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MOMBASA MAN WINS SHS. 100,000 SWEEPSTAKE

HITTING THE SMILING WINNER JACKPOT

MOMBASA ACCOUNTANT Wilson Peter Kenga has just spent the best three shillings of his life . . . He invested it in the winning ticket that took the top prize of 100,000 shillings in the latest Kenya Charity Sweepstake Draw No. 156.

Wilson bought the ticket, together with five others, from the official Kenya Charity Sweepstake vendor's kiosk along Mombasa's busy Moi Avenue.

Married, with three children, Wilson told Coastweek: "This was my luckiest day. I bought the ticket from a relative of my wife who runs the Kiosk. I chose six tickets, and by very good luck one of them won the top prize!"

INVESTING IN A NEW HOUSE

An avid K.C.S. punter since 1975 Wilson had never previously purchased more than two tickets for any single Draw, and had only won a maximum of 20 shillings.

Wilson and his family hope to invest their small fortune in a new building at the Coast. "This is the right time to bring our dream true, of owning our own house here in Mombasa," he added.

THE 100,000 shilling cheque was handed over mid-week to Mr Kenga by Mr Diamond Manji, Kenya Charity Sweepstake agent and managing director of Dupco Office Supplies.

UNUSUALLY LUCKY

Mr Manji — who has previously sold the top prize ticket to another Mombasa punter — told Coastweek:

"The Coast seems to be unusually lucky in winning the big K.C.S. prizes. The more tickets we sell, the better are the chances that we shall be handing out another big cheque quite soon!"

NO BREAD AS FLOUR SHORTAGE WORSENS

by GRAY PHOMBEAH
 MACHINES stood idle and production was at standstill in all bakeries and milling depots in Mombasa as the shortage of bread worsened this week!

Since the supplies dwindled several days ago, long queues outside bakeries, made up of panic-stricken men, women and children, has become the

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CONGRATULATIONS! Mombasa accountant Wilson Peter Kenga (centre) is pictured receiving his 100,000 shilling cheque from Kenya Charity Sweepstake Coast agent Mr Diamond Manji (right). Looking on is Mr Shabbir Valijee a co-director with Mr Manji. PHOTO: COASTWEEK

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because of the shortage of hotel beds".

Pollman's will be looking after the ground arrangements of some 400,000 holidaymakers between November 1979 and

three fully air-conditioned luxury coaches.

The demand for air safaris has also increased.

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'Kenya remains the most popular long haul destination out of Germany'

October 1980. They will be from T.U.I., Hotelplan, Touropa Austria, Airtour Suisse, Enterprise Holidays, Holland International, Touropa France, as well as from cruise ships and other operators.

To enable it to cope efficiently with this big influx Pollman's has extended its fleet of vehicles and can now offer a total of 753 passenger seats which include those in

aircraft has been increased from about 4,800 to 10,000. In co-operation with the Ministry of Tourism and Wildlife, also hoteliers, Mr Pelteko said:

"We are going to do a lot of promotional activity during the year to attract more tourists during the low season, between April and June.

"Kenya remains the most popular long-haul destination out of Germany".



• DIMITRI PELTEKO

However, Mr Pelteko hopes that during the present high season they will be experiencing no big problems as in the past concerning hotel overbookings, nor difficulties over Kenya Airways domestic flights.

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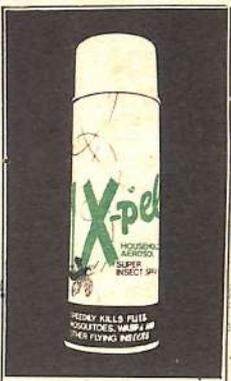
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This process varies slightly in different countries and for different dishes but the process is intended to give body to food of a liquid nature, from broths to sauces and syrups. Thickening with flour or starch consists of making a 'stable paste' by heating.

Thickening by the addition of a yolk of egg which will emulsify, must be at a lower temperature or the mixture will curdle. The general term of Liason applies to these processes which are basically as follows:

Thickening with arrow-root or cornstarch:

For one pint of liquor you

ARROW-ROOT FOOD

will need 1 teaspoon cornflour or arrowroot. has previously been mixed a few tablespoons of stock, juice or water.

Leave it on the fire while, mix with the basic over heat, strain if necessary and use as required.

Thickening with kneaded butter or a Beurre Maitre

Using equal quantities of butter and plain flour until thoroughly mixed. small pieces of this mixture to the bubbling stock or stirring until the desired consistency is achieved.

Thickening a la Meur

Make a smooth mixture of water and plain flour. 5 to 10 stock or sauce until the consistency is achieved.

Thickening by a roux

The roux may be white, gold or brown and is generally made from butter and flour heated until the desired color is obtained but fat may be substituted for butter.

Thickening with tapioca for soup:

To 1 1/2 quarts of stock add 3 tablespoons tapioca while the consommé is boiling. After 18 minutes at full boil strain through muslin.

TART:

You will find that the word tart or flan is used in many recipes and means almost the same thing; in France the word 'tarte' is interchangeable with flan. If referring to a dessert generally this means that the tart or flan will be filled with a custard or cream and a glaze or jam.

But in America the word means a flan or tart. In England a pie has a pastry lid as well as a pastry base. So read recipes carefully in order to avoid confusion. American cooks their tarts in pie dishes in England and France. Tins are used or sometimes rings. Quiche tins will do for sweet flans, if you are lucky enough to own one.

RICH PASTRY CASE FOR FLANS AND TARTS:

- 1 ounce butter
- 1 ounce lard
- 4 ounces plain flour
- pinch of salt
- 1 teaspoon (level) of sugar
- water
- 1 teaspoon egg yolk

This amount is sufficient for a 7 to 8 inch flan ring. It should be greased and placed on a baking sheet. Alternatively a 'quiche' tin may be used. Rub the fats into the flour together with the water with your fingertips until the mixture resembles breadcrumbs.

Add the icing sugar, water and egg yolk. Knead lightly until smooth. Roll the mixture into a circle about 1/2 an inch thick. Lift the pastry on a rolling pin itself (it is firm) and this ensures that it will not break as you move it to the flan tin) on to the ring or fl.

Unfold to cover the flan properly and ease gently into place, taking care that there are no air bubbles. Do not stretch the pastry or it will shrink during cooking. Lift the pin over the top of the tin or ring to level off the pastry. Trim off excess pastry.

Prick the base of the case with a fork, place a sheet of greaseproof paper over the base and weight it with haricot beans or crustless bread. Bake blind in the oven for a fairly hot oven for 15 minutes. Remove paper and filling and bake for another 15 minutes. Cool and use as required.

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NEW NYALI ART EXHIBITION

VERY excited at holding his first exhibition in Kenya is Dr Kanu Modi who will be showing 38 items of his work, mostly in oils, at Nyali-Beach Hotel, writes Neta Peal.

It will be open to the public today (November 23) from 10.00a.m. to 8.00p.m., continuing tomorrow and closing on Sunday evening.

Dr Modi discovered this 'hidden talent' after qualifying as a doctor and working in the Royal Eye Hospital, London, much of the motivation coming from visiting art galleries and museums.

He started doing still life pictures in water colours, one of which took pride of place in the 'Doctors' Hobbies

Exhibition in London.

Dr Modi was absolutely amazed at the extensive range of exhibits from doctors which included a portable battery operated radio able to pick up conversations within a five mile radius!

Although interested in art while at school, he never went in for it in a big way. Said Dr Modi with a laugh "I was supposed to be studying instead of mucking around with paints".

Now he works mostly in oils after finding water colours 'too messy', and has confined the use of water colours to his postage stamp size sketches which he blows up on canvas and then paints in oils.

As far as is known, he is the only doctor who paints at the Coast. He paints for pleasure, but being a very busy person finds time for his hobby only at weekends or during holidays, depending on his mood.

For this reason his collection, which includes still life, portraits and local landscapes represents work executed over the past twenty years.



CULTURAL events of interest and forthcoming social functions are listed on page 16 under 'Announcements'



• SHAHEEDA SULEMAN receives her prize and certificate at City Hall Nairobi from Mr D. White, managing director of Robbialac Paints Kenya Ltd.

SHAHEEDA SULEMAN PAINTS HER WAY TO WIN ART COMPETITION

CHILDREN, TEACHERS and parents thronged to City Hall Nairobi last Saturday (November 17) for the Exhibition and Prizegiving in the Robbialac Annual Children's Poster Painting Competition, when Shaheeda A. K. Suleman from H. H. Aga Khan Primary School, Mombasa, received her prize of Shs. 300/= as winner in the 'under 9 years of age' group from the managing director of Robbialac Paints Kenya Ltd, Mr D. White.

The third prize in the same age group, which was won by Naushad Mohamed of Kikowani Primary School, was not collected by the winner, the sponsors having said that they hope to take the Exhibition to Mombasa later in the year, when a Mombasa Prizegiving will take place.

'Colourful Safari in Kenya' was the subject liberally interpreted in the 651 entries received.

Amongst other coast triumphs were the Highly Commended entries in the 'under 9' age group of Nimisha Vyas of H. H. Aga Khan Primary School, Mombasa, and of Vikesh Shah and Henry Kubo both of H. H. Aga Khan Nursery School.

Special Mentions in the same group were awarded to Neeraj Shah and Hakim Tung of Mombasa School; Michelle Dias, Loreto Primary School Mombasa; Mayuri Patel of H. H. Aga Khan Nursery School, Mombasa; Rahima Hirjee of H. H. Aga Khan Primary School, Mombasa; and Ahmed Ali, Ayub Sabeyah and Ahmed Hamid of Kikowani Primary School, Mombasa.

In the '9-12 years' age group, the entry of Devshi Arjan of Kikowani Primary School Mombasa was Highly Commended; and the entries of Jyoti Baharani, Aga Khan Primary Mombasa; Nassir Sabeyah, Kikowani Primary Mombasa and Eric Allard of Mombasa Academy Primary all received Special Mention.

JOSEPH TUMBO

Tumbo from Kiambu has been appointed Front Officer at Whispering Palms, Kikambala.

Located at the Kamothai School, he was a tutor with Bata Shoe Company, Nairobi, before joining African Tours and being posted to Whispering Palms Hotel as Assistant Cashier.

After graduating from a year's course at Utalii College in office management, he was employed by A.T.&M., Joe's, and then moved to this hotel and was promoted to front office manager.

Despite a very busy life, he is up at six in the morning, jogging along the beach and trying to get that feeling of freshness for the day.

The 230-bed hotel has been receiving capacity bookings, has been full up since the start of their high season in November 10.



JOHNNY TEUPEN

Johnny Teupen from New York - one of the best in the world - is back on holiday at Whispering Palms Hotel, Kikambala, and is working on making a truly coastal - from palm frond!

There is no lack of material for the hotel is booked for over 1,000 palm while the 'strings' are converted from a nylon line.

Johnny is also unique in that he has been composing pop music and has just released his 5th LP - as yet unheard - which he is taking to U.S.A. to sell.

Two latest pieces are an African rhythm - on the Giraama who live in North Coast - which is adapted for harp music.

Johnny is a 'soloist' mainly in studio work for radio. He also plays with the Mombasa Radio Symphony Orchestra, and appears on T.V.

Johnny has performed on the continent of Europe, England and has participated in the Festival of Light Music at the Festival Hall, London.

Johnny is spending three weeks in Kenya Coast which he describes as 'fantastic'.

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• FATHER CORCORAN rehearsing Mombasa's 'Swinging Stars'

CHARISMA AND CAROLS

MOMBASA'S famous 'Swinging Stars' are staging another production to raise money for charity and to spread some Christmas cheer among the less fortunate members of the community.

From their last musical 'Smike' they were able to donate Shs. 5,000/= to charities, which included about Shs. 2,000/= towards helping needy students in their Star of the Sea School.

Their latest production 'Sing out Star' is being staged at the Loreto Convent Hall on November 30 and December 1 from 8-10p.m.

The main item in the programme is a brand new biblical pop musical called 'It's Cool in the Furnace' written by Buryl Red (music) and Grace Hawthorne (lyrics) who are well-known in the U.S.A. for productions of this kind.

Fr. Corcoran - the 'Stars' enthusiastic and energetic choirmaster - warns that this is a 'low key' production and by no means the 'lavish extravaganza' to which Mombasa audiences have become accustomed. There is no acting or lighting effects.

The spoken parts are taken by a 'Narrator' and the 'King' and the music is sung by an augmented choir of over seventy voices. The musical accompaniment, by a full orchestra, is pre-recorded.

As the 'Furnace' is a short

musical, Fr. Corcoran says there will be a curtain raiser covering a variety of light-hearted songs taken from their choir's large repertoire. They include 'By The River of Babylon' by Boney M.

The choir will again be singing to pre-recorded tapes including a lively accompaniment by Bert Kaempfert of 'Put Your Hand in the Hand of the Man From Galilee'. There will also be three Christmas carols including one from Hawaii.

Because many of the students will be taking their E.A.C.E. exams right up to the 30th, it has been impossible for the 'Stars' to stage a special children's show.

