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RONALD REAGAN — President Elect

WASHINGTON (Thursday) — Ronald Reagan, 69, the President elect of the United States had never run for public office before the California gubernatorial election of 1966 which he won by a million vote majority. He was re-elected to that office in 1970. In 1976 he made a bid for the republican nomination for Presidential candidate of the United States but lost to incumbent Gerald Ford.

Son of a shoe salesman Ronald Reagan was born in a small town of Tampico, Illinois to John Edward and Nellie Wilson Reagan, on February 6, 1911. Following his early schooling in Dixon, Illinois he was graduated from Ureka College near Yreka, Illinois, in 1932 with a bachelor of arts degree in economics and sociology.

His first job was as a sports announcer for a radio station in Des Moines, Iowa. In 1937 he was given a screen test and became an actor in Hollywood, California. In 1941 he gave one of the best performances in his movie career in "King of the Bow", a film that made him a star. In 1942 when he was an established movie star he was called to active duty in the U.S. Army.

He spent most of the World War II years narrating military training and combat films. After the war ended he returned to the film colony and served as President of the Screen Actors Guild from 1947-1952 switching to television in 1952 where Reagan hosted and occasionally performed on a weekly drama show.

BILL HOLDEN AT REAGAN'S WEDDING

The wedding of Ronald Reagan to his wife Nancy took place March 4, 1952. Actor William Holden and his wife Brenda Marshall served as best man and matron of honour. "Hellcats of the Navy" produced in 1956 co-starred Ronald Reagan with his wife Nancy. Reagan's movie career spanned more than 25 years with over 50 movies to his credit.

From 1954 until 1962 he travelled throughout the United States visiting plants and meeting employees of the General Electric Company, sponsors for the television programme.

When Reagan actively entered politics in the early 1960s he changed his party affiliation from democrat to republican and began supporting conservative candidates and causes. He attracted the attention of businessmen and republican party leaders who saw a potential candidate for public office.

OSIBISA STARS IN MOMBASA SATURDAY STADIUM SHOW

by GRAY PHOMBEAH

LIPS were waiting to be kissed when the famous Osibisa group rode into town mid-week — in time for a live concert in Mombasa tomorrow (Saturday). And the smile of those Osibisa days was in evidence again when the group mingled with the local press and distinguished guests during a welcome party hosted by Severin Sea Lodge on Thursday night.

As their explosive music spanning four continents and nurtured by black experience in the streets of London finally comes home and to Mombasa tomorrow, the list of entertainment casualties in town was expected to be long.

All roads are expected to lead to Mombasa Municipal Stadium where the group is staging a three-hour action-packed show from 7.30 to 10.30 p.m.

The group's shows in Nairobi, epitomizing the finest Black musical character, were a complete sell-out.

Providing the same echo or the old thunder, the Osibisa performed before a crowd of over 60,000 fans including many V.I.P.s at the Bomas of Kenya during their three shows in Nairobi.

There is still only one Osibisa (pronounced "or see bee sa") — the group that has proved to be a unique percussive fusion of African, Caribbean, rock, jazz, rhythm and blues.

Originating from Ghana, band leader and saxophonist Teddy Osei started out with his local band called *The Comets* but later headed to London where teaming up with drummer Sol Amarlio and his trumpet playing younger brother Mac Tontoh the Osibisa was born.

They first got the fans going in 1971 when the group's first album entitled *Osibisa* was released and soon climbed up the top ten list on most charts around the world. And its successors *Woyaya* and *Heads*



OSIBISA's 'Boys in the Band' as they will appear in Mombasa tomorrow night.

blazed a similar trail.

The fourth album, a soundtrack for the film *Superfly TNT* — the follow up to the immensely successful *Superfly* — did extremely well, as did *Happy Children* and *Osibisa-rock* which saw Osibisa forage into different directions.

Their first single success came with *Sunshine Day*, a top twenty hit in early '76 from the album *Welcome Home* and continued with *Dance the Body Music from Ojiah Awake*.

One of the most important features of the Osibisa which is expected to be on display for their fans in Mombasa tomorrow is their energetic and colourful stage lighted by a sky-light display that has been considered one of the best in the world and which was expertly captured on *Black Magic Night* — a live double.

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DAVID HURD DIES IN MALINDI CRASH

by NETA PEAL

DAVID Hurd — Kenya's ambassador to the United States — who developed the now famous Robinson Island from a barren piece of sand into a gourmet paradise, is no more. He died in a road accident near Malindi, nine miles north of Malindi, on October 29.

Adventurer, writer, farmer, fisherman, David's experiences and achievements were quite incredible. Born in London, he came to Kenya in 1955 as a farm manager at Nyen, later starting his own farm at Lake Naivasha which disappeared in the floods.

Although having only fished in streams for trout before, David went to Lamu and together with Mungere Kenga started shark fishing, selling the sun-dried meat to Mombasa which is very popular among the Swahili people.

He was doing this for about three years in the Lamu and Kiunga areas.

Mungere, a Giriama, whom David described as a "true craftsman" had previously been working for Ali Skanda, a famous Lamu carver.

He was the first to join David's fishing crew and did so

"purely for the adventure" — the start of a long friendship over the years.

While at Lamu, David became interested in the Islamic way of life and had joined many of his Muslim friends in fasting during the Holy Month of Ramadan.

Coming out of a mosque at Kiunga — just ten miles from the Somali border — he had been captured by Shiita when they were agitating for parts of Kenya to be absorbed into Somalia many years ago.

He was abducted and forcibly marched across the border into Somalia — going on record as

being the only European to have been captured by them.

His book *Kidnap at Kiunga* recounts his experiences in their hands.

After his release, and with only Shs. 30 in his pocket, he and Mungere were sailing south from Lamu when a storm made them seek refuge on nearby Fundi Island once inhabited by an old Swahili shipbuilder, Fundi Isa, who made Giriama women crossing the island for fresh water — shake their heads.

It thus earned itself the name

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EXPORT OF ALL FOOD IS PROHIBITED — GALGALO

MOMBASA (K.N.A.) — The ban on export of food commodities is still in force, Coast P.C. Mr Luka Daudi Galgalo gave the reminder in Mombasa recently. He especially stressed that no food exports through the port of Mombasa would be entertained unless with express authorities from the Office of the President.

Addressing a televised press conference, the P.C. stated that exporting of food commodities would not be allowed unless the export documents are accompanied by a written authority from the Office of the President duly signed by the Permanent Secretary Mr Simon Nyachae.

Responding to a question on the recent presence for two months of two ships in Mombasa allegedly awaiting commitments of sugar from up-country for shipment outside Kenya, Mr Galgalo said that the ban on food exports was still valid and any efforts to beat or overlook it will fail.

"Even if they wait for six or more months they would not succeed" he stressed.

The P.C. said tribute to the Kenya Ports Authority, Kenya Cargo Handling Services, the customs and the police for their vigilant efforts to ensure that the ban was enforced.

He disclosed the existence of surveillance committee working closely with the Office of the President and assured the nation that no smuggling of food commodities through the port would go unchecked.

Speaking on the 'diani complex' the P.C. said the issue was being reviewed with a view to re-compensating the landowners whose plots were acquired in 1972 for the development of the project.

The compensation then was Shs. 600 per acre and the P.C. said the Government has now felt it should be reviewed.

The P.C. said that the compensation done during the acquisition time in 1972 was very little and inadequate and hoped that the review currently going on in close consultation with the local leaders would come out with good compensation that would solve the eight-year-old problem.

On the Coast Institute of Technology (C.I.T.) the P.C. said was being revived and that elections for its officials would be held before the end of this year to get new blood who would steer the project to success.

DON'T SPOIL OUR GOOD IMAGE

KWALE (K.N.A.) — Kanu youth wingers in Kwale East have resolved to work hand in hand with the police to root out hooliganism and corruption in the area.

The youth wingers also pledged to monitor the work of "the boozers in order to ensure that they do not spoil the good image of the Government and ruling party".

This resolution was reached at during a meeting of Kanu Youth Wingers in Kwale East Constituency held at Ukunda.

The meeting under the chairmanship of the area Kanu Youth Organising secretary Mr Abdalla Chenga Machafu also appointed and awarded 30 youths with party identity certificates that would help them in their new responsibilities.

Mr Machafu appealed to the police and chiefs in the area to recognise the youths as legitimate agents of furthering peace, love and unity in the area.

MORE JOBS

He said that the initial task of the youths was to comb the country side to fish out individuals who grow bhanga or carry out malicious activities under cover.

He added that he would approach employers in the Division, which is rich in tourism and sugar industry, to consider local people for jobs first.

MEDICINEMEN MEET



PHOTO: NATIONAL STUDIO

ASSISTANT Minister for Health Dr. E.W. Wameyo is pictured (centre, front row) with Coast Provincial Medical Officer Dr. Fernandes, Dr. E. Mwangola, Prof. Mugeru from University of Nairobi, together with 21 Western trained doctors and traditional medicinemen, when he officially opened a three-day conference on traditional medicine at the Mombasa Beach Hotel.

HOUSING SHORTAGE HITS TAITA PROGRESS

TAVETA (K.N.A.) — An acute shortage of office and residential houses for civil servants has been reported in Taveta Division.

And the Taveta sub-district Development Committee under the chairmanship of the Area D.O. Aggrey Mudinyu has recommended that various Ministries should put up offices and houses for their staff.

Recommending this to the Taita Taveta District Development committee, the meeting noted that the idea of building a divisional headquarters complex might take time to be achieved.

It further recommended that the Cotton Seed and Lint Marketing Board should have offices from Voi to Taveta where 90 per cent of the cotton in the district was grown.



EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH: Mr Mwangi Adamson [right] is pictured receiving a cash award of Shs. 150/= and a certificate of commendation and thanks from Malindis Eden Roc Hotel Managing Director Mr Laci Von Menyhart for being the most efficient hotel employee during October 1980. Looking on [from left] are Assistant Manager Mr Charles Muthoka, General Manager Mr K.D. Gaudouy and hotel personnel manager Mr Aggrey Shako. PHOTO: NATIONAL STUDIO



GENERAL MOTORS Kenya have introduced the new Isuzu Bus Chassis into the Kenya market. Two such buses have now been handed over to East African Road Services Ltd. Pictured at the handing over ceremony are [from left] G.M.K.'s Messrs. Francis Kahuru, Keith Ranson and Cliff Still, with E.A. Road Services Director and General Manager Mr C.M. Maranga, Mr Stanley Judge, Mr Cyrus Nderitu, and Mr M.K. Shah.

RWANDA CONSUL MEETS WITH P.C.

MOMBASA (K.N.A.) — The Consul General of Rwanda based in Mombasa Mr Dominique Munyangoga has expressed the importance his country attached to the port of Mombasa and the Moi International Airport which he said were important links for her external trade.

Mr Munyangoga who was calling on the Coast P.C. Mr Luka Galgalo in his office said all the country's imports and exports passed through Mombasa and underscored the importance of the town as a life line.

The Consul said he was pleased with the way goods destined for his country and those for export were cleared at both port and Moi International Airport.

Mr Galgalo said Kenya believed in maintaining good relations with her neighbours and would maintain the cordial bilateral relations existing between Rwanda and Kenya. The P.C. noted that Rwanda was the only African country with a Consul based in Mombasa saying this helped to establish closer relations.

Kericho Council Officers on tour

MOMBASA (K.N.A.) — The Local Government Ministry has been urged to grant Local Council sufficient authority to raise taxes for the running of their services. This call has been made by the Mayor of Mombasa Councillor Rajab Sumba.

He congratulated the Kericho Mayor and his Councillors for their success in attaining municipal status.

He informed his fellow Kericho Councillors that the Mombasa Municipality is currently engaged in putting up several housing schemes, clinics and other essential amenities for its residents.

The Mayor said the Council used one hundred million shillings on Council projects.

The Mayor noted that the only remaining source of money to the Council was through rates on plots within the Municipality.

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BRIEFS

WUNDANYI (K.N.A.) — The remains of a Kenya tanker driver who was shot dead near Kampala by Ugandan soldiers was laid to rest at his Wenugha home in Taita Taveta District over the weekend.

The deceased Ramadanhi Abdulla Mwanjuma Wajuna was allegedly shot three times by two uniformed soldiers at Mukono where he and his colleagues had been working on one of their vehicles which had overturned.

He is survived by a widow and a child.

KWALE (K.N.A.) — Kwa'e D.C. Mr Isaac Lukalo has ordered that a chief's office in Samburu South Location situated at Makamini be shifted to Kinogoni as soon as a new office is built.

MOMBASA (K.N.A.) — A ban on movement of all livestock and their products has been slapped on Mombasa's Likoni Ward following an outbreak of foot and mouth disease there. The Mombasa Veterinary Officer Dr R. A. Okello stated in a notice that no livestock shall be moved from or into Likoni without permission from the veterinary department.

