts.

From hereon, the visitors took command of the match by scoring through D. Owimbo, Muimi and Beth Omolo (all one try each). The score at first half was 24-9 for Mwamba.

In the second half, the hosts seemed to find their footing

with excellent forward combination play with tries from Ted Kimani, John Raposo and one penalty — all kicked by Ted Kabetu.

Vumbi replied with tries from Silvester Ashioya and Beth Omolo and one penalty — all converted by Jimmy Owino to seal the match with a winning score of 31-22 at the final whistle.

On the whole the game displayed that even with 14 men, through sheer determination any team can fight back by adopting a positive winning attitude.

## Final placings

The final placings on the table ended with M.S.C. second last with one win and four losses. In general some matches should have been won if M.S.C. had a little more enthusiasm.

The next event on the calendar is on August 25 when M.S.C. meets the British visitors Rumbidge Pack and after the match there will be a dinner/dance in their honour at M.S.C.

## MUCHERU WINS BARRY CUP



\* RALPH COOPER, captain Mombasa Golf Club, watches Mrs Pat McEwan presenting the cup to John Mucheru, winner of Coast Open Golf Championship.

PHOTO: JENNY M. JONES

the Kenya Golf Union, in a short speech after the event, paid tribute to the excellent organisation and smooth running of the competition. He also assured the sponsors, Pan Africa Insurance Co. Ltd. and Steel Africa Ltd, that the Union encouraged their sponsorship.

73 = 144, third: M. Keating 76 + 72 = 148, Best 1st 18: N. Shah 70 and, Best 2nd 18: H. Mhajan 69.

Steel Africa Cup: (Team Prize) — Winners: S. Punja Jr. and M. Sehmi Jr. (Royal Nairobi Golf Club). Runners-up: G. Collie and W. Warner 300 nett (Royal Nairobi Golf Club).

The Ladies Coast Open Championship, which always follows the men's, is now in progress at Nyalali Golf and Country Club, and will be decided today.

Of recent years this has been sponsored by Combined Warehouses Ltd, Freight Forwarders Ltd and Leslie and Anderson (E.A.) Ltd, which has given a big boost to the event.

## 50 YEARS' AGO:

14/2/27. That in view of the praiseworthy economy displayed in the past, a compensating munificence in the supply of playing cards should be exhibited in the future.

Reply: Referred to Bar Committee.

10/3/27. That a foot trail be installed around the bar counter and more high stools provided.

Answer: The committee do not think this necessary.

Editor's note: This bar rail was subsequently ordered on 27/2/29 and is still in existence.

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## CLUB COUP AT MWENGE

**SPECIAL REPORT from KHILADI HOSHIARPURIA**  
ALTHOUGH MWENGE are not playing any competitive football these days owing to the month of Ramadhan, they appear to be very active off the field.

Early this week their players threw a big bomb-shell when they announced that they ousted all their officials and have taken over the club with immediate effect.

The players have appointed Dan Avedi to head their caretaker committee with Vincent Simiyu and Abdul 'Pele' Hussein to assist him.

Mwenge have experienced untold problems this season. Their team has been in shambles and full of uncertainties. The players have blamed the officials for all the 'sorry state of affairs and last Sunday announced that 'we have no confidence in our officials and as such we have decided to remove them in order to run the show ourselves'.

And the officials have accepted the players' decision, saying 'we have welcomed the coup and will leave the players to do the organisation if they feel they can do a better job than us'.

### PATRONS

The players have their two dedicated patrons, R. N. Shah and George Solomon behind them and these two gentlemen, who have firmly remained committed to Mwenge, will guide the players in their mission.