Tickets are now on sale at



MOMBASA Y.M.C.A. is organising a leadership training seminar from December 7 to 9, 1979 at the Kanamai Conference and Holiday Centre, Kikambala. The seminar is designed to develop leadership potentials for a voluntary organisation, which is to meet the needs and aspirations of the community. Lectures will be given by Mr Rodney Hibner, Boston/U.S.A., regional secretary of eastern region of the Y.M.C.A.s in the United States, and by the National General secretary of Kenya Y.M.C.A., Mr Joel Kinagwi.

Omees Supermarket admission being Shs. 10/= adults and Shs. 5/= children.

There are a limited number of seats in the Loreto Convent Hall, and it is advisable to get your ticket early to avoid disappointment.

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• A SCENE from the film **BE-SHARAM** which commences on Sunday at Mombasa's KENYA and NAAZ Cinema and stars Amitabh Bachchan, Sharmila Tagore, Bindu and Amjad Khan in the lead.



COMEDY THAT WILL SPLIT YOUR SIDES

COMMENCING SUNDAY at the Regal Cinema is **Diamond Peddlars**, a hilarious film that could split your sides.

In the midst of Africa two white men, escaping from the police end up in a church. They don't priest's robes and are at once mistaken for two priests the church was waiting for.

A diamond smuggler, has his eye on them as potentials who will smuggle diamonds into Amsterdam.

The plan goes ahead into full swing, and the two finally arrive in Amsterdam at the request of a letter from Rome asking more priests for Amsterdam. They are carrying a statue of Saint Joseph given to them by the 'saintly' smuggler. Little do they know that it is full of diamonds.

But, when they do find out, is when all the fun begins.

This Friday and Saturday are the last and final shows of *They Call Him Zorro, Is He?*

PREVIEW by CINEMA SCOPE

Kenya is showing the final shows on Friday and Saturday of *Farewell, My Lovely*.

Commencing Monday at Naaz is *Brass Target* starring *Sophia Loren, John Cassavetes, George Kennedy and Robert Vaughn*.

General George Patton becomes the target when the Russians want a bullion in gold (\$250 million) which has been hidden by the Nazis, and stolen by the Americans. Of course, the Russians want it real bad.

The Other Side of Midnight can be seen in its last and final shows at the Naaz Cinema.

Commencing Monday the hit of yesterday *C.A.S.H.* makes a comeback.

UNIQUE ITEMS OF DISPLAY AT ART EXHIBITION

FOUR TALENTED artists are coming together to display a very imaginative collection of their work which includes art nouveau jewellery, hangings, rag dolls with paper mache cement sculpture, contemporary Ethio paintings and many other unique items.

The exhibition is being staged at Nyal Beach Hotel from December 8-17 by Jany Gastellier, Jette Botschinsky, Yohannes Gedamu and Joanna Babault.

It offers a grand opportunity for Christmas shoppers to buy gifts that will be most welcome as they are so 'different' - like a cement sculpture of a happy lady with flowers sprouting from her head called 'Zanabu' who would make a delightful addition to the garden of a valued friend!

Belgian-born Jany Gastellier studied at the Academy of Art, Liege, and worked for a while in the famous Italian workshop of Bartocci where she learned a lot of useful techniques in producing jewellery with a difference.

A former art teacher she has lived in Africa for many years and now has a workshop at Bamburi. Assisted by a talented husband, Sylvain, she has developed a most interesting range of items infusing new ideas into old fashioned and antique jewellery, sometimes using old Arab silver together with amber, old trading beads or black coral from Kilifi.

Her art nouveau jewellery includes eye-catching enamel work on red copper, also ash trays, paper weights and ornamental plates carrying authentic designs of East Africa's marine life and butterflies. Her jewellery includes necklaces, earrings, bracelets and belts.

She has held art exhibitions at the New Stanley Hotel, French Cultural Centre, Rowland Wards and Gallery Africa, Nairobi, as well as at Severin Sea Lodge, Bamburi.

Jette Botschinsky is a well-known artist at the Coast who needs no introduction.

UNUSUAL

She has staged exhibitions of her paintings at Nyal Beach Hotel on previous occasions, but this time will be concentrating more on new items she has been developing much of which is based on paper mache work.

This includes rag dolls with

NETA PEA

paper mache faces, goblets and sculpture. There are also de dreamy interiors and sculptures which 'Zanabu' and one 'Dancing in the Rain'.

After graduating from the Academy of Fine Commercial Arts in hagen, Jette, accom Fabby - a leading grapher at the C travelled through the and the Middle East v Addis Ababa, Ethio about six years.

At the Coast, she l a new lease of life to designs, and has don wall murals for beac the most recent bein new Africana Sea Lodg

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Another artist at it is Yohannes Gedamu Ethiopia who will be some of his paintings and water colours w describes as 'cont Ethiopian'.

He studied fine arts years at Addis graduating with a dipl taught art in Ethiopia his own art gallery capital.

This will be the first him to exhibit his Kenya.

Said Yohannes 'I p I feel' and much of is very Ethiopian in also paints on drifw some of these unusi can be seen at the exh

Yohannes is now on cement sculpture well as in relief coppe

Joanna Babault, known artist in Kenya, exhibiting some of the batiks she creates on cotton fabrics, mainly Kenya's fl fauna.

Her batiks are muc after not only in Kenya America and Spain, a also known for her interior decors.

KENYA

Friday at 5.45 and 9.00p.m.
Saturday at 2.30, 6 and 9.00p.m.
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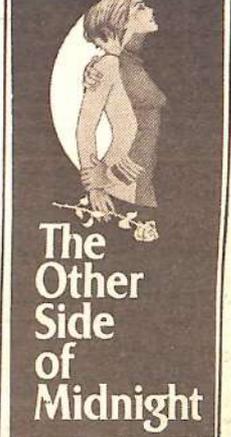
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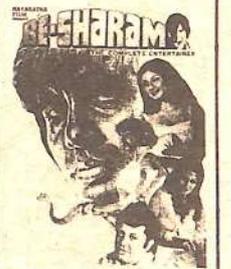
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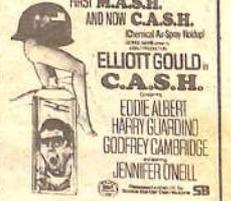


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SWEET REVENGE WITHOUT SHAME

THAT CHARM, that magnetism, that acting is back again in Mombasa! Namely, Amitabh Bachchan, who strikes at the heart of every woman and girl above the age of 13.

Be-Sharam has a grand gala opening at the Kenya and the Naaz Cinemas this Sunday, and also stars Sharmila Tagore and Amjad Khan.

CHOX

Friday at 6.30 and 9.30p.m.
'RAANI MERA NAAM' Premnath, Ajit, Vijayalalitha

Saturday, Sunday & Monday at 6.30 and 9.30p.m.
'KALICHARAN' Shatrughan Sinha, Premnath, Reena Roy

Tuesday and Wednesday at 6.30 and 9.30p.m.
'MAN KA MEET' Vinod Khanna, Leena Chandravarkar, Som Dutt

Thursday at 6.30 and 9.30p.m.
'DHARMA' Navin Nischol, Rekha

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Friday at 5.45 and 9.00p.m.
Saturday at 3, 6 and 9.00p.m.

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'THE DIAMOND PEDDLERS'

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'JUGNU' Dharmendra, Hema Malini

TWISTS

Showing at the Regal on Wednesday are the 'couple-of-year' (on and off the screen), *Hema Malini and Dharmendra in Jugnu*.

A crime-thriller not to be missed *Jugnu* has plenty of twists and turns to the story.

Today at the Chox you can see *Rani Mera Naam* starring *Premnath, Ajit and Vijayalalitha*.

On Saturday, Sunday and Monday, *Shatrughan Sinha* is the hero again in *Kalicharan* with *Premnath and Reena Roy*.

Another really old film can be seen of Tuesday and Wednesday. *Man ka Meet* starring *Vinod Khanna, Leena Chandravarkar and Som Dutt*, and was one of *Vinod Khanna's* very first films.

On Friday, you can see *Dharma* starring *Navin Nischol*

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LOVE: Watch your step in romance during the first half of the week. LUCK: Lots of luck around in your work.
PISCES Feb 19-Mar 20
LOVE: Organise so that you do not neglect your loved one. LUCK: Show

ARIES Mar 20-Apr 20
LOVE: This week the accent is on the social scene. LUCK: The last few days of the week bring in extra cash.
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LOVE: Do not be too edge about the family atmosphere. LUCK: A week when ambitions should not be neglected.
GEMINI May 21-June 20
LOVE: You may spoil your nice-going affair by being too sensitive. LUCK: A week full of surprises.
CANCER June 21-July 21
LOVE: Colleagues may seem unreasonable but keep calm. LUCK: Show

LEO July 22-Aug 22
LOVE: Do not be raised - if you are going a phase. LUCK: measures to curb spite.
VIRGO Aug 23-Sept 22
LOVE: Softly unattractive. LUCK: A me fade away! ment in you

LIBRA Sept 23-Oct 23
LOVE: Not relative to may upset. LUCK: You is needed! close to you

SCORPIO Oct 23-Nov 22
LOVE: A you have

The Week of the 'Black-Out'

TELEVISION

HERE is certainly one thing the Voice of Kenya television deserved last week: a burial!

For with the election comfortably over, the Voice of Kenya found it fit to screen its own obituary!

It all started on Tuesday with the total Television black-out which went on and off throughout the week!

On the same evening a announcer went on the air in a tasteless tone as if she had swallowed a pre-taped cassette to apologize for the black-out until the network broke down completely.

And after a short break on Wednesday, the carnage of programmes went on again on Thursday and Friday.

The list of casualties was the 21 hours of black-out, coping off 27 out of 54 programmes!

But went the *Happy Days* (Barnaby Jones), *Battle of the Planets* (Man From Atlantis), *Eight is Enough* (Mork and Mindy) and *The Foundation* (Mork and Mindy) - only to mention a

am quite sure there is one thing the Coast viewers would not clap on the Voice of Kenya. A period of silence!

The station opens this evening with *Hadithi* at 5pm, featuring Mbagathi primary school.

Box comes up at 5.50pm.

Yes, 'That's My Baby' is the title of the episode we see from *Mork and Mindy* at 8.30pm.

At 9.50pm, we shall perhaps see the last episode from *The Godson* entitled 'The Devil Knows Don't say I didn't know!'

It all goes well tomorrow when we shall see *Bang Shang* (a soccer) at 5.50pm, and *Chief Archie*.

Mke Nyumbani follows at 6pm, after that boring game of the year, *Ugwa wa Lugha* (note how UGWA spell it, 'Ugwa wa wa')

The Waltons at 7.30pm, is followed by *The House* (haven't you seen this before?)

At 8pm, *Football Made in Kenya* will feature VBF East vs Dortmund at 8.30pm.

FRIDAY:

- 5.30 - Station Opens
- 5.35 - Hadithi
- 5.50 - Atom Ant
- 6.15 - Sports Round Up
- 6.45 - Interprimary Quiz
- 7.15 - Habari
- 7.30 - Eight is Enough
- 8.30 - Mork and Mindy
- 9.00 - Dunia Wiki Hii
- 9.30 - News
- 9.45 - Habari za Pwani
- 9.55 - The Foundations
- 10.50 - Epilogue
- 10.55 - Station Closes

SATURDAY:

- 5.30 - Station Opens
- 5.35 - Kipindi cha Watoto
- 5.50 - Huckleberry Hound
- 6.15 - Ubungwa wa Lugha
- 6.45 - Mke Nyumbani
- 7.15 - Habari
- 7.30 - The Waltons
- 8.25 - Economics Made Easy
- 8.30 - German Football
- 9.30 - News
- 9.45 - Habari za Pwani
- 9.55 - Weekend Movie
- 11.45 - Epilogue
- 11.50 - Station Closes

SUNDAY:

- 5.30 - Station Opens
- 5.35 - Joy Bringers
- 6.00 - The Brady Bunch
- 6.30 - About Them
- 6.45 - Vioja Mahakamani
- 7.15 - Habari
- 7.30 - Nyimbo za Dini
- 8.00 - Rhoda
- 8.30 - Wild world of Animals
- 9.00 - No, Honestly
- 9.30 - News
- 9.45 - Habari za Pwani
- 9.55 - Marcus Welby
- 10.50 - Epilogue
- 10.55 - Station Closes

MONDAY:

- 5.30 - Station Opens
- 5.35 - New Maths in Primary Schools
- 6.00 - Scooby Doo

- 6.30 - Anyarai
- 7.15 - Habari
- 7.30 - Yaliyotokea
- 8.30 - Wrestling
- 9.30 - News
- 9.45 - Habari za Pwani
- 9.55 - Dallas
- 10.50 - Epilogue
- 10.55 - Station Closes

TUESDAY:

- 5.30 - Station Opens
- 5.35 - Know Your Animals
- 5.50 - Thunder
- 6.15 - Mambo Leo
- 7.15 - Habari
- 7.30 - Interscholar Challenge
- 8.15 - Happy Days
- 8.45 - Press Conference
- 9.30 - News
- 9.45 - Habari za Pwani
- 9.55 - Barnaby Jones
- 10.50 - Epilogue
- 10.55 - Station Closes

WEDNESDAY:

- 5.30 - Station Opens

- 5.35 - Good News Club
- 6.00 - Just William
- 6.15 - Mambo Leo
- 7.15 - Habari
- 7.30 - Ndowano
- 8.00 - Six Million Dollar Man
- 9.00 - Eva 2000
- 9.30 - News
- 9.45 - Habari za Pwani
- 9.55 - Cannon
- 10.50 - Epilogue
- 10.55 - Station Closes

THURSDAY:

- 5.30 - Station Opens
- 5.35 - Knowledge for Juniors
- 5.50 - Battle of the Planets
- 6.15 - Mambo Leo
- 7.15 - Habari
- 7.30 - Focus on Education
- 8.15 - Angie
- 8.45 - Waandisha Wauliza
- 9.30 - News
- 9.45 - Habari za Pwani
- 9.55 - Man from Atlantis
- 10.50 - Epilogue
- 10.55 - Station Closes

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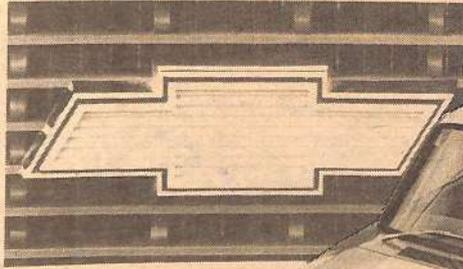
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OUR SHORTAGE

FROM PAGE ONE

of the day. casual labourers have had off and half of the present staff sent on unpaid leave in all the four major towns in town while the bakeries are threatened with closure of business!