LAMU (K.N.A.) — Cotton growing at the Coast Province is generally upcoming although production particularly at Malindi was deteriorating. The remark was made by the chairman of the Cotton Lint and Seed Marketing Board Mr Jaramogi Oginga Odinga during his tour of Lamu.

WUNDANYI (K.N.A.) — The Chief of Kasighau in Taita Taveta District Mr Stephen Mwarashu has thanked the Government for putting up a modern health centre to provide medical services to people in the area.

MOMBASA (K.N.A.) — The Minister for Environment and Natural Resources, Mr Andrew Ombaga, has said the country's environment problems were threatening the very fabric of society. He said depletion of forestry resources caused soil erosion, which in turn undermined the agricultural sector.

KWALE (K.N.A.) — Wanchi in Kwale have been called upon to take up adult education seriously so that they eradicate illiteracy in the District by the end of the programme. This call was given by the Director of Adult Education Mr David Macharia when he inspected progress of adult classes in Kwale recently.

LAMU (K.N.A.) — Three teachers from Mpeketoni Division in Lamu District have appealed for sponsorship to do a bicycle ride from Lamu to Mombasa, a distance of 360km. They are Messrs Mashengu wa Mwanjika, Peterson Njoroge Githinji and Jerry Best Kimani.

MOMBASA (K.N.A.) — The Mombasa branch of the National Chamber of Commerce has praised the Vice-President Mr Mwal Kibaki for signing a legal notice to stop bottlers from raising deposit charges on crates and bottles.

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OSIBISA TO STAGE STADIUM CONCERT

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album recorded at the Royal Festival Hall.

Their rich and explosive repertoire will include a recent single *Pata Pata* released early this year following their new contract with Pye Records.

According to the organisers of the show, proper security and seating arrangements have been made to ensure that **Osibisa** fans enjoy an evening of a life-time.

"Ticket holders will be able to go through separate gates in order to avoid unnecessary queuing at the other gates. After the show **Osibisa** will be more than glad to meet any of their fans."

"At the same time records autographed by the group and T-shirts will be on sale after the show at special prices," said a spokeswoman of the group in Mombasa last night.

The proceeds of the **Osibisa** Show, who on Tuesday presented a golden disc to President Moi, will be in aid of Ujamaa Nursery School, Mama Nginga Children's Home and Makadara Children's Nursery School.

The disc entitled *Maji* which was specially cut out for Kenya will be heard for the first time in Mombasa tomorrow.

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



PHOTO: KHLADI HOSHARPURIA

MR AYIEKO, chief inspector of schools, Basic Education, gives away prizes to some pupils at the Guru Nanak Primary School, prize giving day during which he was the guest of honour. The School's headmaster, Mr A. T. Rajabali, looks on.



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MR C. E. MUNGA, divisional manager Kenya Posta and Telecommunications, Coast (left) presents a silver tray donated by the staff to Mr Mwai Gichine, outgoing senior sectional engineer, transferred to Nairobi.



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YELJI PATEL (in tie) was inducted chairman of the Interact Club of Oshwal Secondary School by outgoing chairperson Miss Nina Seth (third left). Mr Gideon Mugo, chairman Interact committee of Rotary Club of Mombasa (right) was also present.



MARRIED in Keatley, Yorkshire, England, recently were two well-known former Mombasa residents: Ralph Cooper and Carol Van Rensburg. Ralph is the only son of Tom and Betty Cooper of Leytonstone, U.K., while Carol is the second of four daughters of Clive and Shirley Van Rensburg of Mombasa. Both Carol and Ralph were prominent members of the Mombasa Little Theatre Club and the Mombasa Golf Club.



KHALID (right) is backed by Akber Kana (left) during the musical night at the Koblenz Hall under the banner of Mehbooba Art Circle.

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SUN SEEKER: Lovely Karin Muck from Hannover, West Germany is pictured at the lido of Severin Sea Lodge. Karin works in a University Hospital and is enjoying her first visit to Kenya.

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OLD 'KWALE CLUB' BACK IN BUSINESS

A stage of entertainment has been started in Kwale township and the stage is none other than a members' club which is shaping up after several years of dormance, writes *Baya Safari*.

The once famous club, which had become more of a historical monument than a social arena now enjoys the backing of over eighty members under the chairmanship of Mr Stephen K. Ngelech.

Other officials include Mr D. M. Desai who is secretary and the treasurer is Mr W. W. Ngot. Vice-chairman is Mr E. Wambari, assistant secretary Mr J. Mwai and committee members are Mwaluma Davies and Mr H. D. Mganga. The chief whip is Mr Abud Maina.

The idea of reviving the club started early this year when the incoming district community development officer Mr Alex Mzereza along with a few interested individuals set-up a caretaker committee and with a substantial amount of their own funds started the club.

A campaign was then launched to enrol members and activities started since then include darts, draft and table tennis, and there are arrangements to renovate a tennis court, volleyball field and many others. The captain Mr Gideon Kioko has already been elected and assigned to develop these activities.

Other benefits the club intends to provide include a week-end barbeque, discos and dances.

S.K.A.L. Club visit Fisherman's Grill

THE Fishermen's Grill at Bamburi Beach Hotel was jam-packed on Monday for a very enjoyable dinner meeting of the Skal Club of Mombasa and to wish 'bon voyage' to their chairman, John Byrne, who was leaving for the U.K. that evening.

He will be attending the XII Congress of the Association of International Skal Clubs in Dublin. About 2,000 members from all over the world are expected to attend the opening ceremony taking place at the Royal Dublin Society, Ballsbridge.

Another Skal Club member from Mombasa will also be there. He is Ismail Sumra, managing director of Express Safaris Ltd who afterwards will be going on a business trip to Spain and Finland.

Many Skal meetings and functions are being held at the Burlington Hotel, Dublin.

Highlights of the Congress which opens on November 9 and ends on the 14th include a "Get Together" party hosted by the Irish Tourist Board, and an Irish Government state reception at Dublin Castle.

There is also a Siamsa night of Irish food and entertainment.

At the Skal Dinner at Bamburi Beach Hotel there was wine from the management, and John Byrne announced that at the annual dinner in December funds would be raised for the Flying Doctor Service.

The 170-bed Bamburi Beach Hotel is presently undergoing a face-lift while a water sports centre has been established there.

It has "Folk on Friday" which is attracting many local residents there, while plans for the future include 40 more beds next year.



JOHN BYRNE, chairman of the Skal Club of Mombasa is pictured addressing members just before his departure to the U.K. On his left is John Arkle, vice-chairman, and on his right Sean Gavaghan, general manager of Bamburi Beach Hotel and his wife.

SOMETHING SAVOURY AT THE NEW ASHIYANA SCENE

AT 5.00p.m. the first customers begin to arrive. They come in different dresses, age and style. They are teenagers clad in T-shirts and jeans, old couples holding hands or just loners in search of peace of mind and some excitement, writes *Gray Phombaba*.

If it is a Saturday or Sunday, then the orgy of drink and food begins as early as 12.00p.m. at *Ashiyana* Mombasa's newest restaurant and bar opened recently at the

former Pan African Bar and Restaurant.

There is the Garden Bar where very evening wagging tongues exchange news on the local scene or simply narrate their latest conquests in love or business.

A few yards away the terrace offer a stand-up bar with an oval counter roofed with makuti. It is here that the *Ashiyana* barbeque popularly dubbed "Nyama Moto" is served a la minute.

For more classy patrons who prefer to dine in style, the underground "Arabian Nights" miniature grill room provides a vegetarian paradise while serving the best Indian specialities in town, coupled with a cocktail bar, in an air-conditioned atmosphere.

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A child's lone journey for just revenge

SAY GOODBYE to *The Winds of Autumn* which sees its final shows today and tomorrow at Regal Cinema. The day had been long for young Joel Rigney (*Chuck Pierce, Jr.*) Returning from the farm of his friend, old Mr Pepperdine (*Earl E. Smith*) he comes to find that a gang of riders for unknown reason have murdered his mother, father and sister.

He buries his family and then sets out across the grassland of Montana alone to avenge the death of his family.

The story is set in the Quaker community which regards itself as peaceful people to the point that they cannot rise up and stand by the side of an eleven year old boy who has been

PREVIEW by GRAY PHOMBEAH

wronged and crying for justice to be done.

Only gun-fighter Pepperdine realizes the difficult task the boy has set upon himself, pulls his guns out of an old trunk and goes in pursuit of Joel — only to rescue him from the same fate that his family met and take him back home to start a new life with him.

Indeed, it is worthy a watch for the last time around.

Commencing on Sunday at the same cinema is *Duel Diablo* starring *Sidney Poitier* and *James Garner*.

Currently running at the Kenya Cinema is director George Kaczender's *In Praise of Older Women* which depicts the exploits of a young Hungarian with a preference for more mature and generally respectable women in amorous adventures which span more than one nation.

At Naaz Cinema *Lee Van Cleef* plays a retired safe-cracker who must perform one last impossible job and survive a double-cross in *The Rip-Off* which is showing for the last two days today and tomorrow.

Opening on Monday at the same cinema is Columbia Pictures presentation *China Syndrome*, which had been dubbed the most provocative thriller of the Seventies.

In this shattering suspense

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Rishi Kapoor, Bhavana Bhatt, Ranjeet

Tuesday and Wednesday at 6.30 and 9.30p.m.
KHILONA
Sanjeev Kumar, Mumtaz

Thursday at 6.30 and 9.30p.m.
SUNTAN
Jeetendra, Rekha, Ashok Kumar, Bindu, Johnny Walker

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Sunday at 3, 6 and 9p.m.
Monday and Tuesday at 5.45 and 9.00p.m.

DUEL DIADLO

Sidney Poitier, James Garner

Wednesday at 2.00p.m. ladies show
Wednesday at 6 and 9p.m.

SEWAK

Vinod Khanna, Neetu Singh, Bindu



A TOUCHING scene from the Gujarati film PARKI THAPAN when a father has to give away his daughter in marriage. This film can be seen at the Naaz Cinema from Sunday.

asian FILMS

SEPARATION AND RE-UNION OF FAMILIES

RISHI KAPOOR — the perfect liar — as he is described in the film *Jhoota Kahin Ka* which opens at the Kenya Cinema this Sunday.

Pairing him in the lead is Neetu Singh (gow Kapoor) while Rakesh Roshan completes the triangle.

The starcast is complete with Om Shivpuri.

The story — a passenger liner is making its journey from Africa to India. On board is a family of four: father (Rai Sahib), mother and two sons.

In the course of the voyage, the ship meets with disaster and the family is separated from each other.

After 20 years we see the family, still separated, but doing things of their own.

Rai Sahib runs a business owned by Sheetal. She calls him "uncle" and trusts and respects him.

The firm also employs Vikram as manager and it is Rai Sahib's earnest wish to see Vikram and Sheetal married to each other not realising that Vikram is his own son.

Vikram also wants to marry Sheetal — but only for her wealth.

Then comes the liar, Ajay. He lives in the same town with his mother. He is a small-time mechanic who thinks, dreams and talks big.

His big mouth results in him meeting Sheetal — and he promises her the moon.

'POISON'
Rai Sahib and Vikram naturally oppose Ajay's liaison with Sheetal. Vikram and his friend Prem, manage to poison Sheetal's mind against Ajay.

To guarantee Sheetal and Ajay's permanent break-up, Vikram and Prem abduct Ajay's mother and warn Ajay to lay off if he wants his mother to stay alive — until Sheetal and Vikram have fulfilled the marriage vows.

Ajay risks his life to save his mother and both arrive at the wedding ceremony just in time. Rai Sahib is shocked to see his

PREVIEW by ANJUM MANJI

wife and son.

Confusion follows. The second son is also recognised as the groom on the 'mandap' and it is noticed that Prem has kidnapped Sheetal.

more fights, more stunts and at last the family is re-united with an addition — Sheetal — and they live happily ever after.

A Gujarati film *Parki Thapan* will be showing at the Naaz this Sunday starring Snehata, Rajeev, Rajni, Arvind Pandya, Deepak Cheewala, Rajesh Mehta and Rajniwala.

'GOOD MUSIC'

Once again the separation/re-union plot is laid on real thick. This time two sisters are separated from their family but fate brings them all together again with somewhat dramatic results.

This movie was apparently a hit in India and is a well-made film with good music and high production values.

The Regal will be showing *Sewak* on Wednesday which stars Vinod Khanna, Neetu Singh and Bindu.

Today at the Chox is *Sankoch* starring Jeetendra, Sulakshna Pandit and Vikram.

The new generation shows *Naya Daur* starring Rishi Kapoor, Bhavana Bhatt and Ranjeet on Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Sanjeev Kumar assumes Mumtaz to be a *Khilona* in his unbalanced state on Tuesday and Wednesday. One of his best performances ever.

Thursday is the scene for *Suntan* (nothing to do with rava or lotions) which stars Jeetendra, Rekha, Ashok Kumar, Bindu and Johnny Walker.