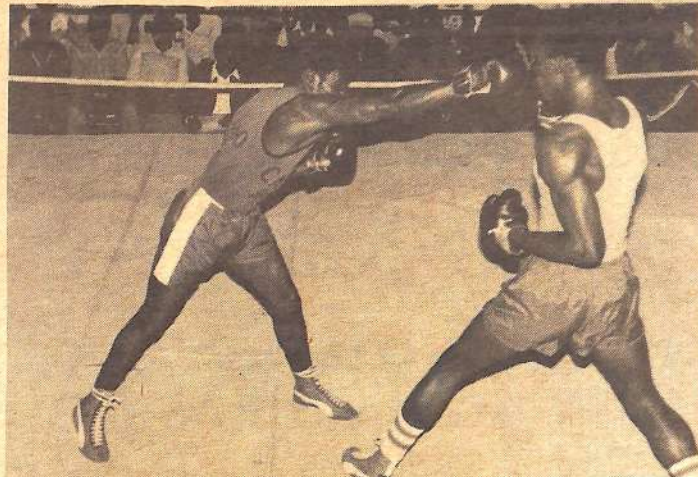
## KYOMO TO RUN FOR AFRICA

from TONY BARROS  
in Dar es Salaam

TANZANIA'S woman sprinter — Nzael Kyomo is the country's only athlete to be picked up for the Africa team for the World Athletics Cup in Montreal later this month.

Kyomo who won a silver in the 200 metres and a bronze in the 100 metres at the First African Athletics Championships in Dakar will team up with four Ghanian girls in the 4 x 100 metres relay.

She was also instrumental in giving Tanzania a bronze in the 4 x 100 metres relay at Dakar. Tanzania won two other medals — both silver — in the Javelin through the unpredictable Zakayo Marekwa and the Commonwealth marathon gold medalist, Gidamis Shahanga in the marathon.



• OHONA of Cargo Handling [right] throws a jab at F. Odongo of Police. PHOTO: MEHMOOD JAGANI

## POLICE OUT-BOX CARGO HANDLING AT LASCO

by M. JAGANI

THE Coast Amateur Boxing Association has hosted a most successful boxing match between Kenya Police (Coast) and Cargo Handling Services at Lasco Club.

There were nine bouts of three rounds.

One of the highlights was

a Heavy Weight bout between Simon of Cargo and J. C. Opiyo of Police.

Opiyo showed good reflexes by dodging some of his opponent's hammering punches. But, unfortunately it was a victory for Simon as, Opiyo returned only a few punches back to his opponent.

The Middle Weight bout J. Bosco of Police and Ochaya of Cargo was a win for Police when Cargo's seconder coach, Willy Ogubi, threw in the

towel in the middle of the third round, in order to save his boxer from Bosco's swift punches.

The Light Welter Weight was an easy win for F. Odongo at Police, as he kept his opponent B. Ohana of Cargo, under control, by making full use of his height and striking him with his powerful and effective jabs regularly.

### OMUYAKO

The Light Fly Weight, Bantam Weight, Feather Weight and Welter Weight were other wins for the Police team, as P. Njoroge (Police) beat Bweta (Cargo), C. Libin (Police) beat S. Wanjala (Cargo), J. Masongo (Police) beat G. Ondari (Cargo) and E. Omuyako (Police) beat K. Okech (Cargo) in their respective bouts.

The Light Weight and Light Middle Weight were among the three wins for Cargo, as Oundo beat A. Nanderia and S. Owiso beat R. Anemba respectively.



• THEODORE TSAKIRIS is pictured during a practise session at the Bamburi Range. PHOTO: AKRAM SHEIKH

## COAST CRACKSHOTS FOR BRITISH BISLEY

A SEVEN Member pistol team is travelling to England later this month from the Kenya Rifles Association to represent Kenya in the U.K. Bisley 1979 Small Bore Pistol Championships starting on

August 24.

The team comprises of the top pistol shooters in the country and includes a lady shooter. Three members of the team are from the Bamburi Rifle Club.

They are: Konrad Scmied, Theodore Tsakiris, and C. Kolberg. The rest of the team is: Michel Van Hoegaerden, Peter Huth, P. Mason and Mrs S. Tofani.