STANDSTILL

at Sefee Bakery was at standstill on Tuesday. Staff barricaded themselves inside as scores of people queued outside. Attempts to buy wheat flour from Nairobi and Nakuru have

not helped solve the worsening situation, and a spokesman told COASTWEEK they cannot "see how we can continue with business" if this situation continues for another week.

No supplies have reached areas outside Mombasa for several weeks now and reports from outside districts told of the acute shortage of bread being experienced by consumers in those areas.

Both spokesmen at Atta Limited and Unga Limited explained that the shortage of bread has been caused by the drop in the supply of wheat from Nakuru, a situation which has existed for the past several weeks.

As by the end of last week both millers were still waiting for their next consignment which had not been supplied for the last two weeks.

Latest Titles:

- Judas Ship* by Brian
- Witch* by Jackie Collins
- Far Arena* by Richard Ben
- Hot Rain* by Howard N.
- Evergreen* by Belsa Plain
- Black Camelot* by Ian Kyle
- The Tightrope Men* by Desmond Bagley
- Two Hours to Darkness* by Antony Trew
- Ramage and the Rebels* by Dudley Pope
- The Killing of Idi Amin* by Leslie Walkins
- All The Rivers Run* by Cato Flyaway
- Flyaway* by Desmond Bagley

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HOMOSEXUALITY

I was having a drink the other day with some friends when a man introduced another as "my second wife". It turned out the man who was introduced as 'wife' is a homosexual although he is married and has teenage children.

Later my friends told me that homosexuality among certain religious sects is as old as the faith itself. They also claimed that homosexuality is not only found among such sects but is on the increase in other groups of our society.

Some people who don't even want to hear the word 'homosexuality' because they believe sexual perversions don't exist in an African society are in for a big shock because the 'rebel trends' are seemingly on the increase.

Some homosexuals are no longer hiding what they are. They are seen in all public places. There are many men who have at one time or the other been approached by fellow men for sexual favours.

A waiter in a Nairobi hotel told me recently that cases of males hunting for other males are increasing "at an unbelievable rate".

One waiter recalls that five years ago, you rarely saw an African homosexual looking for clients. But now you often see many African homosexuals in hotels behaving in the same way like prostitutes in search of clients.

It is said that homosexual practice in East African Coastal towns dates back to the coming of foreign sailors and ancient traders. But some people strongly maintain that homosexuality was never existent in traditional African societies and is a product of foreign influence.

It is said that in some Coast towns 'marriages' between males have been witnessed. Women openly have 'affairs' with other women. And to avoid the usual hazards of normal sex such as pregnancy, some school girls join in the 'harmless game'.

From what one hears, one recognises types of homosexuals. Sometimes inmates in male prisons have appeared in courts and admitted committing "an unnatural offence".

In one establishment in Nairobi it is claimed that employees have had to 'sleep' with the owner of the club to get promotion.

Young men in desperate need of money are turned into homosexuals as a means of earning a living.

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his European professor.

In the brief discussions in the press about homosexuality, a writer noted that although the word 'homosexuality' disgusts many people, if two consenting adults (be they males or females) want to have a relationship, they should not be persecuted.

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(be they male or female)
want to have a relationship
... they should not be
persecuted"*

Thus, you might see a number of young men hanging around hotels and other public places to catch tourist clients.

Stories are told of young men who are lured by promises of jobs and a place to stay. Also, some boys of impressionable age have been turned into 'gays' by their teachers. This has also happened in other institutions and organisations.

Some men leave their families because they prefer to have relationships with other men. One such a man left his wife and children for

After all this society is all set for progress. Since it has been shown that development produces sexual perversions, Kenyans should be prepared to discuss (and perhaps accept) homosexuality as part of the price they have to pay for progress.

What is downright wrong is where grown-up males and females take advantage of young and impressionable boys and girls and turn them into homosexuals.

Another writer thinks that homosexuality can be prevented by eliminating those conditions responsible

for its occurrence and by avoiding prolonged absence of the opposite partner.

During their adolescence most boys and girls are in secondary schools. It is here that steps should be taken to help them avoid sexual perversions.

Carefully prepared sex education programmes would make youth understand the moral, social and physical disadvantages and possible damages that sexual perversions can cause.

Some theories claim that sex roles are a matter of environmental and free choice, while others have it that the family is the major architect of homosexuality.

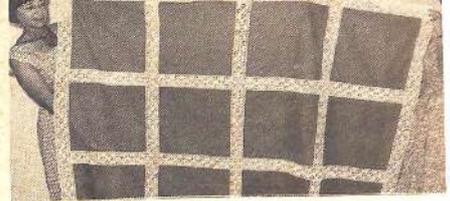
Freudian work of 'infantile sexuality' has it that experiences in the earliest years of life may have far-reaching consequences. Given a good environment, a child can go through all the stages of development towards maturity.

A halt at one of the stages perhaps explains why some people discharge their sexual instincts in some unusual manner.

According to some modern psychoanalysts, genuine homosexual tendencies largely spring from situations in infancy.

Thus, the 'true homosexual' as distinct from the dabbler in 'sexual perversions', deserves understanding because he or she is a loser in a battle fought when he or she was very young and had no choice.

Whatever books say about the origins of sexual perversions, homosexuality is a new phenomenon in our society. And one tends to agree with those who say that homosexuality is a product of foreign influence because except for Kiswahili, Kenyan languages don't have a name for homosexuality.



CHARITY BAZAAR

THIS beautiful blue tablecloth adorned with white lace mad Coleen Drake has been donated to the East African Women League to help raise funds for charity during today's 'Christ Bazaar' being hosted by the League from 3.00 p.m. at the S.C. Children's Village, Bamburi. Seen examining the table cloth Branch Secretary Mrs Pat Gardner. PHOTO: NETA PUA



• Mr Grewal (left) and Mr Ross are pictured exchanging gifts

LIONS' LUNCHEON

IT WAS A MOMENT of considerable pride for the member of the Lions Club of Mombasa (Pwani) when the chairman of Lions Club of Worthing, England, Mr Don Ross attended a recent luncheon meeting at Mombasa's Oceanic Hotel.

Another distinguished guest attending the same luncheon Dr. Aemil Bicker from West Germany — both Messrs. Ross Bicker spoke highly of the obvious enthusiasm of local Lions

Mombasa Chairman Lion Bhagwant Singh Grewal said club was honoured by their presence. The meeting was addressed by Mr D. Mugo Mombasa Branch Manager of Housing Finance Corporation of Kenya.



• Mr Mugo is seen addressing the Lions luncheon. Looking are Mr Ross, Mr Grewal and Mr G.J. Batavia. (KHALADI HOSHIARPUR)

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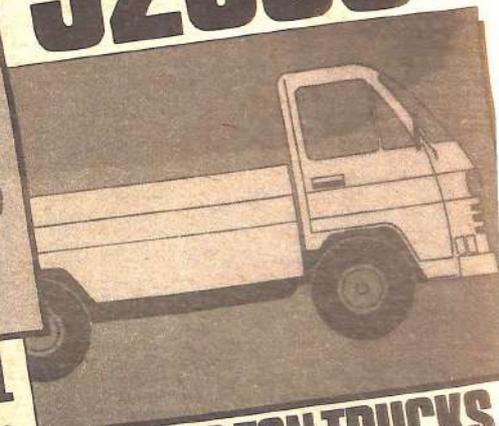
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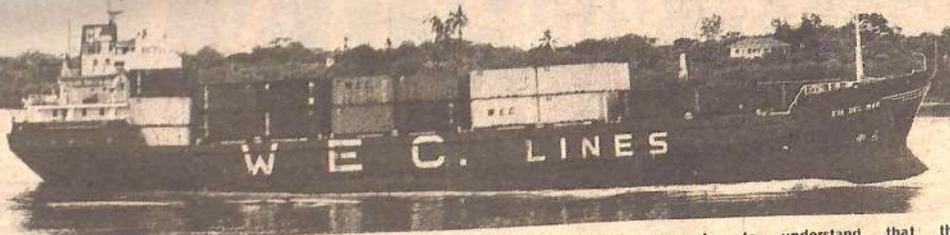
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Presently one vessel of 178 tons has been placed on this service once every three weeks and it is anticipated a larger vessel carrying 280 tons will be replacing the present one.

W.E.C. Lines operates their four services with 10 ultra modern container vessels with the capacity between 100 and

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They own over 3000 units of 20 and 40 foot containers which take care of valuable cargo during door to door transport.

The line offers shipping services to U.K. Felixstowe, Dublin, Rotterdam, Gothenburg, Hamburg, Copenhagen, Aarhus, Helsinki, Helsingburg; also to United States, Atlantic and Gulf ports.

This service has also refrigerated containers available.

In Kenya W.E.C. Lines are pleased to announce that they have commenced their first African service.

This will now be able to offer shippers in overseas

a Mombasa bill of lading and even more important they can offer these shippers a through bill of lading to Kenya's capital city of Nairobi (door to door transport).

The new service is fully containerised and will be pleased to carry both imports and exports to and from Kenya.

This type of door to door service is very new and most economical to merchants in Kenya.

According to the spokesman of their agents in Kenya MJS Ampees Shipping and General Agencies Ltd, Mombasa: "We are receiving lots of inquiries from importers and exporters in Kenya and have been given

to understand that the merchants are very interested with this type of service".

The agents MJS. Ampees are fully geared to attend all inquiries from shippers/consumers for such containerised transport.

The photograph shows their first fully containerised vessel m.v. Eva Del Mar arriving Mombasa on October 21 discharging 160 empty containers and loaded 116 full container load of mainly tea and coffee for U.K. and the Continent. Most of U.K. tea is for door service in the city of London, and other places in the U.K. Their next vessel Sylvia Maria Del Mar is due Mombasa on November 26.

PHOTO: NATIONAL STUDIO

Garry Bradley

Banks may lose s weekend custom

AN increasing number of banks in Kenya are changing over to a five day week, abolishing Saturday opening, but remaining open for six hours a day instead of four on weekdays.

These extra hours of opening are used as a justification for closing on Saturdays by the trade union representing bank staff, implying that customers are going to benefit by the change.

Undoubtedly bank staff will applaud the change in hours as it will give them longer weekends, and who doesn't want an improvement in their leisure hours.

However, the main question must surely be whether the new hours are as convenient to bank customers as they were previously, since the customer's interests must be paramount in any business enterprise.

The answer to this question must be in the negative, as a large number of customers can only use bank facilities outside normal working hours, which means in the evening or on Saturday mornings.

Business customers will experience few difficulties from the new hours, but the private customer will.

The only opportunity they will have to use a bank will be during lunch hours, and for those workers employed outside the town centres, for example at Bamburi or Changamwe, it will be virtually impossible to get to a bank, especially if they rely on public transport.

Several years ago the major banks in U.K. abolished Saturday opening, using as evidence a survey which showed that only seven per cent of customers used their facilities on Saturday mornings.

This appeared to be sound evidence until a consumer organisation conducted a separate survey among bank customers, which indicated that apart from Fridays, Saturday was the busiest day.

On other days of the week the average number of customers using bank facilities was less than five per cent.

Nevertheless the banks went ahead and closed on Saturdays, but found that they lost a lot of business to the Building Societies, which have always remained open on Saturday mornings.

These institutions profited from the development by agreeing to receive employees

salary cheques cash withdrawal even though the main business.

To counter business some have reverted morning opening areas, especially where there is a lot of shoppers who at weekends.

Others offer machines and provide late night five o'clock until on at least one week.

In Kenya, who not readily traders, it is adequate provision for customers when Saturday is abolished.

Or are the staff above the customers?

