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THIS WAS THE SCENE ALONG MOMBASA'S MAIN MOI AVENUE:

FLASH FLOODS



"SUDDENLY THERE WAS WATER all over the road ... and in the car," is how several Mombasa motorists recall this week's mid-morning thunderstorm that flooded the island and its suburbs.

Cameraman IJAZ SHEIKH snapped off these unique scenes in the centre of Moi Avenue as the traffic ground to a halt outside his shopfront.

According to the weathermen 'unusual cyclonic conditions' are responsible for the clammy climate but 'conditions will improve over the weekend.'

SPORTEREIGNIS AM WOCHENENDE

FUSSBALL—fans an der Kueste werden dieses Wochenende im Stadion in Mombasa voll auf ihre Rechnung kommen. Der Fussballclub Luzern (Schweiz), dessen Mitglieder zur Zeit an der kenianischen Kueste ihren Urlaub verbringen, wird heute Freitag um 5 Uhr nachmittags zu einem Freundschaftsspiel gegen den Fussballclub Nyundo antreten. Eintrittskarten sind zu Shs. 11/- und Shs. 4/- erhaeltlich.

Der F.C. Luzern verfuert ueber eine Anzahl sehr guter Spieler, sodass man sich auf einen interessanten, harten Kampf gefasst machen kann. Er spielt gegenwaertig an dritter Stelle in der Liga und hat beste Ausblicke in der naechsten Spielzeit nach suren in allen ersten Reihen zu runcken.

Der F.C. Luzern hat schon 11 Mal in der Nationalliga gespielt und wird den Zuschauern in Mombasa bestimmt ein spannendes Schauspiel liefern.

Im Spiel gegen Nyundo wird Luzern's internationaler Mittelstuecker Rolf Blattler zu sehen sein, der fuer die Schweiz schon 27 Mal gespielt hat ebenfalls der noch nicht 21 jaehrige internationale Schweizer Fueshaeller, Hanspeter Kaufmann, der fuer seinen guten Stil bekannt ist.

Ein weiterer Star ist Gody Wasser im Tor, einer der besten Torhaeuter des Landes, wachsend Peter Reimer, der drei Jahre lang in der ersten Mannschaft gespielt hat, unserem lokalen Fussballteam einige Nuesse zu knacken geben wird.

Der Manager des F.C. Luzern ist Paul Wullfoerg, der Trainer Josef Vogel. Sie bestaetigten COASTWEEK, dass ihre Boys in bester Verfassung sind und nur darauf warten, in Mombasa ihr sportliches Koennen unter Beweis zu stellen.

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AVON Cosmetics is perhaps a misnomer since AVON have a selection a far cry from make-up. This includes Spicy After Shave for men which is teamed with matching talc at only 145/- the set.

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From dressing table to desk: A real must is to own or give an Italian anstray or cigarette box in Onyx or Al-Abaster. These have an exceptionally elegant finish.

The layout of Faiz Pharmacy is excellent and you'll reiterate this when you pay a visit to Faiz.



PHOTO: NETA PEAL

• ALICE wears one of Tototo's latest dresses called Starehe made from striking Maridadi material, during a fashion show at the Nyali Beach Hotel.

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ERROL ON FOOD

BLANCHING:
Steeping briefly in boiling water. Almond skins and tomato skins are removed by blanching, for after plunging into boiling water their skins are removed easily.

To an extent, the terms means cooking briefly which might cause confusion.

This largely depends on the ingredient being treated. Sweetbreads, calves' feet, brains and some vegetables are blanched before further preparation (sweetbreads require 20 minute blanching before braising or sautee-ing).

BEURRE MANIE:
A marvellously simple way to thicken sauces and soups slightly or gradually. To one tablespoon of butter, add one tablespoon of plain flour and knead thoroughly until well mixed to a smooth paste. This may be frozen until required or added bit by bit, stirred into the soup or sauce which needs to be thickened.

Simmer the mixture long enough for the flour to cook. If you have under-thickened a sauce, this is a great remedy. Sensible housewives keep this made up in the deepfreeze, wrapped in tin-foil and always ready for use.

BOUQUET GARNI:
A bunch of 'faggot' of culinary herbs, this is used to flavour casseroles, soups, stews, sauces or marinades. A bouquet garni may differ slightly from dish to dish.

The classic version consists of 2-3 sprigs parsley, 1/2 bay leaf, one sprig of thyme and a piece of celery. These are tied together with cotton but should be removed from the stew after cooking and before serving or once they have imparted sufficient flavour.

BEURRE NOIR:
Butter which is heated until it becomes dark brown (not black as its names implies) — this is used hot to garnish brains or fish.

BLEND:
To mix ingredients thoroughly, though nowadays the electric blender is what first springs to mind at mention of

the word; where, in bygone days a soup would have been sieved now it is blended and the machine will puree vegetables in seconds.

Try watercress soup if you own a blender.

WATERCRESS SOUP:
For 4-5 servings you will need:

- 2 bunches of fresh watercress
- 1 clove garlic, chopped
- 1 Spanish onion chopped
- 3 ounces butter
- 4 sliced cooked potatoes
- 1 bouillon cube OR 1 pint of chicken stock
- 1/2 pint milk
- salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 1 pint of water if chicken stock unavailable

Simmer the chopped onion in melted butter until transparent. Do not allow to brown. Add cooked, sliced, potatoes and one cup of water or chicken stock and simmer for about eight minutes.

Add most of the watercress which should have been washed thoroughly and picked over, use the stalks for the soup and reserve some of the most succulent leaves for garnishing and add the rest of the chicken stock (or water and bouillon cube).

Finally add the milk, bring to the boil and simmer for 15 minutes. Season. Allow to cool then place in the electric blender and switch on machine until ingredients are smooth. If you find the soup is too thick dilute with milk.

Heat again, check seasoning garnish with watercress leaves before serving. This soup is excellent served hot and rather peppery, with hot French bread but it may be served chilled.

BIND:
To make ingredients adhere so they become a thick mixture.

BISQUE:
A form of fish soup usually the base is of lobster shell and is thick and creamy. Lobster, prawn or shrimp may form the

basis for bisque and sherry is added just before serving. Very often the red-brown type of soup is mistakenly called Bisque — which is French classic soup thickened with a type of biscuit crumb.

Crayfish — a good substitute for lobster is relatively cheap in Mombasa when compared to world prices so that it does not seem quite so sacrificial to make soup out of the creature.

Michael Smith's recipe from his book FINE ENGLISH COOKERY published by Faber at £2.50 is certainly worth trying and he claims that "the soup is so delicious that you can even omit the garnish."

First of all make a fish stock by simmering two pounds of washed sole bones (use parrot fish instead) in two pints of cold water. (There is little to gain in ever simmering fish bones for more than 25 minutes or half an hour). Drain this stock through a fine muslin and put aside.

- 1 large onion roughly chopped
- 1 large carrot, cut into even sized pieces
- 1/4 pound of mushrooms (field preferably) cut into even sized pieces
- 2 tablespoons brandy
- 1 tablespoon Madeira
- 2 crushed cloves of Garlic
- 1 heaped teaspoon sweet paprika
- 2 tablespoons tomato puree
- 2 1/2 ounces flour
- 1 bay leaf
- salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon rubbed thyme
- a 'thimble' of powdered saffron (this is often bought in thimbles). Try to find this for it adds considerably to the colour as well as the flavour otherwise use saffron stamens. (Often available from Omees).
- 1/2 teaspoon castor sugar
- 1/2 bottle red wine
- 1 tea-cup olive oil
- 1 pint water
- 2 pints fish stock
- half pint double cream

(optional — see Method lobster meat to go (optional))

METHOD:

Heat the oil in a large Add the onions and let become golden brown. Add carrots and brown these, add the mushrooms. Low heat under the pan and at seasoning — garlic, sa paprika, bay and thyme work these into the bro vegetables.

Add the tomato puree then the flour. Reduce the and allow a crust to form the bottom of the pan. let it burn.

Remove the contents pan (but not the crust) basin.

Increase the heat slightly add the brandy and Madeira. Ignite this w taper — or if you use a the pan to the flame. I work in the crust first bottom of the pan, use wine as you need more lit

Replace the other cover with cold fish stock the pint of water, add a more salt and pepper for one sugar and simmer for one

Strain all this through a strainer and then through muslin, preferably arrange a conical strainer to strain it. Bring the soup back to boil, adjust seasoning adding a little more stock is too thick.

To obtain a creamier simply add 1/2 pint of cream, half whipped chopped lobster meat garnish.

NOTE: Reduce one pint this soup to half a pint two tablespoons of thick and a little Madeira or if it looks somewhat o and you have a good sauce!

Mr Smith's comment of boiling bones for 25 minutes make fish stock is interesting and worthy of note. My comment is that bones longer than 25 minutes times emit a bitter t ruining the stock — so warning — do not exceed time limit.

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LIONS CLUB D.G. VISITING COAST

DISTRICT governor Lion Harsharan Singh Mangal will be paying an official visit to Lions Club of Mombasa Central this weekend.

A dinner is being hosted in his honour by Mombasa Central Lions on Saturday 20th at the Nyali Beach Hotel at 8:00pm.

On Sunday at 10:30 a.m. the District Governor Lion Mangal will lay the foundation stone of the New Mortuary of the Fanyia Memorial Clinic.

The Mortuary which also incorporates a separate Post Mortem Chamber is a joint venture of the two Lions Clubs of Mombasa Central and Pwani.

ALL IBERIANS of the Nairobi Cantonment, who hope to be just given the official go-ahead as Am. Banana, Pango, Agostino Kari and Adam Bairo (Maha, Malindi) are announcing two new music productions.

The first is the Lusitana Social comedy - Panga - Baza, Soom Game (meaning, Everybody Loves Clowns, Wives) which is scheduled to open on March 26, which includes dinner.

The second is the Hindi play Lidhari Ka Pah (meaning, A Borrowed Husband) which opens on May 22.



STEVE MUTUA

HOME AT NYALI

GLAD to be back at the Coast again is Steve D. Mutua, who rejoined Block Hotels Management Limited recently and is now Revenue Controller at Nyali Beach Hotel.

Although born in Nairobi, Steve lived many years at the Coast and is a former student of Buxton School, Mombasa, and the Coast College of Commerce where he studied accounts, as well as shorthand and typing.

He worked for nearly five years as Accounts Assistant at African Airlines & General Engineering, and for two years was Personnel Assistant to the general manager of Pan Africa Paper Mills.

Mr. Mutua first joined Block Hotels in August 1975, working as a Personnel Assistant at the New Stanley, then being transferred to the Audit Department as 'Auditor'.

He was promoted to Revenue Controller, later becoming Chief Revenue Controller remaining at the New Stanley for a time after it was sold.

He rejoined Block Hotels and was posted to Nyali Beach Hotel in December 1978.

Mr. Mutua is married with one child, and is also a freelance writer contributing articles to both newspapers and magazines.



RASHID HAMIS

* RASHID HAMIS *

POPULAR Mombasa commentator, Rashid Hamis has joined the Presidential Unit Peace Corps and now comments on President Moi's travels, speeches and other official activities. Comments Rashid, 'I really enjoy this new job because it provides me with a unique opportunity of making friends throughout the country and I learn a lot during the President's travels'.



MARTINE LANSADE

MARTINE LANSADE from Paris is a professional tour leader. She travels to all parts of the world with various groups of holiday makers. Currently she is on her first visit to Kenya with a group of French tourists on a sea and safari holiday they won in a recent sales incentive scheme.



SHANZI artist Awadh Salim is seen with a selection of his outstanding work successfully exhibited this week at Mombasa British Council Library. This was Awadh's first serious exhibition and it is hoped will soon be followed by others... just as good as this one.

AWADH SALIM



* CASINO entertainer DEDE (left) seen outside the new CASINO NUMBER ONE.

NEW MALINDI CASINO OPENS

The Number One Casino Club re-opens tomorrow (Saturday, January 20) in its own new spacious premises overlooking the sea and situated near the Malindi Golf & Country Club.

Next week will see the opening of the Jack Puff, a groovy discotheque in the Casino grounds with Italian born 'Dede' who has entertained in America and Italy, as manager.

The Casino has been accom-

modated in temporary premises in Eton Box Hotel since it first established at Malindi in 1977.

The new premises, with tall makuti roof and hand-carved Arab doors is carpeted throughout with tall ceiling and its spacious floor area is broken up by two 'Utopian' looking transferless staircases leading to a mezzanine floor where a la carte meals will be served from 11p.m. each night of the week.

From here one can have a panoramic view of the sea or gaming tables below which include French Jack, Chemin

de Fer and Poker. There are comfy cushioned 'barazas' as well as a cocktail bar, lots of potted plants and background music to help create a pleasant and relaxing atmosphere.

In a separate, but nearby, makuti-roofed building is the Jack Puff an air-conditioned discotheque with smoky glass ceiling and unique lighting disco effects.

Cushioned barazas are placed in intimate semi-circles, and on the other side of the dance floor there is an elevated cocktail bar.

It will be open each night of the week, and later cabaret is being introduced.

Aide Nifoni, general manager revealed that future plans include building a separate restaurant in the grounds overlooking the sea to seat about 100 people and will serve lunches and dinners.

In addition, phase 2 of their development plans include a luxury club to accommodate the same number of guests in private beach bungalows - all with Roman-esque sunken baths!