BINDU ACTS the vamp and is seen during a 'muira' sequence in the film SEWAK which shows at the Regal Cinema on Wednesday. Other stars are Vinod Khanna and Neetu Singh.

polyGram

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INTERNATIONAL	AFRICAN
Super Trouper (new)	Tabu Ley
Twenty Golden Greats	Abba
Mouth to Mouth	Boney M
Upside Down	Lipps Inc.
Heroes	Diana Ross
Let's Get Serious	Commodores
Right, Fight, Fight	Jarmaine Jackson
For Men Only	Eruption
Feelings	Millie Jackson
Seduction	Sandy Powers
	James Last
	Franko and TP Okay Jazz
	It's Disco Time With
	Samba Mapangala
	Itziki Haiyutwi isi Kamba
	Kifoto and Maroon Commandoes
	Pokoma ba Camarade Bamba
	Franco and TP Okay Jazz
	Marashi ya Moyo
	Various
	Live on Tour
	Les Mangelepa
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TELEVISION

TRADITIONAL T.V. ROUTES TO STARDOM

THE traditional route to stardom in Kenya has always been from Mombasa to Nairobi. Musicians, actors and the lot have joined in the trek hoping to capture the rainbow's end in their career sweating it out in the city under the sun.

And so several weeks ago little ole Macheche — a little sadder and downcast — slipped quietly out of Mombasa. She was heading north.

The Voice of Kenya Television cameras caught up with her in Zuberi on Monday as she took her clothes to a back-street laundry run by Makanyaga and Mama Kayavi — and almost lost her entire wardrobe, granted she had any.

As usual Macheche was never lost for words and she came close to stealing the show from Mzee Makanyaga.

Indeed one would have thought without her screen pet and husband, Kudura, who



GERMAN CHAMPS - in 'Boxing School' on Saturday at 6.00 p.m.

FRIDAY:

- 5.30 — Station Opens
- 5.35 — Kipindi Cha Watoto
- 5.50 — Play Soccer
- 6.15 — Sports Diary
- 7.15 — Habari
- 7.30 — Students' Science Forum
- 8.00 — Mork and Mindy
- 8.30 — Mwambao/Dunia Wiki Hii
- 9.00 — News
- 9.45 — Habari za Pwani
- 9.55 — Cities
- 10.45 — Epilogue
- 10.50 — Station Closes

SATURDAY:

- 4.30 — Station Opens
- 4.35 — American Boxing
- 5.30 — Weekend Show
- 6.00 — Boxing School
- 6.15 — The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams
- 7.15 — Habari
- 7.30 — Little House on the Prairie
- 8.40 — Football Made in Germany
- 9.30 — News
- 9.45 — Habari za Pwani
- 9.55 — Weekend Movie
- 10.45 — Maombi
- 10.50 — Station Closes

SUNDAY:

- 4.30 — Station Opens
- 4.35 — Joy Bringers
- 5.00 — Space 1999
- 6.00 — McDuff
- 6.30 — Sha-na-na
- 7.00 — Science Report
- 7.15 — Habari
- 7.30 — Nyimbo za Dini
- 8.00 — Rhoda
- 9.00 — Wild, Wild World of Animals
- 9.30 — News
- 9.45 — Habari za Pwani
- 9.55 — Suspense Theatre

- 10.45 — Epilogue
- 10.50 — Station Closes

MONDAY:

- 5.30 — Station Opens
- 5.35 — Inter-Primary School Quiz
- 6.00 — Speed Buggy
- 6.15 — Zuberi
- 6.45 — Mke Nyumbani
- 7.15 — Habari
- 7.30 — Yaliyotokea
- 8.30 — Wrestling
- 9.30 — News
- 9.45 — Habari za Pwani
- 9.55 — Love Boat
- 10.45 — Maombi
- 10.50 — Station Closes

TUESDAY:

- 5.30 — Station Opens

- 5.35 — Hadithi
- 5.50 — The Adventures of Rupert Bear
- 6.15 — Mambo Leo
- 7.15 — Habari
- 7.30 — Inter-Schools Challenge
- 8.15 — Happy Days
- 8.45 — Press Conference
- 9.30 — News
- 9.45 — Habari za Pwani
- 9.55 — Hart to Hart
- 10.45 — Epilogue
- 10.50 — Station Closes

WEDNESDAY:

- 5.30 — Station Opens
- 5.35 — Once Upon a Time
- 6.00 — Tom and Jerry
- 6.15 — Living Body
- 6.45 — Masaibu
- 7.15 — Habari
- 7.30 — Fun with Physics
- 7.45 — The Bionic Woman
- 8.45 — Professional View
- 9.30 — News
- 9.45 — Habari za Pwani
- 9.45 — Wayne and Schuster
- 10.45 — Maombi
- 10.50 — Station Closes

THURSDAY:

- 5.30 — Station Opens
- 5.35 — Inter-Primary School Quiz
- 5.50 — Battle of the Planets
- 6.15 — Mambo Leo
- 7.15 — Habari
- 7.30 — Forum
- 8.15 — The Many Wives of Patrick
- 8.45 — Waandishi Wauliza
- 9.30 — News
- 9.45 — Habari za Pwani
- 9.55 — Andros Targets
- 10.45 — Epilogue
- 10.50 — Station Closes

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TELEVIEW with GRAY PHOMBEAH

became an object of Macheche's ceaseless nagging during their hey-days in Zuberi. Macheche would have felt like a fish out of water posing alone in the less warm weather of Nairobi.

That was not to be. Her spirits were undaunted and save for the hair chop, here was Macheche again — firing from all barrels.

The rest of the Zuberi cast would be well advised to watch for this lady in leso who for about a decade now has dominated the small screen.

Unless the Nairobi climate takes its toll Macheche would soon be running riot in Nairobi programmes and creating the same havoc viewers have had to put up with for so long.

With the best of luck the kibokoni and Majengo image (so much distorted before) may disappear, allowing for a shaky fusion of a Mombasa and Nairobi woman to emerge.

Interesting would be Macheche's second trip to the altar — minus Kudura this time.

Honestly, I pity the next man in the line.

THEATRE

The Little Theatre Club's Christmas production of *Dick Whittington* is now well under way. The Show runs from Tuesday, December 9 until Saturday, December 20.

Booking for members of the Club opens on Friday, November 14, and for non-members on Monday, November 17.

The booking office is open

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from 10.00 to 12.00 noon and 4.00 to 6.00 p.m. each day or telephone at the same times to Mombasa 312101.

The last pantomime in 1978 was a complete sell-out so anyone wishing to see the show is advised to book early.



ROY WILLIAMS (left) pictured with Glynn Davies who respectively play Millie the Cook, and Alderman Fitzwarren in the pantomime. Roy will be remembered for his excellent 'Mrs Cuscoe' in the previous pantomime of Robinson Crusoe and Glynn for his equally excellent 'Jolly Roger' in the same show.



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DATELINE: NAIROBI / DAR ES SALAAM

'A GREAT NATIONAL RESOURCE'

THE most pernicious problem which plagues Kenya is the attitude of a certain number of executive bureaucrats and the affluent elite.

by MAMBO GICHUKI

that Kenya is a nation of self-helpers.

They not only seem to despise but certainly disparage and frequently oppress what I consider to be the well and warp from which the fabric of this nation is woven.

I refer to the spirit of enterprise and entrepreneurship which inspires a man without capital and with little training to set himself up in a pavement or sidewalk business.

It has often been said that Britain is a nation of shopkeepers — and it is neither derogatory nor unpleasant.

Admittedly, he has the advantage over larger enterprises of not having to meet recurring expenditure such as rent.

But then he is at the disadvantage of the larger business which can rely on a regular and often prosperous income.

These private businessmen are to be seen in every corner of this nation — from the two dozen or so cobblers and tailors who work in Nairobi West, the news vendors, the maits of Kiambu and Oimuru and Kiangari and Kabete who crowd the city pavements to sell vegetables to the man who sits on the corner of a Lodwar

street offering quick and efficient services at competitive prices.

Few nations in the world can call on such a recurring, renewable resource, one which constitutes a massive urge and desire to work — for little reward — at honest toil and labour.

It is the one feature which distinguishes Kenya from all other countries.

The artisans turning waste metal into *sufurias* at Kamakuni personify this feature.

The rag and bone man collecting bottles and waste metal and paper around the inner suburbs typifies it.

All that Kenya really needs is let it alone and it will grow and flourish. It does not need control — it needs to be given direction.

But just imagine the additional benefits which could be gained if it was harnessed, made into a positive element of our economic future.

It is recognised in the current development plan that the problems of unemployment, which will become increasingly greater in Kenya as more and more school leavers reach the market, can only really be solved by developing the informal sector, most importantly in the field of self-employment.

I think that none of the bureaucrats charged with the fulfilment of this plan has really accepted this fact.

And if they have perhaps they will explain why it is that to this day the informal sector at the lowest level, though honest and independent, are subject to the harassment, often physical, of local authority askaris or uniformed police!

Let us recognise this instant that this spirit of self-help and self-enterprise is an asset to Kenya as rich and as exploitable as any natural resource to be found in the ground; in fact a resource with greater wealth. And even greater potential.

Mwalimu serves his last term as State President

JULIUS KAMBARAGE NYERERE will serve his last term of five years as President of Tanzania following his victory in the Presidential elections on October 26, 1980. He was sworn in on Wednesday.

President Nyerere polled 93.01 per cent of the total votes cast. He got some 5.5 million 'yes' votes and 259,000 'no' votes. About 157,000 votes were spoilt.

Like the 1975 Presidential elections when he polled 91.46 per cent of the total votes cast, Mwalimu got most of his 'no' from Mwanza and Shinyanga regions — stronghold of the country's largest tribe — the Wasukuma.

Aboud Jumbe Mwinyi was also elected President of Zanzibar in the Island's first-ever Presidential elections since the overthrow of the Arab Sultanate in January 1964.

He polled 93.65 per cent of the total votes cast and is certain to be re-appointed Tanzania's Vice-President — a post voted for the islands if the President is from the mainland.

But there were great shocks in the Parliamentary elections in which half the old members including veterans lost their seats.

Some regions will have entire new M.P.s in the House.

The Minister for Natural Resources and Livestock Development, Mr Solomon Ole Saibull and the Deputy Minister for National Education, Mr Nazir Nyoni were the only members of the cabinet to have lost their seats.

Mr Saibull has filed a petition to the High Court seeking nullification of the election results.

Twenty seven private medical practitioners will continue working under public and religious institutions and four others will continue medical practise by special permission from the Minister for Health, but 33 other doctors have wound up business following their decision not to abide by the private hospitals regulation act (1967).

According to the Ministry of Health, five other doctors will be finalising arrangements with public and religious bodies very shortly, almost all the doctors who refused to comply with the act have diverted to other business.

Meanwhile ten heart children from Mwanza region are due to leave for the United States later this year for major heart surgery. Travel charges will be met by the Round Table of Mwanza.

The half yearly meeting of the Association of the Round Tables of East Africa (A.R.T.E.A.) was held in Tanga that the children would be sent to the International Heart Relief Centre in South Minneapolis, U.S.A. depending on availability of funds from the World Round Tables Association.

Last week was a bad week for fires in Tanzania. Two big fires in Dar es Salaam and another in Arusha have caused damage worth more than Shs. 14 million.

One of the fires in Dar es Salaam affected the City Drive branch of the National Bank of Commerce — formerly the Standard Bank.

Damage has not yet been



TONY BARROS reports

established but the fire ostensibly caused by a short circuit destroyed the savings and salaries section.

But a fire at a two-storied office and garments factory destroyed machinery and textile materials worth more than Shs. four million, while the godown of the Arusha-based Sunflag Textile plant is estimated to have incurred a loss of Shs. 9.5 million when fire burnt cotton bales, paper packing materials and the buildings.

The territorial chief fire officer Mr R. H. Kibwana agreed that his personnel were inexperienced to put out big fires.

He said that during the past four years, 200 of the 600 work force had resigned and the shortage of personal outfit like helmets, boots, overcoats and other uniforms has aggravated the situation.

The Government is preparing an organisational chart with the objective of forming a central fire brigade under the Ministry of Home Affairs.

At the moment, the country's units work under various public bodies.

The government also plans to establish a civil aviation national training institute to overcome the current shortage of manpower in the field.

The institute would train various technicians including pilots and aircraft engineers.

ARUSHA MEETING

Librarians from some 15 African countries including Kenya are meeting in Arusha this week to lay down strategies on how to offer better services to visually handicapped readers on the continent.

Experts from the Norwegian Association for the Blind and Partially Sighted and the Moscow Republican Central Library are expected to present papers to the participants who will discuss techniques of compiling and sharing information about library and other services to the visually handicapped.

DEATH OF DAVID HURD

FROM PAGE ONE

of Kinyua — the Barber's Island.

Fundi Isa lived a solitary life on the island eschewing the company of his fellow men. He is still said to be haunting it!