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Robertcumme	12/11	3/12	Steel Trader	19/11	26/11
Nedilcol Kobe	8/11	27/11	Elmahrouk	13/11	28/11
Strathelm	8/11	26/11	Mosor	13/11	19/11
S/O Punjab	8/11	23/11	Nahlin	13/11	21/11
Palm Trader	9/11	22/11	State Of Kerala	16/11	27/11
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Plave	9/11	22/11	Thruscape	21/11	28/11
Chicago Maru	15/11	22/11	Hellenic Star	15/11	22/11
Chomacino	10/11	18/11	Zoebrugge	15/11	22/11
Isate Maru	10/11	21/11	Silvia Maria Delma	16/11	23/11
Griffin	9/11	19/11	Aptulea	16/11	24/11
			Mercury Gulf	20/11	27/11
			Nedilcol Madison	20/11	30/11
			Franky	20/11	27/11

BILLION SHILLING DAR DEVELOPMENT

THE TANZANIA Harbours Authority (T.H.A.) has launched an ambitious 1.3 billion shilling programme to modernise its ports. The programme to be spanned over four years will cover Dar es Salaam, Kilwa, Lindi and Mafia ports.

It includes the construction at Dar es Salaam port of an oil jetty, a shipyard, cargo storage facilities and the expansion of the port's main entrance to let in bigger ships. New jetties will also be built at Lindi, Kilwa and Mafia ports.

The programme will be financed by the World Bank, Britain and the Norwegian Agency for International Development (NORAD) who will also construct the Dar es Salaam terminus for ships owned by the Tanzania

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A two-man NORAD delegation has completed its three-week study on improving Kilwa, Mafia and Lindi ports with a view to making a report on the use of Norwegian grant for the ports development; the study covers the improvement of the parts and the installation of navigational lights.

SERENA BOOKING OFFICE:

THE RESERVATIONS unit of Serena Lodges and Hotels which was operating from the Nairobi Serena Hotel has now been moved to the head office on the third floor of I.P.S. Building, Kimathi Street. The telephone numbers remain the same, 338656 and 338657. This Reservations unit is responsible for central reservations control of the Nairobi Serena and Serena Beach Hotels and the Amboseli and Mara Serena Lodges.

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K.L.M. flying tourists to Tanzanian Parks

SPECIAL REPORT from TONY BARROS in Dar es Salaam: THE ROYAL Dutch Airlines (K.L.M.) will fly 824 tourists into the country towards the end of the year in two plane-loads from Western Europe.

The tourists from Holland, West Germany and the Scandinavian countries will fly into Tanzania on December 23, 1979 and January 6, 1980 in two Jumbo 747 aircraft.

According to the K.L.M. sales and station manager, Mr Nasir Addatta, the airline cannot bring any more tourists due to shortage of hotel accommodation. Last December, K.L.M. brought 412 tourists.

Meanwhile, two groups of travel agents from Canada and The Netherlands have arrived in the country for a week long educational tour. The groups include 12 travel agents from Canada and 14 from Holland.

And 13 tour operators from the United States have described the Ngorongoro Crater and the Serengeti National Parks as the greatest and best game concentration in the world.

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POTENTIAL

The group whose tour has been sponsored by K.L.M., the Tanzanian Tourist Corporation and the Air Tanzania Corporation pointed out that Tanzania could improve her tourist potential by improving the existing access to the national parks. One of them noted that this was his most nerve pulling experience in his 13 trips he has made to national parks.

Indeed, the airline has been moving towards this record-breaking performance for quite some time.

Its achievements during the same week were equally

for various flights ranging between 19.05 tonnes and 20.54 tonnes, making a grand total of over 120 tonnes in six days.

Twenty four hours before the record haul, the British Airways sales staff had been alerted that the service might have about 30 tonnes of space available.

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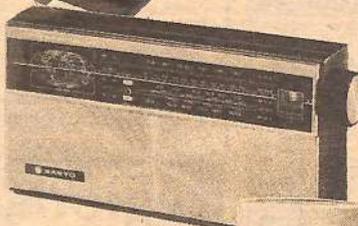
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A GLORIOUS FIRST DRINK!

AMBITIOUS PLANS FOR NEW N.D.C. PROJECTS

MAMBO GICHUKI reports

WHAT do you do when a man who hasn't had a beer for all of 12 months walks into your house?

I reached for my last bottle and — reluctantly — handed it to him. As chairman of 'Alcoholics Anonymous' I had to recognise his need was greater than mine.

The visitor was 30-year-old Irish Italian American Mickey Lalli from Rhode Island, U.S.A.

You've all heard of Rhode Island Reds, of course.

Not that Mickey is a communist — and neither is he chicken!

Mickey in fact is simply an amiable slouch with more than a touch of African socialism hidden behind his rugged exterior.

He flew in this week from the dusty, rocky — and very dry — interior of North Yemen.

"No broads, no booze, no nothing" he said.

He's spent a year there working as a lowly paid Peace Corps volunteer.

'Building tanks in North Yemen'

The reason for his Kenya sojourn was not his undying thirst but a spot of dental trouble. (Still, I had no trouble in getting him to 'open wide, please' for his ice-cold Tusker).

"Heaven" sighed Mickey who's been sorting out the non-alcoholic thirst problems of North Yemeni villagers.

He's a construction engineer

and his tasks in North Yemen have been building water tanks — relieving weary villagers of the dreary task of fetching and carrying water.

I'd figured Mickey had earned his beer. So did he. I asked him what he intended to do during his Kenya stay. He smiled rapturously. "Drink beer".

How Mickey came to join the Peace Corps is an epic itself. He's applied every year since he was 18. Until just recently, however, the Peace Corps insisted on recruiting young college graduates only.

And, although there's no age limit for volunteers, the average age for this John Kennedy ideal is only 24.

"They just kept turning me down" said Mickey. "But when I applied a couple of years ago back came the big surprise".

They accepted him. Mickey was offered the choice of three posts — a paradise island in the south Pacific, North Yemen, and upper Volta.

I could, I pointed out, see that North Yemen was probably preferable to upper Volta. But wasn't the south Pacific preferable to North Yemen?

"Not for me", he said. "The whole idea of joining the Peace Corps was to get to meet real people — people who had real values".

"They wanted me to live in a south Pacific city. Hell I've been living in cities all my life. So I opted for North Yemen".

When Mickey received the call he turned in his lobster fishing business and handed his share of the pub, in Newport, Rhode Island, to his partner.

"That's the last time I had a

beer until today", he said taking another copious draft of Tusker.

Which is the reason in some part for this story today — I met Mickey in the pub. Not the one in Rhode Island but the one in the 600 Nairobi.

I think it shows organisation when you can separate your beer by 12 months and still contrive to drink them in the same place when the same place is nonetheless 10,000 miles apart.

'There's No Booze and No Pavements'

"Even in Sanna (the North Yemen capital) there's no booze and no pavements", said Mickey. "Still after you've been in the outback of North Yemen for four weeks you still get the feeling you're heading for the bright lights when you set off for Sanna.

"My equivalent of a night in the town there is to grab a bottle of whisky off a friend".

In fact, it's the beer and the pavements of Nairobi which have delighted him more than anything.

"Just to walk on concrete again" says this son of the desert sands, "and be able to walk in a bar and get a cold beer is something you can only appreciate after a year in the desert".

He had praise for Nairobi's cleanliness — even after all the letters in the national press blaming the city fathers for turning it into the "city in the filth".

"The only thing there's plenty of in North Yemen" he said "is cigarettes. I rarely smoked before I got there. Now I'm up to a pack a day which for me is being virtually a chain smoker".

Mind you, Mickey says that the three or four days in the city will be enough.

"After that" he said "I'd like to get out into the real Kenya — the bush, on the reserve, where there's no beer or anything".

Not that he seemed very disappointed when I pointed out to him that even in the Nyayo era it was not really possible to find a place in Kenya where there was no beer at all.

"Oh well," he sighed, "if it's there, I guess it's there".

I have a feeling it won't be too much trouble for him...

I'M composing a series of platitudes you can live without. Here is an example:

The easiest words to read are the hardest to write!

Tomorrow's dreams are yesterday's disappointments!



• BRITISH AIRWAYS recently hosted a 'get-together' at the Nairobi Hilton for Interline Representatives from 25 airlines based in Nairobi. Mr John Irwin, British Airways' Interline Sales Manager flew especially from London to attend the function — the purpose of which was to underline the need for Interline co-operation and the manner in which British Airways can be of benefit to other airlines.

PICTURED at the British Airways Interline function (from left) are: Mr John Irwin, Mr Bahadur Lalani, British Airways District Sales Manager, winners of the 'Interline Quiz' Mr Sadru Pradhan, Travel Manager Kenya for Air France, and Ms. Ina McClelland, Agency supervisor for Olympic Airways, Mr Bill Hedley, British Airways Manager Kenya, and Mr John Karanja, British Airways Sales Representative Kenya.

Regional Air Talks in Arusha

THE SIXTH Africa-Indian Ocean Regional Air Navigation Meeting — the first ever held in Africa will take place in Arusha (Tanzania) from November 20 to December 13 under the Auspices of ICAO (the International Civil Aviation Organisation).

Keynote speakers at the opening will be ICAO council President Dr Assad Koteite, the Prime Minister of Tanzania Mr Edward Sokoine and the Tanzanian Minister of Transport.

Attending the meeting will be delegates from African countries as well as from countries operating air services to and from Africa.

The meeting will update the Air Navigation Plan for the region since the last meeting held in Rome in 1973 and in the light of changes in the structure of air routes and new operations envisaged for the future.

Particular emphasis will be placed on the implementation of facilities and services needed for efficient and cost-effective air transportation as part of an integrated world-wide system.

Donors

The meeting will be given all available information regarding current and proposed technical assistance projects, including the results of the donors conference on training facilities in Africa (June 1978) and details of the Aeronautical Telecommunications study currently underway to assist

THE NATIONAL Development Corporation (N.D.C.) which two years ago was considered by a sleeping giant is fast resurrecting. The State owned parent company is to establish a 3 million shilling technical centre in Mwanza churn manpower for various engineering fields.

The Bulgarian Foreign Trade Organisation (Machinoexport) will collaborate with N.D.C. in establishing the centre by providing 112.5 million shillings to cover 85 per cent of the cost of the technological requirements. The organisation will also provide lecturers, documentation and training appliances, and N.D.C. will provide the rest of the funds.

The centre which will be operational in October 1983 will admit 674 students annually for training in mechanical, electrical and chemical engineering.

Machinoexport is also collaborating with N.D.C. in the setting up of a 109 million shilling tool plant ten kilometres from Moshi. The site is being cleared and when completed, the plant is expected to produce 485 machine tools per year for metal and wood work industries.

And in Mwanza, N.D.C. officials and representatives of a Dutch firm — Nivoba — are identifying the site for the proposed cassava starch and glucose factory.

Messrs. Nivoba have been selected to supply machinery and equipment.

The Mwanza plant will form the nucleus of the Agro-based cassava and glucose project embracing two other plants in Tabora and Mtwara at a total cost of 115.2 million shillings. The Netherlands Finance Company for Developing countries (F.M.O.) will provide a loan.

The starch will among other uses be an essential input for the proposed two billion shilling Mufindi Pulp and Paper Mill in Iringa region. The government last week received a grant of 272 million shillings from the West German government for the prestigious project.

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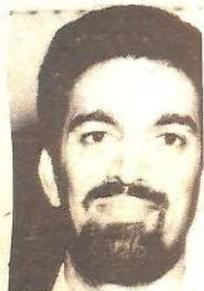
In Abidjan, a five-man high powered delegation is negotiating with the African Development Bank (A.D.B.) for a 426 million shilling loan for connecting a transmission line from the multi-million shilling Kidatu Hydro-electricity project in central Tanzania to the proposed pulp mill.

The A.D.B. supervised loan is co-financed by OPEC with parallel financing from the Commonwealth Development Corporation (C.D.C.) and the Nordic Development Bank. The officials will also visit London for discussions on the implementation with the project consultants — Messrs Engineering and Power Development (E.P.D.C.).

In other industrial developments, feasibility studies on a cardamom processing and marketing project in Tanga will be completed in March next year. Some three million shillings has been earmarked for the project to process and market 125 tonnes of green cardamom a year.

Tanzania produces 500 tons of cardamom a year, of which 90 per cent is grown in Tanga region. A kilogramme of green cardamom sells at 200 = in the world market — almost twice the price of the sun-dried type, and is very popular in the Middle East countries.

At Ilonga in Njombe District, southern Tanzania, the Tanzanian Tea Authority



TONY BARRO reports

and renovation of five ex-factories throughout country is in progress.

A 240 million shi labour intensive rural pi works programme covi Rukwa, Ruvuma, Dodoma Arusha regions has inaugurated in Sumbawa Rukwa region.

The programme which initiated by the Internati Labour Organisation (I.L.O) projected to generate emment opportunities equa about 10 million man-days.

The I.L.O. has granted government 36 million shil to generate job opportur in the rural areas, about million shillings is provide the I.L.O., U.N.D.P. and C and other sources for y supply projects and 1,300 of improved feeder-road Rukwa regions.