FIRST AID - EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO KNOW

The Training Committee of St John Ambulance Brigade in Mombasa is currently running a chain of lectures on First Aid being given in the Santokben Nursery School on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

These lectures are given by Mombasa Doctors and you are invited to take advantage of this free course.

First Aid knowledge is essential for all above the age of 16. Please kindly inform all your friends about this opportunity. For ladies there will be additional lectures on nursing.

Most emphasis is put on the practical side, and hence demonstrations to the Area Officers follow the lectures. After the completion of the free course, all those interested

will be examined. Successful candidates will be issued attractive First Aid Certificates.

THOSE Friends of Fort Jesus are as busy as ever in 1979. This Saturday they are off cycling both with Peter and Hazel Britton at Mida Creek and other forthcoming events include lectures and get-togethers in Fort Jesus and in February a talk by noted anthropologist Miss Jacqueline Kiumugue-Eberhardt on the fascinating topic of Homins in the Kenya forests (followers of the 'Nandi Book' take note).

WHAT'S THE MATTER? Whatever problems you may have...

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and like a happy boy let loose to a garden



which why is up?
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asian FILMS

AN HONEST POLICEMAN

AFTER just eleven weeks of film reviewing, I have already come up against the all too familiar wall of wondering what to write! Not that my mind has gone on the blink or something, but with all these stereotyped films that the Indian Film Industry keeps spewing out to us, I always end up seeing the same story over and over again.

The only difference is that the words, songs, faces, voices and, of course, the sizes differ. Otherwise even the fight scenes and the stunts are almost the same.

But, I guess, even then I must struggle on and let you readers know what you're in for this week.

Opening at the Kenya this Sunday is *Shankar Dada* starring *Ashok Kumar, Pran* and *Shashi Kapoor* (who is in dual role).

Amar Singh is an honest police officer, diligent, hard working dutiful and a devotee of the country leads a happy life with his loving wife Shanta and twin sons, Ram and Shankar.

Babu Dada a no-good criminal tries to bribe Amar Singh and when he fails he gets his revenge by pinning a murder rap on Amar Singh. The innocent Amar Singh is jailed and in due course his family separated from each other.

His wife, Shanta, goes mad, Ram grows up and becomes a police officer while on the other hand, Shankar becomes a criminal.

After serving his jail sentence Amar Singh calls himself Lakhan Singh and vows to unearth all the evil activities of Babu Dada.

I think you know what the rest of the story is going to be like, but I'd rather not tell you and spoil the suspense and the climax of the film.

The directors decided to throw in *Neetu Singh* and *Bindu* for the extra feminine curves here and there (pretty extreme ones at that too!).

The Naaz is bidding farewell to *Shatrughan Sinha* in *Aadmi Sadak Kaa* at the end of the week. This film was reviewed last week.

mombasa MOVIES WELCOME RETURN OF THE STING

COMA, the suspense thriller starring *Genevieve Bujold* and *Michael Douglas* continues at the Kenya Cinema for the second week and keeps on drawing crowds to it.

When one of her closest friend, operated for a simple operation goes into an unexplained coma, Dr Susan Willer (*Genevieve Bujold*) leaves no stone unturned to find out the cause of her friend's state.

She is spurred on even more when the very next day another healthy, young man goes into a coma after an equally simple operation as that of her friend. Now, nothing can stop her.

During her investigations she receives strong opposition from all departments including the head of the hospital. She also finds her life in danger, when somebody tries to follow her around the hospital in order to kill her.

Although the film has a few sickening scenes, when dead bodies are shown, the plot and the acting of *Genevieve Bujold* makes it an entertaining movie.

This film is followed on Friday by the seven Academy Award winner *The Sting* starring *Paul Newman, Robert Redford* and *Robert Shaw*.

CHICAGO

Paul Newman is Henry Gondorff, a super con artist in Chicago in the mid 1930's, setting up various phony businesses including an off-track betting establishment to rip off a powerful racketeer.

Robert Redford is Johnny Hooker, a small-time crook who learns the big con from Henry Gondorff.

The Sting is an entertaining movie right from the beginning and the seven Academy Awards including that of the Best Picture, speak for themselves.

Sean Connery as Khalil Abdul-Muhsen, a Saudi Arabian

PREVIEW by AKRAM SHEIKH

Minister stars in *The Next Man* which continues at the NAAZ until Tuesday, followed Wednesday by *Which Way Up*.

In this film *Richard Pryor* plays a triple part which makes the film "loose, vulgar, fun and very funny".

He is Rufus, a dirty old man, Leroy, a sex-starved fruit pie



• NEOPHYTE *Robert Redford* is taught 'Big Con' by veteran *Paul Newman* in the Bill Philips production *THE STING*, which returns to the Kenya cinema next week.

and Reverend Thomas, finds heaven in the Word Choir.

At the Regal is the popular Kung-fu karate *Bruce Lee - True Story* Tuesday. And from Thursday *Joseph and his Brethren*.



• SHASHI KAPOOR stars in S.K. Kapur's SHANKAR DADA showing from Sunday at the KENYA.

THE WEEK IN PICTURES



Twenty children from Nairobi and Mombasa are seen in their school uniforms at the Mombasa Club of Mombasa Central.

Lions Lions Club of Mombasa Central arranged for their accommodation, meals and educational tours around Mombasa.

The children were escorted around Fort Jesus, Old Fort, and other interesting sites around Mombasa including Kilindini Harbour.

They were further entertained in an afternoon on Mombasa's public beach and a visit to the aquarium to which they were generously invited to by Mr Allard, the proprietor.



PERMANENT Secretary in the Ministry of Tourism and Wildlife, Mr Yusuf Kimura, in appreciation to Fasih Dunda's efforts to promote internal tourism through the radio programme 'Hi Fasih Zetu', presented the 1979 colourful calendar to Mr Dunda. Mr Yusuf Kimura also launched the newly published poetic book in praise of President Moi's dynamic leadership 'Wasili wa Moi'.



FOUR LONG SERVICE employees at the Sindbad Hotel, Malindi, have each been presented with a radio by Nigel Arentsen, resident manager, on behalf of Block Hotels Management Limited, in appreciation of their loyal and dedicated service. They are Ngumi Mbugu, 63, room steward from Nyeri, who joined the Sindbad in 1950; Mwangi Gachango, 65, from Fort Hall who started as a pantry boy later becoming a cook; Kamau Mankia, 72, from Fort Hall - dining room waiter since 1948 (formerly head waiter at Nairobi's Norfolk Hotel) and Mathayo Kondo, 65 from Malindi, assistant head waiter who joined the hotel in 1948.

THE KENYA branch of the Society of General Supervisors (SGS) company is now 95 per cent Africanised, according to a company director Mr Abdulla Ndlovu Mwidan, who commended the company management for responding to the government policy of Africanisation.

He was addressing SGS Kenya Ltd employees in Mombasa, during the company's 160th anniversary celebration.

Mr Mwidan commended the managing director Mr S. G. Reeve who he described as having been instrumental in the development of the company.

Addressing the employees Mr Reeve said to mark the important occasion, the management decided to give table clocks to all workers with three and more years of service with the company, while a total of 36 workers were given watches.



RIGHT: One of the employees, Mr M. A. Bhallo receives a table clock from Mrs. Reeve, at the function held at Kohlenz Hall, Kilindini Road.

Robert... the Bill... of which... KENYA week.

TO-NIGHT, addicts to the T.V. series of Fedha (8.00p.m.) are treated to an episode entitled 'Fadhili ya Punda' where by Macheche's husband, Kudura, finds himself on the dole.

But surprisingly such a situation does little, if anything, to damp Macheche's obsession for witch-hunting and slander.

While staying with Kudura's brother, Kwanga, Macheche finds cause to pour scorn on his wife, Chiku.

It will be remembered that it was only last week that Macheche attempted to run away with her son-in-law and break her step-daughter's marriage.

As usual there is business here, lethargy there, backbiting and jealousy everywhere.

I am sure most viewers would agree that Macheche's behaviour towards Kudura goes beyond ordinary wear and tear of matrimonial life. In real life such a marriage would never last - even if given the age of the parties and Kudura's overwhelming sense of duty in keeping the marriage alive.

After Habari za Pwani it is time for another episode of Kojak, entitled 'Kojak Days - Part II'.

We can see a lot more of The Walltons tomorrow (Saturday) at 7.30p.m., followed immediately at 8.10p.m. by Star Soccer featuring Arsenal v. Orient.

The Weekend Movie is a Prime VI Features entitled

Dawn Portant, of a teenage Runaway starring Eve Plumb, Leigh J. McCloskey, Lynn Carlin and William Schallert.

On Sunday at 6.45 is Kazi Bure, in another love saga entitled 'Mwenda Tezi ni Ono', followed by a mini-musical extravaganza ranging from Nyimbo ya Dimi to Musical Special.

Inter-Schools Challenge on Tuesday will feature Burhaniya v. Tarasua Secondary School at 7.30p.m. The Coast station will screen another episode from the moving series of Rich Man, Poor Man before closing down.

Kielelezo (8.30p.m.) on Wednesday is entitled 'Majibini' and at 9.55p.m. after Habari za Pwani Coast viewers will be entertained to another episode from Six Million Dollar Man series.

Agnesina (Thursday, 7.30p.m.) is entitled Chanza cha Donda. Inyandikisheni will feature the 'Loud Voice' resident band at Fort-Lazy-lux at 8.30p.m.

It must have been observed that in most Coast T.V. comedies, the moments of hilarity are rather limited and sometimes one wonders whether he should laugh or cry.

One of the many certainties in these series is the fact that they are all rather too predictable. Kumbo and Kilemia should work on novelty and explore new areas of entertainment.

- GRAY PHOMBEAH

TELEVISION

TODAY:
 5.30 - Station Opens
 5.35 - Hadithi
 5.50 - Joe 90
 6.15 - Human Body
 6.45 - Sports Round Up
 7.15 - Italian
 7.30 - Zibiri
 8.00 - Eweza
 8.30 - Survival
 9.00 - Dunia Wiki Hii
 9.30 - News
 9.45 - Habari za Pwani
 10.00 - Kinak
 10.30 - Epilogue
 10.55 - Station Closes

TOMORROW:
 5.30 - Station Opens
 5.35 - Kipindi cha Watoto
 5.50 - Hackberry Hound
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MONDAY:
 5.30 - Station Opens
 5.35 - Kipindi cha Watoto
 5.50 - Wonders of the World
 6.25 - About There
 6.45 - Vinja Mahakamari
 7.15 - Habari
 7.30 - Yaliyotokya
 8.30 - Wrestling
 9.30 - News
 9.45 - Habari za Pwani

TUESDAY:
 5.30 - Station Opens
 5.35 - Know your Ancestry
 5.50 - Archie & Sabrina Show
 6.15 - Mando Leo
 7.15 - Habari
 7.30 - Inter-Schools Challenge
 8.15 - Boxing School
 8.45 - Press Conference
 9.30 - News
 9.45 - Habari za Pwani
 10.00 - Rich Man, Poor Man
 10.30 - Epilogue
 10.55 - Station Closes

WEDNESDAY:
 5.30 - Station Opens
 5.35 - Hadithi
 5.50 - Forest Rangers
 6.15 - Mando Leo
 7.15 - Habari
 7.30 - Mke Nyumbani
 8.00 - On the Move
 8.30 - Kielelezo
 9.00 - Documentary
 9.30 - News
 9.45 - Habari za Pwani
 10.00 - Six Million Dollar Man
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THURSDAY:
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 5.35 - Knowledge for Juniors
 5.50 - Fory
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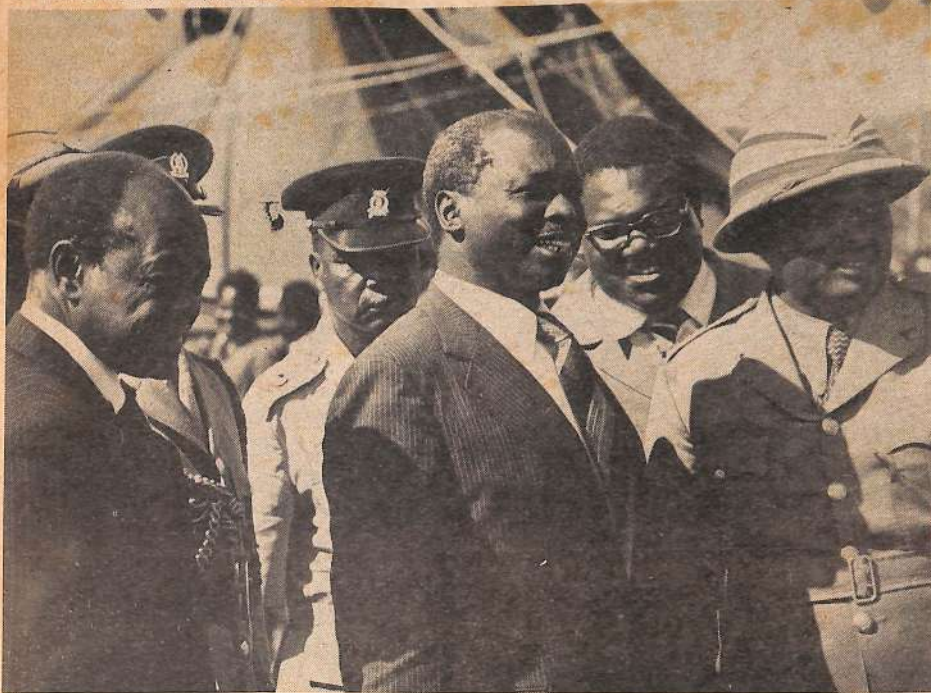


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ABOVE: The President arrives at the Nyahururu meeting accompanied by Attorney General Mr Charles Njonjo (left) and Rift Valley Provincial Commissioner Mr Isiah Mathenge.

