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**DIWALI RANGOLI DISPLAY**

THIS superb Rangoli display was one of the most spectacular efforts marking the Hindu New Year of DIWALI in Mombasa's Gshwal Mahila Mandal hall. This one depicts the Pallitana Temples in Gujarat, India, and was executed by a team of 15 ladies who spent those days on the project.

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**WELCOME FOR FIRST BRITISH AIRWAYS CHARTER**

A BIG welcome awaits the first British Airways charter flight to Mombasa which is expected to arrive at Moi International Airport on Tuesday (October 30) about eight in the morning writes Neta Peal

It will be the first direct charter flight from the U.K. into East Africa  
 This Boeing 707, with a capacity for 190 passengers, will be the forerunner of once weekly flights to Mombasa throughout the year, bringing to the Kenya Coast Enterprise and Sovereign Holidaysmakers on a direct flight from Gatwick Airport, London

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# POLLS FEVER

CANDIDATES FOR the forthcoming general elections went shopping for votes this week as the election campaign hotted up at the Coast, writes Gray Phombeah.

Several campaign meetings took place in Mombasa after the District Commissioner issued campaign permits to civic candidates who had submitted their successful applications to him.

The campaign programme require civic candidates to share platforms while parliamentary candidates will each conduct at least ten separate meetings before the election day

In a show of muscle geared to woo doubtful voters, candidates turned the Mombasa nominations day rituals into a staggering prelude of the polling day

Election officials estimated that, going by the huge number of supporters who jammed the Treasury Square, the turn-out on the polling day would be fairly high

**'ELEPHANT'**

As the sun set down last Thursday, 17 candidates for parliamentary elections and 111 for civic seats had successfully presented their nominations papers to Mombasa D.C. Mr Francis Cherogony.

Stealing the lime-light have been Shariff Nassir (elephant) and Mohamed Jahazi (banana) who are locked in a straight

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**PALDI IN NAIROBI**



• YEHUDA PALDI

WELL-KNOWN former Kenyan hotelier Yehuda Paldi returns to Nairobi from Munich this weekend to establish a new tourism service, offering management, sales and promotion advice throughout Africa.

Mr Paldi's new firm is called A/OP and is based in Nairobi's Ken-Com House.

**NICKEL FIND IN TANZANIA**

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Copper-Nickel occurrences.

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# ERROL OF FOOD

## FRESH MALINDI SOLE

### SOFT ROE:

This is the 'milt' or sperm of the male fish, rich in fat and in phosphorus, it is easily digested, which is why it is often recommended for invalids. People tend to feel strongly as to their like or dislike of both hard or soft roe and to those who are for it, it is delicious and very simple to cook but the basic preparation is important.

Before they are cooked, they must be cleaned in cold water and stripped of the tiny blood vessel that runs down each side. They may then be poached briefly in a stock made from water, lemon juice and a little butter, seasoned with salt.

Alternatively once prepared they may be floured and fried in very hot butter 'a la meuniere'. As often as not, they are served on toast and make a good supper dish or 'last toast' associated with colonial dinners.

Carp soft roe is deemed to be the most delicious of the edible variety, shortly followed by that of the herring and mackerel.

### SOLE:

This flat fish, the shape of an elongated oval with its eyes placed on one side, is considered the best of all flat fish. The Malindi Sole which is sometimes available from the fishmongers, though I find one always has to ask for it is bonier than the European variety but it has a wonderful flavour and may be used with great success for any of the great classic recipes used for Sole.

Be guided by your fishmonger regarding the skinning and/or filleting of it. The following recipe is best prepared for special occasions but is superb made with the local sole, and costs a fraction, made at home of what one would expect to pay for it in a restaurant.

### FILETS DE SOLE MARIE WALEWSKA:

- 6 fillets of sole (or whiting)
- 1 cooked lobster tail (1 1/2 if small)
- 5 tablespoons butter
- 6 ounces firm mushrooms
- lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon chopped chives
- 1 tablespoon coarsely chopped truffles (tinned peelings are more than adequate and half the price of whole truffles, if you can get them)
- 1 tablespoon brandy
- 1 teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper
- 3/4 cup white wine
- 1 bay leaf
- melted butter
- paprika
- truffles for garnishing
- lobster medallions for garnishing
- 6 mushroom caps for garnishing

### VELOUTE SAUCE:

- 2 egg yolks
- 2 tablespoons brandy
- 3 tablespoons thick cream
- 1/2 pint of thin cream
- 6 tablespoons butter
- 4 tablespoons flour
- salt
- cayenne pepper

First of all, make your filling for the sole fillets. Wipe and slice the mushrooms, reserving the stalks and the 6 mushroom caps for the garnish. Saute the mushrooms in 3 tablespoons of butter in a wide frying pan, season with lemon juice, fry for about 2 minutes, then add the chopped lobster (having put aside 6 medallions for the garnish), chives, truffles, and brandy and cook together for another couple of minutes or so. Set aside.

In another pan, melt the remaining 2 tablespoons of butter, add the mushroom stalks, coat with butter, add lemon juice, season and add the white wine, bay leaf and cup of water. Simmer this

fillets of sole in water with a little lemon juice, pat dry then press the filling of mushroom and lobster etc onto the narrow end of each fillet and fold over, once.

Arrange the stuffed fillets in a buttered oven-proof dish. Spoon the fumet over, cover with greaseproof paper and cook in a moderate oven for 15 minutes. Pour off the liquor and set aside.



### Veloute Sauce:

Reduce the fumet to 1 1/2 cups by simmering in a small pan, uncovered over a high flame. Melt 5 tablespoons butter in a saucepan, add the flour, blend with a wooden spoon until smooth, season with salt and pepper, then add the fish fumet stirring all the time until it comes to the boil.

When it starts to thicken, add the thin cream. Then add 1 tablespoon of butter broken into small pieces. Mix the egg yolks and brandy and thick cream into a bowl. Reheat the fish fillets and place with the utmost care on a warm serving dish. Spoon some of the hot sauce into the brandy and cream mixture and when amalgamated, add to the saucepan stirring all the time. Do not allow to boil.

The six mushroom caps for garnishing should be briefly cooked in butter. Arrange the serving dish by placing a medallion of lobster on each

stuffed fillet, a mussel cap on the lobster and top with a piece of truffle. Spoon the sauce over the fillets. Heat through in a moderate oven and serve immediately. Serves 6.

N.B. this dish takes time to prepare but it is worthy of most exacting gastronomy. It may be prepared most in advance up to the last 5 minutes. As I said it is for special occasions such as a christening, anniversary, or a Tete a Tete dinner. Don't waste time making it for slob!

### SUNDAES:

Pronounced like the da da week but nothing to do with it beyond that other name for them is Cou. These are composite sw made up of a number of different flavoured creams, often decorated with nuts, fruit, cream or crystal fruit as garnishes, they are simple and delicious to eat and particularly appropriate in a hot climate like Mombasa. Easy too, now that Mombasa has its own very good cream specialist.

The Coupe Jacques may be considered the classic of infinite variety available, but devoting an entire column to the preparation of it giving suggestions for their later date. Sundae are served in glasses (stemmed) or ice-cups specially factured for this purpose. Latter are better in a climate because they retain cold longer, once chilled.

It is hopeless to expect cream preparations, into sorbet, to freeze to the consistency in containers, if being made home, as they are conductors of heat.

## ELAINE Shopping

### STILETTO HEELS ARE BACK IN FASHION AT TOPEKA

AT Topeka, when you are in a buying mood, you can start at the feet and work up.

For ladies there are beautiful, modern strapped sandals with stiletto heels. These are by Lotus and Topeka Fashions are the main agents here at the Coast. Coming in black, white or red, these dainty shoes do a lot for the feet.

Shoes for gents are by both Eaton and Haverhill. They are the very latest combining pointed toe and metal tip. Even their boots follow this trend.

Back to the fair sex: there are dresses for you — midi, maxi, free size in kitenge and cheesecloth material. This shop ensures it is the supplier to others of kitenge pieces.

You are at the seat of the Fun Tops, which are sun tops by Topeka. These delightfully

cool sunsuit type tops are popular that they are exported to Continental countries particular Germany.

Many fashions, many colours and these range from sw sleeveless vest, backless halter criss-crossing at neck.

The 'tops' for men are a nice selection of shirts entirely locally. The material is woven in Mombasa and shirts are then sewn here. One 'Don Miguel' and 'Don Miguel' (large size too!) fashion the factory of Dinesh, the owner of Topeka.

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## WEST GERMAN T.V. STAR ENJOYS NORTH COAST VISIT

MAX Inzinger from Germany is an expert in the culinary arts, who features on TV and in the press, as well as looking after the diets of the German Olympic team. He has been enjoying his first holiday in Kenya.

During his two weeks here he has been staying at Severn Sea Lodge, Bamburi, visiting parks and other tourist attractions. He has taken over 100 colour photographs and will be writing feature articles on Kenya for newspapers and magazines in Germany.

Some 32 million viewers see his cooking demonstrations, based with useful tips to housewives in the *Deutscher* magazine programme on German television which he has been conducting for the past six years.

As chairman of the Nutrition sub-committee of the German Sports Association he compiles the special menus and diets for the German Olympic team and has been looking after their nutritional needs in Munich, Montreal, Mexico and next year will be travelling with them to the U.S.S.R.

He also trains the chefs in the preparation of these special Olympic diets which vary according to the games the team plays.

For example, says Max, a weight lifter needs about 10,500 calories a day consumed at hourly meals just before a competition starts.

Max has also been looking after the diet of Akiba, a champion 400 metre hurdler from Uganda, who is now in Europe and training with the German team.

In addition, Max has written 15 books on cookery — some specialising on different subjects including Diets for Athletes, for he is an authority on this subject having studied sports nutrition in East Germany.

His articles in the press, read by about 6 million people, are not mainly for women, for they include useful tips on bachelor cookery as well.

Max returned to Germany



MAX INZINGER (right) with Severn Sea Lodge Managing Director Thies Ross, and Sous Chef Vincent Ngachi, discussing the merits of Kenya's excellent hotel food.



KENYAN media personality Norbert Ojara is pictured with Green magazine editor, The Human Factor shot on location in Kenya under the direction of Hollywood producer Omsi Preminger. Other members of the cast include Robert Morley, John Gielgud and Richard Attenborough. The film story is based in South Africa, but because of its highly critical look at Apartheid, was shot in Kenya and England. It is due for release sometime in 1980.



DIANI's Africana Sea Lodge and Shanzu's Serengeti Beach Hotel have in the past few days delighted their guests with extravagant fashion shows featuring the latest styles in ladies and children wear offered by Mombasa's Daphne Seager Boutique. The three youngsters here are (from left):



criss-cross tie at the back. CARLO wearing a printed Poncho Suit lying down in front, and PGTSY in a two-piece cotton fabric outfit simply named 'Karibu'.

## 'SWINGING STARS' HELP THE BLIND

A group of girls from Star of the Sea Secondary School, the Blind children at the Salvation Army School for the Blind, Likoni, in the form of gifts of bed sheets and towels to the value of Shs. 1,000/00 as well as in the form of heart warming music.

The money for the gifts came from two projects at the school — Shs. 500/00 was collected by the gallant band of School prefects who collected old newspapers and sold them; and Shs. 500/00 was donated by the choir, *The Swinging Stars*, from their proceeds of their recent production of 'Smile'.

All the girls in the school, however helped towards both projects in the spirit of helping needy children during this 'International Year of the Child'.

The gifts were presented on behalf of the Prefects by Miss Elizabeth Pamba, and on behalf of the Choir by Miss Margaret Mungai, both Form III pupils.



THE INDIAN Association in Mombasa, have distributed sweetsmeats, biscuits and sweets to destitute children homes of the town. The chairman of the Association, Mr. Ramnath Patel is seen distributing 'Diwali' sweetsmeats to the blind children at Likoni School for blind.

## TOP TEN

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- Cassanova by Luv [2]
- Gotta Go Home by Boney M [5]
- Rock by Candi Staton [n/e]
- Do It To Me by Smokie [10]
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### MAINE Shopping

HEELS ARE BACK AT TOPEKA

... and other shopping-related text...

### Airtex Shirts

... and other shirt-related text...

### COOKERS

... and other kitchen-related text...

... and other general text...



... with [from left] James Mwambui, Riziki and Henry Nduati, at Nyalu Beach Hotel.

## HONESTY REWARDED

HONESTY IS rewarded, and three employees of Nyalu Beach Hotel received gold stars and cash awards, as well as an unusual personal gift from the hotel manager, Mr Helmut Bernardo.

James Mwambui, security guard, caught a thief near the swimming pool stealing a ladies wallet containing nearly £100.