The Tanzania governi will provide 72 million shil and the rest will be cov by the people's efforts u nation building programme

Tanzania will be abl receive television prograr from most parts of the w by 1985. Seventeen of country's regions will be i to receive the programmes 1983 following the inaugurat of Tanzania's first 30 mill shilling earth satellite President Nyerere last week.

The station has access to International Satellite Com nications Organisation (Inte satellite over the Indian Oc Initially, the station accommodate direct telep circuits to Britain, Italy, Ja India and the Seychelles.

A seminar on the Afr national languages and training of teachers appealed for more rese and documentation, seminar attended by linguist experts from ten coun recommended that writing national languages encouraged.

The President of the I national Civil Avia Organisation (I.C.A.O.), Assad Koteite of Leb arrives in Arusha this wee attend the Sixth Africa-In Ocean Regional Air Navigi meeting. Preparations ar their final stages and conference will be atte by more than 700 delegater

BOTSWANA

Seventeen journalists Tanzania, Botswana, Za and Swaziland are atten an 18-day workshop in D Salaam. The seminar organised by the United S International Communit

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ATHENS	5	41	Cloudy	MIAMI	14	57	Fine
BEIRUT	2	36	Misty	MILWAU	20	68	Overcast
BELGRADE	2	36	Overcast	MONTREAL	26	79	Fine
BERLIN	11	52	Cloudy	MOSCOW	7	45	Rain
BRUSSELS	16	61	Fine	MUNICH	7	45	Cloudy
BUCHAREST	-5	23	Snow	NEW YORK	7	45	Cloudy
BUDAPEST	10	50	Fine	NICE	16	61	Misty
CASABLANCA	3	37	Cloudy	OSLO	5	41	Showers
COPENHAGEN	12	54	Rain	PARIS	16	61	Fine
COSTA DEL SOL	11	52	Misty	PRAGUE	15	59	Rain
DUBLIN	2	36	Cloudy	ROME	18	64	Cloudy
EDINBURGH	18	64	Sunny	SOFIA	11	52	Overcast
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MAHIHU COMMENDS LIKONI WORKSHOP

AN appeal to employers to "think very seriously about giving jobs to disabled people" was made by Dr Geoff Cunningham, chairman of the A.P.D.K. Coast branch, when addressing guests during Open Day at the Likoni Rehabilitation Centre on Tuesday, writes Neta Peal.

Guest of honour was the Provincial Commissioner, Coast, Mr Eliud Mahihu, accompanied by the District Commissioner, Mombasa, Mr Francis Cherogony, and the occasion was all part of the A.P.D.K.'s 21st anniversary celebrations now taking place throughout Kenya.

Starting in 1972 with a twenty workshop and three disabled trainees — the centre as developed into a very regular project with 30 regular workmen, all of whom are physically disabled, some having been there since it opened. In addition, there are now 12 handicapped 'outside trainees' who come from all over Kenya and are taking a

two year course in cabinet making.

The object is to train handicapped men with a view to eventually integrating them into the community with the ability to earn a living for themselves and their families.

Said Dr Cunningham: "Over the years the project has gone from strength to strength and great credit was due to the handicapped people who work here".

He added: "They work very hard indeed and have acquired incredible skills considering their disabilities".

TRAINING

He did not think employers would find them 'unproductive, and be disappointed'. Said Dr Cunningham "disabled people make excellent workers, and have a much better sense of values than many of us".

After undergoing two years training, they sit a Government trade test, and the A.P.D.K.

helps in finding them jobs.

First class work is being turned out, with beach hoteliers in particular giving the centre great support. In fact, it is these hotels which account for most of its trade, while private orders are on the increase as word gets round that furniture can be purchased to your own design.

They make a wide range of top quality, well designed, furniture to grace the most modern homes of today.

The Coast branch of the A.P.D.K. was formed in 1971 to take over responsibility for the polio clinic at Port Reitz.

This had been established by the Mombasa Round Table No. 3 in 1964 and run with considerable success by them over the years. Almost immediately afterwards, the Likoni Cheshire Homes site was made available to the A.P.D.K. on which to establish a sheltered workshop.

Said Dr Cunningham "The Likoni Rehabilitation Centre has become a very successful project, due in particular to the hard and dedicated work put in by Helmut Gunther from the German Volunteer Service — the original founder of the workshop".

Helmut had been with them for four years from 1972 starting with three trainees and having to build and establish the workshop and farm. When he left, there were twenty disabled trainees in the workshop, and ten on the farm.

There has been considerable help and expertise from the German Volunteer Service throughout the years, as well as financial assistance.

Also from service clubs, including Rotary Club of Kilindini, while Round Table No. 3 had been instrumental in obtaining funds from the Kinsmen Clubs of Canada and the Canadian Government.



• PROVINCIAL Commissioner Eliud Mahihu examines woodwork from the Likoni Workshop. Looking on (from left) are Dr. Geoff Cunningham, Workshop Manager Mr. A. Misaki, APDK Coast Branch Vice Chairman Tom Douglas, and D.C. Mr Cherogony.



DISTRICT Commissioner Francis Cherogony, Dr Geoff Cunningham, Provincial Commissioner Mr Eliud Mahihu, and Helmut Gunther — the first German volunteer at the Likoni Rehabilitation Centre in 1972.



VICE-CHAIRMAN of the Rotary Club of Mombasa, Rtn Lutai eraali is seen handing over a cheque of Shs. 5,160/= to the Chairman of the Rotary Foundation Committee Rtn. Jayanti. The cheque is to be utilized towards the Rotary International 3H programme. Others in the photograph are Rtn. Kaiyum Mwila and Rtn. Mohamed Abdulla from Calgary, Canada.



KENYA Photographic Supply Co. Ltd held a one day seminar for sales counter staff at the Oceanic Hotel. The seminar was attended by sales girls and salesmen from various studios, chemists and photographic selling shops in Mombasa. The sales representative of Kenya Photographic Supply Co. Ltd, Mombasa branch, Mr James is seen with some of the seminar participants.



DISTRICT Governor of Rotary Clubs, Mr Andy Chande is seen at a party hosted by the Rotary Club of Mombasa, at Severin Sea Lodge. Mr Chande (District Governor) is seen flanked by Mr Bhimji Shah (Chairman of the Rotary Club of Mombasa in white suit) and other members of the club.

THE WEEK IN PICTURES



• THE BOARD of directors of Bos Shipping E.A. Ltd, hosted a cocktail at a Mombasa beach hotel to welcome Captain G. F. Sifakis, who is the owner of eight cargo vessels operating under M/S. Manja Shipping Line Ltd. Mr Sifakis (third from left in tie) is pictured with the local agents, M/s. Bos Shipping E.A. Ltd's director, Mr Tim Miller (check shirt).



• LEO CLUB of Mombasa Pwani recently visited Likoni School of Blind to donate medicine worth 3,000/= and also distribute drinks and goodies to the children. Chairman Leo Musti Mamujee, accompanied with other members of the club, is seen handing over the medicine to Mrs Lusanji of the Likoni School of Blind.



EAST AFRICAN OXYGEN PRESENT STAFF WITH 21-YEAR SERVICE AWARDS

• THE MANAGING DIRECTOR of East African Oxygen Ltd., Mr Allan Ngugi (pictured centre) presented 21-year awards recently at the Coast to two members of E.A.O.'s Mombasa staff. Receiving his long service award is Mr Stephen Magondu (foreground left) in the presence of E.A.O.'s Mombasa manager, Mr H. Esmail (right). The other recipient (not in the picture) was Mr Abidon Mwangu.

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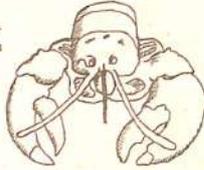


• POPULAR DEMAND has prompted Nyali Golf and Country Club to host the well-known Folk Group JUST FIVE for another evening of singing. The Group, which regular appear at Whitesands Hotel, Bamburi, proved to be a most popular attraction when they appeared at the Club in

September this year. No entrance is being charged when the Group performs this Saturday November 24 from 8.00 p.m. at the Nyali Club House. Pictured in action the JUST FIVE are (from left) Dave Garnett, 'Kish', Leslie Garnett, Norman Bowker and Jim Bradley.

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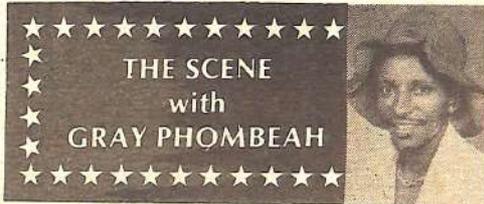
block hotels

TANZANIANS STORM COAST

MOMBASA music lovers weighed up the East and Central African Challenge Cup final between Kenya and Malawi last Saturday — and then opted for "Sindike Ngoma ya Ukae"!

For while the rest of the nation were watching the game or glued to their radio sets, Mombasa music fans were being entertained at Sportsview Club by one of the best musical groups Tanzania has ever produced.

Orchestra Milimani Park rode in town on Saturday with a 'tonnage' of equipment after a marathon recording session with Phonogram in Nairobi. Their week-end show was a sell-out, entertaining a



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And as the song goes, his fans to "Keep Change". There were, too, Bu Tanzanian ace singing Michael Enoch, the jujuman turned saxor and George Kessy with feather-tipped organ play

New Hits

Included in their repertoire were a number of new (one of them is "Kassim Change No. 2") which give audience reception here assured a wide circuit when released.

Tanzanians were expected to return home performing a few more in Mombasa during the week.

In fact, Tanzania's Stars might not have won prestigious Cup "Sindike Ngoma ya Ukae" Milimani Park Orchestra returns home with more a trophy; the hundreds of singing their praise!

capacity crowd on Saturday and Sunday.

Hot-Seller

The hot-selling hits like "Kassim Keep Change" (a national anthem in the pubs these days), "Piga Konde Moyo", "Barua Toka Kwa Mama", "Weekend" and

"Tujirekibesho" soothed and drove many fans crazy.

Muhidin Mwalimu led with "Kassim Keep Change", Milimani's best seller so far, with that throaty voice unbowed by his growing age. And "Kassim" had at last abandoned his seclusion at Milimani Park Club in Dar es Salaam and came to Mombasa.

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Die Ausstellung findet vom 8. bis 17. Dezember im Nyali Beach Hotel statt und wird veranstaltet von Jany Gastellier, Jette Botschinsky, Johannes Gedamu und Joanna Babault.

Dies ist eine guenstige Gelegenheit fuer ihre Weihnachtseinkaeufe, denn die Geschenke sind so einmalig und anders in ihrer Art, dass sie von den Beschenkten mit Begeisterung aufgenommen werden. Zum Beispiel: die froehliche Dame aus Zement, genannt "Zanabu", aus deren Kopf bunte Blumen spriessen, wuerde doch wunderbar in den Garten eines lieben Freundes passen!

Die in Belgien geborene Jany Gastellier studierte an der Kunstakademie in Luetlich und arbeitete anschliessend eine Weile im beruehmten Atelier des italienischen Kuenstlers Bartocci, wo sie die verschiedenen Techniken zur Herstellung von Schmuck lernte, der sich vom gewoehnlichen Stil betrachlich unterscheidet.

Als Lehrerin der feinen Kuenste lebt sie bereits waehrend vielen Jahren in Afrika und hat nun ein Atelier in Bamburi. Von ihrem ebenfalls talentierten Mann Sylvain tatkraeftig unterstuetzt, hat sie eine Reihe von aeusserst interessanten Schmuckstuecken entwickelt, indem sie altueruehmlichen und antiken Schmuck mit neuen Ideen verfeinert und bereicherte, oftmals unter Verwendung von arabischem Altsilber mit Bernstein, oder von Glasperlen und schwarzen Korallen aus Kilifi.

OHRRINGE

Unter ihren "Art Nouveau" Schmuckstuecken findet man auch beachtenswerte Emailarbeiten auf rotem Kupfer sowie Aschenbecher, Briefbeschwerer oder Teller mit authentischen Motiven ostafrikanischer Meereshoewner und Schmetterlinge. Interessant sind auch die Halsketten, Ohrringe, Armreifen und Guertel.

Jany hatte ihre Kunstwerke auch im New Stanley Hotel, im Franzoesischen Kulturzentrum, bei Rowland Wards und in der Gallery Africa in Nairobi ausgestellt sowie in der Severin Sea Lodge in Bamburi.

Jette Botschinsky ist eine bekannte Kuenstlerin an der Kueste, die man nicht



JANY Gastellier, Johannes Gedamu und Jette Botschinsky, drei der vier Kuenstler, deren Werke in der Kunstausstellung im Nyali Beach Hotel zu sehen sind.

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erst vorzustellen braucht. In verschiedenen fruheren Ausstellungen im Nyali Beach Hotel zeigte sie ihre Bilder. Diesmal jedoch bringt sie neue Ideen und konzentriert sich auf Werke mit Papiermache, darunter Stoffpuppen mit Gesichtern aus Papiermache, ungewoehnliche Pokale und originelle Skulpturen.