RIGHT: President Moi receives Coast contributions at the fund raising meeting from former Mombasa Mayor Rajab Sumba (centre) and prominent Mombasa businessman Mr Salim Shebe.

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NYAYO IN NYAHURURU

PRESIDENT DANIEL Arap Moi, accompanied by Vice President Mwai Kibaki, and Attorney General Charles Njonjo, helped raise a record 1,405,665 shillings during a huge fund-raising meeting hosted at Nyahururu by Laikipia M.P. Mr G.G. Kariuki, who is also an Assistant Minister for Lands.

A large delegation of leading politicians and businessmen from the Coast Province also attended the meeting and were responsible for contributing more than 150,000 shillings - which included a very generous donation from Coast Provincial Commissioner Eliud Mahihu and his friends.

During the meeting the President personally gave 104,000 shillings, the Vice President 20,000 shillings, and Mr Njonjo 10,000 shillings.

Reiterating his concern over tribalism and other vices which could threaten the Republic's peace and stability the President said:

"I have vehemently opposed tribalism ever since I became a nationalist because I knew very well that tribalism would negate the spirit of nationalism.

"I want all Kenyans, regardless of their ethnic backgrounds, to exhibit the spirit of unity and love for each other.

"We must face boldly all the formidable problems facing our country, for it is only through this spirit of togetherness that we can ably tackle these same problems," he added.



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"HOTELS and tour companies at the Coast aren't making the best of their public relations opportunities", Skal Club of Mombasa was told at a recent luncheon meeting.

The speaker at the lunch, held at the Capri Restaurant, was Jenny Maitland-Jones, owner and editor of Kenya Coastweek.

She went on to tell the senior tour and travel executives who belong to Skal Club that although it was nearly impossible to set a money value on good PR, its absence could be disastrous.

"Clearly", the speaker continued, "there was a need for businesses to respond swiftly and truthfully to possible criticisms. But this was to act purely defensively."

It was far better to evolve positive public relations planning, because this was the only way to achieve sustained understanding between business and the general public.

It was important to consider the very varied interests at stake.

sidering legislation or regulation.

"Of course I'm not suggesting that all businesses, large or small, should embark on indiscriminate and costly PR - you have to regard individual needs and resources.

"But I'm sure it will benefit us all to be more aware

of PR, and I do wish we had more trained and professional practitioners here.

"They may not necessarily save you time and trouble the short run, but in the long run they could be the saviour of your business. It's worth your while to pay that," she concluded.

CHURCH SERVICES

ANGLICAN:

Mombasa Cathedral - 7:00 a.m. Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m. Kivwili Service; 11:30 a.m. Morning Service; 6:30 p.m. Evening (Communion first Sunday in the month).

St. Peter's Church, Nyali - 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion; 9:00 a.m. 1st and 3rd Sunday; Family service.

Lilani (at Mrs. Fitzgerald's home) - 10:15 a.m. Second and fourth Sunday in month.

The Missions to Seaman - 8:15 p.m. Evening Emmanuel Church, Free Town (Kisumu) - 11:00 a.m. Swahili service.

Africa Inland Church - English service, AIC Tudor, Mombasa by Rev. Edwin Farmer at 8:30 a.m. and Swahili church service by Rev. Tomes Mbatia at 10:00 a.m. and weekly meetings.

Roman Catholic: Holy Ghost Cathedral - Holy Mass on Sunday at 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 11:15 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. daily at 8:15 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. Saturday and eve on the Friday 9:00-10:00 a.m. 12:00-12:30 p.m. and 4:00-5:30 p.m.

St. Francis' Church, Kikambala - Sunday morning Mass 5:00 p.m. Sunday Mass 9:00 a.m.

Makupa - Daily Mass at 6:15 a.m. and 9:30 p.m. Sunday 6:00, 7:30, 8:00, 9:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Confessions Saturday 9:00-10:00 a.m. and 4:00-7:00 p.m.

Changamwe - Daily Mass at 8:15 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. Sunday at 6:00, 8:00, 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Tudor - Weekly Mass at 5:00 p.m. Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:00 and 9:30 a.m. Confessions Saturday 4:00-7:00 p.m. Baptism Saturday at 3:00 p.m.

Kongowea - Daily Mass at 7:15 a.m. Sunday at 8:00, 9:15 a.m. Baptism on Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Confessions on Saturday 4:00-6:00 p.m.

Kisumu - Sunday Mass 8:00 a.m. Confessions before Mass.

Mariakani - Sunday Mass at 9:00 a.m. Confessions before Mass. Shanzu Teacher Training College - Mass 5:00 a.m.

Comolita Sisters (Likoni) - Sunday Mass at 7:00 a.m.

Comolita Fathers (Likoni) - Sunday Mass at 9:00 a.m.

Mtongue - Sunday Mass at 8:00 a.m.

Mallindi - Mass at 8:30 a.m. daily, Sunday Masses at 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Vipingo - Sunday Mass at 11:00 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN:

St. Margaret's Presbyterian Church (Baanda Avenue) - 9:00 a.m. Service in English, Sunday

school (except for the under five-year old Fellowship Tea at 10:00 a.m. Service in Swahili at 10:15 a.m. Sunday school Fellowship at 11:15 a.m.

METHODIST CHURCHES:

Wesley Church, Koinange Road - English service at 9:00 a.m. Holy Communion first Sunday in month; Swahili service at 10:30 a.m. Communion first Sunday in month.

Changamwe - Swahili service at 9:30 a.m. Mombasa - Swahili service at 9:30 a.m. Jomvu - Swahili service at 9:30 a.m.

SALVATION ARMY: Mwingi - Swahili service every Sunday 8:30 a.m. Sunday School opens every week at 9:30 a.m. Morning service at 11:00 a.m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 2:00 p.m. Women's meeting at 2:00 p.m. Lenten service every second and fourth Sunday of the month at 8:30 p.m. every Sunday at 11:15 p.m.

UNDENOMINATIONAL: Mombasa Gospel Tabernacle - Sunday 8:30 and adult Bible class at 8:30 a.m. English service at 9:30 a.m. Swahili service at 10:30 a.m. Evening service at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer meeting in English at 7:00 p.m. Bible study at 7:00 p.m. Friday Prayer meeting in Swahili at 6:00 p.m. Saturday Youth Bible study at 10:00 p.m.

Ziwani Road (Mombasa) - Swahili Bible school at 9:30 a.m. Worship service at 9:30 a.m. Evening service at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer meeting at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer meeting in English at 7:00 p.m. Bible study at 7:00 p.m. Friday Prayer meeting in Swahili at 6:00 p.m. Saturday Youth Bible study at 10:00 p.m.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST: Ziwani Road (Mombasa) - Swahili Bible school at 9:30 a.m. Worship service at 9:30 a.m. Evening service at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer meeting at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday Prayer meeting in English at 7:00 p.m. Bible study at 7:00 p.m. Friday Prayer meeting in Swahili at 6:00 p.m. Saturday Youth Bible study at 10:00 p.m.

LUTHERAN: Makupa (Tom Mboya Avenue) - Swahili service at 9:30 a.m.

St. Emmanuel Church (Free Town, Kisumu) - Swahili service at 11:00 a.m.

Methodist Church (Changamwe) - Swahili service at 9:30 a.m.

Vipingo Estate - Swahili service at 9:30 a.m. Lungu Lungu (Mombasa) - Swahili service at 9:30 a.m.

BAPTIST CHURCH: First Baptist Church (Kenya Avenue, Mombasa) - Pastor Rev. D. N. Waini Sunday English services at 8:30 a.m. Morning prayer at 9:30 a.m. Bible study (all ages) at 10:30 a.m. Evening worship service at 8:30 p.m. Lenten weekly prayer meeting at 7:00 p.m. Special services: Jumajumi saa 2:30 madaraka ya Biblia wa watoto waanzima: Ibadat ya mtoto 4:30 Ibadat ya juu 12:30 jumajumi madaraka ya Biblia na mazombo saa 11:30

COMMENT

SEA RESCUE

KENYA'S first at-sea rescue operation was successfully completed shortly after dark on Monday this week when a seriously injured seaman was safely transferred by helicopter from the deck of the supertanker *Nordic Commander* to the safety of Mombasa's Katherine Bibby Hospital.

Everyone involved in this difficult and dangerous mission of mercy deserves due credit and praise for its speed and efficiency.

The entire operation got underway Monday morning when the *Nordic Commander* skipper radioed Mombasa asking for immediate assistance in off-loading a badly scalded engineer for emergency hospital treatment.

Shipping agents Mitchell Cotta contacted the Kenya Ports Authority and together they contacted a helicopter charter firm in Nairobi who promptly dispatched a helicopter under the command of Captain Pierrault and co-pilot Mr Maugh.

As soon as the 268,000 ton supertanker arrived off Mombasa a Kenya Ports Authority Pilot Boat was sent alongside to 'stand-by' in case of any untoward incident.

The huge vessel was then slowly 'brought into the wind' and the 'chopper' circled overhead before landing safely on the fore-deck with a Kenyan doctor.

The injured sailor was lifted aboard and then minutes later the helicopter soared up and off for a landing three minutes later at the Katherine Bibby Hospital car park to an awaiting ambulance and hospital 'alert team'.

After losing less than four hours sailing time the *Nordic Carrier* continued on its vital mission of loading Middle East oil supplies for a thirsty world market!

Latest reports from the hospital indicate that the injured engineer's condition is 'stable'.

A now routine operation in many other parts of the world, this co-ordinated helicopter rescue again indicates just what is possible in Kenya when all the right people are quickly contacted and organised in a Harambee effort.

COOL JAZZ

THE people of Mombasa were afforded a rare opportunity to witness brilliant West German Jazz Musician Volker Kriegel and his *Wild Maniac Orchestra*, during a free concert hosted at the Town's Uhuru Gardens, Makadara.

Music is a wonderful bridge between differing communities and it is hoped that the success of the Volker Kriegel will inspire further such visits to the Coast by touring cultural groups.

pen pals:

Juma MWAYANI, Likoni flats, P.O. Box 96128, Mombasa, KENYA - Age 24. Interests: General letters
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Patricia PASSARIS, P.O. Box 84162, S.E.C.O., Mombasa, KENYA - Interests: cooking, dancing, pop music.
Fumiko IWATA, 2343 Kurogane, Machi, Takasaki City, Gunma 370-12, JAPAN - Age - 17. Letters.

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BEACH ENCOUNTER

I would like to comment on an encounter on a Mombasa beach with a watchman. Being a shaman and also a newspaper reader, I have either been made to believe, or misled to believe that I can view the natural beauties of our nation.

However, on walking along the beach at Shanzu a watchman, who did not seem to know that people could stroll along the beach, came down yelling at me. He asked, 'Have you seen any people on the beach?' There were a lot of people and some of them (tourists) were getting set to take photographs of us while we argued and nearly fought.

I would like to know whether beach hotels are strictly tourist hotels. If this is so, why don't the hotel managers do the public a favour and put up notices to say 'Non-Tourists Not Allowed'.

Digust African Student, MOMBASA.



PHOTO: JOHN MEEDEWORTH

* THE huge 268,000-ton supertanker *Nordic Commander* pictured off Mombasa at dusk, Monday, minutes before the dramatic helicopter rescue mission took place - see COMMENT.

NAMING THE NEW BRIDGE

MR ELSHMAN of Mombasa writes to say he would like to see the new Nyali Bridge named after our President.

Without wishing any disrespect to our President, I should like to remind Mr Kelmam that there already exists a Moi's Bridge in Kenya.

Even more important is to consider the confusion likely

of 'Moi Avenue' if it has been conspicuous by its absence since just after it was unveiled! *Juanita Carberry, LIKONI.*

AIRLINE BOOKINGS

CANNOT something be done to improve the present system of air ticket bookings made through Kenya Airways Mombasa town office?

Twice recently I have arrived at Mombasa International Airport with my ticket stamped 'OK, Stand by a flight, only to be informed on arrival at the departure gate that 'sorry your name is not on the manifest'.

The same thing happened to a friend of mine who stayed at the airport waiting for a flight to Nairobi for two days last week.

Eventually he abandoned the idea of flying and together we drove to Nairobi on Saturday morning.

Surely this situation cannot be allowed to continue. These continual 'overbookings' of local flights must be brought under control.

Non-travelling air traveller, MOMBASA.

TRAVEL RESTRICTIONS

YOUR well-reasoned comment made the point that the new TRAVEL restrictions would have adverse effects on tourism and the national airline. Fair enough.

You then went onto suggest altering the idea so that tickets were paid on a percentage or sliding scale basis depending on where someone was travelling to. But can you seriously see such an impractical alternative actually working here in Kenya?