Riziki Juma, hall porter, returned a wallet containing Shs. 400/= he had found in the lounge, and

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# CAMPAIGN TRAIL

FROM where I am sitting writing this column, I am near some major streets and parks in Nairobi. Since general elections campaigning is in full swing and it is a Sunday I expected much political activity as parks are excellent places for political rallies.

But all I see are campaign vehicles speeding by. Some things are said through loud speakers in some of the vehicles but few people seem to listen. So life in this part of the city is as usual. Although there are hostels and institutions with eligible voters, civic and parliamentary candidates don't think this part of the ward and constituency is important for their victory.

In the streets, only a few people stop to look at the passing campaign vehicles. Other people continue jogging or strolling.

But yesterday the scene was different in places where the low-income, self-employed and unemployed groups dwell. There, it seemed almost everybody had been bitten by the election bug. Even children were campaigning for one candidate or the other. Wearing uniforms provided by candidates, women danced and sang praises to the candidates they support. Youth wingers wore campaign T-shirts.

## LUXURY

And last week, when parliamentary candidates presented their nomination papers, the grounds of the Kenyatta Conference Centre was full of the same kind of people from different constituencies in Nairobi. They came in vans, pick-ups and municipal buses. As one onlooker remarked, "perhaps this is the first time in five years that some of these people enjoy the luxury of

being picked and dropped somewhere by a vehicle".

Another onlooker noted that although Kenya is said to be a multiracial society when it comes to elections you never see, for example, youth wingers who are non-

## TELLING IT LIKE IT IS by REGI MTHARA

African Kenyans. It is a fact that unemployed people will readily undertake campaign tasks to earn a few shillings. Non-African Kenyans may not have poverty in their communities and their youngsters, for instance, don't have to seek temporary employment during election campaigns. But they have to show solidarity with wananchi if they are serious about being part of multiracial Kenya.

Anyway, these are some of the arguments and observations one often hears during general elections. As a veteran politician says, at this time, even the most unpoliticised Kenyan has something to say about the Government, Kanu and candidates.

The businessman, intellectual, student, diplomat, foreign investor make (even if privately) some observations about the way the general elections are carried out.

As some people say, the reason that the wananchi seem more involved in general elections than the more well-to-do Kenyans is because the candidate they vote for has direct influence to their day to day life.

To them, the candidate you choose as your MP or councillor will determine whether your children will have school places, you get licence to operate a kiosk, your farm products can reach

the market, you will continue to travel long distances to hospitals and clinics, among other issues.

But the intellectual or political analyst will look at the elections from another level. He might argue that you cannot exercise your democratic rights fully unless you have more than one party. Others will say that a number of African countries have one party but they run their national affairs in a fairly democratic manner.

Of course some people are quick to point out the shortcomings of having one party in a democratic country. In this country, candidates have been warned to refrain from making personal attacks on their rivals. This, as some will say is not possible. If you cannot attack the opposition party's manifesto, then you have to attack your rival's campaign promises. This amounts to personal attacks.

## SUCCESS

A candidate tells his constituents that if they vote for him, he will make sure that educational facilities, health services and the standard of living are improved in the constituency. The rival candidate says the same thing although the wording may be different. In this way, the voters might just go for the candidate who dishes out more money during the campaigns although this may not be the right leader for them.

Since all the candidates carry a KANU ticket, probably some voters might think that it doesn't matter who they vote for because after all, every candidate is a KANU member.

All said, successful candidates should reward voters by fulfilling the campaign promise of uplifting standards of living. Most votes come from people at the bottom of the economic ladder and politicians should concentrate their efforts towards uplifting the living standards of these people.



• FIRST PRIZE in the Rangoli competition went to Miss Chandrika Shah, Miss Mina Dhanani, Mrs Shanta Dhanani, and Mrs Gita Shah.



• SECOND PRIZE went to Mrs Kamala C. S. Mrs Nimu R. Shah, Mrs Nimu N. Malde, Mrs Kanchan J. Shah. PHOTOS: NETA PEAL

# DIWALI LIGHTS UP COAST

ADDING considerable brightness to Mombasa Island was the four-day celebration of Diwali, the Festival of Lights, commemorating the victory of truth over evil, writes Neta Peal.

Saturday saw the end of the old Hindu Year, while the New Year 2036 was welcomed in on Monday.

There are eight Hindu Temples in Mombasa. All were brilliantly illuminated — and adding greatly to this sparkling scene were the women decked out in glittering saris and jewellery.

At the Oshwal Mahila Mandal some 13 groups of men and women had been hard at work on their hands and knees on the floor preparing intricate designs in coloured powders and grains for their annual Rangoli competition.

One of the judges, Sudarshan Singh, a well-known artist in Mombasa, said "it was one of the best displays of Rangoli he had seen this year". He congratulated all participants for their very hard work.

## Illuminated by Candle lights

On the eve of Diwali, Rangoli also decorated the doorsteps of many Hindu homes which were also illuminated by candlelight.

Homesteads were cleaned and painted, and new clothes bought. Gifts of sweets were exchanged with relatives and friends.

On Saturday, hundreds of businessmen in the town had their books of account for the New Year blessed by a priest.

In a colourful ceremony they offered Goddess Laxmi symbolic gifts of leaves, flowers, fruit, red powder (kum-kum), rice and water. They also prayed to the Goddess with Aarti (fire) asking for her blessing and to grant them wealth and prosperity.

In the evening there were firework displays.

About 200 different varieties of sweets were made by the Hindu women. They were first offered to God (Ankot) and then distributed to all members of the Hindu community (Prashad) as well as to visitors to their temples.

New Year's Day (Monday) commenced with early morning prayers at 7 a.m. and donations were given for various charities in the town. In the evening, a New Year dinner took place in many Hindu community centres.

Winners of the Maganali Chandaria cup in the Rangoli competition were Miss Chandrika Shah; Mrs Mina Dhanani; Mrs Shanta Dhanani and Mrs Gita Shah.

Second prize was won by Mrs Kamala C. Shah; Mrs Nimu R. Shah; Mrs Nimu N. Malde and Mrs Kanchan J. Shah.

There were also prizes for all participants.

Also on display in their vast community hall were flower arrangements, also arts and crafts produced by children of 12 and under.

But perhaps the most eye-catching Rangoli display of all

(which was not in competition) was of Palitana Temples in India, made from cow powders which took 15 v three days to make, continuing until two morning. It covered a metre by five metre at their hall.

The significance of Festival of Diwali is spiritual upliftment it shedding a new light of understanding and knowing and removing self-egotism, hatred, into and cruelty towards other.

Diwali comes from Sanskrit 'Dipavali' in "a row of lights".

## Fertility Festival

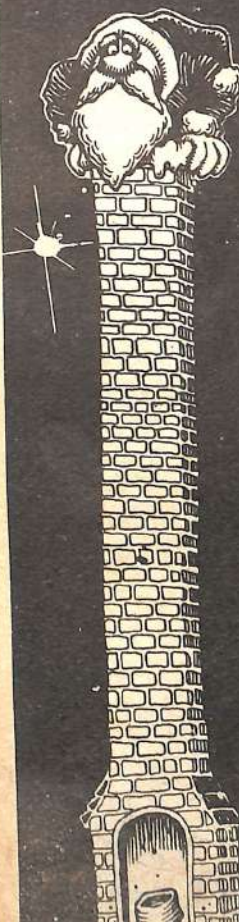
In olden days it was a fertility festival which became associated with return of Rama to A after 14 years in exile, which time he killed the king, Ravana.

The first day of the Dhan-Terash, is dedicating Laxmi, the goddess of and prosperity, and her of generosity, the elephant.

Wealth and spending is looked up religious respect, an amassing of wealth considered evil, but from the mother goddess Laxmi, who gives gen to worthwhile causes.

The second day, Chaudas, is devote Mahakali, the goddess strength and power in of good over evil.

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AUSTRALIA & N. ZEALAND	18th Oct.	19th Oct.	17th Oct.	18th Oct.	19th Oct.	17th Oct.
FRANCE	16th Nov.	18th Nov.	15th Nov.	16th Nov.	18th Nov.	15th Nov.
ITALY	9th Nov.	10th Nov.	8th Nov.	9th Nov.	10th Nov.	8th Nov.
WEST GERMANY	14th Nov.	15th Nov.	13th Nov.	14th Nov.	15th Nov.	13th Nov.
GT. BRITAIN & N. IRELAND	27th Nov.	28th Nov.	26th Nov.	27th Nov.	28th Nov.	26th Nov.
NIGERIA & GHANA	16th Oct.	17th Oct.	15th Oct.	16th Oct.	17th Oct.	15th Oct.
JAPAN, HONG KONG AND SINGAPORE	21st Nov.	22nd Nov.	20th Nov.	21st Nov.	22nd Nov.	20th Nov.
MALAWI & ZAMBIA	21st Nov.	22nd Nov.	20th Nov.	21st Nov.	22nd Nov.	20th Nov.
SOUTH AFRICA	15th Nov.	16th Nov.	14th Nov.	15th Nov.	16th Nov.	14th Nov.
U.S.A.	30th Oct.	31st Oct.	29th Oct.	30th Oct.	31st Oct.	29th Oct.
CANADA	30th Oct.	31st Oct.	29th Oct.	30th Oct.	31st Oct.	29th Oct.
INDIA	12th Nov.	13th Nov.	10th Nov.	12th Nov.	13th Nov.	10th Nov.
PAKISTAN	12th Nov.	13th Nov.	10th Nov.	12th Nov.	13th Nov.	10th Nov.

## Note

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# VIEWPOINT

## Two views of Saudi salaries

I read your report on Saudi Arabia with interest. Yes, it is higher than Saudi salaries, but I cannot agree that the results in a better or a happier life.

I have lived in Saudi (the five years ago) and I can therefore state with confidence that in a general sense it falls far below the whole truth.

Anytime considering employment in Saudi Arabia would be well advised to obtain more first-hand information before taking any P.T.E. Frank, Mombasa Club Ltd.



• AMH and Bokassa — No room for despots! The fall of Bokassa, the tyrant, engendered by his dissidents should serve as a lesson to those who follow in his footsteps.

The wearers of golden crowns and fancy military caps like Amin of Uganda, Ngern of Spanish Guinea and recently Bokassa, the self-styled emperor of Central African Republic, will find their days of despotism are numbered in Africa today.

Burhan Taberati, MALINDI

## Well done George Gilbin

I am glad to read of the success of the standing in the 1979-80 season. It is a fact that he is a very successful and a very hard worker.

It will be a great year for the Kenya Club. George Gilbin has laboured hard to bring the Kenya Club to the top of the Kenya Club. He has done a great job for the Kenya Club. He has done a great job for the Kenya Club.

We wish the President and the Club members well in their efforts to build up the Kenya Club and to make it a more successful and a more enjoyable club for all.

Majumdar Hossain, MOMBASA.

## Problems with Ham and Bacon

It was kind of you to reply to my letter (COASTWEEK, October 19-25) which you had forwarded to me.

The basis of my complaint was that the Club being a Muslim dominated area and COASTWEEK being the leading paper of the Club, should give more recipes that contain pork and ham and serve of the other to cater for its Muslims.

A Muslim always calls for his master and so should be done by COASTWEEK.

Sincerely, I have said and every body in COASTWEEK might know it with a year ago and going through all of it, I am sure you will find it interesting. I am sure that the majority of the members contained pork and ham.

If you are needed, I can make a list of all the recipes in Islam and made out the ones containing pork, ham, bacon etc. No hard feelings intended. Excuse, but I do feel that my complaint is justified.

Toussaint, KIBIKO.

## LETTERS COASTWEEK P.O. Box 87270 Mombasa KENYA

## Calling SKALEagues

INSTEAD of having a luncheon in November, we thought it would be a good thing to give some support to the Friends of Fort Jesus.

It has, therefore, been decided that we should join them for a Swahili dinner on Wednesday, November 7 at 7.30 p.m.

It has also been decided to hold our Annual Dinner this year on December 15 at the Mistral Restaurant, Mbe Avenue.

Further details will be sent to you when arrangements have been finalised.

Pamela Smith, Hon Secretary, Skal Club, MOMBASA.

## Deaf drivers scare children

MANY Kenyan motorists, if not all, are very cautious when approaching railway crossings.

This in fact is a good practice in their efforts to avoid accidents and save lives on our roads.

However some motorists seem to take little notice of pedestrians who cross our roads.

In urban centres often pedestrians are seen assembling at pedestrian crossings wondering whether they should cross then or not as some motorists speed by blaring their hooters. This scares pedestrians especially our school children whom we should love.

Children need love and good care not only at school and at their homes but also on our roads. They should be given a chance to cross or roads safely.

Peter Wafula Muhindi, NAIROBI.