Ihre dekorativen Wandbehaenge koennen als Blickfang auch einen eher langweiligen Raum aufheitern, wie auch die obengenannte Dame aus Zement "Zanabu" und eine weitere Skulptur genannt "Tanzen im Beger".

Nach Beendigung ihres Studiums an der Akademie der feinen Kuenste in Kopenhagen reiste Jette — begleitet von Fabby, einem fuehrenden Fotografen an der Kueste — durch Russland und den Nahen Osten und arbeitete waehrend ungefaehr 6 Jahren in Addis Abeba, Aethiopen.

An der Kueste fuehrte sie eine neue Welle mit exklusiven T-shirt Mustern ein und fertigte verschiedene Wandgemaelde fuer Strandhotels an. Ihr letztes Werk befindet sich in der neuen Africana Sea Lodge in Diani.

Ein weiterer Kuenstler an der Kueste, Johannes Gedamu aus Aethiopen, wird seine Oelgemaelde und Aquarelle ausstellen, die er selbst als "zeitgenoessisch aethiopisch" bezeichnet. Er studierte Malerei in Addis Abeba und machte nach fuer ni Jahren sein Abschlussdiplom. Er arbeitete als Lehrer der feinen Kuenste in Aethiopen und hatte seine eigene Kunstgalerie in der Hauptstadt.

Er stellt zum ersten Mal seine Werke in Kenia aus und bemerkte dazu: "Ich male was ich fuehle". Die meisten seiner Bilder sind im typischen aethiopischen Stil. Er bemalt auch Treibholz; einige dieser ungewoehnlichen Werke sind auf der Ausstellung zu sehen.

Johannes stellt auch Zementskulpturen her und Reliefs in Kupfer.

Joanna Babault, ebenfalls eine bekannte Kuenstlerin in Kenia, wird einige ihrer unglaublich wirkungsvollen Batiken auf Seide und Baumwolle ausstellen, hauptsaechlich mit Motiven von Kenia's Flora und Fauna. Ihre Batiken sind nicht nur in Kenia, sondern auch in Amerika und Spanien sehr gefragt. Sie ist auch sehr bekannt fuer ihre brillanten Ideen fuer Innendekorationen.

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JOHNNY Teupen aus Deutschland — einer der besten Harfenspieler der Welt — verbringt wieder einmal seinen Urlaub im Whispering Palms Hotel, Kikambala, und arbeitet hart an seinem Experiment, eine Harfe aus Palmwedeln herzustellen!

Zum Glueck herrscht hier kein Mangel an dem von ihm benoetigten Material, denn das Hotel ist von ueber 1000 Kokospalmen umgeben. Fuer die Saeten wird gewoehnliche Angelschnur aus Nylon verwendet, die — dem urspruenglichen Zweck entfremdet — himmlische Toene von sich geben soll.

Johnny ist in seiner Art einmalig, denn er spielt auch Jazz und "Pop" auf der Harfe. Er hat seine eigene Popmusik komponiert und soeben ist seine fuernte Langspielplatte fertig geworden. Sie hat zwar noch keinen Titel, soll aber in den U.S.A. verkauft werden.

Seine beiden letzten Werke sind aus afrikanischen Rhythmen entstanden nach Melodien der Giramas, die an der Nordkueste leben.

Wie es scheint, sind Harfenspieler fuer Popmusik eine Seltenheit. Soweit Johnny bekannt ist, gibt es nur einen in den Vereinigten Staaten. In Europa ist er der einzige.

Johnny tritt als Solist auf, wa allem mit Studiomusik fuer das Fernsehen. Er spielt aber auch mit dem Kontrabass, mit Symphonieorchester und



• JOHNNY TEUPEN, mit seiner Harfe aus Palmwedeln, erkluert Micky Kiromo, dem Assistant Manager, im Whispering Palms Hotel das Harfenspiel.

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wirkt an mancher Fernsehshow mit.

Er spielt die Harfe seit ueber 40 Jahren und erinnert sich wehrmueltig an seine eigene Schau, die vor vielen Jahren in Deutschland unter dem Titel "Jungfer Mann mit Harfe" lief.

WUNDERKIND

Mit 7 Jahren lernte er Klavierspielen und war bereits nach 3 Jahren als Wunderkind am Klavier bekannt. Sein Stiefvater, einer der gressten Harfenspieler der Welt, war

als Musikprofessor an der Berliner Musikakademie taetig. Er gab Johnny Unterricht auf der Harfe. Johnny war so fasziniert von diesem Instrument, dass er sein ganzes Interesse darauf richtete und das Klavierspiel aufgab.

Johnny hat Harfekonzertere gegeben in Europa, England und in Amerika, und er wirkte an einem Festival fuer leichte Musik in der Royal Festival Hall in London mit.

Er verbringt nun drei Wochen Urlaub an der kenianischen Kueste, die ihn immer wieder fasziniert.



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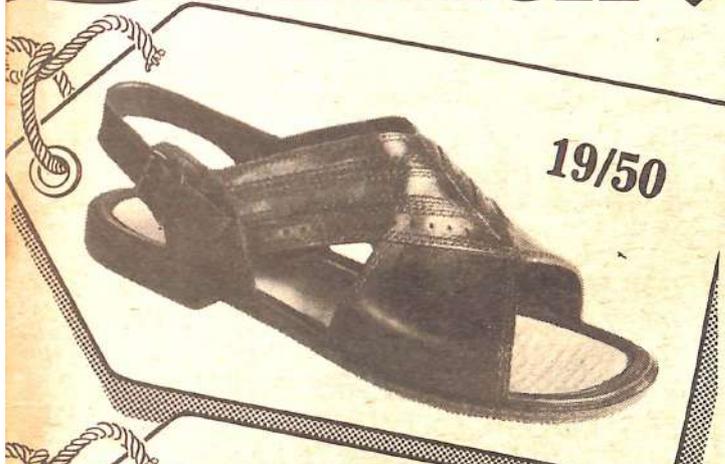
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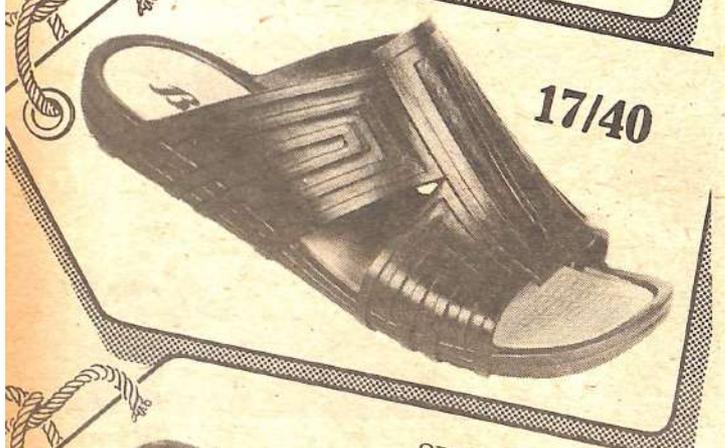
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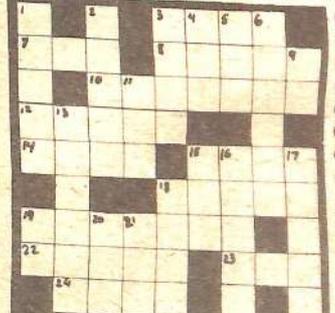
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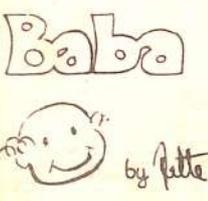
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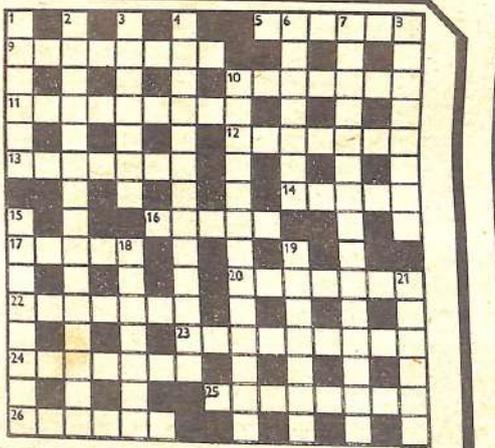
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11. How a child might approach with a request to load his pistol [3, 2, 4]
12. 501 employees, all female [7]
13. The strength in a mast [7]
14. Fugments of imagination [5]
16. Not pre-Christian times, according to the saying [5]
17. The range of a famous luxury liner [5]
20. Jack the Ripper and Peter the Painter, for example [7]
22. More like a mixture of two primary colours [7]
23. Either sow will produce it [9]
24. Singular 5, maybe [7]
25. A feature of the plug [4, 4]
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8. The fisherman's enemy seems to be top of the bill [8]
10. Totter [6, 7]
15. Morning after the night before. (Do you get it?) [8]
18. Can and must find privacy here [7]
19. That's little Diana's dress. Take it off! [7]
21. Get angry at the traffic lights? [3, 3]



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- ACROSS:**
3. SISTERHOOD, 8. WIND UP, 9. IDEOLOGIES, 10. UNKIND, 11. EPIC, 12. MAVIS, 13. AFFAIR, 15. SHEEP-SHANK, 16. REASSEMBLE, 20. RUSSEL, 21. POACH, 22. PETS, 24. THRIVE, 25. DIMINUIENDO, 26. RACING, 27. SCENI-SPRAY.
- DOWN:**
1. SIGN OF THE ZODIAC, 2. ADMIRAL, 3. SPIDERS WEB, 4. STERILE, 5. LILS, 6. HOGWASH, 7. OBLIQUENESS, 14. UPPER STORY, 17. SUCHEON, 18. BRENNER, 19. OSTRICH, 23. MUGS.

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SURFING REGATTA

FOURTEEN year old, David Cessa, from the Leopard Beach Hotel, on the south Coast, caused a sensational upset, when he won the Second African Safari Club windsurfing regatta from a field of twenty-eight surfers, at the Dolphin Hotel, last Sunday, writes Akram Sheikh.

David won the first race in 34.20 minutes and the second in 36.20 minutes.

In both the races he had a lead of nearly two minutes from his nearest competitor.

It was an exciting afternoon of windsurfing, and the record entry included a lady surfer and the only African participant, Namisi, from the Jadini Beach Hotel.

Hans Kochhany, just back from the World Windsurfing Championship in Mauritius was second. David Cessa's coach and father, Eza Cessa had to settle for fourth position.

The youngest surfer in the competition, David displayed a fine technique of the sport, and his quick turn-round movement, got much praise from the huge crowd which had



PHOTO: AKRAM SHEIKH

DAVID CESSA

gathered to watch the event. The winds were not too strong, and this gave young David a slight advantage on the heaviest surfers.

- The top ten were as follows:
 1. David Cessa, Leopard Beach Hotel; 2. Hans Kochhany, African Safari Club; 3. Klaus Melcher, Severin Sea Lodge; 4. Eza Cessa, Leopard Beach Hotel; 5. Rudy Wassner, private entrant; Hans Peter Ruedin, African Safari; 7. Michael Overton from U.S.A.; 8. Alfred Helpold, private entrant; 9. Hans Bartholomeus, Condor; 10. Foesthermann, private entrant.

NYALI GOLFERS RAISE 10,000/= FOR CHARITY

AS a contribution towards International Year of the Child the ladies committee of the Nyali Golf and Country Club raised Shs. 10,432/= to help poor children in the Kwale District, writes Neta Peal.

The money was raised through a mixed foursome competition, also from donations from many firms and individuals in the town which included Combined Warehouses/Freight Forwarders, Pan Africa Insurance, NOTCO, Wigglesworth, Kenya Bus, WAFCO, various shipping companies, also Saif Anjarwalla and Mahendra Shah.

The event which took place at the club on Sunday was won by Malcolm and Kath MacRae, and among the many sponsors was Gilbeys of E.A. which donated two crates of gin.

The money will go towards

sponsoring an academically brilliant, but poor pupil, at the Kwale Mission School enabling him to study for his 'A' levels, as well as providing 60 uniforms for children at a kindergarten school at Ramisi on the south coast.

International Year of the Child

Gilbeys are keen to help in the promotion of sport in Kenya, and Mr Bernard Muiri, their Coast sales representative, said how delighted they all were to find they were helping the International Year of the Child as well.

The ladies committee was also thanked by Fr Michael Keating for aiding one of his pupils. He said "without your help, further education for this boy would have been impossible".

A sumptuous home-cooked lunch was provided by the ladies — making more money for the project.

Masterminding this fund-raising event was Liz Chater, strongly supported by Colleen Drake, Millicent Reeve (ladies captain) and others who gave up much of their time to make it a great success.

Results — winners: Mr and Mrs MacRae (37 points); runners-up: Mrs Dugdale and Al Hatimy (36 points) after countback with Mrs Steadman and Eddie Reeve; best first 9: Mrs Roberts and Dr Davidson; best second 9: Mrs Drake and Mahendra Shah; hidden holes 5, 6 and 7: Mr and Mrs Rainsford; hidden holes 3, 18: Mr and Mrs Jewell; men's subsidiary: winners — Sid Reeve and Arun Patel.