Mungere and David decided the island would make an excellent fishing camp — but David's friends who knew of his excellence in the culinary arts thought otherwise. They suggested a seafood restaurant instead.

David was very interested in the local cuisine and had been collecting coastal recipes for many years.

So Robinson Island was born. At that time it was just bush and sand, with no approach road on the mainland.

It was leased from the Kenya Government and transformed into the beautiful place it is today by the planting of thousands of palm, casuarina and frangipani trees, also hibiscus and bougainvillea.

For a time he was growing canteloupe melons there, and was the first to market these along the coast.

As the open-sided Robinson-Crusoe style restaurant with makuti roof and sand floor became increasingly popular for its gargantuan seafood lunches, so David found himself in a position to finance



DAVID HURD and his friends on Robinson Island

the establishment of a training school to teach the Giriama the art of decorative wood-carving, with Mungere as their instructor.

The work they produced was of such a high standard that soon they were attracting export orders.

David built a showroom, opposite the restaurant, where the beautiful hand-carved furniture could be displayed. This included Sultan-style chairs, Arab beds and chests, also coffee tables.

One year, the Robinson Island training school had a stand at the Mombasa A.S.K. Show displaying many of the items they were producing, while trainees demonstrated the delicate art of woodcarving

rich, but kind-hearted working folk and between them have been contributing about Shs. 20,000 a year towards this Endowment Trust enabling orphaned children and those whose parents were unable to pay the school fees, to receive bursaries.

Robinson Island also held special barbecue evenings to raise money for the school.

David, with his vast knowledge of the Giriama, had been writing many stories about them, as well as collecting recipes of Swahili/Giriama food. Only recently he revealed that he had found a publisher.

One of the books *The Coconut comes in Due Season* is based on true adventure stories and includes recipes of interesting local food which he had collected over the years.

He was also working on a book which translated Giriama dances and festivities into story form.

Recent developments on the island included the completion of six of the 15 new bandas planned. A marine was being developed and the first four punts, designed by David and Mungere, had been launched.

Fishing tackle was made available at the restaurant so that guests staying at Robinson Island could go fishing in the creek.

David had also recently established a unique Aqua Farm — which left the beauty of the surrounding area unspoiled.

David was also experimenting with the making of wines from millet, wimbi, limes and had produced a more matured coconut toddy, as well as a *muratina* wine with the idea of offering guests a 'wine of the area' as is done in Europe.

Robinson Island is situated just 38Kms north of Malindi and forever will remain a monument to David Hurd — a Kenya citizen — who loved this country so very much.

He made a very fine contribution towards the development of the Kenya nation.

David will be sadly missed by his many friends, and Robinson Island will never be the same without him.

GALANA SCHOOL

David was chairman of the Board of Governors of the Galana Harambee Secondary School and, together with his brother Michael — a London lawyer, set up the Galana Secondary School Bursary Fund under which 20 students are benefiting.

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World Weather

	C	F		C	F		
ALBANY	14	57	Cloudy	LOS ANGELES	14	41	Fair
AMSTERDAM	-2	28	Fair	MADRID	4	39	Fair
ANKARA	10	50	Overcast	MANILA	16	41	Cloudy
ATHENS	15	59	Cloudy	MEXICO CITY	8	46	Rain
AUCKLAND	14	57	Cloudy	MIAMI	23	73	Cloudy
BANGKOK	23	73	Cloudy	MILAN	4	39	Foggy
BEIRUT	16	61	Fair	MONTREAL	-2	28	Cloudy
BELGRADE	1	34	Overcast	MOSCOW	-6	23	Cloudy
BERLIN	-4	25	Cloudy	MUNICH	-3	27	Cloudy
BRUSSELS	-3	27	Fair	NASSAU	23	73	Fair
BUCHAREST	-1	30	Overcast	NEW DELHI	19	66	Foggy
BUDAPEST	-3	30	Overcast	NEW YORK	4	39	Cloudy
BUENOS AIRES	17	63	Fair	NICE	12	55	Overcast
CAIRO	16	61	Fair	OSLO	-2	27	Overcast
CASABLANCA	13	55	Overcast	PARIS	-2	28	Fair
COFFENHAGEN	3	36	Fair	PEKING	3	37	Foggy
COSTA DEL SOL	12	54	Overcast	PRAGUE	4	41	Cloudy
DUBLIN	10	50	Overcast	RIO DE JANEIRO	15	59	Rain
EDINBURGH	4	43	Overcast	ROME	5	41	Overcast
FLORENCE	5	41	Overcast	SAN PAULO	17	63	Fair
FRANKFURT	-4	23	Fair	SEOUL	6	44	Fair
GHENVA	4	39	Foggy	SINGAPORE	24	75	Overcast
HELSINKI	-8	18	Cloudy	STOCKHOLM	3	37	Fair
H.C. MIMI CITY	14	57	Cloudy	SYDNEY	10	50	Fair
HONG KONG	16	61	Cloudy	TAIPEI	11	52	Foggy
HOUSTON	11	52	Fair	—	—	N.A.	
ISTANBUL	4	39	Cloudy	TEHRAN	13	55	Fair
JAKARTA	12	54	Cloudy	TBL AVIV	8	46	Fair
JERUSALEM	12	54	Fair	TOKYO	11	52	Foggy
JOHANNESBURG	18	64	Fair	TUNIS	11	52	Foggy
LAS PALMAS	19	66	Fair	VIBINNA	-2	28	Overcast
LIMA	14	57	Overcast	WARSAW	5	41	Fair
LISBON	15	59	Cloudy	WASHINGTON	4	39	Fair
LONDON	1	34	Foggy	ZURICH	-2	28	Foggy



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Multi-National Corporations ...

WHENEVER YOU read or hear about how some multinational corporation exploit cheap labour, manipulate policies to suit their needs, influence public opinion through ownership of mass media and even cause some governments to be overthrown in the developing countries, your reaction might be "Oh my God, I hope this does not happen in my country".

But going by recent press reports alone, you have every reason to believe that a few multinationals are indeed engaged in their manoeuvres closer to home.

But people are learning fast about the activities of some foreign investors although they may not be able to control these activities.

In recent years in most international forums the activities of a number of prominent multinational corporations are condemned for a number of reasons.

As some people say, the real source of poverty and backwardness in many countries are colonialism, neo-colonialism and activities of some multinationals which do their utmost to keep populations illiterate and ignorant so that they can continue plundering the developing countries' natural resources using cheap labour and controlling markets.

This is the reason why many third world countries support and demand the implementation of a 'New Economic Order' which calls for the exclusion of the economic and social differences between the developing and developed countries and control by the Third World nations of their own natural and human resources.

It is increasingly being recognised in the developing world that unless the profit seeking system is changed into a system that is based on social justice and equality, development in many parts of the world will remain unattainable.

developing countries at heart, few developing nations have national policies to control the activities of these companies.

Running away from higher wages and taxes in their home countries, these companies are continually moving into underdeveloped countries where there is cheap and easily controlled labour.

For example numerous well-documented reports state that multinationals continue dumping expired drugs that cannot be sold legally in the markets of the developed nations in the markets of the developing countries.

In an unusual admission, a spokesperson of a Western country recently expressed concern about the fact that experiments on third world women as guinea pigs had contributed to the high standard of health service in developed countries.

She took a strong exception to the widespread practice by some large pharmaceutical multinationals enterprises of marketing medicines and drugs without proper attention to storage, distribution and medical prescription requirements or the need for consumer education.

On face value, foreign investors (multinationals also) have been regarded as people who come here to create employment and wealth, but the truth is that they are here first and foremost to make maximum profits.

TELLING IT LIKE IT IS by REGI MTHARA

For example, while certain giant multinationals continue to fatten their enormous wealth through the use of cheap labour and control of markets in the developing countries, many people continue to live under the poverty level.

They are often forced by economic circumstances to offer their labour just for a pittance to such multinationals.

Since the monopoly of industrial houses are mostly concerned with realising maximum profits, some have been found to subject labourers to unacceptable work conditions in their factories.

Although it is quite clear that most multinationals do not have the interests of the

WELL DONE, LADIES !

OUR WOMEN deserve a pat on the back for bringing the Inter-Provincial Volleyball title to the Coast. They scooped the honour in Nakuru last weekend.

I think its a very very welcome boost to sports as a whole in Coast.

Many years have gone since we last won such an important title. Now that the ball has been set rolling, I hope 1981 will see more titles coming to our Province.

For the men, they shouldn't lose heart. Rather, the defeat should be considered as a lesson that we are still a long way to go.

Ahaya J. Ahaya, MOMBASA.

THANKS TO SAUDI ARABIAN HOSTS

I WOULD like to take this opportunity on behalf of our fellow Muslims, through your esteemed paper, to air our thanks and appreciations to the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia for their hard task of work it undertook to our pilgrims while performing of their Hajj rituals.

Since the departure of our people to Saudi Arabia, our hearts were in our hands, knowing that the situation in the Gulf was alarming due to the fact that the war is still going on in that place.

By the will of God, our people returned safely and this was due to the utmost protection and hospitality they received from the stable Government of the country — Saudi Arabia.

I therefore pass my sincere thanks to Saudi Government and may God bless and protect that Government for it is that Government which protected and protect. His Holy sanctuary in existence between our beloved Government and that of Saudi Arabia will be strengthened in future.

Harith Swaleh, nominated Councillor, Lamu County Council, LAMU.

LETTERS WRITTEN TO COASTWEEK P.O. Box 87270 Mombasa KENYA

I am a 24 year old young man and seek penfriends from Kenya of either sex. I am interested in collecting stamps, exchanging letters and writing letters. My name and address are as follows:

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I am a young Asian man aged seventeen years and seek penpals of either sex from Kenya particularly the Coast Province.

My hobbies include cycling, reading magazines, watching television and collecting view-cards.

M. Yusuf P.O. Box 83894, MOMBASA.

KENYA PIONEER DIES IN GUJERAT

CHIMANLAL Ambalal Patel — Bar-at-Law who died at Baroda in Gujerat State in India on October 28, 1980 shall be remembered by many of his friends and acquaintances in Kenya in general and in Mombasa in particular.

He was born at Changa in Gujerat State in India on January 11, 1916. He got his primary and secondary education in Mombasa and finally obtained his Bar-at-Law in the United Kingdom during the year 1939.

He joined his father's firm of A. B. Patel and Patel in 1939 where he practised law until he retired in 1977. He left Mombasa in June 1977 and retired to India.

He was a very sincere, honest and dedicated friend. He would be remembered for his forthright action and clear thinking.

Besides being a director and chairman of other private and public companies, he had been the chairman of Pan Africa Insurance Co. Limited from

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PLANNERS of urban centres usually have a good idea of dividing such places into residential, business and industrial areas.

However some administrative authorities fall short of ideas and allow proprietors to operate eating, lodging houses and beer halls in close proximity to residential areas.

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Peter Wafala Muhindi, NAIROBI.

1964 until he retired from chairmanship in May 1977.

He has helped various public charitable organisations and assisted various individuals financially or otherwise whenever they called upon him.

He was a member of the Rotary Club of Mombasa as well as of the Masonic Lodge for some time.

He has sponsored many students by giving them scholarships and other financial assistance to the poor and needy in Mombasa in particular and in Kenya in general.

He would be remembered by us all as we have missed a very sincere, honest, faithful and dedicated friend, father, brother, partner or individual by his sudden demise.

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MORE S.E.A.L. SAILINGS TO N.W. CONTINENT

SCANDINAVIAN East Africa Line, who have been operating a regular liner service to East Africa for the past 55 years have lately taken a big jump in extending their service to the U.K. and North West Continent of Europe and at the same time increased the number of their vessels calling at Mombasa.

As a result of this development, S.E.A.L. have withdrawn from the Conference and changed their local agents. S.E.A.L. are now operating an independent liner service providing two sailings a month from East Africa to Europe and one sailing a month from Europe to East Asia.

The new service which commenced in July this year, has been well received by exporters in Europe and by local shippers in East Africa. Increasing quantities of coffee, tea, sisal, canned pineapples and other local produce are being shipped to Le Havre, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg and Scandinavian ports by S.E.A.L.

A number of local exporters have also signed long term contracts with S.E.A.L. The Scandinavian East Africa Line vessels operating the East African route are *Bergensfjord*, *Tanafor* and *Oslofjord*, all modern, geared, container vessels with a capacity of over 300 x 20 ft. containers, plus 20 refrigerated containers.

These vessels also carry a quantity of breakbulk cargo. The other two multipurpose vessels that can carry containers are the *Rannefjord* and *Lyngnefjord*, each with a capacity of 262 x 20 ft. containers plus 12 refrigerated containers.

Of S.E.A.L. vessels, this is what COASTWEEK'S Shipping Correspondent John Walters had to write recently: "One feature about Scandinavian vessels is that they are invariably clean, smart and well maintained both externally and internally."

The mention of Scandinavian Shipping reminds me that the

Norwegian vessel *Tanafor* is presently in port as a first time caller at Mombasa.