## HOCUS POKUS FOCUS!

ONE OF the reasons I buy COASTWEEK is the fun spot on the children's page. Believe me it is not only entertaining for the children, but is similarly so for the adults.

However, in your issue of October 12-18, 1979, I was surprised to find the following mistake on the above page in the 'Hocus-Focus'.

There were not just the usual six differences between the pictures but seven. The six given differences are all there and the seventh is that the doorknob just at the boy's right elbow is missing in the second picture.

Was this a printing mistake or a test for us readers to see who was really awake? Sincerely Rattan, BUXTON.

• It seems that even 'King Features' make mistakes! — Ed

# COMMENT

## Freddie and the age of low-cost charters

It is likely that Sir Freddie Laker may soon have a part in promoting low-price, long distance air travel to Kenya with more British tourists than ever before.

There is a sign of confidence in the development of tourism.

It was the man who effectively broke the cartel operations over the world and made air travel by air to exotic and remote places a reality for many would-be tourists who had previously been unable to do so because of the high cost of flying.

Reports indicate that with the permission of the Kenya Civil Aviation Board next year's Laker operations will be a two-week £275 all inclusive.

It is a remarkable in charter operations to the East African Coast is long overdue — witness the value offered through various Swiss, German, and Scandinavian all inclusive tours, some of which boast almost ten years experience on this route.

The news too is that the proposed Laker charters to visit Kenya, than nearer to the Canary Islands.

It is continuing efforts by people such as Sir Freddie Laker that tourism — in spite of the inflationary increases of the recent and away oil price hikes — will thrive in many places, and greatly benefit the economies of countries such as Kenya.

Long Live Laker! And all those who strive to lower the costs of travel and

## UNION ABROAD

### Vietnam and Genocide

THE A country, Vietnam, twice within a year has drawn upon it well-founded charges of genocide. The first time, charges arose against Hanoi's policy of forcing tens of thousands of its longtime citizens of Chinese ancestry onto high seas in boats no better than floating tin cans. Uncounted thousands died before an international outcry ended at least the most outrageous manifestations of that policy.

The second time, charges arose against Hanoi's practice of genocide on one ethnic group, Vietnam, which has turned upon another. As part of an evident effort to dominate the whole Indochinese peninsula, Hanoi has put to death thousands of Cambodians — perhaps even more — under the threat of starvation. These people have been driven from their homes and fields into barren lands where all the combatants in the continuing war in Cambodia, but especially the Vietnamese, are using the strategy of destruction and denial tactics to impose their political will.

International relief agencies have been beseeching Hanoi which manipulates a puppet regime in Phnom Penh, to do what they can in a country so devastated by years of violence that, in the best of circumstances, it would be a spotty thing.

But while Hanoi has made gestures of cooperation, it has effectively prevented the agencies from doing more than token work. It seems to be part of Hanoi's plan to use what it calls the "food shortage" to solve what is in its expansionist mind a real problem in Cambodia: the presence of Cambodians.

Genocide, far from being an incidental product of a political struggle, almost seems to be the decision Vietnam does not seem to want Cambodians to be saved from famine even if it means the destruction of Cambodia that it controls.

Some thousands of hapless Cambodians are now crossing the border to adjacent sections of Thailand. The United States is leading the international effort to care for that relatively small part of the population for which the Thai option is realistic. But for the great majority, things are different: some malnutrition and rampant malaria are taking a terrible toll on the general health and birth rate has been so low as to raise the possibility that a next generation of Cambodians will not be born or, if one is, that it will not have any numbers or strength.

The Vietnamese may not care about the Cambodians. They care about themselves? They are cutting themselves off from the rest of the world. They are cutting themselves off from the rest of the world. They are cutting themselves off from the rest of the world. They are cutting themselves off from the rest of the world. They are cutting themselves off from the rest of the world.

— WASHINGTON POST

## RIGHTS UP COAST

On Saturday hundreds of people gathered in the town of Mombasa to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the 1969-70 season. The celebration was a colorful affair with a variety of cultural performances. The evening was filled with music and dancing, and the atmosphere was festive.

The celebration was held at the Mombasa Club and was attended by many of the town's residents. The event was a success and it was a pleasure to see so many people gathered together to celebrate this important occasion.

The celebration was a testament to the spirit of the town and the dedication of its people. It was a day of joy and pride, and it was a day that will be remembered for many years to come.

## Fertility Festival

The first day of the fertility festival was held at the Mombasa Club. The festival was a celebration of life and fertility, and it was a day of joy and pride. The festival was held in the evening and it was a beautiful sight to see so many people gathered together to celebrate this important occasion.

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## Prizes for all

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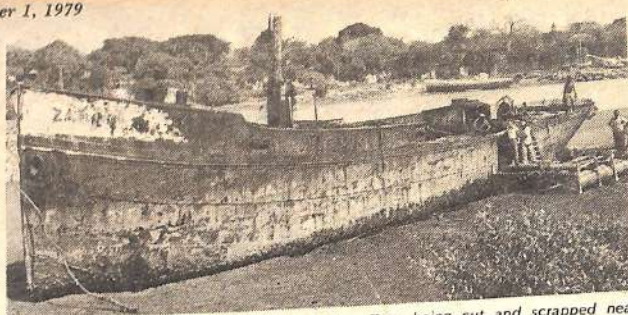
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• THE VESSEL m.v. Zam Zam being cut and scrapped near African Marine's dry dock. PHOTO: NATIONAL STUDIO

**MONEY with**  
**Garry Bradley**  
**PETROL PRICES STILL TOO LOW**

FOR the unfortunate motorists who are still complaining about the latest petrol price increases, worse is yet to come.

Although pump prices were raised only a month ago, a further increase is likely early in 1980 and this will almost certainly be a large one.

The next meeting of the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (O.P.E.C.) will be on December 17 in Caracas, at which some forms of price increase recommendation is inevitable.

One possibility is that the price of crude oil will be freed from the cartel agreement, which exists at present, and instead it will be allowed to find its own market level.

If this does happen, then there is no doubt that the price of our petrol supplies will rocket upwards.

At the moment the O.P.E.C. cartel's price of crude oil is 23.50 dollars per barrel, but in the spot market it is fetching much higher prices.

Many producer countries are abandoning previous agreements to reduce supplies to their traditional customers, and instead are selling their oil for the highest price they can get on the spot market.

Last week it was reported that Algeria and Libya have cut deliveries to existing customers and are selling on the spot market, while Iran is said to be charging Japanese importers over 40 dollars a barrel, which is almost twice the oil price.

To ensure that the price of crude oil rises, many producing countries are cutting back their output. Saudi Arabia's Foreign Minister recently announced that the country's production will be reduced, as from 1980.

Since Saudi Arabia is the largest supplier of oil to the world, such a measure could lead to higher prices. Oil shortages develop and countries start to bid each other to attempt to secure the supplies available, prices can virtually name their price.

All this, of course, will have a drastic effect on the economy, compounding already serious balance of payments problems.

It was therefore heartening to read last week's comment from the Minister of Resources, that oil in Kenya. In view of what is ahead in the world market, the sooner oil is exploited, the better it is for the economy and standard of living.

**ELLERMAN SHIP ON FIRST VISIT**

ON HER first visit to Mombasa this week is the 10800 ton Ellerman City Liner City of York to discharge ex West Coast U.K. ports.

One of three sisters built in Germany in 1976 known as the cathedral class, the other two being City of Canterbury and City of Winchester — well known English cathedral cities.

She can carry some 15000 d.w. tons of cargo. These vessels up to now have mainly been engaged in the U.K./Arabian Gulf service and were specially built to carry containers and conventional cargo thus being ideal for this trade.

On completion of discharge downcoast she will load Northbound for Avonmouth.

The City of Canterbury is also being berthed on the East African Service and is due next month.

The City Line vessels are of course handled by the Maritime Company Ltd.

I hope the days when the Port Authority complained of antiquated British flag vessels on the U.K. trade have now been left well behind us!

Coming soon after the departure of the Weser Dispatcher is yet another container ship.

**SHIPPING NEWS from JOHN WALTERS**

between both Conference and non-Conference is about to take on a new impetus.

The Liverpool registered 74000 ton d.w. Carilantic continues with her protracted wait off the port, presumably for spare parts, which by now must be an expensive exercise for her Owners.

I commented on the arrival of the Greek owned Argiro on October 7 to load a full cargo of Fluorspar for Detroit and Chicago.

Having duly remained alongside Mbaraki Wharf with a seeming absence of loading activities, I noticed her alongside No 12 berth last Sunday, perhaps for bunkering purposes, and on Monday she had moved again to an anchorage at Port Reitz in the same light condition as when she first entered port.

I suspect some background saga surrounds her arrival and subsequent movements for which presumably someone will have to foot the bill.

Ships lying idle these days, especially when on charter, can become costly 'assets'.

With the Mulungushi having passed to new Owners, her sister ship Ujamaa of the E. A. National Line flying the Tanzanian flag has been waiting at the buoys for some time now presumably for a buyer.

**An unexpected arrival in Port**

I refer to the 1600 gross ton Spanish flag Eva Del Mar owned by Med Lines Bilbao and operated by W.E.C. Lines (West European Container Lines) which has unexpectedly berthed this small container vessel at Mombasa at very short notice to operate outside the European Conference.

On viewing her earlier this week alongside No. 18 berth, she was near to completing discharge of 170 empty containers by the Port Authority's new 40 ton crane; these will be used for stuffing export cargo.

She is a smart little gearless ship built in Spain last year to a standard design known as the Hustler Class. With a red hull with W.E.C. Lines painted boldly across in white letters, I believe she can carry some 200 containers.

Like the Weser Dispatcher she is also bound for Felixstowe on the East Coast of England.

It would appear that competition for the carriage of containers to the U.K.

**Breakthrough in Ship-Breaking at Liwatoni Yards**

A MOMBASA businessman, recently ventured into ship breaking industry on a small scale. He is Mr G. B. Siddiqui. This will be the first of its kind on the East Coast of Africa, writes Narendra Patel.

There are two major shipping scrap yards — one being at Karachi in Pakistan and the other at Taiwan near Japan.

Recently, Mr Siddiqui began breaking the first vessel at Kilindini. The vessel being m.v. Benaco a Greek flag ship was purchased by two Mombasa businessmen, Mr M. Kassim and Mr Virchand Malde at the cost of Shs. 180,000/=.

Mr Siddiqui said that this is one of the biggest industry.

"If the Kenya government intervenes, in order to develop the industry by providing adequate facilities for breaking the vessels, Kenya could be the third country in the world to have an organised scrap yard for ships at Mombasa Port.

At present, Mr Siddiqui is breaking the second vessel near African Marine's dry dock yard. The vessel is called Zam Zam formerly owned by M/s. Southern Line of Mombasa.

The vessel was purchased by M/s. Yusufali Jiwajee, also a Mombasa businessman. The scrap of the vessel is outright purchased by M/s. Kenemco Ltd, of Mombasa, a subsidiary of Madhvani Group, who in turn manufactures metal angles at their rolling mill in Dandora.

The main job of cutting the vessel is carried out by a well known Mombasa cutter, Mr Salim Abdulla under the able supervision of Mr Zulfiqar Noor Mohamed, manager of Kenemco Ltd.

**FIRST FOUR WHEELER DELIVERED**

DELIVERY of the first 4-wheel drive Toyota Stout, assembled in Mombasa, has been made to Mr Kevan Leslie, drilling supervisor with Geodril Ltd, the Mombasa based Land and Marine Site Investigation Company, by Mr Daya, sales manager of Westlands Motors, the agents for Toyota in Kenya.

The new 4 wheel drive Stout has been available world-wide for some time, but only recently was the decision made to import them to Kenya and assemble them here.

This step was a sensible one as the 1-ton load capacity and 4 wheel drive capability makes this vehicle ideal for working in Kenya.

**ZANZIBAR ORDERS NEW OIL TANKER AND CARGO SHIP**

CONSTRUCTION of two ships — a passenger-cargo vessel and an oil tanker — ordered by the Zanzibar government from Japan will start towards the end of next month.

The builders — Tsuneishi Ship Building Company — have started to assemble components of the two vessels. The delivery of the vessels will be next June and they are due in the country the following month.

The 42 million shilling passenger-cargo vessel will carry 455 passengers and a crew of 40 and 860 cubic metres of cargo, while the ocean-going 22 million shillings oil tanker will have a cargo capacity of 2,350 cubic metres. The two vessels will be manned by the Zanzibar government.

The government has been urged to act immediately to get the cargo ship — m.v. Songea operating along Lake Nyasa in southern Tanzania.