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WINNERS of the Gilbeys' 'Mixed Foursomes' Malcolm and Kath MacRae (second and third left) pictured at the Nyali Golf and Country Club with Bernard Muiri, Gilbeys Coast Sales Representative, Liz Chater, Fr. Michael Keating and Coleen Drake (Vice Captain). PHOTO: NETA PEAL

COLEEN TAKES CAPTAIN'S PRIZE

LAST Saturday Colleen Drake, after a very poor start of 11 points on the 1st 9 holes, then played level par on the back 9 for 23 points to take the Lady Captain's (Mrs Rhoda Trayner)

Mrs K. Patel, best putter: Mrs V. Talwar, and hidden holes: Mrs N. Talwar.

The L.G.U. medal run at the same time was won by Colleen Drake, with Anne Rainsford runner-up.

Golf results

from CENTRUM

price at Mombasa Golf Club. A small but enthusiastic entry all managed to win a prize, but to save any embarrassment, no scores are recorded in the results —

Winner: Mrs C. Drake, runner-up: Mrs A. Rainsford, best gross: Mrs F. Reeve, best putter: Mrs J. Pettifer, best 9 holes: Mrs S. Grewal, and hidden holes: Mrs R. Patel.
 New handicaps — winner:

Whilst the ladies were battling it out at Mombasa, the men had their monthly medal at Nyali Golf and Country Club, sponsored by Combined Warehouses and Freight Forwarders Limited, where conditions favoured longer run, but the fairways had dried up a bit. The greens as always were immaculate.

RESULTS:
 A Division — winner: R. A. Davidson 68 nett, and runner-up: Fr. P. Cooke 71 nett.

B Division — winner: F. Sherman 69 nett, and runner-up: Fr. M. Madigan 70 nett.

ENTERPRISING BATTING BY RAZA AND ASIF HELP JAFFERY PILE ON THE RUNS

by COVER POINT

only 135 runs. Mohamed Walji who scored 40 was the sole batsman to provide some resistance to the spin trio spells of Shiraz (3/10), Raza Karim (3/13) and Mustafa Khaki (3/3).

Radiotech Commercials I, I am sure need a higher rating fuse when they take on Jaffery next year in this annual fixture.

On Karimjee ground the home side lost by 6 wickets to their visitors, Muslim Bhadala. Batting first the home side saw the going tough

against fine bowling and superb fielding display by young Bhadalas.

Karimjee could only score 111, with runs coming from Zenu (36), Kaizer (25) and Liaqat (22). For Bhadalas, veteran Saloo claimed four wickets for 25 runs and Hitesh took 2 for 15.

Bhadalas scored the required runs consuming 27 overs and losing only four wickets. Jitendra (53), Abbas Meralli (18) and Shaffiq (18) scored well. For Karimjee Jilka took 2 for 18.

SURESH VAJA RESCUES M.S.C. FROM DISASTER

FOLLOWING AN unexpected defeat the previous week, Mombasa Sports Club regained their winning habit last Saturday with a close victory over Y.C.C., writes D.J.W.

Batting first, for the first time in seven weeks, M.S.C. had a disastrous start. Two wickets fell before the first run was scored and at the half-way stage they were only 36 for 4.

Their hero of the day was Suresh Vaja, who held the innings together with a valuable knock of 71, including 3 fours.

He was well supported by Harur, who played a sensible innings of 26, and the home side eventually reached 128 for 5 in 30 overs. For Y.C.C., Savendra took 3 for 21 and Vipul 2 for 11.

The early Y.C.C. batsmen had to struggle for runs against the accurate attack of Ranjit (3 for 28) and Vipul (2 for 15) only 20 runs coming in the first 10 overs. Ebrahim Jaffer put some life into the innings with a bright knock of 48, including 4 fours and a six, but after he was out, Y.C.C. were never quite on target, finishing on 108 for 9 to give Sports Club a 10 run win.

It was interesting to see an all-India break' attack for the last 11 overs, with Vinoo being the danger-man, taking 4 for 22.

In the K.C.A. league on Sunday, M.S.C. went down to Premier by 113 runs. Premier were in trouble at 31 for 4, particularly against Kirit who had an outstanding spell of 11-4-9-2, but a century by Harur helped them to a total of 235, all out in the last over.

Sports Club lost wickets at very regular intervals, finishing all out for only 112 in the 40th over. Only Mushtaq (33) and Raju (34) batted with any conviction and it looks as though the Coast boys will have a season without an easy win in spite of a promising start to the season.

STARS BACK IN WINNING FORM

by JOHN DURSTON
 M.S.C. 2-4 Bukusu
 M.S.C. 5-4 Post Office

LAST week's opponents responded to M.S.C.'s last minute pleas and provided some fine opposition in two well-contested matches.

The crowd-pulling tactic of scoring a host of goals was in full evidence and the two matches produced fifteen goals, plenty of other incident and a first hat-trick for Owino.

Bukusu hurdled the fence separating their ground from M.S.C.'s to provide eleven hour opposition, continued hurdling past M.S.C. players and rattled up a comfortable victory in a six goal encounter.

The Post Office also made a welcome return after several months absence and gave M.S.C. many a scare as they led four times before finally succumbing to Owino's late winner.

Goal after goal was scored in the first half as the ball moved with startling precision from one end to the other.

4-4 at half time, the crowd was in full voice and there was everything to play for. After the break defensive play improved beyond recognition and the only breach occurred when Rusteau and Owino both chased a loose ball and from the resultant melee — the goalkeeper was also involved — Owino stroked in the winner.

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ATHLETICS with TONY LETT

MOST people associate athletics with galloping around a running track, or throwing sticks and stones in competition with each other, but it's not all like that.

Last Friday John Richardson and Mick Norman invited me to go on a cross country jaunt. "Just a social run", they said and I had visions of a two

mile-job with a Tusker at the end of it.

We started off in Mick's car, which was a good sign, and motored across to the wilderness behind Bamburi old village.

The pleasures of motoring soon ended and I quickly found myself flogging along behind them as we went up hill and down dale around all the winding tracks, dried up river beds and wash ways we could find.

The pace was quick and whilst I was the eldest of the group, I never thought they would keep it up.

We skirted a lily pond, then attacked 'Shamba Hill' so

named because of the shamba on the little arette just before the summit.

Momentarily the pace got the better of John, and he walked a few steps (whilst I caught up with him). We made the final ascent in close company with Mick still in the lead.

Tremendous view from the top

The view from the top was tremendous, stretching from Tremulous Creek in one direction to Likoni and Mariakani in the other.

"We normally go over that hill next", said Mick, and off

he went, racing down the hillside with me in hot pursuit, but losing ground rapidly. A social run. Huh!

By this time the sun was dropping and it was what I would call, pleasant running weather, as we tackled 'Hill 400'.

The four and a half foot puff adder and the steepness of the climb were taken without batting an eyelid.

John, in front of me, began to walk, whilst I kept running.

I thought I had him now, but no, he was actually pulling away from me, and I was still running.

A crisp breeze hit us on the summit, so we made a sharp

about turn and plunged downhill again, racing through a farm yard, jumping a secluded trip wire and moved in for the final assault. This time it was to be Tree Top Hill.

Ascending the smallest peak

Thanking a passing farmer for holding onto his dog we made the ascent of this, the smallest of the three 'peaks' without much trouble.

Perhaps 'peaks' is stretching the definition a little, but nevertheless, they presented a different idea to what I would call a social run, and a definite change from running along the

North Coast beach. The descent from the summit was followed by about a or so of twisting footpaths, tracks, ditches, and what you, until miraculously arrived back at the car, within an hour of leaving it.

I thanked Mick and John showing me round their circuit, I even threatened to do it again one day.

It then occurred to me there may be other people on the Coast equally enthusiastic to do some running.

Hence this short intro to an athletic sport that on weekly and comp unheralded.

KIRKLAND - LYALL WIN MUDDY MALINDI RALLY

MIKE KIRKLAND and his late-nominated navigator John Lyall won the 22nd Malindi Rally in their Datsun P.A.10 and made sure of the driver's position at the top of the 1979 Kenya National Rally Championship table.

With only the Jamhuri Rally remaining, Mike has a sufficient lead in points over his nearest rival, Rob Collinge, to make it certain, no matter what the outcome of the rally, subject to A.A. confirmation, of course.

The Severin sponsored rally attracted an entry of 30 rally cars, 27 of which started. The first car away from a rather impromptu start ramp was the Opel of Shekhar Mehta

but a few cars turned back and picked up the route at Samburu, saving themselves from a night in the mud.

Some formed convoys in attempts to haul the cars forward a few metres at a time.

With the rally now several hours behind schedule, the second leg was re-routed along the tarmac to Severin Hotel, where they were joined by three standard production cars for the third and final leg.

Mike Kirkland was first away for the third leg, soon to be overtaken by Robin Ulyate's Fiat 131, but with a points advantage of 81, Kirkland and Lyall could afford to be careful.

The route lead across Mt Wapa Bridge, through the coconut trees, across the tarmac to Mwanbeni, through Kaloleni and a long loop through Bamba, Ganzee and Malindi, past Tezo and finally once again down the Ribe-Nguu Tatu Hill to the finish at Severin Hotel.

With four cars completing the main event, plus two plodders on who went round after they had missed controls after the blocked road, two cars finished the Standard Production car event, collecting both trophies and cash, Shs. 1,000/= and Shs. 750/=.

COASTDRIVE from JOHN GARDINER

and Lofty Drews, followed by Collinge and Levitan in the Jet Alfa, Hellier and Sellick's Datsun, the Fiat 131 of Ulyate and Street, and Kirkland and Lyall.

After a transport section to get the cars away from Mombasa's midday traffic, the competitive driving began, past the Nguu Tatu track on to the road to Ribe, much improved since the 77 event.

The transport section managed to catch a few earlier-than-they-should-be-birds, and most of the big names cleaned the early sections. From Ribe, the cars turned towards Mariakani, then swung away to use the new roads to head for Mitongoni, Jarabuni Drift and on to Bamba.

First shock came with the news of the retirement of the Collinge Alfa with blown engine, and Basil Criticos' Escort with differential problems. At Bamba, several cars still had clean time cards, but the weather had other plans. Unknown to the organisers a thunderstorm at midday had converted the one suspect section of the first leg into a black quagmire.

Car after car became bogged down. More than once the leading car stuck, forcing the others to halt in the mud. At the front the lead changed when Ulyate and Street got past Mehta, only to stick in a flooded drift.

FORCED TO RETIRE

At Silaloni, Shekhar was a few minutes ahead of Kirkland, but was forced to retire before Taru control. Soon after this, three other cars were prised out of the mud by the combined efforts of their crews and a few rescuers who had walked in, allowing Noor and Din's Lancer, Nandra and Chaggar's Datsun and the Denis/Tilbury Carina to continue with the rally.

At the back of the field some cars were cut off by a truck and a trailer that had spread itself across the road near Kaloleni. The keen crews found their way around it,

A NICE GESTURE

One reason given for the lack of entries into the Standard Production Car rallies has been the lack of prizes and publicity; it is hoped that this will be corrected in the 1980 season.

The teams of Khoda and Singh, Pandya and Soini, who went round to finish knowing they would not qualify as finishers or get seeding points, won weekend vouchers to stay at Severin Hotel, a gesture much appreciated by the onlookers at the prize-giving ceremony.

RESULTS - Main event: 1st Mike Kirkland/John Lyall Datsun P.A.10 165 points lost; 2nd Robin Ulyate/Jan Street Fiat 131 237 points lost; 3rd A. S. Nandra/M. S. Chaggar Datsun 710 422 points lost; and 4th M. J. Noor/M. I. Din Lancer 451 points lost.

Standard production cars: 1st Uwe Miersch/M. Koch Carina 72 points lost, and 2nd K. S. Fazal/S. Velji Datsun 198 points lost.

The Most Meritorious Award went to Johnny Hellier and Martin Sellick. They, like several other crews were stuck for hours in the Taru section, but they gave up their chance of completing the event to stay and help other stranded crews.

Once again the Malindi Rally had been affected by freak weather but the disappointment to entrants and officials was partly offset by the hospitality at Severin Hotel and Taita Hills Lodge.

Finally, a thank you to all the people, entrants, their service crews, controllers and countless others, who helped the Malindi to happen.

• LOST: Between Bamba and Silaloni, a gold signet ring. If found before 2001, please return to COASTDRIVE.

K.A.S.A.C. CUPS GO TO BEST CATCHES

TROPHIES and certificates for the 1977/78 as well as the 1978/79 fishing season have been presented at the annual dinner of the Kenya Association of Sea Angling Clubs held at the Mombasa Club, there having been no such function held last year, writes George Spence.

The Association is the internationally recognised controlling body of amateur sea fishing off the Kenya Coast and full membership comprises five fishing clubs established between Malindi and the Pemba Channel, with one Associate Member.

It is a full member of the International Game Fishing Association based on Fort Lauderdale, Florida, and of the Game Fishing Union of Africa with headquarters in Malawi and of which the chairman of the KASAC is a member of the board of governors.