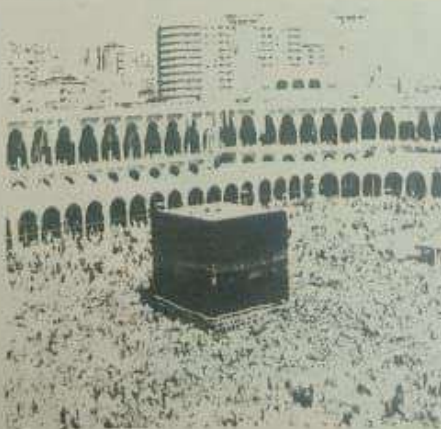
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to be caused to the public by naming the new bridge after the President now that Kilindini Road has just been renamed Moi Avenue. Unless of course the Powers the Be could hurriedly re-consider their choice, and change Digo Road to Moi Avenue - perhaps eventually leading to the New Moi Bridge - and re-name Kilindini Road which leads to Kilindini Harbour.

As a matter of curiosity, what has become of the metal plaque on the new pyramid erected on the island at the top

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK:

TO HAVE contemplated human life for 40 years is the same as to have contemplated it for ten thousand years. For what more will you see that you have seen already? *Marcus Aurelius*



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It would mean that every travel agent, airline official and other interested parties would be there checking and changing tickets, inspecting them, waiting, then, co-relating them, and what have you.

The whole thing would be even more nightmarish and probably make travel even more difficult than it is already. *Ken David, MALINDI.*

'RESTRICTING' FREEDOM

YOUR excellent editorial 'Travel Trouble' succinctly summed up the situation. Let us hope wisdom prevails and that this 'new year shock' will soon be allured or withdrawn.

It could be argued that the new regulations themselves are 'vires vives' as part of this country's civilisation enquiries. The right to travel and unrestricted movement by all citizens - a right that is greatly restricted and even withdrawn by these 2,000 payments.

Baldov Kumar, NAIROBI.

TRAVEL TRAUMA

BRAVO COASTWEEK for your Comment on 'Travel Trouble'. Let us hope the bureaucrats who dreamed up this wretched scheme are themselves the first subjects of its drastic regulations.

I am a foreigner married to a Kenyan citizen and it means that my only hope of going home in 1980 for a visit to my family in Sweden has been crushed.

One person may, after much saving, raise the 'tax' - providing permission is given anyway for the funds - but for a family such as ours the situation is now impossible.

I hope that even if the new travel restrictions are not withdrawn that they are at least modified.

Ulla Fernberg, NYALI.

SHIP-SHAPE SHIPPER

HOORAY! Cheers for John Walters. At long last we've got somebody in Mombasa who knows one end of a ship from the other, to give us some shipping news, something we have not had since the good old Mombasa Times folded up.

Mrs J. Carberry, MOMBASA.

Government drops Diani Beach complex

PRESIDENT Daniel Arap Moi has directed the Kenya Tourist Development Corporation to shelve the idea of establishing the proposed Diani Beach complex at the South Coast.

The President urged the K.T.D.A. to promote tourism along the coast on free enterprises instead and to help 'wananchi' acquire loans to engage themselves in the tourist trade.

Mr Moi was speaking at Africana Sea Lodge, Diani Beach when he officially opened the shillings 8,500,000 development by the Alliance Hotels Limited.

Noting that the South Coast was particularly attractive and had the finest beach on the continent, and hence accounted for an ever increasing number of tourists, President Moi called on wananchi to take advantage of the beauty that the country offers and the comforts of such fine hotels and lodges that Kenya is renowned for and not leave them exclusively for the enjoyment of the tourists.

"We should be able to take our families out on holidays," the President said, "and enjoy the scenic contrasts that Kenya is blessed with, amongst peoples of varying backgrounds and ethnical upbringing — all proud to be Kenyans."

The Chairman of Alliance Hotels Limited, Mr Kenneth Matiba thanked the government for its help through the Ministry of Tourism and Wildlife and the Kenya Tourist Development Corporation and Barclays Bank Kenya Ltd who helped Alliance Hotels raise funds for the construction of the lodge whose cost on completion will be K.Shs. ten million.

The development of Africana Sea Lodge, Mr Matiba said, was indicative of the confidence which the Alliance Group of Companies has in the economy of Kenya and in particular the expanding tourist industry.

The Group had taken up the call for providing more accommodation at the Coast by constructing a new complex whose full capacity will be extended by 200 beds by the end of the year.

Mr Matiba urged the government to help up-coming African hoteliers so that they could be given long term loans and break into the tourist industry which has so far been very difficult to venture into.

He said the heavy bookings that the trade was currently enjoying at the Coast and at the Lodges upcountry, was an indication that demand for hotel accommodation was still great and there was room for expansion to provide more beds.

The Minister for Tourism and Wildlife, Mr Mathews Ogutu, thanked Alliance Hotels Ltd for

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their positive approach towards alleviating the lack of accommodation for tourists, and for continued support of the tourist industry through providing employment at the sister hotels at Jadini Beach, the Castle Hotel, Jacaranda Hotel, Nairobi and Naro Moru River Lodge in Timau.

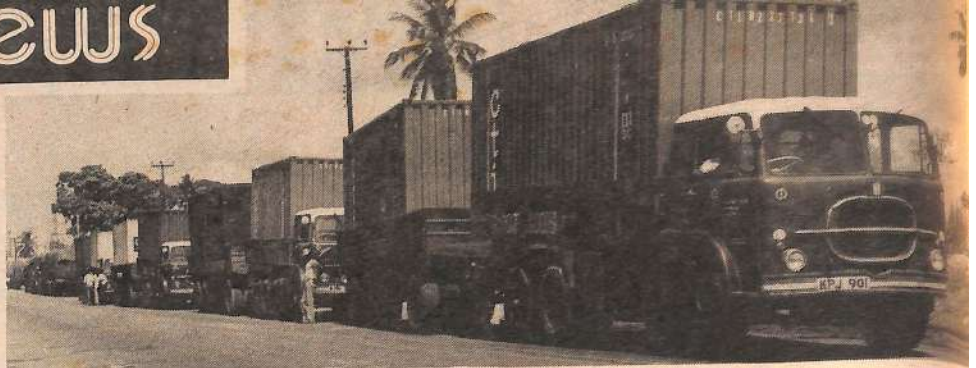


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• THE FIRST five KENATCO lorries of 25 tons each carrying kitchen equipment for the luxury Hotel 77 in Arusha, are seen leaving Mombasa for the Tanzanian border.

Special arrangements were made between the Tanzanian and Kenyan authorities to clear the border post crossing at Taveta allowing the lorries through.



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VISITORS are pictured taking the sun around the Lido area at the new Baharini Hotel

NEW 'ECONOMY CLASS' HOTEL

A NEW 76-bed 'economy class' hotel, the Baharini (meaning 'on the beach' in Swahili) has opened at Shanzu on the Kenya North Coast.

Owned and operated by the well-known Oceanview group, the hotel was formerly a collection of luxury beach chalets.

The Baharini is built in a small coconut plantation beside the sandy Shanzu Beach on the Indian Ocean.

The attractively designed accommodation features traditional decor, modern architecture and the familiar makuti (palm leaf) thatching over a tiled roof.

Each room has twin beds, a shower, hot and cold running water, a cooling fan, and a balcony or terrace facing the sea.

Facilities include a large fresh water swimming pool, a small but excellent restaurant

and the popular 'Coconut Bar' on the beach edge.

As an introductory offer to Kenya residents the Baharini is giving a special rate for the 1979 season of only 80/- bed and breakfast, inclusive of all taxes and service charges.

Bookings can be made direct to Mombasa telephone 485633 or through Oceanview Beach Hotel, Mombasa telephone 485601.



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ALAN NGUGI, Managing Director of E. A. Oxygen Ltd is seen presenting a 21 year long service award to Mr John Samuel Oturu. Looking on during the ceremony held at the Company premises are Mr Hassan Ismail, the Branch Manager, and other members of staff.

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MONEY with Garry Bradley



DEDUCTING ALLOWANCES

MY ARTICLE on Income Tax last week has raised several queries from readers. The main area of concern appears to be the law relating to housing provided by employers.

Where an employer provides an employee with free housing, the employee is taxed on the benefit arising. Under normal circumstances this is assessed at 15 per cent of the employee's gross salary, less any allowable expenses incurred in earning that salary.

Examples of such expenses are the cost of travelling in the performance of the job and any extra cost involved in living away from home, necessitated by the nature of the employment.

When the gross benefit has been calculated from 15 per cent of the net salary, any rent paid by the employee for the use of the accommodation is deducted to give a net benefit, which is taxable at the employee's marginal rate of tax.

As an example, let us assume that an employee receives a salary of Shs. 6,000/- per month, and his employer charges him a nominal rent of Shs. 400/- per month.

The gross benefit from the accommodation provided would be Shs. 900/- and the net benefit Shs. 500/- per month.

At this level of income his marginal rate of tax is 35 per cent, so the amount of tax payable would be Shs. 175/- per month.

It is worth noting that

this rule only applies where the employer actually provides the accommodation.

If he gives a housing allowance to an employee, who then finds his own accommodation, the whole of the allowance is taxable.

In the case of a self-employed professional person, a housing deduction may be offset against profits, equal to 15 per cent of profit from the business, but subjects to a maximum of Shs. 14,000/- per annum.

YOUR MONEY THIS WEEK

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

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

1 U.S. Dollar	7.51
1 Sterling Pound	14.91
1 Canadian dollar	6.31
1 Deutschmark	4.01
1 French Franc	1.71
1 Swiss Franc	4.41
1 Dutch Guilder	3.71
1 Swedish Kroner	1.71
1 Norwegian Kroner	1.41
1 Danish Kroner	1.41
1 Zambian Kwacha	9.41
1 Swazi Lilangeni	8.61
1 Australian Dollar	8.51
1 Finnish Markka	1.81
100 Italian Lira	0.81
100 Japanese Yen	3.71
100 Burundi Francs	8.31
100 Rwanda Francs	8.01
100 Belgian Francs	25.61
Commercial	25.11
Financial	25.01
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Meet Toto — columnist Ivor Davis' dog, a cross between an Akita and Collie. (The name used to be applicable). This week Davis speaks up for those who cannot speak for themselves.



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ANIMAL AGONIES

A CAT in Mombasa is stoned to pieces and what remains is hanged on my own doorstep in Westlands, Nairobi, while I'm typing this piece, six dogs are vomiting and in frightful pain having been poisoned by robbers.

The chances are that by the time you read *DateLine* Nairobi, those dogs would have perished after a terrible (and unnecessary) agonies.

During the night when it happened, all the dogs in the neighbourhood — including my own precious half-Akita-half-Collie Toto — set up a constant howling and barking which seemed to go on for hours.

It was as if they were taking

part in a doggy-protest movement against us ruthless humans, crying: Why are you killing us? What have we done to deserve this painful destruction?

But at least Toto was safely inside my home, where poisoners couldn't get at him, and

IVOR DAVIS reports

that's the right place for any dog to be.

What a world we live in! However much we've progressed in science and technology, we've got a long, long way to go in our relations with each other — and with our relations with dumb, defenceless animals.

But possibly even worse than dog poisoners and the cat-stoners — they are, perhaps, more animal than human though I realise when saying

that I'm insulting the animal world — are the sophisticated among us who simply abandon their pets when their contract is finished and they go home.

Europeans, I'm ashamed to say, are the biggest offenders, but I gather the idea is catching on fast among others.

Frank God, Kenya (like many countries) is blessed with an organisation that really cares about humane treatment for animals. I'm thinking, of course, about the Kenya Society for the Protection and Care of Animals — the KSPCA.

I called at their H.Q. at Waimoni House, Westlands, where I was told the Society is about to mark its Diamond Jubilee — 40 years of dedicated service to the welfare of Kenya's animals. And artist Simon Combes has designed a new logo for the Society which you are looking at.

Between constant phoned interruptions about stray dogs looking for new owners, poisoned dogs dying an awful death, the newly acquired mobile clinic, fund-raising, etc. etc. executive officer Lydie Mwangi gave me a run-down on the Society's work.

Yes, Mombasa was a 'problem area' but branch chairman, Betty Sevastopoulos, and reporter Franco Kiama were doing a remarkable job under trying circumstances, especially a lack of good funding. 'Can't the shipping lines help?' I suggested.

Their branch office has moved to the old Moorings hotel, Mbaraka, next door to vet Trevor Owen. If you're leaving the Coast, please don't abandon your dog — contact KSPCA at Box 80379 or phone 23370, they'll find a new owner.

That pitiful cat and the shocking picture in the *Standard*? I can do no better than quote from a letter to the editor by John Kibet arap Somro from Soroti. 'I wish to congratulate the Coast KSPCA for launching an investigation into a cat being tortured to death. I appeal to those who witnessed the incident to report the matter to the Police.'

'There are some people who don't realise that cats, dogs etc have full rights to a comfortable home and suitable food and deserve fair treatment.'

HEADACHE

The Society's biggest problem? Stray dogs. The KSPCA finds homes for some 40 a month, finding homes for cats is a bigger headache. But with kittens there's no problem. Shooting stray dogs has been tried but 'it's difficult, expensive and dangerous' — and it doesn't help.

The answer is doggy-control and licensing (like the Scandinavian system) and the right Government legislation.

Well, every dog has his day, but let's do our best to ensure his days are as painless and as comfortable as we can make them.



• The new logo of the KSPCA designed by Simon Combes to mark the Society's Diamond Jubilee.

STONE-AGE TANZANIA

MBEYA region has joined the anthropological world. Several areas with stone-age remains have been discovered in the Ilimaigoo area of the Kivira river valley in southern Tanzania.