**YOUR MONEY THIS WEEK**

- 1 U.S. Dollar. ....
  - 1 Canadian Dollar. ....
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  - 1 French Franc. ....
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  - 1 Swazi Lilangeni. ....
  - 100 Japanese Yen. ....
  - 100 Burundi Francs. ....
  - 100 Rwanda Francs. ....
  - 100 Italian Lire. ....
  - 1 Belgian Franc. ....
  - Commercial. ....
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  - 1 Danish Kroner. ....
  - 1 Austrian Schilling. ....
  - 1 Finnish Markka. ....
  - 1 Australian Dollar. ....
  - 1 Indian Rupee. ....
  - 1 Pakistan Rupee. ....
- Courtesy Bank of Commerce International (seas) Limited - Mombasa

**LIBERIAN FREIGHTER DELIVERS SALT CARGO**

A LARGE consignment of about 12,000 metric tons of unrefined salt has arrived in Mombasa on board a chartered Liberian flag ship Gallant Express from Australia, writes Narendra Patel.

A similar consignment of 15,000 metric tons of salt was off-loaded during the end of last year.

The vessel is chartered by M/s. Dodwell Shipping Agency Ltd of Mombasa, and the salt is imported by a Mombasa firm, Salt Manufacturers Ltd, shall refine the salt at their factory for human consumption.

A shipping spokesman noted that a sizeable amount of salt imported into Kenya still ultimately finds its way into Uganda and northern Tanzania through smuggling.

**KILINDINI SHIPPI**

ACCEPTANCE PERIOD FOR NOMINATED EXPORT CARGO AT KILINDINI HARBOUR

Corina	19/9 - 18/10	Eva-del-Mar	19/10 - 18/11
Alal Baraka	28/9	African Meteor	19/10 - 18/11
Gold Knaamas	5/10 - 19/10	Ranen/ard	19/10 - 18/11
Nordvaer	10/10 - 28/10	Sally JP	19/10 - 18/11
Kotaisa	9/10 - 23/10	Palm Trader	19/10 - 18/11
Patrick V	8/10 - 20/10	Sacramento Maru	19/10 - 18/11
Hellenic Hero	9/10 - 20/10	P.S. Odred	19/10 - 18/11
Ionana	13/10 - 28/10	Thonswave	19/10 - 18/11
Restigunt Express	10/10 - 23/10	Nedlloyd Florida	19/10 - 18/11
Strathdirk	15/10 - 24/10	The following ships to be	
Zun Hua	15/10 - 25/10	pleted discharge on the	
Vaucluse	18/10 - 27/10	October 22: Kirowsk, Octo	
Patricia 'S'	18/10 - 25/10	Knaamas, Eva-del-Mar	
Dekabrist	18/10 - 31/10	Ships at present disch	
Nedlloyd Madison	17/10 - 29/10	port: Kota Jassa, Net	
Affer	22/10 - 29/10	Lenakav, Koto Mah	
Hellenic Carrier	7/10 - 26/10	Express	

Ships expected to discharge before October 22: Nedlloyd Madison.

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• NJOROGE MWAURA



• IAN D. CAMPBELL

THE Australian Trade Commissioner Nairobi, Mr George B. Zegelin, has announced the strengthening of the commercial staff of the Commission in order to service recent growth in interest in Australian products in the African countries covered by his office.

Mr Ian D. Campbell, who has been well-known in Kenyan

possible for expanding market penetration in East African countries.

Mr Njoro Mwaure, formerly Marketing Officer with the Kenya External Trade Authority and has had considerable experience in overseas market development and promotion, has also been appointed to provide special services in market development

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**YOUR MONEY THIS WEEK**

1 U.S. Dollar	7.4000
1 Canadian Dollar	4.1000
1 Sterling Pound	4.4000
1 Deutchmark	4.4000
1 French Franc	2.0000
1 Swiss Franc	4.4000
1 Dutch Guilder	1.7000
1 Swedish Krona	1.7000
1 Norwegian Krone	2.0000
1 Zambian Kwacha	1.4000
1 Swazi Lilangeni	1.4000
100 Japanese Yen	1.4000
100 Burundi Franc	1.4000
100 Rwanda Franc	1.4000
100 Italian Lire	4.4000
1 Belgian Franc	4.4000
Commercial	
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1 Austrian Schilling	1.4000
1 Finnish Markka	1.4000
Australian Dollar	1.4000
Indian Rupee	8.2000
Pakistan Rupee	6.7000



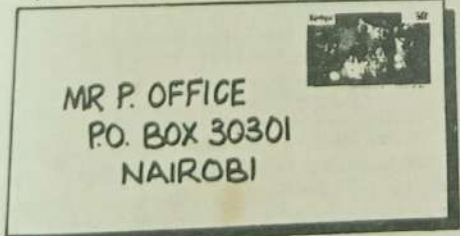
# Every day 5,000 letters in Kenya go 'blind'.

Over 1 million letters are mailed every day in Kenya. Each one is hand sorted for delivery. But every day we see roughly 5,000 letters which bear incorrect or illegible addresses. Some of these are just stamped blank envelopes with no name or address whatsoever.

All these 'blind' letters have to be individually sorted in a special department. In this section we work a few minor miracles every day. A patient team tries to decipher the smudged or scrawled address. Failing that we open the envelope to find the address of the letter writer. If it's there we return it to the sender.

**Address letters correctly, clearly, carefully.**  
 When you write a letter be sure to include your home address on the letter itself. This will help us trace you, should the letter go 'blind'.  
 On the envelope take care to write the name of the person to whom you are writing and the correct box number.

Print the name of the town in BLOCK CAPITALS and underline it. Use a pen; pencil may smudge. If your handwriting is not good we suggest you print the entire address in BLOCK CAPITALS.  
 The most common cause of confusion and delay is carelessly written P O Box numbers. Sevens and nines can look like ones. Threes can look like eights and so on. Please take particular care over the box number.  
 Put the stamp in the top right hand corner and seal the envelope. An unsealed envelope does not qualify for a cheaper postal rate. This cheap rate applies only to cards. The minimum charge for an internal letter is 50 cents whether the envelope is sealed or not.  
 Follow these guidelines and address letters correctly. For us it will be a sight for sore eyes. And you will avoid the disappointment of a letter going 'blind'.



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# J'ACCUSE !

## Oil discovery costs millions to develop

by IVOR DAVIS

IN all humility and respect, I dedicate today's column to Emile Zola.

Not only was he a great novelist, Zola was a journalist who championed human rights; his most notable venture in this field happened in the dying years of the last century when his front-page headline in *L'Aurore* screamed: J'ACCUSE!

The victim happened to be a fellow tribesman of mine, Captain Dreyfus, a French-Jewish army officer who was framed on a trumped-up charge of treason. Year later, including a dreadful spell on the infamous Devil's Island, Capt. Dreyfus was proved entirely guiltless.

And if anything, those who had accused him of the treason had themselves committed the infamy.

Zola's trident attack on the French authorities of his time for their injustice, prejudice and persecution of an innocent man, came to mind Wednesday morning while listening to the B.B.C. world service news.

Five of six Czechs — active in their country's human rights movement following the so-called Helsinki 'agreements' noted in Eastern Europe more for their breach — were sent to prison. Why?

They were charged with "subversion against the State". The 'indictment' argued that any protest by a Czech citizen, which is published abroad, makes such a person "guilty

of subversion" regardless of whether they have been in personal contact with "foreign hostile forces".

One of the six received five years and internationally-known playwright Vaclav Havel was sent down for four years. These two were spokesman for the Charter 77 Movement which produced a document towards the end of '77 throwing light on violations of the Helsinki Declaration and the International Human Rights convention — signed by the present Czech regime.

### 'Correspondents were kept out'

According to the B.B.C., while trying to defend themselves the accused were constantly interrupted by the 'judge'. Needless to add, foreign correspondents were kept out of the court room.

Stalin and Hitler, rotting together in some hell, must be having a moment's glee and satisfaction.

The accused — members of a Committee to Defend the Unjustly Prosecuted — argue that their declarations, which include open letters to the Czech leadership, were legal and fall within sections of the Czech constitution which provide for the right of petition and complaint.

But according to the regime, "the defendants haughtily pose as some sort of supreme body in the State entitled to give advice and decide who can and cannot be persecuted in Czechoslovakia".

Sometimes I wonder if



• ALEXANDER DUBCEK, who presided over Czechoslovakia's short-lived attempt in 1968 to create Communism with a Human Face before the Russian tanks moved in... now five of his countrymen have been imprisoned for daring to voice their opinions.

PHOTO: UPI

members of the radical younger generations in the West — and maybe in Africa — quite realise the limitations on freedom in places like Prague and Moscow. Whereas in the United States and Western Europe, you have virtual protest industries, try walking six feet in Moscow's Red Square holding a poster knocking the regime.

I must also mention that what is happening in Prague today is even too much for the

French Communist Party, who have voiced their disgust — and that British Leftist, Eric Heffer M.P., has asked his Labour Party to support a fact-finding mission to Czechoslovakia by the Socialist International.

### 'Conspicuous by his silence...'

It would be nice to hear something from Kenyan playwright and novelist, Prof. Ngugi wa Thiongo, in support and sympathy for Czech playwright Vaclav Havel, but in this department, the Professor is always conspicuous by his silence...

Before we pass on from the imprisoned Czech patriots (and I use the word deliberately), let's also not forget Anatoly Scharansky — another human rights fighter said to be "dying in prison" in the Soviet Union — and Igor Ogurtsov, given a 20-year sentence by the Soviets in '67.

If Zola were alive today, I'm sure he would have screamed to the heavens... J'ACCUSE!

EXTENSIVE DRILLING to determine the quantity of oil at the Songo Songo Island in Kilwa district, southern Tanzania is to begin soon with the overall aim of exploiting oil after the quantity has been established.

The World Bank will finance the drilling and it is estimated that the full-scale drilling will cost the nation between 56 and 64 million shillings.

The junior Minister for Water, Energy and Minerals, Mr Mustafa Nyang'anyi told members of Parliament in Dodoma that the issue was not whether Tanzania had struck oil but if the known oil was in substantial quantity worth commercial exploitation.

The first drilling done three years ago at the island some 32 kms. from Kilwa aimed at striking oil led to the discovery of natural gas.

Further examination not only showed the presence of oil but also other by-products including urea.

The Federal Republic of Germany (West Germany) became the eighth sponsor of the two billion shilling Mufindi Pulp and Paper Mill with an offer of 320 million shillings to the Tanzania Government.

Two-thirds of the amount is in a non-repayable grant and the rest is a soft loan.

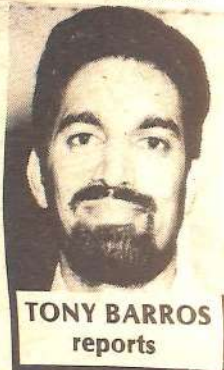
• The University of Dar es Salaam is undertaking a 200 million shilling expansion project at its three campuses.

The projects at different stages of implementation include construction of residential halls, office blocks, staff houses and a cafeteria.

The long overdue expansions stem from the break-up of the University of East Africa which led to the subsequent growth in size and increase in student intake.

The University has three campuses — the medicine attached to the Muhimbili Medical Centre and the Faculty of Agriculture, Forestry and Veterinary Science at Morogoro some 200kms. away.

• The State Lodge at Chamwino Village, some 40 kms. from Dodoma has been completed after two years and four months. Final touches are being put on the state guest house, the President's office



TONY BARROS reports

and the auditorium.

The Chamwino Lodge is the country's first in a village and is large enough to accommodate three visiting Heads of State and their delegations at a time.

• Availability of funds is holding up construction of the proposed 133 million shilling sugar factory at Mahangarabasin in Mtwara. The Bank of India is to give a 35 million shilling loan and the balance is to be met by government funds.

Once in full operation, the plant will not only alleviate the problems faced by consumers in southern Tanzania, but it will also give the country a surplus for export.

• The new Safari Hotel in Arusha has been expanded to provide for 24 rooms and the new African Hotel in Dar es Salaam is being expanded to provide for 133 more rooms as part of the government's programme to cater for increased tourist traffic in the two areas.

• The administrative committee of the Zanzibar-based East African Centre for Research on Oral Tradition and African National Languages (Eacrotanah) has approved the centre's 1980 budget of 3.6 million shillings.

The founder members — Burundi, Ethiopia, Madagascar, Sudan and Tanzania — have agreed to contribute 560,000/= each, while the Swedish International Development Agency (S.I.D.A.) will commit 520,000/=, U.N.E.S.C.O. 80,000/= and the International Fund for the Promotion of Culture 100,000/=.

### ZANZIBAR

• An extra-ordinary session of the C.C.M. National Conference will be held later this year to amend the party constitution as a result of the changes necessitated by Zanzibar's adoption of a new constitution.