Up to 1977 the KASAC had only one trophy for annual competition, for the biggest marlin caught by a full member of an affiliated club during the season July 1 to June 30, but an appeal for trophies covering all major species resulted in nine new donors coming forward, as follows:

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- Bahari Club, Mombasa, for Yellowfin,
- Mnarani Fishing Club, Kilifi for Sailfish,
- Mr Alfredo Santagati, Mombasa, personally, for Striped Marlin.

Further promises have been made for Cobia, Karambesi, Barracuda and Black Marlin, but are still awaited for Kingfish and Blue Marlin.



• REPRESENTATIVES OF seven KASAC annual trophy donor left to right: Chard Didham, Malindi Sea Fishing Club; Major P. Graham, Mnarani Fishing Club; James Falkland, Diners Club Africa (1976) Ltd; Pat Hemphill, Pemba Channel Fishing Club and current KASAC chairman; Alfredo Santagati; Davi Grainger, Bahari Fishing Club; and Alec Dyer-Melville Holman Bros. (E.A.) Ltd.

Franklyn, Mervyn, Danny and Jeffrey, catch all the fish!

OVERALL winners in Bahari Club's first two-day fishing competition in the current season were the local team of Franklyn, Danny, Mervyn and Jeffrey fishing Denise.

Mervyn's fine 35kg sailfish gave him a commanding lead on the first day from which it proved impossible for the other competitors to dislodge him.

This competition was sponsored by the Mombasa company Polycans Ltd, which gave 20,000/= towards prize money. In addition the owner of Polycans, Mr Prem Prinja, who is also the owner of Bahari Club organised an excellent curry lunch on Sunday free to all competitors, club members, and their families, and this generous gesture was highly appreciated by all those present.

Fishing over the two-day event was generally interesting, and of the 24 boats that entered the competition only four came back with nothing to weigh-in at the end of the two days.

Anxious moments before weigh-in

In addition to the winning sailfish, D'Souza fishing from Volare brought in a 27.6kg sailfish on the second day which gave the team on Denise some anxious moments before it was weighed-in. Other catches included kingfish, wahoo, yellowfin tunny, felusi, skipjack tunny, bonito and pandu.

The sponsors' boat Tosca,

fishing from which Polycans general manager, Fred Harrison with 11 friends, brought in a nice kg barracuda which gave team the barracuda prize.

Another good catch was 15.7kg rock cod landed Mohan, fishing from Malaik.

Well over 200 people thronged Bahari Club on Sunday to see the finish of very interesting competition.

Prizewinners: 1st boat overall winning team Dr fished by Franklyn, Danny, Mervyn, Jeffrey, 187 points; Volare, N. D'Souza, W. Hol 143 points; 3rd Koki, Male Smith x 3, 74 points; Malaika, M. Patel, K. Hassa 72 points; 5th Moonr; McLoughlin, Morgan, 61 po and 6th Tarka, Burn, Bow 41 points.

Heaviest fish over Mervyn, sailfish, 35kg., heavy fish second day, D'Souza sailfish, 27.6kg.; first boat, 1 day, Denise, 175 points; light tackle prize: Mervyn, kg. sailfish on 3lb line.

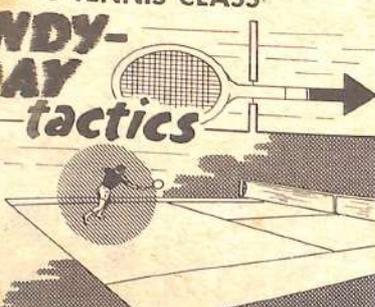
Ladies' prize: Jane Malcc Smith, wahoo 11kg., larj wahoo: Jane Malcolm-Smith wahoo 11kg., largest king Barry Ward, 5kg., larj yellowfin tunny: Denis Patu 12kg.; largest white flag Mohan, 15.7kg. rock smallest fish: Ivan G unweighable pandu, and la barracuda: Fred Harrison, kg.

Youngest compete barracuda: Tracy van Rensl 3.3kg., and minus boats: Rum and Felusi, each 10 50 points.

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RAMOGI TO PLAY FINALS IN MOMBASA

COAST FOOTBALL officials received the welcome news this week that the final of the Challenge Cup will be played in Mombasa next Wednesday, November 28.

The committee and players of Ramogi Football Club were particularly delighted with the development as they have already qualified for the final, which will be played on their home ground in front of their own supporters.

Their opponents will not be known until two days before the final as three matches have to be played this weekend, involving Black Mamba, Maragoli, Kisumu Hotstars and Nzoia, to determine who gets the other final place.

But the Ramogi team are in a confident mood and have been training hard since their semi-final success over Abeingo. A number of warm-up matches have been played and the team is beginning to fit form at the right time.

Their team manager, Onyango Arigi, said that his team are determined to lift the cup to put Coast soccer back on the map.

He appealed to all Coast football fans to come to the stadium on Wednesday to support his team and help them win the success they deserve.

The club, however, is short of funds in its preparations for the big game and he appealed to local organisations and individuals to contribute cash or equipment to assist them.

Any such donations should be sent to Ramogi F.C., P.O. Box 86931, or by telephoning him at 21211 Ext. 385, or the secretary-general of the club, Amos Olando at 21244.

MALAWI REMAIN CENTRAL AFRICA KINGS

So Kenya slipped the chance to win the East and Central Africa Challenge Cup tournament, which they last won in 1975 in Zambia.

It was a sad occasion after such a gallant fight by the Kenyans throughout the two-week event. The Kenyans surrendered to the cup holders Malawi 3-2 in the final in Nairobi last Saturday.

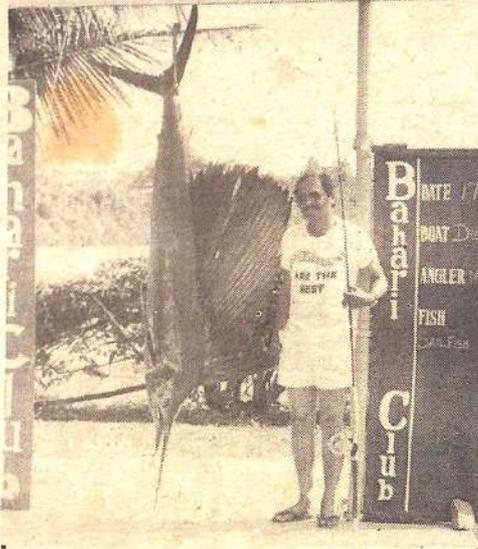
Kenya should not have lost the final as they led 2-1 but some technical errors in the defence two minutes from the final whistle saw their downfall.

How could such a settled team let itself slip in the crucial dying minute is still a mystery and fans who watched the final still cannot believe how it all happened?

But it did as the Malawians netted the equaliser and then went on to score the winning goal in the extra time to return home with the trophy for another year.

Next year's tournament will be played in Uganda.

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PROUD ANGLER — Mervyn poses with his fine 35 kilos Sailfish that won him the Polycans Fishing Tourney hosted over the weekend at Mombasa Bahari Club. FULL REPORT Page 18

MWENGE PLAY RUSSIAN TEAM IN STADIUM

BE PREPARED The Russians are coming. Before you guess for what, you need not worry as they are not coming for spying but for playing football.

The Russians are scheduled to play all the major towns in the country and although little is known about the quality of their team but according to the reports received, they are a very strong side to give our teams plenty of competition.

In Mombasa the Russians will be on parade tomorrow (Saturday) when they will take on Mwenge at the Municipal Stadium (kick off 4.30p.m.)

There is a possibility that Mwenge may be replaced by Mombasa combined team to give the Russians better

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opposition as Mwenge lost most of their sparkle days.

However the big is in Nairobi on Sunday the national champions, Mahia play Cannons Yaounde (Cameroon) in the leg of the African Cup which will be played in Cameroon weeks later.

It is the first ever occasion for a Kenyan side to play in the final of the continental tournament and Gor prepared well to win and add to the history for Kenya soccer.

It is not an easy task for Cannons as they are sharp as their name suggests. According to reports Car are a well supported combination and they are travelling to Kenya with the confidence behind them.

Gor need to be supported by every Kenyan in their historic venture and COAST WEEK wish them all the success on Sunday.

CYCLISTS SIGN UP

ALREADY 12 cyclists have confirmed their entries for this year's Coast Junior Cycling Championships which will be held on December 1, 1979 starting at the Koblenz Hall at 4p.m.

Entry fees for each cyclist will be 10/=.

Among the entries are, the four juniors who took the first positions in this year's Kenya Junior Cycling Championships which was held earlier this year in Mombasa, namely Leslie Aglae, Lawrence Albert, Raymond Sonon, Abdul Kadir.

Cyclists who have confirmed their participation in this year's cycling championships include Siraj Khanwalla, Abbas Yusufali, Suhail Ahmed, Leslie Aglae, Raymond Sonon, Lawrence Albert, Robert Simion, Zulferic Shabbir, Abdul Kadir, Norbert Sonon, and Paul Rading.

M.I. all set for Baobab clash

COAST HOCKEY fans will have a lot to cheer about tomorrow (Saturday) when their top sides Mombasa Institute and Baobab clash against each other in the national Dashmesh Cup tournament at the Aryan Sports Club (bully-off 4.30p.m.)

On paper M.I. appear to have a better side as they boast of Iqbal Sheikh, Michael Fernandes, Mario Fernandes, Patrick Martins, Audi George, Albert Castana and a couple of promising youngsters.

Baobab also have a few prominent names — Said Mbarak Salim, Raphael Fernandes, Hamid Haq, Rendiek Nashon and Tony Castana but in reality their team is definitely thinner than that of M.I.

It is expected to be a very close match as both sides have always performed well while playing against each other but in such a competition a team must win at the end and in tomorrow's case the victory can go either way.

The winners of this match will clash against Sikh Union

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(Eldoret) or Vikings of Nairobi.

In the local Coast Hockey Association League M.I. beat Mombasa Sikh Youngsters 2-0 to retain their top position on the table. M.I. scored once in each half through Noel Fernandes and Michael Fernandes, both goals coming from penalty corners.

The young Sikhs played defensive by packing their defence but they were always subjected to constant pressure by their opponents.

In another recent match Baobab 'B' downed Kenya Navy 'B' 2-0 to take third place on the table. After a barren first half Baobab raised their play as their forwards began to spell danger and soon the Navy defence surrendered twice to Joash Olum who netted two fine goals.

Earlier M.I. 'B' pipped Mombasa Sports Club 1-0 with Francis Fernandes netting their lone goal.

Today (Friday) Sikh Youngsters take on M.I. 'B' at the Aryans ground and the latter are favoured to win as the former are still to win any match to date.

KENYA NAVY

Tomorrow Kenya Navy 'A', one of the favourites to win the title, play M.S.C. at the latter's ground and they must win this tie in order to keep their hopes alive in the title race.

Next Tuesday (November 27) Baobab 'B' will play M.I. 'A' at the Aryans ground while next Wednesday M.S.C. will entertain Kenya Navy 'B'.

FIXTURES

All local football fixtures and how the programme will be soon released.

There is a big backlog of fixtures and how the programme will be soon released.

NETBALL TOURNAMENT FOR DECEMBER

THE NATIONAL inter-club netball championships will be played at the Central Primary School, Mombasa on December 1 and 2, writes **Khiladi Hoshiarpuria**.

The tournament has been postponed twice but the organisers are now certain to stage it next month.

The Coast Netball Association, who are hosting the event, are hoping to receive a big entry from all over Kenya and they have promised to make it a big success.

Entries can be sent to P.O. Box 83746, Mombasa and entrance fee per team is 20/=.

There are very few national competitions at the Coast and as such this tournament is sure to create added interest and awareness. This is exactly what the C.N.A. hope for as they want to use the tournament to exploit new talent and create greater urge among young players.

TIDES

MOMBASA, November 23-29, 1979.

FRIDAY:

High Water - 3.5 metres at 05.58 hours and 3.0 metres at 18.29 hours.
Low Water - 0.5 metres at 23.42 hours and 0.3 metres at 12.18 hours.

SATURDAY:

High Water - 3.4 metres at 06.38 hours and 2.8 metres at 19.12 hours.
Low Water - 0.6 metres at 00.19 hours and 0.4 metres at 12.59 hours.

SUNDAY:

High Water - 3.2 metres at 07.23 hours and 2.7 metres at 20.04 hours.
Low Water - 0.8 metres at 01.03 hours and 0.6 metres at 13.45 hours.

MONDAY:

High Water - 2.9 metres at 08.18 hours and 2.6 metres at 21.12 hours.
Low Water - 1.0 metres at 01.54 hours and 0.8 metres at 14.43 hours.

TUESDAY:

High Water - 2.7 metres at 09.34 hours and 2.6 metres at 22.41 hours.
Low Water - 1.2 metres at 03.07 hours and 1.0 metres at 16.02 hours.

WEDNESDAY:

High Water - 2.6 metres at 11.06 hours and 2.8 metres at 00.05 hours.
Low Water - 1.2 metres at 04.51 hours and 1.0 metres at 17.29 hours.

THURSDAY:

High Water - 2.8 metres at 00.05 hours and 2.6 metres at 12.32 hours.
Low Water - 1.1 metres at 06.25 hours and 0.9 metres at 18.45 hours.

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