About 400 remains were tripped up by a Chinese coal field survey team undertaking geological survey of coalfields in the valley.

The team has since November 1974 been collecting the archaeological material, along with the search for coal. The material consist of stone tools made of Quartz and Quartzite.

However, experts find it impossible to date the stone tools or even offer meaningful comparison with other occurrences because little research has been done in the country on the subject.

The former Ugandan President, Dr Milton Obote, broke an eight year silence and rejected allegations by the Ugandan military leader Idi Amin that Tanzania was aiming to restore him to power. He said: 'I have no personal office in Uganda to gain or regain.'

Construction on the \$20 million shillings expansion on the ultra-modern Mwanza Textile Mill has been completed. Production is expected to rise after six months from 23 million metres a year to 35 million metres.

The Mill which was opened in 1972 with 500 employees and 40 expatriates now employs 4,064 Tanzanians and 15 expatriates.

Dar es Salaam residents are in for a continual water shortage given the problems the 290 million shillings lower Ruvu Water Project has been having since it was commissioned in late 1976.

The project has a capacity of

from
TONY BARROS

pumping 40 million gallons a day, but it supplies only 17.5 million gallons a day, as opposed to 75 million gallons plus required.

Kigoma region is joining Northern Tanzania and the Coastal circuit as a major tourist attraction, but with a difference. The regional authorities have approved the establishment of a National Park in the 10,000 square kilometre Mahala Mountains area into a chimpanzee preserve within 200.

The region has a Chimpanzee Park at the Gombe National Reserve and the authorities have also approved for game preservation, 709 square kilometre Nyiranga Forest in Kibondo District.

Meanwhile, the late national musician, Mbaraka Mwinshuhe Mwanika was buried at Mzeanga village in Kwarawe District some 40 kms from Dar es Salaam. The band leader and onlooker with the Morogoro-based Super Volcano Band, died in Mombasa last week in a fatal car accident.

Mbaraka as he was popularly known will be remembered for his composition of songs on love, national development, African liberation and sports promotion.

He put Tanzania on the world map during the 1970 'Expo' at Osaka, Japan and the 'Black Festival for Art and Culture in Lagos in 1977.

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ANKARA	3	37	cloudy	MIAMI	24	75	cloudy
ATHENS	15	59	rain	MILAN	1	34	mist
BEIRUT	17	63	cloudy	MOMBASA	31	84	sunny
BELGRADE	2	36	mist	MONTREAL	-24	-12	cloudy
BERLIN	0	32	snow	MOSCOW	1	34	mist
BRUSSELS	3	37	cloudy	MUNICH	0	32	snow
BUCHAREST	4	39	showers	NAIROBI	26	79	fair
BUDAPEST	2	36	rain	NEW YORK	-5	23	cloudy
CAIRO	20	68	overcast	NICE	12	54	fair
CASABLANCA	15	59	overcast	OSLO	-2	28	fair
COPENHAGEN	-1	30	snow	PARIS	2	36	cloudy
COSTA DEL SOL	16	61	fair	PRAGUE	-1	30	cloudy
DAR ES SALAAM	30	80	sunny	ROME	9	48	cloudy
DUBLIN	-1	30	fog	SOFIA	4	39	showers
EDINBURGH	-3	27	cloudy	STOCKHOLM	-4	25	snow
FLORENCE	6	43	fair	TEHRAN	9	48	fair
FRANKFURT	2	36	snow	TEL AVIV	20	68	overcast
GENEVA	0	32	overcast	TOKYO	7	45	rain
HELSINKI	-4	25	snow	TUNIS	11	52	showers
ISTANBUL	14	57	overcast	VIENNA	0	32	rain
LAS PALMAS	18	64	overcast	WARSAW	0	32	mist
LISBON	14	57	overcast	WASHINGTON	-5	23	snow
LONDON	2	36	fair	ZURICH	0	32	cloudy

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THE WEEK IN PICTURES



PHOTO: KHLIADI HOSHIARPURIA

MOBILE DIESEL Electric Company, Mombasa Branch celebrated their new year with a grand cocktail party at the Nyalí Beach Hotel. The party was attended by a large number of businessmen and industrialists. The picture shows the firm's

managing director, Mr Said Malik and Mrs Malik (on the extreme right) with some guests at the party. On the extreme left is the firm's sales manager, Mr Charles D'Souza.



PHOTO: SULEMAN BA

ONE OF THE staff members of the ABN Bank Mr K. H. Sampat has been presented with a loyalty service award and certificate for completing 10 years of continuous service with the Bank. The Manager, Mr W. A. E. J. Lemstra has commended Mr Sampat for his loyalty and hardwork. Mr W. A. E. J. Lemstra (right) is seen presenting the certificate to Mr Sampat.



PHOTO: COASTWEEK

KENATCO Mombasa executive Mr Shakoore (right) is seen during the company's recent reception hosted at the Oceanic Hotel with (from left) Combined Warehouses' Mr Sadrudin Kassam, H. J. Soni's Mr Manu Soni and Doughty Mombasa Branch Manager, Mr Zul Mawji. Also attending the party was Kenatco's new chairman, Brigadier Matu.



• JUBILEE LINE UP (from left) Mombasa Branch Manager Mr Anwar Parpia, Mrs Malek Parpia, Mrs D. Stewart-Brown, Jubilee Managing Director

Mr Derek Stewart-Brown, Mrs G. A. Popat, and Jubilee vice chairman Mr Abdul Karim C. Popat.



ENJOYING a feast of winkles at Mnarani Hotel, Kilifi, were 38 hoteliers and restaurateurs from Italy on their first visit to Kenya. They were part of a 138-strong group from Italy — comprising members and wives of the Italian Association of General Hospitality (HCOI) and had spent five days at Mnarani soaking up the sun, sailing and catching a lot of fish — which was specially cooked and served to them at dinner time.

PHOTO: NETA PEAL



• THE LOYAL opposition — (from left) H. Clarkson's manager Mr C. Kinyua, South British Manager Mr S. Mwangi, Kenya National Assurance Manager Mr J. Mwarua, Jubilee Insurance (life) Superintendent Mr E. J. Olwero and Coast Provincial Information Officer Mr W. Nyawanda.



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AMPHIBIANS Leisure Airways presented free air safaris and a cash cheque in support of the recent Lions Club Annual Charity Ball hosted at Mombasa's Oceanic Hotel. Lion Club convener Mr Y. Kak is pictured (right) receiving the tickets and cheque from Amphibians executive Mr Douglas Ngala.

Looking on from left are Mr Harrison Chivatsi, Mr Leonard O. Joram, and Mr Nelson Obonyo. Mr Kak thanked Amphibians for their generosity and help in making the Ball such a success.



• SOCIALISING — (from left) Anwar Parpia, Mini Supermarket's Mr and Mrs Amin V. Alibhai and Mombasa Municipal Education Officer Mr I. M. Kavu.



• TALKING SHOP — Mombasa businessmen (from left) Mr Dada, Mr Mussa, Jubilee Insurance and Kenya Bus Services (Mombasa) Director Mr Lutaf Maherali, and Jubilee Insurance Finance Manager Mr Roshan Abdulla.

JUBILEE RECEPTION

SHANZU's lovely Serena Beach Hotel was the moonlit venue for the Jubilee Insurance Company gala cocktail reception hosted for the Coast commercial community and attended in force by senior Jubilee executives.

More than 150 guests gathered on the beach lawn, beneath Serena's lush coconut palms, and spent what was generally considered "a most congenial evening under the stars."

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• THE LADIES — (from left) Highways' Mrs Zarin Jaffer, Gulzar A. C. Popat and Mrs Yasmin S. Magan.

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• HEMED AHMED carves a "Zanzibar" chest.



• BASHIR M. Chandoo and Abdulrehaman Said.



• AWADH SALIM attaches hand-craft brass fittings.

MOMBASA'S OLD TOWN CRAFTSMEN

BRASS studded chests and decorative hand-carved furniture are coming back into their own again with a resurgence of interest in traditional crafts.

Super star, Bill Holden, has been buying from Bashir M. Chandoo in the heart of Mombasa's Old Town exotic Arab doors for his home in Palm Springs, California, while a beautiful brass-studded chest with the decoration continuing inside the top lid is being used as a "Chest Bar" at Mt Kenya Safari Club.

For a time it looked as if such skills were becoming a thing of the past, with elderly craftsmen dying and the stan-

dard of workmanship declining.

However, there is now a greater awareness and appreciation of such craftsmanship with more young men taking up this trade and people such as Bashir Chandoo setting up business in the Old Town five years ago after learning all about decorative hand-carved furniture and doors from his father.

LAMU

Mohamed Ali Chandoo not only taught his son, but five other craftsmen as well who are presently employed in this family business in the Old Town.

At the age of 76, Mohamed

Chandoo, who learned the craft from his father, and for some 50 years has been working in such famous centres as Lamu and Zanzibar which enjoy a world-wide reputation for their fine decorative hand-carved furniture and doors, still does all the designing of this patterned furniture himself.

Bashir is also a fundi at brass casting — and goes on record as being the only one in Kenya making brass knobs and hinges for Arab doors and chests — from whom the craftsmen at Lamu obtain their supplies, as well as brass chains and locks.

In bygone days, large and finely carved Arab doors were a status symbol denoting the wealth and standing of the owner of the house — for it was believed that only a great

man could have such a fine facade.

Many of these doors are still in evidence in Lamu today.

FORT JESUS

More and more hotels along the Coast are today incorporating this beautiful craftsmanship of the Coast into their establishments.

Severin Sea Lodge which recently extended has an Arab door, as well as a specially carved panel for its reception area created in the workshop of Bashir Chandoo.

The newly opened Arab Coffee Pot and Boutique near Fort Jesus Museum has much of his work on display — as well

as a catalogue for customers to get an idea of the range of hand-carved furniture and brass work being created in the Old Town.

Trendy new ideas adapting these age-old crafts to a more modern age include attractive wall-hanging telephone booths made from brass studded and decoratively carved wood, large versions of the Ethiopian Cross for wall decor, and brass bottle openers in the shape of a key.

Brass purchased from scrap yards is melted down in their workshop and converted into large hand-made locks, nails and many other items.

Said Bashir "we can make everything here for hand-carved chests with the exception of plain brass strips and studs which still have to be imported from Germany and Belgium.

These are then punched with a decorative pattern in our workshop".

They even are attracting business from the United Nations headquarters in New York, the biggest demand being for chests of drawers!

They export to the Middle East and there the most sought after items are doors and chests for, said Bashir, "there is no timber in Arabia — hence this

growing trade with Mombasa".

In Bahrain his goods to Sheikhs and rich Arabs, while at Mombasa customers are mainly overseas tourists and from foreign embassies in Niarobi.

Such was the demand for his furniture and chests over Christmas — that stocks were all sold out.

BAMBA KOFI

He says the best wood for carving is Bamba Kofi "because it is very strong with a beautiful grain", also Mfi — a very hard wood.

While there is greater interest being shown in this age-old craft, Bashir mentions that family businesses were in danger of disappearing with children not interested in carrying on.

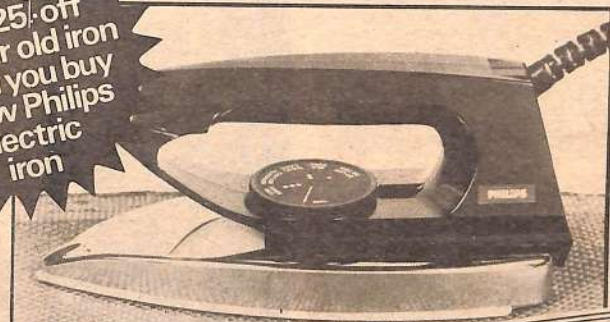
With a revival of interest in this furniture both at home and overseas there was now a short age of carvers.

Mr Bashir felt that more young men should consider taking up this trade — as there is good money to be earned.

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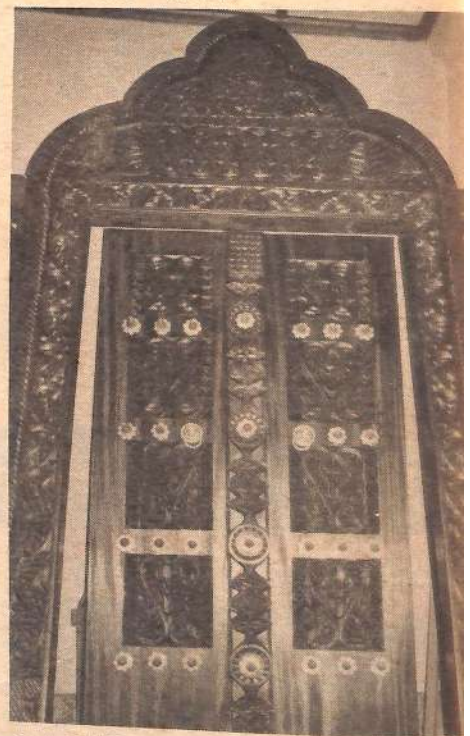


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Tototo ist ein Projekt des Nationalen Christlichen Rates von Kenia, welches durch seine autoritative Organisation über 100 Frauen und Maennern an der Kueste zueglichen kommt. Das Tototo-Zentrum kauft ihre handwerklichen Arbeiten und verkauft sie in ihrem Geschaeft in Mombasa.