An extra-ordinary session of the National Assembly will also be early next year to make requisite changes to the Constitution of the United Republic.

The new Zanzibar Constitution, endorsed in Zanzibar last week stipulates that the chairman of the Zanzibar Revolutionary Council (Z.R.C.) who is also the President of Zanzibar will be directly elected by all those aged 18 and above every five years.

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• The Zanzibar Government is to buy the lighting equipment and radio communication equipment worth 22 million shillings from



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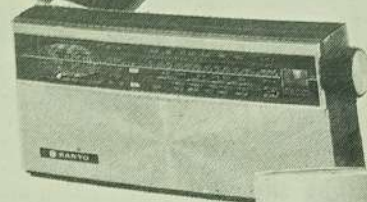
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STRAINS of Austrian music, including yodelling, have been heard throughout Nyali Beach Hotel during the current 'Austrian Week' taking place there, writes  
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Im letzten Jahr im April kamen sich einige Seeschwalben - auf diesem einsamen Inseln - nieder und begannen sich wachsende und unheimlichen Brutstätten zu den anderen Vögeln auf der Insel.

Der Sucher dieser Vögel sind nun wachsende Seeschwalben, von denen einige Wabeklein verdunkeln Vögel, während die Seeschwalben von und zu den dichtbesiedelten Brutstätten.

In vergangenen Jahren sind über 25 Millionen Seeschwalben, von denen ein Drittel Ozeans geflogen, um an den aljährlichen Balzspielen teilzunehmen.

Das 20. Jahrhundert - ich an- Auswirkung der Kokospflanzung, Gewinnung von Guano und unkontrollierte Verwendung der Vögel - hat diese einmalige Vogelwelt beinahe zerstört.

Vor 10 Jahren hat ein einjähriger junger Franzose, Robert Delorie, genugsam ohne Vorbehalt der Regierung der Seychellen abzukufen.

**'Ornithologen haben sich dahingehend geäußert'**

Unter seiner weissen Verwaltung wurde der größte Teil der Insel zum Vogelschutzgebiet der Guanohandlung, um die Vögel ohne Vorkauf zu kontrollieren und einzuschranken, und die Vögel und ihre Eier

vollkommen geschuetzt und in Ruhe gelassen.

Ornithologen haben sich dahingehend geäußert, dass um die Jahrhundertwende dieses Vogelschutzgebiet die bedeutendsten Vogelkolonien der Welt beherbergen wird.

Kurzlich hat auch das Prestige der Insel wieder aufgewertet worden. Sie wird nun an fast zehntausend Vogelreservate dieser Art anbauen.

Letztes Jahr wurden vier Millionen Seeschwalben gezählt, die an den Nordfüßen der Insel nisteten während der 'Hochsaison' (Mitte Mai). Abgesehen von den in grossen Scharen auftretenden 'ausger' Seeschwalben gibt es noch etwa 60 Arten anderer Zugvögel und einheimischer Vögel.

Arten allein von Seeschwalben, sowie Sturmtaucher, Toelstel (Vogel), Möven, Tropenvogel, Reiher, Kuckuck, Regenpfeifer, Strandläufer, Kauerregler, Lurmschwalben, Blausracken, Bachstelze und Tauben, um nur einige wenige zu nennen.

Delorie's gezielte Anstrengungen und sein Weitblick haben sich auf zwei Arten bezahlt gemacht: erstens in erfolgreicher

weisen Verwaltung wurde der größte Teil der Insel zum Vogelschutzgebiet der Guanohandlung, um die Vögel ohne Vorkauf zu kontrollieren und einzuschranken, und die Vögel und ihre Eier

## Ein Mann vom Fernsehen aus der Naeh betrachtet

verschiedenen Illustrierten und Tageszeitungen (z.B. Bunte, Express, Deutsche Gaststaetenzeitung und Bild und Funk) wiederzugeben.

Herr Inzinger hatte sich bereit erklart, uns vorweg schon einige seiner wichtigsten Eindruecke ueber Kenia zu verraten. Er wohnte in der Severin Sea Lodge und aeußerte sich sehr lobend ueber Unterkunft und Verpflegung und den auffallend freundlichen Service. Er erwaehnte auch den sehr gepflegten, ueppig tropischen Garten und hob besonders hervor, dass die eigentlich aus zwei Hotels bestehende Lodge saemliche Annehmlichkeiten eines grossen Betriebes bietet, die ganze Anlage aber durch die geschickt zwischen den Palmen verteilten Bungalows im afrikanischen Stil, die sich harmonisch in die Landschaft einfüegen, angenehm aufgelockert wird. Auf Nachteile hin befragt, meinte er, dass man leider bei der guten Kost allzu leicht ein paar Kilo zunehmen kann, die man dann zu Hause wieder los werden muss!

Fast jeder Feriengast, so wohl er sich im eigenen Hotel auch fuehlt, moechte zur Abwechslung einmal auswaerls essen. Herr Inzinger wurden die drei bekanntesten Restaurants in Mombasa empfohlen: das 'Tamarind' am Tudor Creek, 'Le Pichel' am Mtwapa Creek und das 'Capri' im Ambalal-Haus im Zentrum von Mombasa. Herr Inzinger verbrachte mit Freunden einen gemuetlichen Abend im eleganten, vollklimatisierten Capri Restaurant. Der deutsche Besitzer, Herr Riegger, bemuehte sich, das Beste aus Kueche und



• MAX INZINGER - Der Fernsehkoch und Showmaster kulinarischer Genuesse.

Keller zu bieten. Herr Inzinger war beeindruckt von dem gepflegten und zuvorkommenden Service, den ueberbackenen Austern, dem gegrillten Hummer und dem vom Besitzer personlich flambierten Beef Stroganoff. Als Abschluss gab es am Tisch zubereiteten Irish Coffee. Kommentar von Herrn Inzinger: Wirklich ein erstklassiges Restaurant!

Camp hatte er das grosse Glueck, einer Leopardenmutter mit ihren drei Sproesslingen zu begegnen. Es war eine eindrucksvolle Begegnung, die von der Katzenmutter mit drohendem Fauchen kommentiert wurde. Die ausgedehnte Safari fuehrte Herr Inzinger im Landrover durch den sued-westlichen Teil des Tsavoparks mit seinem reichen Wildbestand bis zum Jipsee. Er hat unterwegs 28 verschiedene Tierarten gesehen und erwaechte besonders, dass er auf der ganzen Strecke keinem anderen Touristenfahrzeug begegnet ist.

Weiter ging's durch die malerischen Fischerdoerfer nach Taveta und von dort auf die Huegel am Chalasse, von wo man einen atemberaubenden Ausblick auf den kleinen Kratersee hat. Ein Besuch der blumentrankten Taita Hills Lodge und eine Teepause in der Salt Lick Lodge bildeten den wuerdigen Abschluss einer gelungenen Safari.

Zusammenfassend sagte Herr Inzinger, dass er in Kenia durchwegs nur gute Erfahrungen gemacht hat und er im Reisebericht seinen Landsleuten Kenia als ideales Urlaubsland waermstens empfehlen wird.

Als Gegensatz zur luxurioesen Severin Sea Lodge (und auch zu seinem eigenen, mit allem Komfort ausgestatteten Hotel in Bayern) fand er die Romantik des einfaehen und naturnahen Campelbens besonders reizvoll. Nach einer halbstuendigen Fahrt vom

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The management, office, mailing address and telephone numbers remain unchanged.

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The salary attached to this post is standard. The Society offers housing and other benefits.

Applications together with photostat copies of certificates of education and professional training, a life history in the applicant's own handwriting, details of previous working experience, number of applicant's children, present salary and names and addresses of two referees of whom one should be a Church Minister of Welfare Officer should be sent to

The Village Director, S.O.S. Children's Village, P.O. Box 40653, Nairobi or The Village Director S.O.S. Children's Village, P.O. Box 90572, Mombasa, to reach him not later than 31st October 1979. Only applications from ladies who have supplied all the above requested information will be considered.

**Baba**



If just more people would realise the value of nature! The earth would survive which mean that people

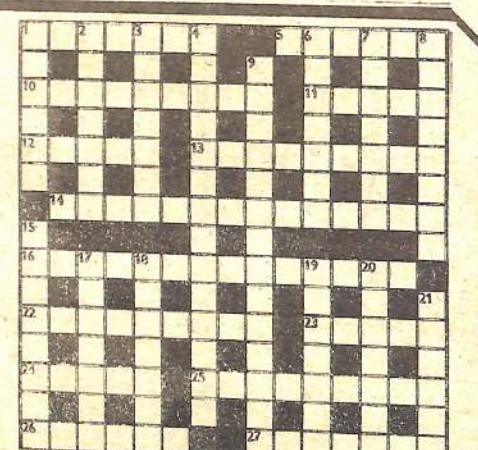
would survive! The speed with which we slaughter nature and lead ourselves to total destruction...  
Baba - what are you talking about?

I'm talking about what everybody ought to talk about... don't tell anybody but I don't understand a word of it

**CROSSWORD by ICARUS - NO 49 CASH PRIZE CROSSWORD**

EACH WEEK COASTWEEK WILL OFFER A CASH PRIZE OF FIFTY SHILLINGS FOR THE FIRST CORRECT ENTRY DRAWN WITHIN TEN DAYS OF PUBLICATION.

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- ACROSS:**
1. Dearer salmon and shrimp [5, 2]
  5. Natal's out of perpendicular [6]
  10. Change over a menu [9]
  11. I, if not confined, will find hier [5]
  12. Lie around, for example, in Belgium [5]
  13. It's some relief for those who undergo this successfully [5, 4]
  14. Are they seeking a money-making song hit? [7, 7]
  16. Modern car menace, recalling the hansom cabby [4, 4, 6]
  22. Tiny Dickensian, backing a little animal, also gets a place [9]
  23. Russian materialist? [5]
  24. In a vowel. (How silly!) [5]
  25. Presumably Calpurnia was above it [9]
  26. Modern light aircraft or an old flame? [3, 3]
  27. Sounds frail, but it's deceptive [7]
- DOWN:**
1. Spot of bother - on the surface [6]
  2. Oarsmen could be out of order here [3, 4]
  3. A height of ambition achieved [7]
  4. He colours the flags [8, 6]
  6. Relatively good dancer in the making? [7]
  7. Rather grim, putting us in a twisted tree [7]
  8. The work of a setter and I [8]
  9. They get a build-up, but thereafter stand alone [8, 6]
  15. The offence of a bookie's assistant? [8]
  17. It goes round on two legs, but not without assistance [7]
  18. No sign of affection by the Chancellor of the Exchequer [7]
  19. Urge to climb the steeple, perhaps [7]
  20. It gets attached to the listener [7]
  21. This apple, when it goes up, is with a lot of money [6]

NAME.....  
ADDRESS.....

• **WINNER of Crossword No. 47 was - Mrs D. E. Mortimer, Box 83069, Mombasa.**

**ANSWERS TO CROSSWORD NO. 47:**

**ACROSS:**  
1. SANDWICH-MAN, 10. VIRAGO, 11. STOOL-PIGEON, 12. WEAKER, 13. COPRA, 14. STREET, 17. LUGANO, 19. BENEATH CONTEMPT, 20. EVENTS, 22. MEANER, 24. CADGE, 25. FIASCO, 28. A ROUND DOZEN, 29. GALORE, 30. PRIZE-WINNER.

**DOWN:**  
2. ANTS, 3. DROWSE, 4. IMPACT, 5. HIGH-PITCHED BUZZ, 6. AWOVAL, 7. NINE, 8. BACK-GAMMON, 9. FOUR-POSTER, 14. SUBTERFUGE, 15. RENDERABLE, 16. EXACT, 18. UNTIE, 21. SCORER, 22. MEADOW, 23. ATTORN, 26. CARP, 27. FEET.

**GEMINI KILIFI STARCAST**

**SCORPIO**  
Oct 23-Nov 21  
LOVE: Looks as though there are going to be some major changes in your life.  
LUCK: Be very cautious - healthwise.

**PISCES**  
Feb 19-Mar 20  
LOVE: Your natural intuitiveness will be a great help to sort out a family problem.  
LUCK: A good diversion concerning finance.

**ARIES**  
Mar 21-Apr 20  
LOVE: A big cultural ceremony may require favours from your artistic hands.  
LUCK: Holiday arrangements finally come into action.

**SAGITTARIUS**  
Nov 22-Dec 20  
LOVE: A couple of minor setbacks in your polished love affair.  
LUCK: Your cheerful nature will prove very handy this week.

**CAPRICORN**  
Dec 21-Jan 19  
LOVE: Dreams turn out to be realities.  
LUCK: Your impulsive reactions may lead you to a dead end.