"Her predecessor of the same name was a regular caller."

"The new *Tanafor* built four years ago is handsome looking multipurpose vessel with accommodation for over 300 containers and she certainly had an appearance of a cellular container ship on arrival with her deck piled high."

S.E.A.L. have traditionally served French ports and Scandinavia, and having left the Conference, now also accept cargo for U.K. and the North West Continent.

To U.K. S.E.A.L. are the only line from East Africa carrying containers to Southampton.

Southampton, because of its geographical location, easy offtake and good transport facilities, provides a new and interesting opening, especially for local tea exporters. Through the network of S.E.A.L.'s organisation their local agents are able to offer valuable advice and assistance to exporters, in exploring the economic advantages of shipping to U.K. via Southampton.

To the North West Continent of Europe S.E.A.L. offer container and breakbulk services to Antwerp, Rotterdam, Bremen and Hamburg.

Care and attention of cargo is one of the specializations of the Scandinavian East Africa Line. All breakbulk cargo loaded is either palletized or unitized.

Valuable Kenya Coffee being exported regularly to North West Continent, and Scandinavian ports is pre-shipping in units of 25 bags and stowed with utmost care on board the vessel.

This greatly helps in reducing damage to coffee bags while loading and discharging and also increases the overall despatch of their vessels.

The newly appointed local agents for S.E.A.L. are M/s Murtaza Shipping Agency Limited, a wholly owned and subscribed Kenyan Company.

Murtaza Shipping, an up and coming local Agency commenced their operation in 1977 and from a humble beginning today represent a number of established liner companies.

Besides that, they also specialise in port husbanding for tramp callers. With their world wide connections, Murtaza Shipping are also well geared to attend to freight broking and chartering.



JOSHUA KEGODE
KEGODE IN NEW YORK

THE Deputy Managing Director Kenya Ports Authority Mr Joshua Kegode, recently left the country for a six-week course on Port administration and operation in New York, United States.

The course is designed to help participants to find solutions on port administration and operation problems.

The course will further give its participants knowledge and experience which will enable them to deal better with decision making in solving problems which hinder the efficient administration and operation of their ports.

The course which will last up to November 26, 1980 will take place at the port of New York and the port of New Jersey.

Mr Kegode who is 43 years of age was appointed to be the Deputy Managing Director of K.P.A. in March this year.

He was born in South Maragoli, Vihiga Division of Kakamega District.

K.P.A. BRIEFING

KILIFI (K.N.A.) — The Kenya Ports Authority is interested in participating in the development of facilities which are for the benefit of the wananchi living along the coastline.

This has been said by the Authority's managing director Mr Jonathan Mluri when he called on the Kilifi D.C. Mr B. Omuse to brief him on the role of K.P.A. in helping wananchi develop business on the seafloor.

NEW DREDGING

MOMBASA (K.N.A.) — The Kenya Ports Authority (K.P.A.) has embarked on a dredging project to deepen the Kilindini Harbour.

This will enable the port to handle bigger ships, K.P.A. chairman Mr Lawrence Wambaa said in Mombasa.

Mr Wambaa said that the K.P.A. was already carrying out the project which he said would cost a lot of money.

UNIQUE MOMBASA CENTRE CATERS TO HARD OF HEARING

MR Rizav A. H. Mohammed of Contact Lenses Opticians, a qualified Optometrist/Audiometrist and also a Hearing Aid technician who recently attended a comprehensive training course in hearing aids in Denmark and England has now established Hearing Aid Centre housed at the Contact Lens Opticians, Turkana Street, Mombasa and at the Corner House, opposite Hilton, Nairobi.



• RIZAV MOHAMED

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The centre is also contem-

plating to open branches in other towns in the country, being stockists who can supply modern equipment such as hearing aids for schools, mass hearing system in conference halls.

Mr Mohamed went into the trade because most of his customers have hearing problems.

He felt that there was an urgent need in establishing an assembling plant of hearing aids in Kenya which would in turn reduce the cost of the hearing aids.



AUSTRIAN Consul, Mombasa, Tibor Gaal [left] and Mrs Gaal look on as A.T.&H. tour guide John Muema presents a fresh carnation to a holidaymaker arriving from Austria.

Warm Reception for Austrian Tourists

WHEN 165 passengers from Vienna disembarked at Moi International Airport on October 30 — marking the start of weekly charter flights by a Montana Boeing 707 and of Meridian's winter season, the Austrian Consul for Mombasa, Mr Tibor Gaal, was there to greet them. There was a carnation for all the ladies presented by John Muema, an A.T.&H. tour guide, for it is African Tours and Hotels which is now looking after all the safari arrangements, including hotel/airport transfers, for Meridian.

The plane was full of Meridian clients, one hundred of whom were on a 'mini' holiday — the cost of which was from K.Shs. 2500. Fifty went on safari to Amboseli/Savo and were overwhelmed by the reception held in their honour at Kiliguni Lodge where they were officially welcomed to Kenya by David Njenga, the A.T.&H. tours manager from Nairobi, and other members of the company.

Fifty spent their three days relaxing on the beautiful Diani Beach at Trade Winds and Jadini Beach Hotels. The remaining sixty-five passengers are enjoying a fortnight's holiday in eight beach hotels.

Those on the 'mini' holiday left Mombasa just before midnight on Saturday, declaring that everything had been 'fantastic' and their determination to return to Kenya again.

The 'mini' holiday was introduced not only to inaugurate Meridian's winter season and the introduction of weekly charter flights, but also to promote Kenya further. Meridian hope to introduce similar offers when the winter season is over and hotel accommodation more readily available again.

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The following ships recently completed discharge on 14 dates shown: October 3 *Suzanne* & *Foaria*, October 4 *Mirars*, *Mac taigle*.
 Ships at present discharging: Atlantic Sky, Monsoon, Polnord, Bremen Maru, *Francoisa*, *Solo*, *Clan Alpine*, *Allison Lykes*, *Pevlograd*, *Patrick V*.

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MOMBASA (K.N.A.) — Kenya is to host the First Permanent Secretariat of the Eleven Nation Port Management Association of Eastern Africa.

Addressing a press conference in his Mombasa office the chairman of the Kenya Ports Authority, Mr Lawrence Wambaa announced that Kenya was by majority vote elected to host the Secretariat at the Association's recent eighth conference in Maputo, Mozambique.

Mr Wambaa said that the Kenya Ports Authority was already in the process of formalising the establishment of the Secretariat in Mombasa through the Government.

"This involves a consideration of the diplomatic status of the Secretariat and its personnel" he said. He further disclosed that the

secretariat will be housed next to the recently opened Bandari College.

The secretariat will be headed by a secretary-general who will be a professional in the port industry recruited from any state within the sub-region following advertisement in the press in all member countries.

The current full members are Djibuti, Ethiopia, Kenya, the Sudan, Mozambique, Somalia and Seychelles.

Other countries such as Malawi, Swaziland and Comoros have expressed their desire to join the association, Mr Wambaa said.

He said that the association's aim is to foster co-operation, cordination in management, technical and commercial fields with the ultimate aim of raising the standards of performance and profitability in all the ports of this region



Kenya Ports Authority Chairman Larry Wambaa.

of Africa. The Secretariat on its part will facilitate the exchange of information on operational and port management matters, common to training in port maritime affairs, consultation

with the shipping interests such sensitive matters increase of freight rates.

He said that hitherto, the association had suffered due lack of a permanent secretariat in that its activities were coordinated by an honor secretary general who gave services on voluntary basis.

Earlier Mr Wambaa briefed the newsmen on some of the topics discussed at the May Conference held from Oct 6 to 11.

Besides the establishment of the secretariat, the conference discussed the problems of maritime pollution and how to combat it. It regressed approach to training of personnel, establishment of shipping service, harmonisation of port statistics and the need for standardisation of navigational aids in the region as well as signals.



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DIWALI also known as 'Deepawali' is the combination of words meaning lights of happiness, writes Pravin of Waji Parishottam.

'Diwa' means a small cone shaped earthenware bowl in which cotton wool dipped in oil is lighted.

History says before 2000 years Lord Rama came to 'Ayodhya-pur' after hunting the devil called 'Dashrath' on Diwali.

Diwali is also the end of the year for Hindus. Every Hindu home is decorated with 'Diwa' and the entrances are decorated with 'Rangoli' paintings.

Diwali celebration starts three days before on Dhan-Terash.

On that day Hindus buy gold and jewellery as the luckiest pieces of the year. They also offer special pooja to 'Dhan' (money).

Sweet dishes are prepared and exchanged among relatives and friends. On Diwali, the books are closed and new books are opened with 'Laxmi Pujari' a special prayer on the first page of new books.

The whole family gets new clothes. Children are engaged with fireworks and having fun.

Diwali cards are sent to friends as a remembrance to each other.

Then comes New Year. The day starts very early in the morning with temple bells ringing as early as 5a.m.

There is a mass congregation at the Temple Hall. The Hindus offer special prayers. Then they shake hands and wish each other a Happy New Year.

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'Legend of King with three sons who went into exile'

DIWALI HAS been celebrated among the Hindu community for over many centuries. This loveliest of Indian festivals celebrates Lord Rama's victorious return to his capital from exile. Diwali also heralds the approach of winter and winter crops are sown, writes Anjum Manji.

According to popular belief, many centuries ago, there was a King named Dhashrat in a certain part of India. The legend revolves around his three sons (of different wives): Ram, Laxman and Bharat.

Bharat's mother had once managed to cure the King of a sickness and the King in gratitude had granted her a boon that she could ask him for whatever she wanted, and her wish would be granted.

As the sons grew up, Bharat's mother made her request: she wanted that the throne be passed on to her son, Bharat when Dhashrat died, even though the place was rightfully Ram's, him being the eldest son.

She further went on to ask that Ram be sent into exile for fourteen years so that Bharat could be firmly placed on the throne for the rest of his life. In those days if a promise was made it had to be kept at all costs.

Thus the King Dhashrat sent his two older sons Ram, and Laxman

into exile in the forest for fourteen years while Bharat was the successor to the throne. The King died with Ram's name on his lips.

Bharat was called to take over country and when he heard what had happened he was shocked. He at once followed his brothers into the forest and begged them to come back.

Ram was insistent that the promise to Bharat's mother be kept and asked Bharat to follow his mother's wish and rule the country.

Seeing that his younger brother was adamant, Ram asked him to take back his slippers and sword to the city. Bharat took the slippers and sword and returned to the city and placed them on the throne refusing to sit on it until the return of Ram. From that day on he dressed in a simple attire and ruled the country on behalf of Ram.

After fourteen years of hardship and wars, Ram, his wife Sita, brother Laxman and companion Hanuman returned back from exile. They were greeted by the jubilant citizens of the country and by a very happy Bharat, who had ruled just as his brother had told him to: firmly but with love.

The return of Lord Ram was such a happy occasion that it was celebrated with great pomp. It was recorded down in history books and has been celebrated down through the years with just as much happiness and splendour as it was on the day it actually happened.

Every home, no matter how poor, is decorated with twinkling Diwas (clay lamps with oil) to welcome Laxmi, the Goddess of wealth and prosperity. Unlit houses are, it is believed overlooked by the Goddess. Rice-flour designs on the doorsteps and fireworks illumination lend colour to this festival.

After Diwali is the New Year for the community and the new commercial year begins with Diwali and businessmen open new account books.



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MUSHROOMS (continued): Mushroom sandwiches were Alice B. Toklas' speciality for years and I can thoroughly recommend them. They are unusual, moist enough to withstand a longish journey without drying out and scrumptious.

For 1/4 pound of mushroom cooked in two tablespoons of butter add two scrambled eggs and three tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese and mix well. Toklas comments:

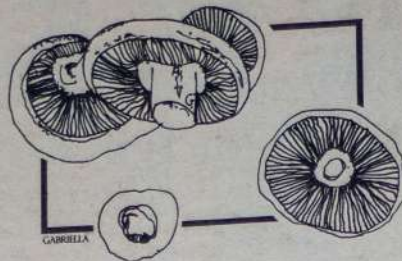
"This makes a delicious sandwich which tastes like chicken. A Frenchman can say no more. Which gave me the idea of introducing chicken sandwiches in which chopped and pounded chicken was substituted for the mushrooms. Naturally, they were very well received."

Mushroom and chicken are very compatible it is true; the following recipe is a well tried favourite of mine and if I have used it before in this column I still think it is worth repeating for anyone who missed it previously.

It is an excellent buffet supper dish I have found but is not out of place if served at lunch or a more formal dinner.

COQ A LA NORMANDE:

1 tender chicken, jointed
seasoned flour



three ounces butter
4 ounces sliced mushrooms
3/4 pint dry cider
scant half pint of cream

Roll the chicken joints in seasoned flour. Fry in two ounces of butter until lightly golden and place in an ovenproof casserole. Fry the sliced mushrooms in one ounce of butter and season.