Ewa zehn Gruppen sind gegenwaertig erfasst, denen Tototo mit Rat und Tat und neuen Ideen zur Seite steht, es empfiehlt ueberdies eine regelmassige Qualitaetkontrolle.

Die Erkaemnisse dieses Hilfswerkens ist nun erweitert worden. Eine Frauengruppe in Boniani bei Malindi, an der Nordkueste von Kenia, hat grossen Nutzen daraus gezogen.

Der Erlaos aus dem Verkauf ihrer Arbeiten an das Tototo-Zentrum wurde fuer den Aufbau einer Gemeinschafts-buecherei verwendet.

Fuer diese Frauen sind dort beschaeftigt mit dem Bauern und Verkauften von Brot, das Projekt erfreut sich bereits wuecher Beliebtheit, dass die Beteiligten versuchen die notwendigen Mittel auf-zubringen, um sobald wie moeglich einen zweiten Backofen anzuschaffen.

MIRITINI

Einer anderen Gruppe in Likoni, an der Suendkueste von Kenia, half Tototo beim Aufbau eines Geschaeftes fuer den Verkauf von Feuerholz.

In Ngamani, bei Mombasa, konnte eine Frauengruppe mit Hilfe von Tototo neue Wege fuer zusaetzliche Einnahmequellen erschliessen. Sie spezialisiert sich nun auf Gefuegelsucht und besitzt bereits ueber 100 Huehner.

Die Eier werden an Ge-



* ANLAESSLICH einer Modenschau im Nyali Beach Hotel fuehrt ein junger Feriengast zusammen mit Silver und Kezia Kenia Hernden' vor, die vom Tototo Heimindustrie-Zentrum bereitgestellt sind. Kezia traegt dazu auch den passenden Rock.

schaeftle in der Stadt verkauft und Tototo beruert die Gruppe ueber rationale Geschaeftsmethoden und Buchfuehrung. Der erzielte Gewinn wird vollumfanglich fuer die Erweiterung des Projektes zum Kauf von weiteren Huehnern verwendet.

Sogar in Shimoni, weit unten an der Suendkueste sind die Frauen schwer beschaeftigt mit dem Weben von bunten Stoffen, Schuendelstuecken und Taschen und lassen sich nun von Tototo beraten, wie sie mit dem Verdienst ebenfalls eine Gefuegelsucht aufbauen koennen.

In Tiani an der Suendkueste moechte eine Frauengruppe einen dringend benoetigten Kindergarten bauen. Das notwendige Geld wird gesammelt durch den Verkauf von handwerklichen Arbeiten und Landwirtschaftsprodukten, an Tototo sowie durch individuelle Schenkungen. Mit dem Bau wurde bereits begonnen und die einzelnen Mitglieder der Gruppe legen tatsaechlich Hand an.

Tototo entwirft und produziert auch eine Reihe von exklusiven modernen Kleidungsstuecken im 'Afr'-Stil fuer Maenner, Frauen und Kinder.

Diese beliebten Modelle werden sozusagen in jeder Boutique der Touristenhotels

zum Verkauf angeboten. In der Absicht, dieses verdiente Produkt zu foerdern, welches maennern wanaachi (Eingeborenen) an der Kueste zueglichen kommt, hat das Nyali Beach Hotel Tototo eingeladen, regelmassig am Freitagabend eine Modenschau abzuhalten.

GESCHICK

Die erste hat in der vergangenen Woche stattgefunden und war ein voller Erfolg mit viel Applaus fuer die vbar-mantem Mannquins. Das Nyali Beach Hotel mit seinen ueber 400 Gaestern stuelle auf diese Weise in der Lage sein, den Kundenkreis von Tototo betruechtlich zu erweitern.

Das Geschaeft des Tototo-Zentrums in der Mombasa-Kemba-Strasse in Mombasa offeriert auch eine grosse Auswahl an interessanten handgefertigten Kunstwerken, die von Frauen und Maennern an der Kueste mit grossem Geschick und ueberliefertem handwerklichem Koennen hergestellt werden.

Die letzte Neuheit sind gewobene Sesselmatten und Servierbretter aus Palmweissen. Sehr attraktiv sind die Blumenstaender aus Baumrinde, die Toppferwaren aus Ton - vor-

allen ein originaler Gewaerz-kerze - und eine ganze Abteilung mit Modeschmuck aus Bombobuku, der von jungen Behinderten in Mazaray gefertigt wird.

Der Christliche Rat hat sich zum Ziel gesetzt, Frauengruppen jeglicher Konfession und Bestimmung zu helfen, vor allem den Mitgliedern von 'Maendeleo ya Wana' (Fortschritt der Frauen).

Frau Elvina Mubia leitet seit vielen Jahren sehr gekonnt und geschickt das Tototo-Zentrum. Den grossten Teil ihres Lebens hat sie dem edlen Zweck gewidmet, das Los der Frauen zu erleichtern, vor allem denjenigen, die nur schwer eine Anstellung finden koennen, da sie Analphabeten und wenig gebildet sind.

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FRAU Hildegard Dietrich und ihre Familie kamen eigens den weiten Weg von Dornweilshof nach Mombasa geflogen, um ihren grossen Geburtstagswunsch zu erfuellen, naemlich das Waggelstueck im namigen Mombasa anstatt im heimatlichen Dornweilshof zu kochen. Auf dem Bild links Frau Dietrich im Strandbad Beach Hotel auf der WAVE.

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tears as teenage friends
clad in T-shirts and jeans
clung to each other in
what was to be the last
full-house disco gather-
ing for many months to
come.

Rising to the occasion,
the DJ abandoned the
traditional funky stuff
for the most part of the
night and let out waves
of light music and blues
to commemorate this
saddest night.

A fatherly figure, Mr
Abdul, the *Casbah*
manager, watched from
a distance as this roman-

THE SCENE
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tic drama unfolded
before his eyes. It must
have brought him back
the memories of his long
forgotten past as a lad.

There were those who
could not restrain them-
selves and allowed this
mood to explode into a
frenzied dance. Others
sat holding arms or em-
bracing 'and occasio-
nally sipping some-
thing; the sound of
music and the silence
between them was
enough eloquence.

The disco-dancing
continued into the small
hours of the morning.
Then with heads bowed,
misty-eyed couples des-
cended arm-in-arm from
the discotheque down to
a new world with a dif-
ferent calling. Hard on
their heels, Daddy Cool
rambled on.

Hundreds of students
trekked back to school
the next morning, carry-
ing with them nostal-
gic memories of the
holidays that were.

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AQUARIUS
[January 21-February 20]
The powers of concentration
bestowed upon you by your
ruling planet Uranus will
influence matters to your
benefit. Extra care to be taken
when signing any legal papers
this week.

PISCES
[February 21-March 20]
Romantic ventures will reap a
rich harvest for you. Take
advantage of the number 9,
which sides with you for the
immediate future. You will be
bubbling with vitality for the
most of this week, so don't just
sit at home, make use of it.

ARIES
[March 21-April 20]
You may well feel that you've
bitten off more than you can
chew this week! All things
connected with health will be
of importance to you. Number
7 is significant.

TAURUS
[April 21-May 20]
A trip is indicated in the im-
mediate future. Financially an
easier time seems likely. Your
number is 3 which will pay off
very well especially later in the
week.

GEMINI
[May 21-June 20]
Make sure that your schemes
are practical. Favourable
colour is green. Lucky number
4.

CANCER
[June 21-July 20]
At long last, your plans
materialise this week. A minor

inconvenience which has been
demanding your attention will
disappear. Lucky number 6.

LEO
[July 21-August 20]
Your friends will present an
opportunity for you to take
advantage of a good situation.
Watch your health this week.
An excellent time for matters
of the heart.

VIRGO
[August 21-September 20]
Not an easy week for you,
particularly where the family is
concerned. Work towards your
goal, and watch for the number
8 which will prove of signifi-
cance to you.

LIBRA
[September 21-October 20]
You may find yourself should-
ering a heavier responsibility.
The colour red will signify
action for you. A romantically
unsettled time.

SCORPIO
[October 21-November 20]
A great week for Scorpio!
Everything will go your way
and you will feel on top of the
world. Deep blue, which sig-
nifies your natural environment
(the sea) will be prominent on
your horizon and a journey on
water is indicated. Lucky
number 1.

SAGITTARIUS
[November 21-December 20]
Property will play an important
part in your immediate future,
and careful speculation will
pay dividends. Look for the
number 9.

CAPRICORN
[December 21-January 20]
Adventure, romance and home
improvements will be on your
mind all week — your Capri-
cornian diplomacy will work
wonders for you. Lucky number
is 5.

COAST TOP TEN

- * Kiss You All Over by Exile
 - * Y.M.C.A. by Village People
 - * For Your Love by Chilly
 - * Mary's Boy Child by Boney M
 - * You Make Me Feel Sexy by Rod Stewart
 - * You're The One That I Want by O. N. John, John Travolta
 - * Rasputin by Boney M
 - * Dreadlock Holiday by 10 cc
 - * Get On The Funky Train by Munich Machine
 - * Disco Heat by Sylvester
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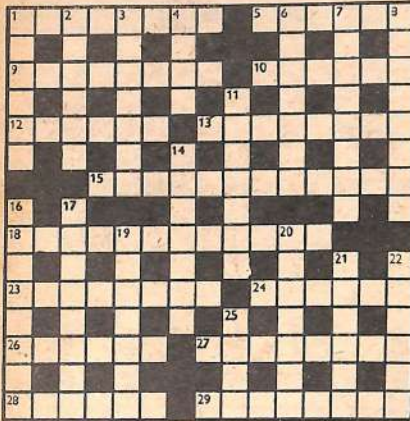
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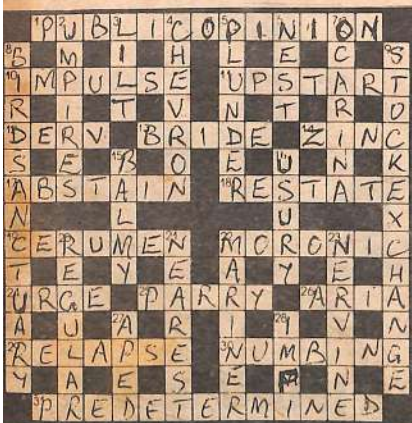
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ACROSS:

1. It's nice, love, in a rough sort of way [8]
5. Male swan, my foot! [This'll get the brush-off] [6]
9. What hired assassins do between assignments? [4,4]
10. Headless, this little beast might stand for an artist [6]
12. Getting close to the Royal monogram [6]
13. Siam isn't what it used to be [8]
15. Keeping up with Mrs Jones on washing day? [5,7]
18. Resources from which a V.I.P. rates men [7,5]
23. Top and tail greengages - and make fresh contact [8]
24. Hay now strewn about carelessly [6]
26. Weather held sway, by the sound of it [6]
27. Additional reference to chiropody? [8]
28. A whiff from the bar [6]
29. Squeeze in briefly men of type showing around sappers [8]

DOWN:

1. Five to one on the court card exposing the old pirate [6]
2. Applied to machinery, it gives Colin a change [3-3]
3. Immoderate [7]
4. Its teeth won't bite you, honey [4]
6. A breach, for a start [7]
7. Magnificent climber and brilliant performer at heart [8]
8. University 'proctors' favourite animals? [8]
11. Part of a gigantic hop, perhaps [7]
14. Sir Richard Grenville's craft [7]
16. Piece of pork going begging! [8]
17. Go-ahead chap - untouchable in current affairs [4,4]
19. Increase to give tugmen a break [7]
20. Expressed in no halting way [3-4]
21. Position usurped by a dizzy hornet [6]
22. We go in groups for toothsome morsels [6]
25. Marco was a sport, too [4]



• WINNER of Crossword No. 9 was ELIJAH MBATHA, of P.O. Box 47027, Nairobi - whose correct entry is shown above.

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MWAKULE - To Dorotea and Abagowa, a son on December 29, 1978 at Katherine Bibby Hospital.

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GANDHI - To Bina and Mahesh, a daughter, first girl, on January 11, 1979 at Aga Khan Hospital.

ABEID - To Maryam and Swaleh, a daughter on January 3, 1979 at Katherine Bibby Hospital.

MARU - To Dineshwar and Harshad, a daughter on December 30, 1978 at Katherine Bibby Hospital.

OSEWE - To Rispa and Samuel, a daughter, first child on December 30, 1978 at Aga Khan Hospital.

JAFFER - To Nargis and Abbas, a daughter on January 1, 1979 at Pandya Memorial Clinic.

OTIENO - To Benta and Frederick, a son, on January 2, 1979 at Pandya Memorial Clinic.

OTIENO - To Beatrice and Mathews, a daughter, on January 15, 1979 at Aga Khan Hospital.

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SPORTSVIEW

Memories of reflected glory

SEVERAL new rules for athletes were recently approved by the IAAF and will be applicable in Kenya.

- Those of greatest interest to local athletes, teachers, officials etc. are:
 - The throwing sector for the shot putt, discus and hammer has been reduced from 45° to 40°
 - In field events, the time allowance for each trial, from the moment the official indicates that all is ready, to the time the athlete begins to perform, has been reduced from two minutes to one and a half minutes.

The exception being in the pole vault. Of marginal interest was the warning that the heptathlon (7 events) for women would be introduced in 1981.

The IAAF Technical Committee also discussed increasing the weights of throwing instruments, since there is a real danger of a good javelin thrower landing one in the crowd beyond the track.