**AQUARIUS**  
Jan 20-Feb 18  
LOVE: Revival of a long-ended friendship is very likely.  
LUCK: A week full of travelling.

**CANCER**  
June 21-July 21  
LOVE: Your endeavours will be more creative, with exchange of ideas.  
LUCK: Your burden of worries becomes more lighter.

**LEO**  
July 22-Aug 21  
LOVE: Your patient behaviour, accomplishes many boring tasks.  
LUCK: A very quiet and easy going week.

**VIRGO**  
Aug 22-Sept 21  
LOVE: Relatives are optimistic about you failure but will be proven wrong.  
LUCK: A discovery of the truth, will serve as an example to close mate.

**LIBRA**  
Sept 22-Oct 22  
LOVE: A good week to Librans, romantically.  
LUCK: A good week to



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HAKIKISHA UMEMPA KURA  
YAKO TENA YULE YULE

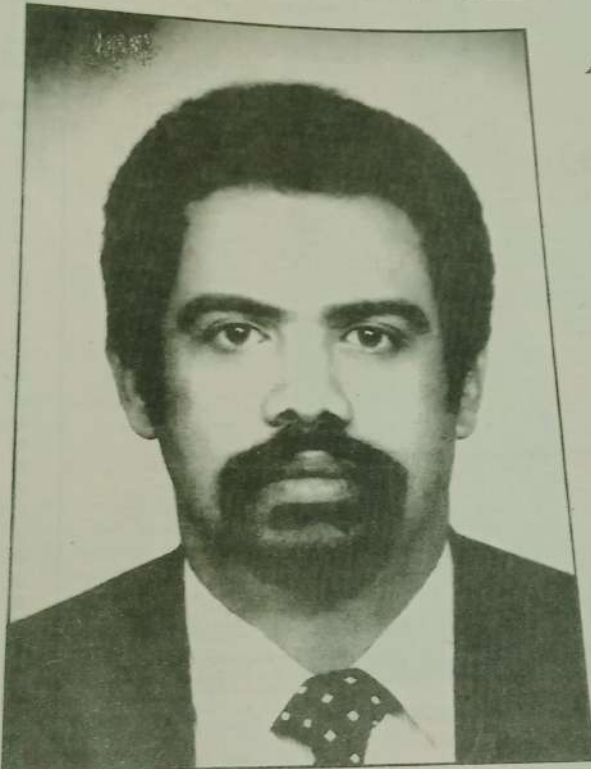
## SAID HEMED

AMBAYE ALAMA YAKE NI ILE ILE

ALAMA YAKE



CHUPA



ALAMA YAKE



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Mombasa Kaskazini

\* Mfuasi wa Nyayo      \* Msimamizi mshupavu wa mipango 16 ya  
maendeleo              \* Mtumishi bora kwa wananchi wote

*bila kujali rangi, kabila au dini.*

# CHUPA JUU!

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MEMBER'S ANNOUNCEMENT

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# SHARRIF NASSIR

## Mtumishi Wenu

**NOTE**  
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**MATAMSHI YA RAIS MOI**

Shariff Nassir ndiye mwenyekiti wa kwanza kabisa nchini Kenya katika chama cha Kanu aliyehodari sana wa kutayarisha mikutano ya Kanu na kutoa utumishi unaofaa kwa Raia".



Shariff Nassir Kiongozi, Mtumishi wa wote, Mwingi wa Sifa njema, Msimamizi wa Umoja, Haki, Upendo na Amani kulingana na Maongozi ya Nyayo nchini Kenya

Shariff Nassir Bingwa Kiongozi wa Kanu nchini Kenya, Mpenda watu wote, Hana ubaguzi, ametumikia taifa lake kwa roho yake yote

Shariff Nassir Kiongozi mwingi wa Sifa, Mitezi wa Haki, Umoja, Upendo na amani kulingana na maongozi ya Nyayo ya Mtukufu Rais Moi

Twampenda kwa kuleta sifa ya Mombasa, Kenya nzima, na kwa kuhifadhi yale yote tuyapendayo

Shariff Nassir Mungu amsaidie kutetea haki za wananchi wote wa Kenya, furaha ya Kenya na maendeleo ya Kenya. Ni Kiongozi mfano bora kote Kenya

Shariff Nassir ametumikia wananchi wote wa Kenya kila pembe ya Kenya kwa jasho lake, utu wake, na kile alichonacho bila choyo wala ubaguzi

Shariff Nassir — a man of integrity, dedication, sympathy, hard work, a true nationalist, love, unity and progress



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**SHARRIFF NASSIR**  
*Mtumishi wa wote.*  
*Kura kwa Ndovu —*  
*Mombasa ya kati*

**FUN SPOT**  
COLOR BY NUMBERS



**SUN DECK!** Sharpen crayons or colored pencils. Apply them neatly for an amusing scene: 1—Red. 2—Lt. blue. 3—Yellow. 4—Lt. brown. 5—Flesh. 6—Black. 7—Lt. purple. 8—Lt. green.

# Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman

● **Round Figures! Math prof:** "Doakes, you've got to write your figures more legibly. Take this five, it looks just like a three." Doakes: "Beg pardon, sir, it is a three." Prof: "A three you say? lxtlxoxokxksjxuxsxtlxixkxexa-fxixvxx." Omit the x's.



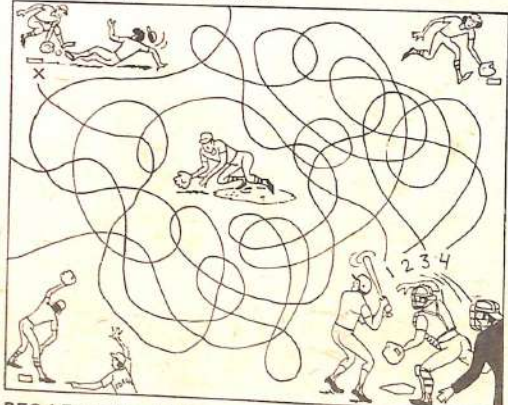
● **Jim's father's age is the same as Jim's with the digits reversed.** A year ago, Jim's father's age was four times Jim's. How old are they?

● **Challenge:** Unscramble these names of U.S. Presidents: 1. Kolp. 2. Drof. 3. Ryelf. 4. Dsaam. 5. Trerac. Time: One minute each.

● **Riddle-Me-This, if you can:** When is a golf ball angry? When it's teed off. What is the U.S. national dog? The bald beagle.

**MYSTERY TOPIC**

Here is a mystery that even Sherlock Holmes might have difficulty unraveling:  
My first is in walk, but not in run.  
My second's in bullet, but not in gun.  
My third is in apple, but not in core.  
My fourth is in fifth, but not in four.  
My fifth's in kerchief, not in rag.  
My sixth is in horse, but not in nag.  
My seventh's in robe, but not in gown.  
My all for uncertainty has renown.  
Tell me: What am I?  
By letter:  
The answer is weather, letter

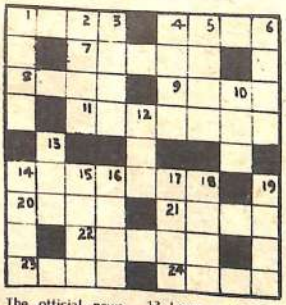


**PEG LEGGED!** It takes some kind of peg to nab that runner stealing second base. Can you trace the ball's route?

## JUNIOR CROSSWORD

by MUSTAFA KAPACE

**ACROSS:**  
1. Person who entertains guests  
4. Title used by the ruler of Russia  
7. Eskimo seal-skin canoe  
8. To labour  
9. Roll and lick sweet in mouth  
11. An errand  
14. Highest singing voice of women  
20. Circle of light round the moon  
21. Shape of an egg  
22. Entertain with smiles and laughter  
23. Stitch in time can save this  
24. Finishes  
**DOWN:**  
1. Small roughly made houses  
2. To remove cream off milk  
3. Story of a fairy  
4. The official news agency of U.S.S.R. (abbrev.)  
5. Family of Antarctic birds allied to the gulls  
6. Garden implement for smoothing earth  
10. Conspicuous Gallantry Medal (abb)  
12. Mass of salt water  
13. Large snake which kills by crushing  
14. Keep away from  
15. A scheme  
16. Capital of Italy  
17. \_\_\_-gay is a bunch of cut flowers  
18. Chamber for baking cakes  
19. With the addition of



## SPELLBINDER

SCORE 10 points for using all the letters in the word below to form two complete words:

**A P E R T U R E**

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THEN score 2 points each for all words of four letters or more found among the letters.  
Try to score at least 20 points.

# THE PLANET EARTH

MARIUS' planet was about to be swallowed by a 'black hole' and everyone had begun to escape in their spaceships to travel to different galaxies to start a new life on them.

He couldn't find his parents in the mad rush to escape and as he was old enough to operate a space-ship he jumped into a single-seater and for some unknown reason, dialled 'Earth' on his destination dial.

It took Marius some light years to reach Earth and when he did he found that the planet was about half the size of his doomed planet and that there was something wool-like obstructing his vision. As he wanted to land he started orbiting at the same time looking for some suitable place to land.

It never occurred to him that the inhabitants of Earth might object to his presence. Fortunately, when he landed it was dark and he found himself in the middle of some green coloured things attached to the ground which were swaying in the slight breeze.

He tried to read their minds to find out what they were whispering to each other but discovered that it didn't make any sense at all. Marius didn't know it, but he had landed himself in what the earthlings would call, the middle of a tropical forest.

gingerly put his hand in to try and pick it up to discover that it was cold and quite impossible to pick up as it escaped through his fingers. Next he tried to smell it but there was no particular smell either, so he tried tasting it to



by RAZIA H. MOHAMEDALI

find that it was tasteless and started wondering of what particular use it was to the Earthlings.

Little did Marius know that the very planet survived on it and that it was called water.

He continued in his chosen direction and before he had reached his destination the sun started rising and it was the beginning of a new day. Marius found that as the planet was small the day and night too were shorter than his own planet. As the sun rose higher in the sky he started feeling very hot and had to slow down his pace a little.

## 'He switched on his radar ...'

When he came out of his space-ship he felt very light, this was because Earth was half the size of his planet, hence the low gravity. He switched on his radar-scanner to find out in which direction he should go to come in contact with Earthlings and saw that the nearest place he should meet them would be to go north.

Taking all the necessary things with him, he started on his journey which was easy going as he could move very fast in the low gravity of Earth. Suddenly he heard a gurgling sound coming from his right and went cautiously towards it to find something colourless and transparent coming out of the ground and flowing on somewhere between the green things attached to the ground.

He knelt beside it and

## QUIZ QUESTIONS:

- Who was the Queen's great grandfather on her father's side?
- What is the outstanding feature of a Bunsen Burner?
- Does water expand or contract when it freezes?
- Which of the following three is the strongest provided they are of equal length and weight: a steel rod, a silk thread, or a glass rod?
- What is an elver?

ANSWERS: 1. King Edward VII, length and weight, 5. A young elver.  
2. It is a conifer for burning. Res mixed with air which increases the heat. The heat is adjustable so that the heat of the flame can be controlled. 3. It expands. 4. A silk thread - it's breaking strength is three times as great as that of a steel rod of equal length and weight. 5. A young elver.

## JUNIOR CROSSWORD:

ANSWERS -  
ACROSS: 1. Host, 4. Tsar, 7. Kayak, 8. Toil, 9. Suck, 11. Message, 14. Soprano, 20. Halo, 21. Oval, 22. Amuse, 23. Nine, 24. Ends.  
DOWN: 1. Huts, 2. Skim, 3. Tale, 4. T.A.S.S., 5. Skua, 6. Rake, 10. C.G.M., 12. Sea, 13. Boa, 14. Shun, 15. Plan, 16. Rome, 17. Nose, 18. Oven, 19. Plus.

THE word paper is derived from papyrus, a plant found in Egypt. Before paper was invented, a long, long time ago, the priests in ancient Egypt

like the friendly people back home.

He told her by telepathy everything about himself so that he meant no harm to Earth peacefully. The woman told him that he would have to get in contact with N.A.S. as they dealt with such matters of outer space.

He asked her how he could get there and she showed him the map of the Earth and told him that he would have to travel half way round the world to get there and give him the address, but she told him to be very careful as there were many unfriendly and violent people about.

She invited him to have something to eat and drink before he went on his way. He found the food tasted very different from home but he ate it anyway because he was very hungry, and then started back to his spaceship as that was the only way he could travel half way round the world.

It didn't take him very long to reach N.A.S.A. headquarters as he was more intelligent than the average Earthling boy of his age.

## 'Earthlings were of different colours'

When he landed at the center he created quite a sensation and when he came out of his spaceship he found himself surrounded by a lot of people.