In the meantime boil cider still (all bubbles stop rising to the surface of the cider, which should be reduced by about half). Pour the simmering cider into the pan in which the chicken was fried and scrape up all the pan juices, stirring all the time with a wooden spoon. Add the cream. Check seasoning.

Place in a pre-heated moderate oven for about three quarters of an hour and allow to simmer gently. Serve on a dish with the sauce garnished with a few sprigs of watercress. Serves six.

MUSHROOMS A LA CREME:

This has always been one of my favourite starters to a meal when dining at Mombasa's Tamarind Restaurant where they use lime to sharpen their sauce. This one calls for lemon juice and chives instead but is none-the-less appetising. Field mushrooms are best but if there are none available button mushrooms will do.

Prepare in the usual way. Slice large mushrooms leaving small ones whole. Cook in a little butter. Add heavy cream and simmer a while to thicken.

If using thin cream beat first to thicken with one teaspoon of plain flour. Season to taste with lemon juice, salt, pepper, parsley and chives.

MUSHROOM TART: PASTRY:

1/2 pound plain flour
four ounces butter
1/4 cup water chilled salt

FILLING:

one pound mushrooms sliced
1/3 cupful of cream
one onion chopped finely
three ounces butter
one rasher of bacon chopped finely salt

freshly ground black pepper
Make the pastry in advance but in the usual manner. Leave all day covered in a cloth. Roll it out and line a butter flan tin with part of it, keep the rest for the top.

Cook mushrooms separately in butter. When soft add the cooked bacon and onion. Add cream and bring to the boil. Pour into tart put cover with the rest of the pastry pinching well at sides and trimming off surplus.

Bake in a moderate oven for 30-40 minutes. Serve with a red wine.



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Bachani Rahisi

AGAIN THIS is a question of visiting the shop itself to select from a good stock which is unfortunately not shown to advantage as a window display. You start at the beginning of Biashara Street — a one-way street when driving — and there, second on your left, (with ample parking to your right) is Bachani Rahisi Store. With "bei moja" prices these are exceptionally low on some items — Bachani's say "lowest in the town" and it would not be surprising for some of the ladies dresses sell for only a little over 100/= . These incorporate both expensive looking quilting and permanent pleats. One such dress, in muted pastel green has a quilted attached bolero and knife-pleated skirt.

Also in knife pleats are ladies' blouses. The plain, dull colours of this local line bring out the cleverness of the patterns incorporating these pleats.

Girls dresses, also locally made, are by 'Cindy' and 'Sporty'.

The majority of Bachani's clothes are Mombasa-manufactured and naturally this helps keep the costs down. For there are neither customs duties nor transport charges added to the price.

Ladies briefs are from 9/90. Some of the brassieres are of conventional pretty lace whilst others are of prints or floral designs (fairly substantial even without the padding) and it was not surprising that this line eventually finds itself in foreign lands like Saudi Arabia and Zambia.

Brief cases — no, we're on another subject now — those nice attache bags, are from 150/= complete with inner compartments, lock and key. Nearby is children's footwear: booties, boots and shoes.

Bachani's is divided into three parts: the shop already covered; Bachani's Emporium (strictly for men) and the O.K. Bazaar for shoes only. More of the latter another week but a little on the Emporium since it is adjoining Rahisi.

Here you'll find gents' wear, jackets, shirts and briefs. The jackets may be those leather looking ones ideal for use on a piki-piki or the denim to match your blue jeans. These latter are extremely cheap, much less than jeans themselves. There are stretch towelling shirts, artistically made in two tone. The fabric is imported. They are called "Sir Brook". Latest Tee-shirts are marked "Third Generation" — instead of being printed the motif is machine embroidered.

For the jazzy gent there are interesting hats and caps. Sports shoes too can be found from 68/=, bags, satchels and holdalls.

Perhaps rather unrelated though useful were albums from 29/=, towels and small folding umbrellas.

Bachani's are on the phone, 312963.

ELAINE Shopping

Kulsum Fancy Stores for all plastic wares

SO many little shops similar but different in Mwanbe Kuku that it is suggested that the best way to find what you really want would be to follow this column item by item. Kulsum Fancy Stores is another busy place first thing

in the morning when it gives out the "mali mali" items to the familiar faces pushing those carts around in exchange for your old clothes.

There is a Mrs Kulsum, by the way, and she started the business but is succeeded now in the shop by three very active business-men sons. Kulsum's are on the phone no. 21059. Their early morning opening time includes Sundays too.

A plastic flask of carryable size is a useful item, especially the one at Kulsum's which has a miniature tap at the bottom and a cup just below the lid. Useful for picnics or even in the evenings when Mombasa's water pressure is low to non-existent.

HURRICAN LAMPS

Maybe it was Mrs Kulsum's mother's instinct for it is notable that many of her goods could fall under a heading of 'protection'.

Against electrical failures you should always have in stock a hurricane lamp — from 20/= . That is actually the wholesale price but Kulsum's realise many will want only one so they'll sell individually for that sum.

Buffer against the rain this time — umbrella's only 20/= (the cheapest we've seen in Biashara Street).

To combat food shortages make sure you have a tin or can opener and bottle opener — from 3/50 up.

To keep insects away purchase a fruit basket with lid for 12/= .

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WOMAN'S WORLD

Jane Osborne - A young Star shines on ...

AFRICA'S singing star — Jane Osborne — brought the house down when making her debut on the Kenya Coast with three performances at Nyali Beach Hotel, writes Neta Peal.

She was 'fantastic' and Mombasa would certainly like to see more of her.

Jane has performed at 'top' hotels in many countries of Africa including Zaire, Tanzania, Liberia and Kenya, and had just concluded a very successful two weeks at Nairobi's Bacchus Club before coming to the Coast.

Jane's sights are now set on making a name for herself in Europe, as well as cutting her first record.

A Nyanja by tribe, Jane was born on a farm in Chipata, Zambia, where her parents grew tobacco, maize and groundnuts.

She loved joining in the traditional dancing and hopes one day to incorporate some of the folksy music into her repertoire.

The family later moved near Lusaka where Jane's parents went in for mixed farming. It was in Lusaka where she received most of her education.

Her debut as a singer was quite a shattering affair.

Together with friends, Jane had been celebrating her birthday at a dinner party at Lusaka's Woodpecker Inn — one of the City's top 'in' places. It was Friday night and packed.

Suddenly her friends started urging her to 'get up and do something on the stage'. They told her "the night is yours, so get into a mad-mad mood and go!"

Said Jane "after considerable persuasion, and being in a champagne mood, I agreed, although not having the faintest idea of what I was going to do".

A friend selected a song for her to sing, knowing that Jane was a great fan of Aretha Franklin. It was "Don't Play That Song for me".

Said Jane "I was scared, for there was suddenly this absolute stillness as people stopped eating to listen".

As she stepped from the stage she was thinking that her friends had made a fool of her, and that diners were too polite to boo! Suddenly, said Jane, "I couldn't believe my ears."

"There was this tremendous applause. Everyone was clapping and saying I had been fantastic. The manager rushed over and wanted to sign me up immediately."

But Jane refused, thinking the occasion had all been a bit of a lark and that the birthday celebrations had gone to her head. She felt she would be unable to repeat her performance again.

During the next fortnight, the manager searched high and low for her, and she was eventually found.

Said Jane "he was very serious about wanting me to sign a contract to sing at the Woodpecker, and suggested



LOVELY Zambian singing star Jane Osborne is pictured relaxing at the seaside during her brief stop-over at Mombasa's Nyali Beach.

that Jane was singing there not only at weekends, but on other nights as well.

Meanwhile, she was continuing to work as a secretary with Grant Advertising Agency during the day.

Said Jane "my boss was very nice in allowing me to leave the office early when there were rehearsals".

But as her singing engagements increased so Jane got really worried anticipating the time would come when they were extremely busy in the

mainly with the inter-continental group of hotels.

Jane admits that she does not read or write music — something she shares with many of Africa's leading musicians — who play by ear.

Instead of sheets of music, she travels around with tapes of her songs to hand to musicians who will be accompanying her so that they can familiarise themselves with her style before rehearsals start.

At Nyali Beach Hotel, Jane was accompanied by Edmund Silveira, a leading musician and music teacher, and his combo, also the newly formed Natives Band who are presently playing at this hotel while the Mombasa Roots are on tour in Switzerland and Germany.

Jane loves her career, and has no regrets at not becoming an air hostess — a teenage ambition motivated by the urge to see the world.

As a singer, she is doing a lot of travelling — but does miss her family very much.

She is married to Steve Vine who is presently working for the Caterpillar company in Liberia, and they have one daughter — 18 month old Chantli Atieno — who lives on the farm with her grandparents near Lusaka.

Said Jane "I wanted a girl so much, and was so happy when Chantli was born. Now she is dancing and singing all over the place".

Steve managed to spend a week with Jane while she was in Nairobi recently, and on a previous engagement at Bacchus and Intercontinental Hotel they were able to take a short holiday together at Malindi.

Jane has been most impressed by Mombasa, the white-sand beaches and shops full of goodies. She hopes to come back on holiday — to relax.

She has two brothers and three sisters, one of whom, Molly, has been a model in London and Germany, giving it up to return to Zambia to become a Farmer.

Molly's husband is still in London training to become an auditor.

SAL DAVIS

Jane met Mombasa's own international singing star Sal Davis, at Lusaka's Woodpecker Inn where they sang "Rock Steady" together, later doing a number together at Nairobi's Intercontinental Hotel.

Jane returned to Nairobi by air early Sunday morning and left for Zambia on Tuesday.

Her greatest ambition now is to go to Switzerland, Germany, Italy and the U.K. to make a name for herself there, as well as to cut her first LP.

She took Mombasa by storm and her many admirers wish the very best of luck to this talented singer from Zambia and hope that she will return to Mombasa again.



NETA PEAL reports

that I should give it a try before making the final decision".

"The second time I went on that stage" said Jane "my knees were knocking together so much that they sounded like castanets, and I had a great urge to chicken out".

Aretha Franklin is Jane's favourite singer. She had collected many of her records, and used to sing at home when playing them.

Said Jane "we had similar voices, and at that time my voice was still very pure".

Such was her subsequent success at the Woodpecker

and the boss would have to turn down her request, and there would be a big conflict of interests.

So Jane resigned to take up singing as a full-time career.

She soon came to the notice of Lusaka's plush hotel — the Intercontinental — where she continues to entertain.

Other engagements followed at the Edinburgh Hotel, Kitwe, and Jane has performed many times before President Kenneth Kaunda and is one of his favourite entertainers.

Then came engagements in other countries of Africa,

DO twins have a strange strong psychic bond or are most similar behaviour patterns just a 'chance'.

In a recent survey in England, it was found out that twins did think alike, feel the pain of each other, inspite of distances of many miles between them. The survey is not complete and the research is still going on.

In Cleveland live 13 years old, identical twin girls. One day, while one was on a visit to her grandmother, in an another town, she was suddenly taken ill with severe symptoms of appendicitis.

Back home her sister, started feeling ill and subsequently being sedated for the operation.

Another very interesting case came to light recently. Again this involves female twins. Both sisters had got married, but were not 'blessed' with the fruits of it!

After a gap of 12 barren years, one of them got pregnant. This she conveyed to her sister in a letter.

Imagine her surprise, when her message carrying the news crossed her twin, telling her the same news: That she too was in the 'family way'!

On our last ship, when I was sailing with my husband we had a young officer, who had an identical twin. We had earlier sailed with the other,

MADHURI MEHTA writes on

TWINS — and Psychic Bonds



on our previous ship.

Both were as like as two peas in a pod. The names of both started with the letter 'R'. Both were second officers in the same company.

But, both did not share the feelings, affinity that has been described above. Though, I must admit, that they were rather fond of each other.

I remember, one had been very ill, on his ship, and the only indication 'our twin' gave of it, was when he got the news in Canada, after his brother must have been perfectly well.

I happened to meet another identical twin girl. The same thing I asked her, about the supposed intense feelings etc. She said they did not.

'MEN FRIENDS'

She also said that they both were in the same profession, doctors, in the same hospital, and seemed to prefer the same type of 'men friends'.

But apart from that, though they were "quite fond of each other" nothing else either of them felt!

As against this, is the amazing case of two, total strangers, in Holland who look so much alike, that even their family members cannot tell them apart.

Both were born under the sign of Leo. Both had the same hair styles, same taste in clothes, and men.

In fact they had the same thoughts, same feelings in pain, that twins are credited with.

Psychic researcher Gerard Groiset, of Utrecht, made all the tests on them, and pronounced them the "twins that are not".

My own interpretation of this would be, rather on the pattern of an inspid, credibility testing, un-intelligent Indian movie.

A real tear jerker, where the poor, stupid country girl manages to have twins, but the villain of the movie, steals one, in sheer 'badla' (meaning revenge).