Members of the Bamburi Rifle Club have been practising regularly and are in good form.

• Bulgaria and East Germany will give Tanzania sports aid following the visit of high level sports delegation

They will provide Tanzania with sports expertise train local coaches in various sports disciplines and give scholarships to Tanzanians for graduate courses.

## COAST TO HOST KECOSO GAMES

**SPECIAL REPORT from TONY LETT**

THIS WEEK Mombasa are hosts to the Kecoso Games which are a hangover from the East African Community Games.

After the break up of the Community, the larger public companies of Kenya decided to carry on with the games, hence the Kenya ex Community Companies Games.

These include such companies as Post and Telecommunications, and Cargo Handling Co. and newcomers this year, Kenya Airways, who are already making an impression on the soccer league.

The Games include Football, Volleyball, Darts, Snooker, Table Tennis, Boxing etc., and finally, Athletics. These should take up most of next Friday and Saturday of August and will include a fine mixture of triers, hopefuls, internationals and local celebrities of the track.

This being the last big track meeting of the season, it is bound to be a "do or die" meet, with lots of last minute fine performances.

Watch out for Mecha on the Hurdles, Leloi on the middle distance races, Lomas and Nekesa on the men's and women's throwing events, and a great supporting cast.

## TIDES

MOMBASA, August 17-23, 1979.

### FRIDAY:

High Water - 2.2 metres at 23.39 hours and 2.7 metres at 12.25 hours.  
Low Water - 1.2 metres at 05.34 hours and 1.1 metres at 19.09 hours.

### SATURDAY:

High Water - 2.3 metres at 01.19 hours and 2.8 metres at 13.44 hours.  
Low Water - 1.2 metres at 07.14 hours and 0.9 metres at 20.16 hours.

### SUNDAY:

High Water - 2.5 metres at 02.27 hours and 3.0 metres at 14.42 hours.  
Low Water - 1.0 metres at 08.18 hours and 0.7 metres at 21.03 hours.

### MONDAY:

High Water - 2.7 metres at 03.14 hours and 3.2 metres at 15.25 hours.  
Low Water - 0.8 metres at 09.03 hours and 0.6 metres at 21.39 hours.

### TUESDAY:

High Water - 2.9 metres at 03.50 hours and 3.3 metres at 15.59 hours.  
Low Water - 0.7 metres at 09.39 hours and 0.4 metres at 22.09 hours.

### WEDNESDAY:

High Water - 3.0 metres at 04.21 hours and 3.4 metres at 16.28 hours.  
Low Water - 0.5 metres at 10.10 hours and 0.4 metres at 22.35 hours.

### THURSDAY:

High Water - 3.1 metres at 04.47 hours and 3.4 metres at 16.54 hours.  
Low Water - 0.5 metres at 10.40 hours and 0.3 metres at 23.02 hours.

## STARS DISPOSE OF M.S.C. IN MID- WEEK FRIENDLY

M.S.C. 3-5 Eleven Stars  
M.S.C. 0-2 Kenya Breweries  
report from  
**JOHN DURSTON**

AN all-star line up of players from some of the best Coast teams formed M.S.C.'s opponents on Wednesday of last week and dutifully disposed of M.S.C. in a light hearted and generally good natured encounter.

M.S.C. never gained any semblance of control against such a galaxy of stars but nevertheless managed to keep the difference between the scores to a respectably low level.

The game, due obviously to its very friendly nature, failed to produce football of any real quality but as usual there were numerous goals for the players and crowd to enjoy.

Kenya Breweries made their second appearance in seven days at M.S.C.'s ground and this time they left with a victory.

A rather depleted M.S.C. team fought all the way and Breweries were unable to relax lest the tables turned against them.

Whereas one expects the regular players to give their best, it is very satisfying when others do the same. Dave Fawcett never expects to play but when he does, as against Breweries, he is totally committed to M.S.C.'s success.

His performance was sound and determined and it is satisfying to the whole team to have such a dependable player in the wings.

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