After he had given the name of the planet he came from he was escorted to somebody who was the head of the center and put through a lot of tests before he was told that the necessary arrangements would be made for his stay on Earth.

In the process of all the tests he was surprised to find that the Earthlings were of different colours and talked different languages yet were able to converse with each other.

He was puzzled with the fact that though a bit unfriendly in the beginning, the Earthlings were very friendly once he got to know them longer, and he got to know them pretty well as he stayed the rest of his life on Earth.



## HOCUS-FOCUS



CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

DIFFERENCES: 1. Basket is missing. 2. Umbrella is different. 3. Sailboat is missing. 4. Arm is missing. 5. Water is missing. 6. Foot is missing. 7. Hat is missing. 8. Hat is missing. 9. Hat is missing. 10. Hat is missing. 11. Hat is missing. 12. Hat is missing. 13. Hat is missing. 14. Hat is missing. 15. Hat is missing. 16. Hat is missing. 17. Hat is missing. 18. Hat is missing. 19. Hat is missing. 20. Hat is missing. 21. Hat is missing. 22. Hat is missing. 23. Hat is missing. 24. Hat is missing.

# FISH FESTIVAL

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Herbie Paul, who caught the most fish... presented to the Malindi Sea Fishing Club by a Mr. Andrew from West Kenya. The fish was a well-known angler at the North Coast who... the new Chairman of the Malindi Sea Fishing Club.

for its help and cooperation throughout... afterwards many joined the... dancing in the main... until the early hours of the morning.



ANGELERS from the winning boat MISTRAL in the... Malindi. They are (from left) Geoff Thompson, Ron Beeton, Bill Luke, Ron Beeton, Gail Paul, Mike Mackinnon, and Bill Watson.

## MISTRAL TEAM WIN LASCO DARTS CUP

MISTRAL DARTS Club became the first team to... the inaugural Kenyatta Day tournament... which was played at Lasco Club over the... weekend, writes Khiladi Hoshiarpuria.

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with catches of about 3000 fish a day... mostly, Tunny, Blue shark...

In the British Airways... competition with the Festival... again won prize for the highest...

Winning the British Airways... well-known angler at Malindi... fishing from... with 123 points.

On Wednesday, 21 boats... entered the competition for... with 67.6 points. First was...

Henry the Navigator... attracted the same...

Two hours' late and time-barred... They returned two hours after...

On a 'free day' during Festival Week, Mr G. Guttes...

Although the fish were there, they were difficult to catch due to climatic conditions, but lots of smaller fish were landed.

It is understood that when the weather is changeable recently the monsoon changed from southeast to northeast.

Apart from the fishing, it was a great social occasion bringing anglers together from different parts of the world to swap stories about the 'one that got away' and to enjoy the hospitality for which Malindi is renowned.

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• INSPITE of almost impossible conditions the motorcyclists turned in a

show of daring and endurance as they raced around the slippery track.

# MUD, MUD, AND MORE MUD MARK AUTOCROSS

LAST SUNDAY, the Mombasa Motor Club ran a Championship Autocross, organised by Chris Sharpe, at the Nguu Tatu track, sponsored by Car and General. Unfortunately the

## COASTDRIVE from JOHN GARDINER

meeting did not attract the large entry hoped from Nairobi, but Mohamed Yakub was available to give the local riders considerable trouble.

The practice session on Saturday afternoon produced fast times and clouds of dust and several people expressed a wish for rain. And rain they got! In the early hours of Sunday morning the skies opened and by dawn most of Mombasa was awash.

With Nguu Tatu being some distances out of town, the majority of entrants and spectators decided that the event had to be cancelled. By 10 o'clock, the sun had dried out the area sufficiently for cars and trailers of motor-cycles to get to the track and after a short practice session, the meeting got under way.

The track was extremely slippery but as cars and motor-cycles took the mud with them, the going rapidly improved. Back came the rain and lap counters had problems identifying one rider from another, and the speeds got slower.

All events were run with the exception of the Novice and Pit-stop race for motorcycles. The mud didn't put drivers off, but towards the end of the motor-cyclists could not move for mud, and more mud.

Mohamed Yakub won the three events that he entered, and gave the crowd several exciting moments in his battles with local riders, Hamid, Warshow and Jennings.

## CYCLE RESULTS

Motor Cycle events results —

Event No. 2 Motor-cycles up to 250 cc: 1st M. Yakub 5.10.3, 2nd M. Jennings, 3rd A. N. Hamid, 4th M. Warshow, and 5th A. Khan.

Event Nos. 4 and 6. 1st and 2nd Heat Autocross Championships (10 mins + 2 laps): 1st M. Yakub 14.27.6, 2nd M. Jennings 14.53.6, 3rd M. Warshow 16.2.5, 4th A. N. Hamid, and 5th K. V. Rathod.

Event No. 8 Motor-cycles unlimited: 1st M. Yakub 6.19.6, 2nd A. N. Hamid 6.35.2, and 3rd M. Warshow 7.41.00.

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# AWFUL WEATHER FOULS ROAD RUN

## ATHLETICS

### with TONY LETT

"NOBODY will turn up in this weather, surely!" said my wife, as we peered through the windscreen at the way ahead, and the wipers were fighting a losing battle against the rain.

We were heading for the Likoni Ferry last Sunday morning, and when we arrived I was inclined to agree with her.

"You organised this race, you'd better get out and do something," she said. "But there is nobody here" was my bland reply.

"Then who do you think is over there in the bus shelter?" she exclaimed. Sure enough, two dozen figures were huddled under the shelter trying to keep dry.

I began by taking names for the Polytechnic 10km road run, when I was inundated with cries of "What about the Kenyatta Day Walk?"

Well, what about it. It should have been last week according to the athlete calendar, it should have been this week according to common sense and reliable rumour, and it was further hinted to be rescheduled for December.

"How can you have Kenyatta Day in December?" one of the athletes retorted, an I had to admit she was right.

"Look Bwana, we have come all the way from Nairobi on two consecutive weekends for a race that is never run" said a disgusted team manager from Kenya Railway.

"I don't know what's happening the officials of Coast A.A.A.'s" he went on, "they are creating a lot of bad feeling".

"I quite agree" said I, "but since I have not come prepared for a 20km. walk, then let's settle for a 10km. event and you can start one minute after the runners".

Everybody was in agreement and as the rain eased off, that's the way it was, with sponsorship for both events coming out of my wife's housekeeping money.

In the walk, international David Munyua opened up an early lead, and was harassed for a time by another

competitor who had to be warned and finally disqualified for running.

Titus Ngare (Cargo Handling) began to close the gap in the latter stages, but he had left his effort too late, and had to settle for second place.

Meanwhile Elizabeth Akinyi was in great form and led Joseph Kongo for a while, the latter admittedly suffering from shin soreness.

In the running event, Kenya Railways coach and marathon runner, joined in for the fun of it and began to pull the field along with a fast start.

John Gitonga (P.&T.) stayed in close contact with Tony Adonija, a menacing 3rd. Ongadu eventually dropped out leaving Gitonga to finish with a fine burst of speed.

Results — 10km. walk: 1st David Munyua (K.A.A.A.) 54:18.

2nd Titus Ngare (Cargo) 54:53  
3rd Stephenson Mwambeli (Poly) 57:20, 4th Bonifas Agunda (Tech. H. S.) 58:21, 5th Abdul Mohamed Wepo (Makupa) 61:12, 6th Stanislaus Wepo (Makupa) 62:10, 7th Wangomih (Ken. Rail., Nairobi) 63:47, 8th Joseph Kongo (Poly) 65:43, 9th Nzunga (K. Rail., Nairobi) 66:33  
Girls: Elizabeth Akinyi 72:14

## GITONGA

10km. road run: 1st John Gitonga (P.&T.) 35:45, 2nd Tony Adonija (Poly) 36:19, 3rd Kiprotich Kiyeng (K.P.A.) 37:14, 4th Joseph Lucas 42:49, 5th Ansalim 42:52, 6th Dave Hamza (Bomu) 45:16, 7th Gideon Oundo (Cargo) 50:18.

Next event: Tuesday October 30, 5.15p.m. Mombasa. Polytechnic to Changamwe and return. Running only.



## UNIFORMS GIFT

ON leaving school very few students remember their old school as they get terribly involved in their new life.

However, this is not the case for Nurein Noor Mohideen, formerly of New Era High School, Mombasa.

On seeing New Era winning the Coast Secondary Schools' football title and finishing third in the national championships, Nurein decided to reward the team with a valuable gift of a set of playing uniforms.

Nurein, who played for New Era and now plays for Wanderers F.C. said "I am thrilled to see New Era taking

top awards in the sport I love most".

He presented the uniform to the school's headmaster Mr Sudarshan Singh Dadya who said "It is indeed a wonderful gesture from my old pupil."

"We can't forget it. We are proud of Nurein and we all our pupils to follow his example in remembering the school after completing their studies".

Mr Dadyala is seen receiving the uniforms for Nurein while New Era player look on. PHOTO: K. HOSHIKAWA

# TANZANIAN ROUND-UP

### from TONY BARROS in Dar es Salaam

• Draft regulations for the proposed National Football League (N.F.L.) are out and provisions have been made for Tanzanian professionals players outside the country to play for their clubs in the continental tournament.

The draft regulations which also touch on the sensitive issue of transfer of players are subject to approval by a joint sitting of the Football Association of Tanzania and the Zanzibar Football Department (Ifoza).

Under the proposals, the 14 teams in the first division play on a home and away basis and teams in the second division play only one match. The tournament begins on December 1 and ends on August 31, 1980, and replaces the super league system.

F.A.T. has also selected seven stadia almost all international standards as venues for the tournament. These are the national stadium in Dar es Salaam, Amaan in Zanzibar, Maji Maji in Songea, Sheikh Amri Abeid in Arusha, Mkwakwani in Tanga, Dodoma stadium and the newly constructed stadium in Mwanza. F.A.T. and Ifoza might also consider other stadia particularly in the south.

## Visiting Nigerians lose to Simba

• The visiting Nigerian team — Ewokoro — lost their first match of the series to Simba

2-1. The cement works team who are guests of Tanga's Coastal Union play the matches against Coastal, Dar's Pan and Young Africans and Tanga's African Sports.

• The Tanzania Open Champion — Hassan Virjee won the Dar Gymkhana Club Closed Squash Tournament for the second year running when beat his arch-rival and second seed, Leonard Kameta 9-2, 8-10, 9-10, 9-2 and 9-2 in the final. The Tanzania Open Championships will be held next month.

• The British Airways sponsored Tanzania Open Lawn Tennis Championship start at the Gymkhana Club with 177 entries in the men's and women's singles, the men's and women's doubles and the mixed doubles. British Airways will provide the balls and trophies to the winners.

The tournament which is expected to end on October 27, 1979 has attracted eight entrants from Zanzibar, three from Tanga and two from Tabora. The remaining entrants are from Dar es Salaam.

• Tanzania may participate in an International Juvenile Badminton Competition in Beira this December to mark the International Year of the Child (I.Y.C.). Tanzania expected to send a team of four players — two boys and two girls — and one official.

• Eight golfers will for the first time represent Tanzania in a quadrangular Open Golf Championship at Ndol Zambia. The three-day championship will draw golfers from Botswana, Zambia and

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**PAUL KIAMBO WINS KENYATTA GOLF**

COMING back after a long lay-off, Paul Kiambo, who has been busy getting his new practice going, stormed home on Saturday with

**Golf results from CENTI KUMI**

37 points to win the Jomo Kenyatta Memorial Cup at Mombasa Golf Club.

Scores in general were not very good, and I think the change of monsoons and fairway lies had a bit to do with it, as some of the fairways are getting a bit sandy.

**GREENSOMES**

On Sunday afternoon the ladies at Nyali braved the elements and got soaked in the process when they played their annual greensomes competition.

For the uninitiated, this format consists of partners who both drive, and take the best

drive thereafter playing alternate shots — slightly different to foursomes where it is alternate shots from the word on.

Under the prevailing conditions Liz and Colleen's score was a remarkable feat. They also recorded the only 2 of the day, appropriately to the gallery at the 18th green.

An interesting news item recently was the fact that on the two weeks running, first the Nyali Captain, Sid Reeve, was disqualified for not signing his card, and then the next week the Mombasa Captain, Ralph Cooper did exactly the same.

With the Mombasa Captain's (Ralph Cooper) prize coming up on November 2 and 3, and the Guinness Golden Putter at Mombasa as well, the Mombasa course will be fairly heavily used from now on.

The eclectic competition is getting fierce, with a lot more cards going in, and positions can change daily.

Current leaders are: A Hatimy, P. Rainford and M. Vaz 59 each.