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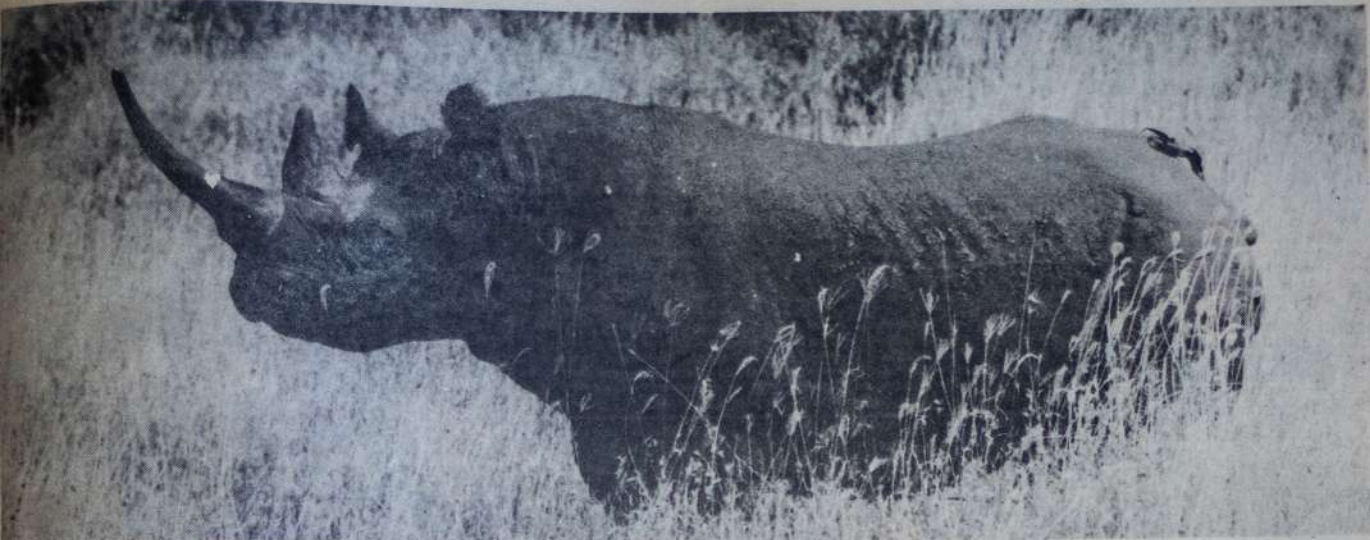
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ES IST absurd zu denken, daß gemäß Fossilienbeweisen bereits vor 60 Millionen Jahren Nashörner in etwas urtümlicherer Form auf unserer Erde existierten, und diese vorwiegend tiergattung nun nach so vielen Jahren durch ihren einzigen Feind, den Menschen, vom Aussterben bedroht ist.

Das Horn des Nashorns ist vor allem in Indien und im Fernen Osten sehr begehrt als Aphrodisiakum, obwohl die stimulierende sexuelle Wirkung medizinisch keinesfalls bestätigt ist. Es liegt wohl mehr an der phallischen Form des Horns, die zu diesem Aberglauben Anlaß gibt, und an der Einbildung, die schließlich auch zu einem Erfolg führen kann.

In Japan werden die geschnitzten Hörner als Dolchgriffe verwendet, und die kostbaren Waffen werden vom Vater an den Sohn weitergegeben.

In Indien, Indonesien und Malaysia benutzt man die geschnitzten Hörner als Trinkbecher, in denen man jegliches beigemischte Gift sofort entdecken kann. Bei der kleinsten Giftmenge soll die Flüssigkeit zu sprudeln anfangen oder der Hornbecher einen Sprung erhalten.

Überdies findet das Hornpulver in asiatischen Ländern Verwendung als Medizin gegen unzählige Leiden, wie Malaria, hohes Fieber, Zahnschmerzen etc.

Aus diesen Gründen wurden die Nashörner über Jahrtausende von den Menschen rücksichtslos verfolgt, gejagt und gewildert, bis sie beinahe ausgerottet waren. Die Nachfrage nimmt ständig zu, die Hörner werden immer rarer und deshalb schon mit Gold aufgewogen oder zuweilen sogar höher bewertet.

Es gibt fünf verschiedene Nashornarten, wovon

RETTET DIE NASHÖRNER!

drei Gattungen in Asien und zwei in Afrika vorkommen. Nach den letzten Zählungen gibt es nur noch ungefähr 1200 indische Panzernashörner, 300 Sumatranashörner, 55 Java- oder Schuppennashörner. Das indische Panzernashorn und das Javanashorn haben nur ein Horn und einen richtigen Hauptpanzer. Die kleinste Nashornart, das Sumatranashorn, ist stark behaart und hat zwei kleine Hörner.

Bei den afrikanischen Vertretern sieht es nicht viel besser aus. Das weiße oder Breitmaulnashorn kommt nur noch in wenigen Exemplaren vor, in Zentralafrika, Zaire, Uganda, im Sudan und im Norden Kenias (Meru Nationalpark). Das weiße Nashorn ist nach dem Elefanten das größte Landsäugetier der Erde. Es kann bis zu 3 Tonnen wiegen und ernährt sich hauptsächlich von Gras.

Das weiße Nashorn ist übrigens nicht weiß, es hat seinen Namen aus einem Übersetzungsfehler erhalten.

Die Breitmaulnashörner im Meru-Nationalpark stammen ursprünglich aus dem Zululand und wurden vor ein paar Jahren nach Kenia

verfrachtet.

Schwarze oder Spitzmaulnashörner gibt es noch einige Tausend, vor allem in Sambia und Tansania, doch in Kenia ist diese Gattung in erschreckendem Maße bedroht. Der vor 50 Jahren noch beachtliche Bestand an Nashörnern ist heute zu 99 Prozent Jägern und Wilderern zum Opfer gefallen.

Die traurige Bilanz ergibt folgendes Bild: Aberdare Nationalpark 200, Amboseli Nationalpark 10, Masai Mara Reservat 34, Meru Nationalpark 15 (inkl. weiße Nashörner), Nairobi Nationalpark 20, Samburu Wildschutzgebiet 10, Tsavo Ost und West 200, andere Gebiete 300, somit total weniger als 1000 Nashörner in ganz Kenia.

Die Bestandsaufnahme der Nashörner erwies sich als ein äußerst schwieriges Unternehmen. Die sonst in Ostafrika übliche Methode, die Säugetiere vom Flugzeug aus zu zählen, war denkbar ungeeignet, da die Nashörner einzeln, paarweise oder als kleine Familie, nicht aber in Herden anzutreffen sind. Sie stehen oft unbeweglich unter Büschen und Bäumen und sind wegen ihrer Tarnfarbe von der Luft aus überhaupt nicht zu erkennen.

Die berühmten Nashörner im Amboselipark mit ihren langen Hörnern sind verschwunden; es gibt nur noch 7, die dort leben und ein paar weitere, die gelegentlich zum Salzsee kommen.

Die Nashörner tragen, je nach ihrer Art, ein oder zwei Hörner auf dem vorderen Nasenrücken. Die Hörner werden von den Tieren regelmäßig an den Bäumen gewetzt und wachsen ständig nach. Sie sind aus einer haarähnlichen Struktur gebildet und werden oft

länger als 50 cm.

Das Spitzmaulnashorn ist etwas kleiner als das Breitmaulnashorn, wiegt 1-2 Tonnen und frisst vorwiegend Dornbüsche. Es ist territorialgebunden und verteidigt sein Revier gegenüber Feinden und Artgenossen. Es wandert selten in andere Gebiete und markiert sein Territorium durch Dung, den es mit Fußtritt auf Büsche in der ganzen Umgebung verstreut.

Nashörner haben eine sehr geringe Fortpflanzungsquote. Die Tragzeit dauert 16 Monate, die Zeitspanne zwischen 2 Geburten 3-4 Jahre (in der Regel nur ein Junges).

Diese seltsamen Dickhäuter sind zerstreut, kurzichtig, ungesellig und angriffslustig. Trotz ihrer Plumpeheit können sie sich rasch fortbewegen und 50 Stundenkilometer erreichen. Sie wandern nicht weit, gehen jede Nacht zum Trinken und sind deshalb in der Nähe von Flüssen oder Wasserstellen zu finden. Zum Schlafen legen sie sich auf den Boden.

Um diese einzigartigen exotischen Tiere vor dem Aussterben zu bewahren, sind vor kurzem großangelegte, internationale Rettungsaktionen eingeleitet worden. Es wurde sogar ein Vorschlag unterbreitet, die Nashörner einzufangen und ihre Hörner operativ zu entfernen, damit sie für Wilderer uninteressant sind und in Ruhe gelassen werden. Diese etwas ausgefallene Theorie ist jedoch in der Praxis nicht durchführbar.

Es bleibt uns nur zu hoffen, daß durch die gemeinsamen Anstrengungen rechtzeitig geeignete Mittel und Wege gefunden werden, um diese uralte Tierart auch für unsere Nachwelt zu erhalten.

DEUTSCHE SPENDE FÜR DAS SOS-KINDERDORF IN MOMBASA

DER Botschafter der Bundesrepublik Deutschland, Dr. Alfred G. Köhn, überreichte dem Direktor des SOS-Kinderdorfes, Herrn Simon Njgunu, am 18. Oktober 1980 einen Scheck über DM 7.000 (K.Shs. 29.000). Dieser Betrag stammte aus dem Erlös einer Tombola, die der Deutsche Kaffee-Verband während des Internationalen Kaffee-Kongresses organisiert hatte. Der Kongress fand Anfang Juni 1980 in Hamburg statt, unter dem Patronat des Bundespräsidenten Prof. Dr. Karl Carstens.

Bei der Übergabe des Schecks waren anwesend, der District Commissioner von Mombasa Mr. Kamau, der Bürgermeister von Mombasa Mr. Sumba, Frau Totz, Direktionsmitglied der Organisation "SOS-Kinderdorf International" in München.

Das SOS-Kinderdorf in Mombasa besteht aus 12 Häusern, in welchen zur Zeit 40 Waisenkinder mit ihren Pflegeeltern leben.

Von Anbeginn wurde dem SOS-Kinderdorf in Mombasa — das am 17. August 1980 vom Präsidenten der Republik von Kenia, Seiner Exzellenz Daniel Arap Moi, offiziell eröffnet wurde — von deutscher Seite großes Interesse entgegengebracht und manche finanzielle und andere Unterstützung zuteil.

Anläßlich des Besuchs des 2. Deutschen Zerstörer-geleitars der Bundesmarine in Kenia im Juli dieses Jahres erhielten die Waisenkinder eine Einladung an Bord. Sie verbrachten zusammen mit den Seeleuten und den ebenfalls anwesenden Mitgliedern einer deutschen Handwerksvereinigung einen erlebnisreichen, unterhaltsamen Tag auf dem Schiff.



• PROF. DR. KARL CARSTENS



• HERR ROGER CHAMBERS

EIN SCHLANGENFRAB

IN der Ngulia Lodge im Tsavo-West-Nationalpark — der bei heimischen und ausländischen Besuchern gleich bekannten und beliebten Herberge, unter der Leitung von African Tours & Hotels — wurde den ersten Gästen kürzlich beim Mittagessen umständelicher ein Schlangenfrab im wahren Sinne des Wortes präsentiert.

Der Manager, Herr Roger Chambers, erzählte den gemütlich beim Mittagessen sitzenden Besuchern gerade eine interessante Geschichte über Schlangen und bemühte sich, die Begehrtheit so anschaulich wie möglich zu schildern, als aus dem Dachgebälk des Speisensaals demonstrativ und höchst wirkungsvoll ein Puffertier vor den Augen der erschröckten Gäste mitten auf den Tisch fiel.

Die meisten verließen fluchtartig den Raum, nicht gewillt, mit einer Schlange am gleichen Tisch zu sitzen, die sich offenbar in ihrer Umgebung ganz wohl

fühlte und sich von der Qualität des viel gepriesenen Essens von African Tours & Hotels selbst überzeugen wollte.

"Nein", versicherte Herr Chambers, "es war auch nicht unsere Absicht, den Gästen den zweiten Gang auf originale Art und Weise zu servieren! Es liegt uns überhaupt kein Rezept vor für die Zubereitung eines Schlangengerichtes. Überdies wäre es auch nicht mit dem Gesetz und dem Gewissen zu vereinbaren, ein im Wildschutzgebiet wohnhaftes Lebewesen zu töten".

Die Angestellten der Lodge wurden dann mit der Aufgabe betraut, mit Besen und Stücken bewaffnet, den ungeliebten Gast ins Freie hinauszukomplimentieren.

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CAPRICORN Dec 21-Jan 18 **LOVE**: You avoid chores and become slapdash. **LUCK**: Towards the end of the week, you should feel hopeful.

AQUARIUS Jan 18-Feb 18 **LOVE**: If this mood continues, you are likely to get depressed. **LUCK**: You should rise out of the fantasy world.