A decision was deferred to a later date, which means they do not expect our Eunice Nekesa to break any world records these days!

Entering a new year is often a time to look back in history, and we may remember that 25 years ago was the emergence of Kenya as an athletic country.

Nyandika Maiyra was placed third in the English AAA Three Miles Race in a time of 13 minutes 54 seconds, whilst chasing Steve Green to a World Record.

That same year, 1954, on a cold, windy May evening, Roger Bannister broke the magic 4 minute mile barrier with a time of 3:59.4.

This was the year of great runners like John Landy, Emil Zatopek, Gordon Pirie, Chris Chataway, Vladimir Kutz and Jim Peters, the greatest marathon runner of all time.

In 1960, Australian Herb Elliot set a magnificent world record of 3:35.6 for 1500m, and it has taken nineteen years to reduce this by a mere three seconds.

The record being held by Filbert Bayi of neighbouring Tanzania, and nobody has looked remotely like beating it since that memorable day in Christchurch, New Zealand.

These are memories of reflected glory, lets train our athletes for a memorable future, every Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the Municipal Stadium.

- TONY LETT

SOCCER GOES ON DESPITE PLAYER CHAOS

from TONY BARROS in Dar es Salaam

AS 'defections' and 'poaching' spread between the two main soccer clubs in Dar es Salaam continued, the clubs and the players were dismayed when the Football Association of Tanzania reminded them of the implications.

For little did the two clubs, Dar Simba - the national Club Dar Simba - and their arch-rivals Young Africans know that Dar Simba after the registration notice could not even appoint them in friendly.

The players - notably Adam Labu and Atumani Juma of Simba who moved to Young Africans last week are faced with a very grim alternative of either returning to their old club or not playing international football for any year.

Their decision will be further aggravated by the fact that their transfer forms were not endorsed by F.A.T. The better late than never reminder will be a blessing in disguise to Shabani Tawala and Asub Shabani of Simba who were contemplating a move to Simba.

Meanwhile the Minister for National Culture and Youth, Mr Chedie Mgonia has directed all National Sports Associations to continue with their preparation for international commitments despite a temporary halt on sports competition as a result of our border war with Uganda.

He said that the suspensions of competition should not affect training because it could be held anytime.

But the Tanzania Boxing Association (T.A.B.A.) is uncertain of taking part in the East and Central African Boxing Championships in Nairobi in April as they could not prepare themselves owing to the suspension.

Meanwhile, Mr Mgonia admitted that the training programme for the 1980 Moscow Olympic is 'haphazard' and blamed the absence of preparations of the teams on the bureaucracy on the sports administration.

Mr Mgonia pointed out that the national associations concerned should have drawn their training programmes for presentation to the authorities.



• The organising committee for this year's International Invitation Tennis Tournament. (Left to right) Mr Nate Nathani, chairman of Mombasa Sports Club, with members of the International Invitation Tennis Tournament Committee, Mrs Alison Cunningham, Mrs Maria Zimmerman, Mr and Mrs Bill Sell and Mrs Margaret King.

International Invitation Tournament on the way

PLANS are nearly complete to ensure that all the international players invited to the Mombasa tournament will be well looked after during their stay here.

The International Invitation Tennis Tournament, which will be played at the Mombasa Sports Club from February 5 to 11, is being sponsored by the Bamburi Cement Company to the extent of 10,000. I must apologise for reporting the amount 'wrongly' in COAST-WEEK last week.

The committee in charge of all arrangements, whose chairman is Mr Bill Sell, reports a 'most encouraging response' from all those so far contacted to assist.

JENNY MAITLAND JONES reports

It has met twice in the last week, and assisted by advice from Sports Club chairman, Mr Nate Nathani, has ironed out most of the initial problems.

The printing of programmes and tickets is going ahead, advertisers have come forth in support - 'very satisfactorily', says Mrs Maria Zimmerman, insurance against rain has been taken out, spectators' stands erected and the floodlights checked.

But a spokesman for the ITT committee commented 'we still need offers of accommodation for players. The trouble is, with all the turnover among the older

residents of Mombasa, newer arrivals haven't yet stepped forward to take their places'.

All those who offer to put players up for the week receive entry tickets to watch the tournament, and an allowance

of 30 per player per day towards their keep.

All those willing to act as hosts should contact Mrs Alison Cunningham, who can be reached either at the Sports Club or on telephone 471722.

M.S.C. CONTINUES WITH ITS WINNING WAYS

JOHN DURSTON reports

MOMBASA Sports Club continued its fine start to 1979 with this victory over Simba.

The heat slowed down the pace of the first half play but M.S.C. were generally in command and took a 2-0 lead when firstly Durston beat the defence and glanced a header home and then Rosteau latched onto a poor clearance following McAdams' cross and hammered in a right foot shot.

M.S.C. continued in good style for most of the first half and D'Silva was prominent in developing skilful attacks and thwarting Simbi efforts when in defence.

The second half got under way with Mallon, playing his penultimate game for the club, coming on in midfield. This enthusiastic approach and the cooler condition spurred M.S.C. to greater things and Simbi reeled under the pressure exerted on them.

Numerous M.S.C. chances went begging whereas Woodhams in goal for M.S.C. was hardly troubled.

Unexpectedly Simbi scored just when it seemed they would be annihilated and they suddenly took heart and had a

long period of intelligent skilful attack.

It was Mallon's dedication and skill in defending and encouraging that pulled M.S.C. out of a difficult situation and it was only fair that he should be instrumental in setting up the attack which gave M.S.C. their 3-1 win.

His pass from defence was knocked on by Rosteau and D'Silva pounced on the loose ball and drove a glancing right foot shot low into the far corner.

So M.S.C. came out victorious yet again. But time will only tell what effect Mallon's departure will have on the team.

It is likely that his commanding presence, in his usual defensive position, will be sorely missed.

DULL FISHING FRONT

from JAMES ADCOCK

A STRONG S.E. wind has been blowing for most of the week and consequently the fishing has been 'off' - apart from the regular daily sailfish catch, ranging between 22-30 kilos.

Bahari Club chairman Clive van Rensburg came home with a 31 kilos sailfish over the weekend, fishing off Mombasa in his boat Jumbo Tatu.

The wind has not only affected Mombasa, but has also hit the South Coast where Shimoni reports a disappointing time.

Fortunately the situation is

improving and since Thursday the monsoon appears to be blowing again from the right direction and better fishing has been noticeable, particularly with tourist catches.

This weekend sees probably 30 boats in Mombasa for the two-day Pan Africa Fishing Competition being hosted at the Bahari Club.

FIXTURES

- 19.1.79 - Luzern (Switzerland) v. Nyundo at the stadium.
- 20.1.79 - Kenya Breweries v. Mwangi (friendly) at the stadium.
- 20.1.79 - Black Dragons v. Nyundo (div. III) at the stadium.
- 21.1.79 - Luzern v. Fossil (friendly) at the stadium.
- 21.1.79 - Kamba v. Burnley (div. III) at the stadium.
- 21.1.79 - Digo United v. Nyota (K.F.L. division II) at the stadium.
- 21.1.79 - Champion v. Chelsea (K.F.L. division II) at the police ground.
- 21.1.79 - M.O.W. v. Black Panther (div. II) at the Tononoka ground.
- 21.1.79 - Basobah v. Matengo Heroes (K.F.L. division II) at the stadium.
- 25.1.79 - Tudor United v. Taita-Taveta (division II) at the police ground.
- 25.1.79 - Kileleshwa v. Simba Nyaima (div. II) at the Tononoka ground.

BOMANI JUNIOR LEAGUE:

- The NEW Bomani Junior League - aimed at Mombasa youngsters between 12 and 18 years of age - has got off to a good start, reports League chairman Maalim Rai.
- Matches are played at the Chandaria Hall grounds, Bomani, with a kick-off at 3.00 p.m.
- Forthcoming fixtures include:
- 20.1.79 - Young Brazilian Football Club v. F.C. Nyuki Star
 - 21.1.79 - Young Eagles Football Club v. Eleven Brothers F.C.
 - 27.1.79 - Fetawa Football Club v. Barcelona F.C.
 - 28.1.79 - Black Power F.C. v. Young Brazilian F.C.
 - 3.2.79 - Chamusca F.C. v. F.C. Nyuki Star
 - 4.2.79 - Argentina F.C. v. Young Eagles F.C.
 - 10.2.79 - Manchester F.C. v. Eleven Brothers F.C.
 - 11.2.79 - Barcelona F.C. v. Young Brazilian F.C.

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RALLYING: THE ULTIMATE SPORT!

RALLYING is very much like an iceberg, the pretty bit above the surface, supported by a huge hidden mass.

To most of the public (and some of the entrants) a rally means some articles in the papers before the event, a few hours of noise and excitement, followed by photographs of the handsome winners collecting their loot.

What remains unstated is the hundreds of man-hours spent by the organisers to make the event a reality.

It all starts some months in advance by the prospective Clerk of the Course being asked in an off-hand manner, "How about taking on the Rally this year?" Usually one's sense of importance is enough to produce an affirmative answer.

For the organiser it begins with a set of maps spread out on the dining room table and a lot of scribbles in a notebook, in an attempt to work out an approximate route of the correct length.

This is the easy stage as all roads are dry and passable on a map! Once the route has been worked out, the Secretary (all organisers need typing wives) starts work; letters to the A.A. of Kenya asking for a permit; to Traffic Police for permission to run the rally; to hotels to arrange the use of their premises for main controls; to estate managers to allow the rally across their land and a draft copy of the regulations to Bob Henderson to mutilate in red ink.

Then find a car with a Halda, and start the route survey. Gradually note books fill with pages of numbers and squiggles, all covered in dust, and one drops out of ones social life.

Inevitably the rain arrives at this point, and turns ones neat plans on the map into stretches of black mud.

The search for an important looking road on the map, often ends when an ancient villager says "there was a road ten years ago but it became broken."

At the same time, the blanks fill in, one's friends are conned into manning controls, at such beauty spots as Bamba and Pika Pika, the third attempt at regulations comes back with Bob's begrudged approval (what does D34a mean anyway?), control boards are repainted, Ministry of Works officials are reminded that a bridge is still missing.



• THE END PRODUCT of rally organisation... a Datsun 160 at speed through the tricky Taita Hills section. PHOTO: MOMBASA MOTOR CLUB

As the event approaches the phone gets busy.

Why do the majority of rally drivers ring the organisers about their entry, instead of filling in their entry form,

be ready?

The final week passes in a blur, last minute re-routing, a hunt for flattering photographs for the official programme, the draw in front of a bar full of

to do. The tables are set up to check in drivers and navigators with a mass of information to be collected: "Are you entering a Club Team? Do you use Champion Spark Plugs? Why did your driving licence expire two months ago?"

A chance for a couple of hours rest then hand out the route notes and get through the drivers briefing: Car No. 1 is positioned on the line, shake hands with dignitaries, persuade an eager askari that it's in order for Rob Collinge to park just there and suddenly the first car is on its way with a popping of flash bulbs, and it all seems an anti-climax.

Don't relax, check all the documents again and head for the first rest-and-bunch control.

Four o'clock in the morning, and a nasty case of organiser's twitch. The first car was due 40 minutes ago, and no sign of it. What's gone wrong? That drift hooded? Did I put a wrong arrow head on the route notes and all the cars are lost in the bush? Why did I volunteer?

A flood of relief as a banshee howl shatters the silence and a mass of spotlights appear. The drivers seem tensed up, but happy.

John Gardiner takes a critical look at the way local rallies are organised... and sometimes dis-organised.

attach a cheque and drop it in the post?

In the last few days the phone never stops ringing, can accommodation be found for the service crew? Can anyone find a navigator for a driver? When will the service schedule

puzzled tourists, up at 4 a.m. each morning to write the route notes before the rest of the house wakes up.

The controller's briefing, explaining to some 30 people where they will be sited, time of first car, overall lateness. Ordering car stickers for officials and service cars, arrange meal vouchers for crews, writing and duplicating the route cards.

Then the monstrous task of printing the route notes, 60 copies of some 150 pages, always held up by a breakdown of every photo-copying machine in town.

Putting the route notes together is a fascinating sight, half a dozen people walking around a large table picking up a page off each stack, while the one with the strongest wrists punches the holes at the top, and another puts them into folders.

No matter how many check lists have been made, something gets left until the last moment, a national flag for the start, police for crowd control, locating a trophy won by someone now living in Canada.

Suddenly it is rally day and too late to find anything else

SMASHED

Snatches of conversations overheard... "Anyone seen my service car? Number six is out, half shaft gone: we wrong slotted in the sial!" Whilst the drivers relax with a cup of coffee, it's time to move on to look at a section that could get muddy.

Back to the start as the sun comes up, watch the cars struggle in with smashed lights and mud-splattered wind-screens. Watch the auditor at work on the score-cards, while pondering on extending overall lateness.

Dash home for a shower and a brief nap, then back to the start to watch the survivors of the first leg prepare to do battle again.

Another blurred night passes again and then the excitement of the finish. In the end only seventeen cars get back, the finish control closes and the route closing car is sent out to locate and rescue the break-downs.