Ladies: Mrs Colleen Drake 63, and Mrs Grewal 68. P. Rainford leads with a Gross score of 64.



MR A. S. NOORANI (right) is seen handing over his donation to Mr Aziz.

**SPONSOR NOORANI**

THE COAST Table Tennis Association patron, Mr A. S. Noorani has once again shown his generosity.

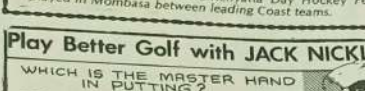
At the end of the Jubilee Insurance Cup tournament he donated 250 to the C.T.T.A. being done by the organisation.

Mr Noorani of Schenker, a firm in East Africa, has helped the C.T.T.A. regularly both in cash and kind and the C.T.T.A. described Mr Noorani as one of their chief supporters.

Mr Aziz said Mr Noorani besides sponsoring some of their events, has also given them all sorts of other help, ideas, and know-how, to make the sport progress further.

Mr Noorani has called upon all the table tennis lovers to help the C.T.T.A. as it was doing a fine job.

The C.T.T.A. has given new life to table tennis at the Coast and standard of our players has also gone up. Mr Noorani told COASTWEEK.



SPORT SUPPORTER Shariff Nassir pictured with some of the 5,000 shillings worth of cups and trophies he donated towards the most successful Kenyatta Day Hockey Festival played in Mombasa between leading Coast teams.

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**WAMIBAPA LEAGUE WITH TIKOLO**

and only 39 runs came in the first 20 overs, for the loss of 2 wickets. However, young Tikolo then came in and battled like a soldier.

Muddling every ball, his 128 not out included 11 fours and 2 sixes. He was ably assisted by Swamibapa's other young African, John Opok, who finished on 27 not out, giving the hosts a respectable total of 240 for 4 in 53 overs.

For M.S.C. only Badi (1 for 37) made any impression. Despite losing 3 early wickets, the run-rate dropped in the chase at the half-way stage with 114 for 3. In his first league game, Gulam hit a good 57 with 8 fours and Kirti Doshi added 30.

With the fall of 4 quick wickets, the run-rate dropped and despite a bright knock by Badi of 45, M.S.C. were all out for 203 in the 52nd over.

Tikolo took 3 for 37, Opok 3 for 35 and Nilesh 2 for 39. Several of the senior M.S.C. players agreed that Tikolo will be a certainty for future Kenya National sides and it is welcome to see Africans being encouraged to take up the game.

It is high time that the C.C.A. and also schools at the Coast started to interest African schoolboys in cricket, both by special coaching and also material incentives, such as assistance in buying kit.

Meanwhile, Anjum Manji writes that the C.C.A. league which was scheduled to resume this weekend has now been postponed.

According to Dhru Sawjani, vice-chairman of C.C.A., the committee could not meet due to unavoidable circumstances and hence, the postponement of the league.

Contrary to what was reported earlier, the league will not be resumed but will be restarted. This was stated by Sawjani who also added, that all the participating clubs had agreed to this decision. This decision was taken in the interest of cricket at the Coast.

After Coast Gymkhana was awarded the game, when Mombasa Sports Club failed to turn up on time, in the first round of the league, there was a lot of controversy as to the fate of the C.C.A. league.

The league took a two-week break when it was concluded that some clubs did not receive a copy of the rules in time. Thus, in fairness, it was decided to re-start the league on October 28. It will now, if all goes well, start on November 4.

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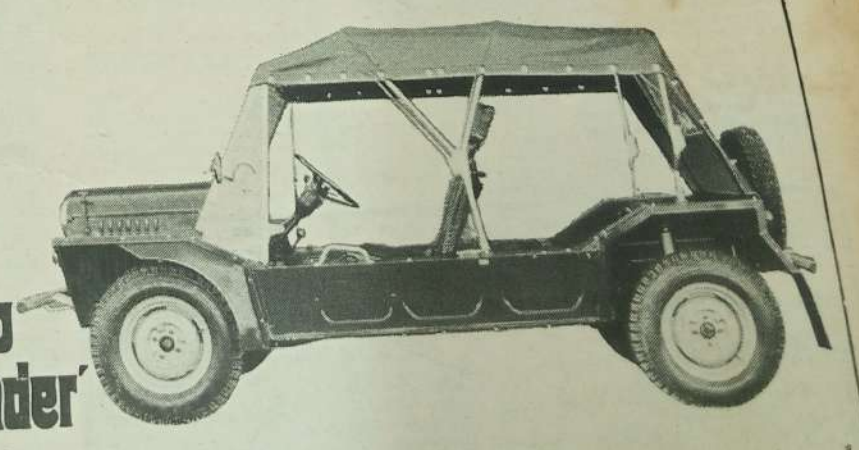
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# SPORTS Coastweek

MOMBASA, October 26-November 1, 1979

## BUKUSU v. KONGOWEA

THERE WILL be no National football matches in Mombasa this weekend and fans will have to be content with 'local' football for a change.

And these local matches will not be played at the stadium as it is being renovated for the big East and Central African Challenge Cup tournament next month.

Instead all the matches will be played at the Mombasa Show ground.

Today (Friday) Kongowea F.C. will play Bukusu and tomorrow Feisal will meet Kenatco. On Sunday Transocean will take on Nyundo.

All these are division two league matches but they have plenty to offer as all teams are well matched.

**TANZANIA  
TO PLAY  
KENYANS**

from TONY BARROS  
in Dar es Salaam

TANZANIA has been drawn against Kenya in the 1982 World Cup Soccer Competition.

Twenty eight African countries have been drawn in the tournament held once every four years and all matches must be played between November 1, 1979 and November 30, 1981.

Tanzania's participation came as a surprise as according to earlier information she was disqualified from participating as her application reached after the deadline; but it seems, the organisers - Fifa - decided to give Tanzania another chance as there were other late entrants.

For the first time in the tournament, two places have been allocated to Africa allowing the new system of having 24 finalists. Argentina - the holders and the hosts - Spain get byes to the finals.

### SURPRISE

The surprise move has put the Football Association of Tanzania off-balance as she was not prepared for an additional burden. The national team - Taifa Stars - is currently in training for the East and Central African Challenge Cup Tournament in Kenya and when it returns to the country it will be preparing for the finals of the Africa Cup of Soccer Nations Tournament in Lagos, Nigeria next March.

## TIDES

MSA., October 26-November 1, 1979.

### FRIDAY:

High Water - 3.3 metres at 06.45 hours and 2.8 metres at 19.14 hours.  
Low Water - 0.6 metres at 00.29 hours and 0.6 metres at 13.07 hours.

### SATURDAY:

High Water - 3.1 metres at 07.28 hours and 2.5 metres at 20.06 hours.  
Low Water - 0.9 metres at 01.09 hours and 0.8 metres at 13.32 hours.

### SUNDAY:

High Water - 2.8 metres at 08.25 hours and 2.4 metres at 21.21 hours.  
Low Water - 1.1 metres at 01.57 hours and 1.1 metres at 14.56 hours.

### MONDAY:

High Water - 2.6 metres at 09.52 hours and 2.4 metres at 23.12 hours.  
Low Water - 1.3 metres at 03.12 hours and 1.2 metres at 16.38 hours.

### TUESDAY:

High Water - 2.6 metres at 11.43 hours and 2.6 metres at 00.45 hours.  
Low Water - 1.3 metres at 05.18 hours and 1.1 metres at 18.15 hours.

### WEDNESDAY:

High Water - 2.6 metres at 00.45 hours and 2.8 metres at 13.07 hours.  
Low Water - 1.1 metres at 06.52 hours and 0.8 metres at 19.23 hours.

### THURSDAY:

High Water - 3.0 metres at 01.45 hours and 3.0 metres at 14.08 hours.  
Low Water - 0.7 metres at 07.54 hours and 0.6 metres at 20.13 hours.

### by KHILADI HOSHIARPURIA

Last week Mwenge were crushed 0-4 by Abeingo in a Kenya National Football league match. It was a poor performance from Mwenge.

Ramogi earned two points from their trip to Nairobi where they drew 1-1 against Hakati and 0-0 against Maragoli.

Meanwhile Lucky Boys have won the Coast Provincial Kenyatta Day Cup tournament. In the final at Kilifi, Lucky Boys beat Kenya Navy 3-2.

Their hero was Omar Jumba who netted two goals. Lucky Boys led 3-0 at half time.

In Kilifi, Karosho won the Kilifi District Kenyatta Cup tournament with a 5-2 win over Muslim Stars in the final. Karosho led 2-1 at half time.



• SHARIFF NASSIR is pictured greeting the victorious Baobab hockey players before the final match.

## BAOBAB SINK KENYA NAVY

SPECIAL REPORT from KHILADI HOSHIARPURIA

BAOBAB AND Mombasa Institute won another hockey title this year when they triumphed in the inaugural Kenyatta Day tournament in the men's and women's sections respectively at the Aryan Sports Club.

As reported last week, the event was indeed a rewarding bonanza for the teams, particularly those who made it to the two finals.

The former M.P. for Mombasa Central, Mr Shariff Nassir sponsored the event, donating trophies worth over 5,000/=.

As if that was not enough, Mr Nassir showed his generosity further when he donated 500/= each to the four teams which played in the two finals.

Claxo (E.A.) Limited donated useful drugs to all the teams and officials. Their assistance also went a long way in making the event more colourful and worth playing and organising.

Plenty of credit for the event's success should go to the C.H.A. secretary Mr Said Mbarak Salim who was responsible for all these donations.

Mr Salim's effort is a shining example to sports enthusiasts.

Another attraction was the Bamburi Portland Cement Factory Band which entertained the large crowd.

### FERNANDES

M.I. took the women's title when they beat hapless Star of the Sea School on penalty corners in the final. It was a close match but M.I. scored more corners than Star to lift the trophy.

Baobab played Kenya Navy in the men's final, which was a close and exciting one. Baobab scored first via Johnny Fernandes while the sailors equalised through Fabian Mwalwa.

There was no more score and the result had to be determined on penalty pushes.

Baobab took them with more care and accuracy than the sailors. Baobab converted three of them while Navy scored only once.

In the semi-finals Baobab beat M.I., thanks to a lone goal from Hamid Haq while Navy knocked out Baobab 'B' on penalty corners.

In the league, Navy topped in Pool 'A' with Baobab in second position. M.I. took the



MR ARICO and friends from Australia with the 94 kilos Black Tip Shark which they caught while fishing on Raha off Mombasa. On their left is captain Omari and crewmen Hassan of the club boat Raha.

## LARGE ENTRY FOR 'CASINO' FISHING

OVER TWENTY FOUR boats had entered for the International Casino-sponsored fishing competition to be held at Bahari Club on Sunday October 28, when the preliminary tally was totted up last Tuesday, writes Jenny Maitland-Jones.

And quite a number of others were expected to enter as the deadline approached, according to Eligio Battaia, manager of the Club. "Fishing has been very good already this season, and quite a number of the tourists using our Club boats have brought in good catches, let alone the members themselves".

International Casino, with gaming casinos in Nairobi, Mombasa and Diani, is offering very good prizes in this one-day competition which is the first for Bahari Club in this 1979/80 fishing season.

The sweepstake and auction will take place at the Club at 1.00p.m. on Saturday October 27, and the prizegiving will take place at 5.15 on the following day. Fishing will take place from 6.30a.m. until 4p.m., and the competition will be on a team basis, a team consisting of not more than four fishermen per boat. There is no limit to the number of rods that can be used.

## BANK FALLS TO M.S.C.

by JOHN DURSTON  
M.S.C. 3-1 Barclays Bank  
M.S.C. 4-2 Covenant

TWO well contested matches resulted again in the Sports Club stealing the honours and completing their fourth consecutive victory.

Barclays Bank gave a credible performance but soon found themselves in the red and were unable to cheer M.S.C. in a rather one-sided encounter. Durston's contribution was a hat-trick of simple goals all nicely laid on for him by his more considerate team mates.

Duncan Owino, M.S.C. newest recruit, has started strong claim for a regular place with some determined, skilful performances, seems equally adept at back or on the wing.

It was from the latter position that he won

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## STARFISH WIN KENYATTA CUP.

STARFISH SPORTS Club have won the Kenyatta Day Cup after defeating Seamen Sports Club by penalties, writes Abdulla Al-Amudy from Malindi.

As at the interval they were 0-0. In the 20th minute of the second half Starfish got the first goal and within five minutes Seamen equalised the goal. Penalty rules were used, and Starfish succeeded to score five goals while Seamen scored only three.

Elevenstars S. Club and Express S. Club were to play the final of Ushirika Cup but Express gave Elevenstars the cup if protest because they did not want to play the replay.

So a friendly match was played to celebrate the giving of the club to Elevenstars.

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