The very last act arrives, the prize-giving, loud cheers for the winners, a mumbled "very good rally" speech from the winning driver, and at last it's time to

COAST TABLE TENNIS OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

COAST Table Tennis Association is to organise the Coast Open Championship scheduled to start from February 19, 1979 to February 24, 1979 to be held at H. H. Aga Khan Hall, Mombasa, the tournament will consist of the following events: Mens Singles [10]; Ladies Singles [10]; Mens Doubles [20]; and Mixed Doubles [15].

Entry forms are now available at the H. H. Aga Khan Club and the Memon Sports Club for Coast players only.

Players who wish to enter from upcountry are asked to write to the Secretary, Coast Table Tennis Association, P.O. Box 97178, Mombasa.

The Chairman of the Association, Mr Abdul Aziz has requested the Kenya Internationals to turn up in big number to make the tournament a success.

The closing date for the championship will be February 10. The draws will be made on the February 15.

at the bottom of the hill include that loop up to the farm.

Obviously one has an addition to all this panic and worry because sooner or later one sits back and think, that even wars and all, was mine!

A reminder to M.M.C. members

First training rally - Sunday January 21. Tower Hill Hotel, scrutinising 8.30 - 9.15. Entrance fee Shs. 20/-.

PUBLICITY

Publicity to date, two editions of COASTWEEK, Sunday Nation, a mention in V.O.K. Sports Report, Club Newsletter

See you at the start, or do you need an engraved invitation card?

One of the entries to the training rally is a standard Honda Civic, entered by Z. Mawji and Shiraz Alibhai (a local journalism fame). Neither have entered a rally before and have joined the Mombasa Motor Club this week. This is exactly what a training rally is designed to do, give newcomers to the sport a taste, without costing them much money. For results and a full write up, read next week's edition.

POWERFUL JAFFERY WIN FIRST ROUND

JAFFERY Sports Club powered their way into the semi-finals of the Kenya Cricket Association's knock-out tournament with a convincing seven-wickets win over Nairobi's Equity on their home ground last Sunday.

Jaffery's triumph has done a great deal to boost the pride of coast cricket and it is hoped they will also put up a good show in their semi-final tie.

Equity batted first and were all out for 161 runs. Their hero was Mahendra who scored 75 runs. For Jaffery Mahmood Kassamali took three wickets for 27 runs while Fazeelabbas Bhanji took two for 15.

Jaffery had a good start when their veteran opening batsman Tommy Gulamabbas (61 not out) and Amir Merali (33) put on 60 runs.

Gulamabbas, who played with a lot of confidence, had a good stand of 57 runs with Mahmood Khaki who knocked a brisk 41 runs, which included a six and seven fours. Jaffery declared a 164 for three.

However the other coast entrants, Coast Gymkhana suffered a seven-wicket defeat under the hands of Aga Khan, Nairobi on their home ground in another quarter-final match.

from KHILADI HOSHIARPURIA

Aga Khan were too good for Gymkhana who just didn't have the means to challenge the well drilled opponents.

Gymkhana batted first and could score only 144 runs thanks to 36 runs from gue player Nipun Patel and 21 from Harish Nanda.

Nasoor Virji took three wickets for 18 runs, Karim 30 and Sadru two for 25.

After losing Mohamed Jam (6) on 14, and Shamas Vela (29) on 63, Aga Khan never looked back as their star batsman Abdul Rehman and Rajiv Singh took the score to 125.

Rehman was run out for good looking 72 runs, who included nine fours, while Rajpal remained not out on knocking five boundaries, from of them consecutive again Raju Chhaniyara.

Aga Khan declared on 1 for three in 38.5 overs.

CLOSE REACHING TO TURTLE BAY

THE BEST laid plans of man, as the saying goes, can often be upset by forces over which he has no control. Well, from Wednesday of last week the monsoon which should have been blowing steadily from the north-east, has produced wind from the south and the east.

This meant that the anticipated conditions for Mombasa Yacht Club's annual sail to Watamu for the Ian Pritchard Trophy did not materialise and instead of a passage sailed with the wind on the nose the two yachts rounded the wreck marker buoy off Leven Reef and were able to close reach all the way to Turtle Bay.

With a flat sea and brisk breeze *Trellina* and *Mombasa Osprey* made very good time over the passage through Friday evening and were off Ocean Sports Hotel soon after midnight.

Trellina (Linton plus five souls) is clearly a faster yacht over the wind and she was showing *Mombasa Osprey* (Laughton plus another five) her transome from off Bamburi Beach and finished well ahead at Watamu.

Watching the boats phosphorescent wake seems to stimulate a particular kind of

SAILING with TONY ROWLAND

taste bud and, whether it is this reason or whatever, favourite food for breakfast seems to be pink gin.

Moreover, one ex-member of the Senior Service was still breakfasting at lunchtime!

With the wind fickle, unfavourably placed the rest to Kilindini proved to be protracted affair and for me it really was a swell Monday morning!

The Club's premier series starts from this Sunday and the Mombasa Cup will take the dinghies from Kilindini, in front of the Island, to the Old Harbour and then return over the same line.

The planing boats will require more wind than we have at present to hold their cap against the other yachts but whatever the conditions this is bound to be a tough series.

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• THE VISITING LUZERN F.C. pictured in Switzerland shortly before their departure for the Kenya Coast.

LUZERN F.C. ON COAST TOUR

from **KHILADI HOSHIARPURIA**
COAST fans enjoy a soccer bonanza from today (Friday) until Sunday at the Mombasa Municipal Stadium.

national league for more than 15 times and they have promised to put up a fine show in Mombasa.
On show against Nyundo will be Luzern's international centre forward, Rolf Blattler who has played for his country for 27 times.

is a sports writer, Iso Lenzlinger who works for one of the leading newspapers in his country, Luzerner Tagblatt.
Luzern's full line-up is: Waser, Comoli, Christen, Vogeli, Bachmann, Kaufmann, Binder, Kress, Reimer, Blattler, Fischer, Vogel, Mast, Wolfisberg and Casagrande.

It is believed that Breweries might play another friendly match in Malindi on Sunday. The most likely team to be fielded against them is, Star Fish.

On parade today (Friday) will be a second division side from Switzerland, Luzern Football Club whose players are currently holidaying at the Kenya Coast.

Also on show will be Switzerland's under 21 international player, Hanspeter Kaufmann who is believed to be a stylish player.

Luzern will play their second and last match on Sunday against Feisal before returning home on Monday. This match starts at 4.30p.m. and gate charges are 11/- and 4/-.

Abaluhya toured Mombasa for two friendly matches last week-end.
Abaluhya won the first match 3-1 against Ngome but suffered a 0-2 defeat against Mwenge in the second match. Mwenge put up a fine show and their new players did them proud.

Luzern will clash against Coast's up and coming outfit, Nyundo F.C. at 5.00p.m. and gate charges are 11/- and 4/-.

Luzern's other top performer is their 'keeper', Gody Waser, one of the best custodians in his country while Peter Reimer, who has played three years in the first division, will also be a big threat to our local boys.

Another good treat for Coast fans will be tomorrow (Saturday) when the national champions, Kenya Breweries will take on Mwenge in a friendly match at 4.30p.m. The gate charges are 11/-, 6/- and 4/-.

In the recent division two national league matches, Champion caused quite a big stir by holding Western Stars to a fine 4-4 draw, while Feisal showed plenty of inspiration, by beating Wananyuki 3-2.

The club was formed in 1901 and has 22 teams, something worth noting for our local clubs, most of which do not even have a second side as a feeder for their top side.
Luzern have played in their

Luzern team is managed by Paul Wolfisberg while Josef Vogel is the coach. They told COASTWEEK that their boys were in good shape and raring to go for both their matches in Mombasa.
Also accompanying the team

Breweries-Mwenge match will be a thriller and all roads will lead to the stadium.

In other matches, Ngome fought a 0-0 draw against Burnley, Black Panther beat Majengo Heroes 2-0, Youth Olympic drew 1-1 against Wananyuki and Nyundo beat Kongowea 2-0.

TOP TANZANIAN TEAMS FACE SUSPENSIONS

DAR Young Africans and Simba may be barred from taking part in a fund-raising tournament organised by Tanga's African Sports Club.
The tournament involving the three teams and Tanga's Coastal Union is due to take off on February 10, but the Dar es Salaam District and Regional authorities may not sanction it as their participation did not conform to the normal channels.
• Dar es Salaam Pan African have been drawn against an Ethiopian club in the first round of the Africa Cup Winners Cup Soccer Championship.
According to F.A.T. the Ethiopian Football Association has proposed March 11, for the first leg in Dar es Salaam and March 25 for the return leg in Addis Ababa.

IT'S NICE TO SEE A FRIENDLY FACE

WITH NO competition at either club last weekend there seemed to be a large number of friendly four balls on Nyali Course, which would rather indicate that there are too many competitions, and there is a trend towards more friendly Golf.
Whilst competitions do tend to improve your golf, not everyone plays golf to improve.
I think that the majority of people play golf as a means of exercise and relaxation, in which case naturally they would prefer to play in congenial company, thereby not only enjoying the exercise, but the social aspect both during and after the game.

GOLF from CENTI KUMI

This is rather denied to the individual during competitions, as everyone has to play at an allotted time, with allotted competitors, not necessarily of their choosing.

Whilst I think it is a good idea to play with different people, I don't think that with such a full calendar this method should be adopted all the time.

A lot of other clubs I know put down starting times on the board, and members enter their names where they wish. In this way you can not only choose your time (if you are early enough) but your company.

MIXTURE

If the coastal golf clubs were to adopt this system for every alternate competition you would then get a mixture of both worlds, and at the same time it would probably become obvious which format was more readily acceptable by the number of entries.

After all, we all pay membership dues and entry fees for our enjoyment — let us have it!

COAST HOCKEY LEAGUE NEW PLAY-OFFS

MOMBASA Institute lead the Coast Hockey League table with four points after winning both their matches.

The league, revived after almost a decade, started early this month and matches are being played at the Anyan Sports Club ground on Monday, Thursday and Saturday.

In their opening match M.I. 'A' beat Baobab Green 3-1 and then pipped their second string 1-0 last Monday to head the table.

Their match against 'B' team was a tough hurdle and could have gone either way but Ted Kabetu saved the day for the 'A' team by scoring the winner late in the second half.

from KHILADI HOSHIARPURIA

Tomorrow (Saturday) Navy meet M.I. 'B' at 3.00. The match will be refereed by R. Fernandes and P. S. Tamana. The sailors will start favouring to win but they cannot count on things for granted as opponents are not easy overers.

At 4.30p.m. tomorrow (Sunday) M.I. 'A' will play their rivals Baobab. The match will be refereed by S. S. Gill and Amrik Singh.

It is a major clash in event as both sides are all set to win the top honours. A cannot be ruled out.

Baobab will chiefly rely on their international pair Raphael Fernandes and Noids Pereira and their national stars, Nashon Res and Robert Minnis. Their hopes are Tony Casta, Hamid Haq and Harish Aso.

FINE SHOW

The All-African Kenya Navy team occupy second spot with three points. The sailors have put up a fine show and on their current performance they appear to be a big threat in this league.

Navy beat Sikh Youngsters in their first match after leading 2-0 at half time. Their scorers were Harry Opondo (two) and Joel Onyancha.

The sailors clashed against one of the top sides in the country, Baobab, in their second match which ended in a score-less draw.

It was a good match of turning fortunes and both sides deserved to share the points.

The Sikh Youngsters suffered their second defeat when they went down 0-1 to Baobab Green. It was a close match but the more experienced Baobab combination made sure of their win at the end. Baobab's winner was scored by Oland.

LINE-UP

M.I. have no international stars in their line-up but they have the determination spirit to back them up. Their main hopes are M.I. Fernandes, Harjit Kelley, Kabetu, George Audi, M. Sheik, Johnny Fernandes, veteran Franklyn Pereira, has made come-back after long spell.

Next Monday Sikh Youngsters meet M.I. 'B' (referee R. Pereira and A. Ouma) and on January 25, Kenya Navy on M.I. 'A' (J. Fernandes and P. S. Tamana).

TIDES

MOMBASA, Jan. 19-25, 1979.

TODAY:

High Water - 3.0 metres at 07.23 hours and 2.9 metres at 19.54 hours.
Low Water - 0.7 metres at 01.14 hours and 0.5 metres at 13.34 hours.

TOMORROW:

High Water - 2.8 metres at 07.58 hours and 2.8 metres at 10.36 hours.
Low Water - 0.9 metres at 01.54 hours and 0.7 metres at 14.09 hours.

SUNDAY:

High Water - 2.5 metres at 08.40 hours and 2.7 metres at 21.29 hours.
Low Water - 1.0 metres at 02.39 hours and 0.9 metres at 14.51 hours.

MONDAY:

High Water - 2.3 metres at 09.43 hours and 2.7 metres at 22.42 hours.
Low Water - 1.2 metres at 03.42 hours and 1.1 metres at 15.48 hours.

TUESDAY:

High Water - 2.2 metres at 11.20 hours and 2.7 metres at 00.11 hours.
Low Water - 1.2 metres at 05.16 hours and 1.2 metres at 17.13 hours.

WEDNESDAY:

High Water - 2.7 metres at 00.11 hours and 2.2 metres at 13.02 hours.
Low Water - 1.1 metres at 06.55 hours and 1.1 metres at 18.50 hours.

THURSDAY:

High Water - 2.9 metres at 01.30 hours and 2.5 metres at 14.18 hours.
Low Water - 0.8 metres at 08.06 hours and 0.9 metres at 20.04 hours.