PISCES Feb 19-Mar 20 **LOVE**: Plans should be bogged down by limitations. **LUCK**: Tension eases mid-week.

ARIES Mar 21-Apr 20 **LOVE**: This is a week of hidden tension. **LUCK**: You should speak the truth in a sensitive manner.

TAURUS Apr 21-May 20 **LOVE**: Speak your mind gently, and see how others react. **LUCK**: Acknowledge your problems with ease.

GEMINI May 21-Jun 20 **LOVE**: You feel a sense of relief at the weekend. **LUCK**: Face up areas, which have been troublesome.

CANCER Jun 21-Jul 20 **LOVE**: You feel in control of the situation for a while. **LUCK**: You are able to tackle schemes.

LEO Jul 21-Aug 20 **LOVE**: Progress is likely especially where you are the innovator. **LUCK**: Take the lead, and let others follow.

VIRGO Aug 21-Sep 20 **LOVE**: At home, all should be calm and pleasant. **LUCK**: Tackle projects that have lain dormant.

LIBRA Sep 21-Oct 20 **LOVE**: Book no interference from in-laws and harmony prevail. **LUCK**: At the end of the week, you feel sociable.



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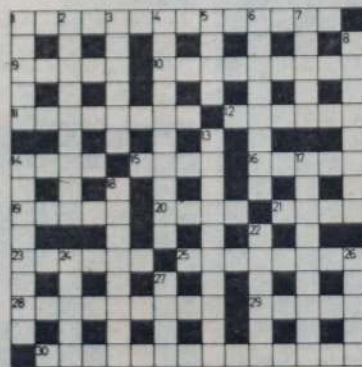
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ACROSS:

1. 30 Celebrated song of lunar lodging [1, 4, 2, 4, 3, 7, 4]
9. What *The Godfather* was all about [5]
10. One of the Bronte girls [9]
11. A dangling lock, but it makes Ali start! [4-4]
12. Warning sound [6]
14. He takes part in thanksgiving [4]
15. Low wooden roomskirting [4]
16. Drive quickly [5]
19. Supple [5]
20. The kind of friend Wally gets in the end [4]
21. Scrutinise by radar? [4]
23. Bring into being [6]
25. Shrieked [8]
28. Last man in [4-5]
29. The Mohammedan world [5]
30. See 1 across.

DOWN:

1. Important Turkish seaport [5]
2. Something for catching one in the act [6-3]
3. Scarcity [6]
4. Occasionally [4, 2, 1, 3]
5. Terrible Tsar [4]
6. Unable to aid oneself [8]
7. Furred aquatic fish-eating mammal [5]
8. Surrounded by needlewomen! [6, 2]
13. Celebrated Savoy Opera touring company [5, 5]
14. A Yorkshire soccer side [4, 4]
17. Bizet's bold toreador [9]
18. Pillow-fighters may make them fly! [8]
22. Light-hearted behaviour [6]
24. She's in bed, I think [5]
26. Writer Ruyon, to his buddies [5]
27. Object of worship [4]



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* WINNER of Crossword No. 101 was - MRS PEGGY BARROW, P.O. Box 95658, Msa.

ANSWERS TO CROSSWORD NO. 101 -

ACROSS: 1. TICKLING STICK, 10. CHAIN-MAIL, 11. BLUNT, 1. ICILY, 13. HORSEWHIP, 14. EMISSARY, 16. LASSIE, 19. ENGINE, 20. KICKS OFF, 22. VANDALISE, 24. CHEWS, 25. CORGI, 26. TEMPERATE, 27. THE ONE AND ONLY.

DOWN: 2. IMAGINING, 3. KENNY, 4. IN A WHIRL, 5. GALORE, 6. TABLE-TALK, 7. COUCH, 8. ACTIVE SERVICE, 9. STEPHEN FOSTER, 15. SAN MARINO, 17. STONEWALL, 18. LINESMAN, 21. LITTLE, 23. NORTH, 24. CREDO.

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Kamati mpya ni: mwenyekiti Bw. Abdulaziz Mohammed; mwanadhi, Maalim Omar Islam (mwalimu mkuu); mshika hazina, Bw. Juma Ali; katibu mtendaji, Bw. Ashur Jumaan, na wanachama Alhaji Salim, Moh'd Matano na Abdurahman Hassani.

Futeni majina ya kikabila

TWAMPONGEZA RAIS Moi kwa hatua nyingine thabiti aliyochukua ya kupiga vita ukabila katika mchezo wa mpira. Hii ni hatua ifaayo katika wakati mzuri ambapo yongozi wengi wamo njiani kukomesha vyama vyeme majina ya ukabila.

Nchini Kenya kuna michezo aina aina kwani rais wa nchi hii ni wanamichezo waliojitokeza ulimwengu kote kwa ubingwa wao. Kwa mfano, kuna chama cha Mabondia, Chama cha Wapiganaji mvera, chama cha Judo, chama cha Taikondo, na chama cha Riadha kwa ujumla.

Majina ya vyama hivi vikijitajwa, ndani yake hakuna ishara hata ndogo ya ukabila, kwani katika michezo, hivyo yote yachezwa ni makabila vote, bila ya ubaguzi, kitu muhimu ni ule ubingwa wa mtu. Jambo hili ni la raha sana, kwa vile mwana riadha akitaka kujunga na klabu fulani, hana haja ya kukaa kwanza akafikiria ile kabila yake.

Kenya kuna timu za mpira kama: Luo Union, Abaluhya, Maragoli, Kisumu Hot Stars, Gema, Ugenya, Digo United, Bukusu, Luanda na kadhalika. Timu hizi ukisikia majina yao tu, utajua ni kabila gani ambazo sana zimehusika na kuziongoza.

Na hatusemi kwamba, kwa mfano katika timu ya Luo, huwa wanaoshiriki ni Wajaluo watupu. La. Kwa mujibu wa Rais wetu, ni kwamba majina haya hayana maana. Na bora majina yatayoleta umoja na udugu wa nchi nzima kuliko kukusanya kabila moja pekee.

Hii ndiyo sababu Rais wetu apendaye umoja na upendano, akapendekeza kwamba iundwe timu moja ya Taifa na litwe 'Nyayo II'. Na kwa kufuata maongozi haya ya Nyayo, yongozi wa timu za kandanda, wanaweza wakaanzisha utaratibu wa kutoa timu moja ya taifa ya kuwakilisha Mkoa mzima katika mashindano ya Ligi ya kila mwaka.

Mkoa wa Nairobi unaweza kutoa hata timu mbili au tatu zenye majina ya kitaifa nazo zikashiriki. Maoni ya watu mbali mbali yanasema kwamba utaratibu huu, unaweza ukaleta matatizo ya kifedha lakini wanaamini kwamba kutapungua chuki za kikabila.

Na sisi twasema kwamba hata ikiwa pesa zitaleta mzozi iwapo watu watapendana ndilo jambo muhimu, na haya ndiyo maongozi ya Nyayo.



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Pia baadhi yao ni wenyeji wa asili walio na haki kila upande kuelezea kudumu katika ardhii hizo.

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SWAHILI CROSSWORD NO. 102

KWENDA KULIA:

1. Makusudio
6. Jenga
7. Kufanya kuwa na nguvu
9. ET haigeuki
10. Ndani kwa Kimombo
11. Kunguwaa
12. Kitongoji pande za Lamu
14. Kataa
15. Namna ya ndege
16. Aina ya mti wa maua

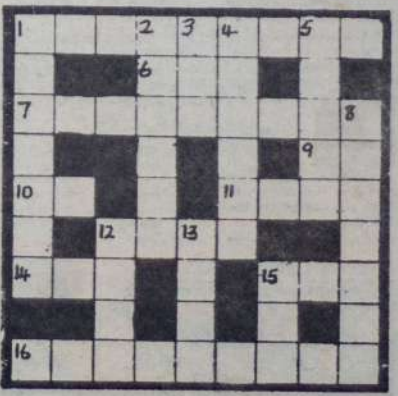
KWENDA CHINI:

1. Mtukutu
2. Vipele vidogo vinavyoletwa na joto
3. Asali
4. Yamtama
5. Sinyaa, kuwa nyonge
8. Apenda
12. Kutia paa la nyumba kabla ya kuzekka
13. Funguo nyingi zilizo pamoja
15. Taabani

Washindi wa Fumbo la Kujaza Maneno No. 100

- [1] R. M. Karrabu, P.O. Kinango, via Mombasa,
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KWENDA CHINI:

1. NGAMUA, 2. NYANGAU, 3. UTIAJI, 4. MO, 5. INDA, 9. MH, 11. ULIMI, 12. AKAMA, 13. INDIA, 16. PIA.

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WAITING FOR THE COAST 800

WITH the Coast 800 Rally just a week away, entries have a busy weekend preparing their cars, setting up service teams and, in most cases, chasing sponsorship.

This year's event is sponsored by Firestone E.A. Ltd and is organised by John Gardiner, assisted by Dick Chater and Flemming Schodt.

Among entries received to date are those of Mike Kirkland, reigning Kenya Rally Champion and his principal challenger Rob Collinge. A victory in the Coast 800 for Mike would give him a lead that would make the Championship almost certain. In 1979 Collinge won the event, twelve minutes ahead of Kirkland, and Johnny Hellier a very close third.

The rally starts from Voi, a change from what had become the traditional venue Mitoi Ndiel. Although Voi is a more austere setting, it's close proximity to the Taita Hills removes the need for a long transport section on tarmac at the beginning of the event.

It is hoped that Nairobi drivers will be lured to enter by not having to endure the full 480 kilometre trip to Mombasa.

Scrutineering and documentation will be carried out in the grounds of the Voi Secondary School, opposite the Total Petrol Station, on the main road through Voi.

Drivers briefing will be held at the Caltex station at 7 p.m. and the first car will be flagged off an hour later.

The route will take the cars through the Taita Hills, a section that can produce the peculiar hazard of a mixture of fine dust and thick mist making sure that the cars cannot maintain the average speed set.

After the lengthy session of bush bashing in the wilds around Kasigau, the cars will come out on to the main tarmac road near Buchuma, where their service crews will be waiting for them.

The route then leads through the Shimba Hills to the Two Fishes Hotel, Diani, where the first car is due shortly before midnight.

The standard production car event ends at this point, while the crews in the main rally will be able to have a welcome rest, with refreshments available.

At 2 a.m. on Sunday morning the cars will be flagged off at regular intervals and after a chance to refuel and obtain service on the tarmac will turn back into the Shimba Hills.

The 240 km long second leg will take the cars in a loop that will cross the Nairobi road, an opportunity to service near Ribe before arriving at the Sea Horse, Kilifi around 4.30 a.m.

To avoid any hair-raising confrontations of the road into the Sea Horse, the in and out controls will be established at the top of the hill, cars will make their way down to the rest area in dead time.

The start of the third leg at

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first light, using 10 kilometres of main road tarmac for the benefit of the service crews. The rally cars are then committed to a transit of the Soko Forest with its many sand traps before bending south and heading for the finish at Nyali Beach Hotel where the first car is due to book in before 9 a.m.

The survey has been completed, and although the rain could arrive before the 15th, the entire route is bone dry and very dusty. With this problem in mind the organisers are planning to maintain four minutes intervals between cars.

The draw for the order of start will be at Nyali Beach Hotel at 8 p.m. on Wednesday November 12 and the control officers briefing at the Little Theatre Club on Thursday, November 13 at 6 p.m.

The service schedule is now ready and will be mailed to all entries, as the forms are received.

P.S. Rally tyres are available from David Mitchell, Telephone 471259, who has a variety of sizes available.



SHOWOFF of Mombasa Judo Club seen in action during the Karate Championships hosted at the Islamic Centre.



The victorious Prisons Team pose with Kenya Airways officials after prize giving. PHOTOS: F.B. PAKKAR

KENYA AIRWAYS SPONSOR SUCCESS IN COAST KARATE

KARATE at the Coast received a big boost when the national championships were held at the Islamic Centre, Mombasa last weekend, writes *Khiladi Hoshiarpuria*.

A large number of teams from Nairobi and Mombasa took part and the whole show was a fine spectacle for the fans.

Kenya Prison's Staff Training College (S.T.C.) team topped

in both the competitions during the championship.

In the final of the club championship S.T.C. beat Mombasa Judo Club with 9-4 points.

In the semi-finals S.T.C. beat Unitez 3-1 while M.J.C. downed Kenya Navy 6-4.

Unitez took third position. In all 11 teams took part in the event.

In the Katas Championship S.T.C. again emerged the winners with 25.3 points.

Nairobi Judo Club were second with 25 points and Unitez third with 24.8 points.

Karate Axiom had 24.7 points and M.J.C. 24.5.

Three women also displayed their talents. Cicilia Gathoni took first position with 24.5 points. Elizabeth Muiruri was second with 23.9 points and Margaret Wamboi third with 23.8 points.

Kenya Airways partly sponsored the events and their support gave the event plenty of colour.

Kenya Airways senior sales representative at the Coast, Mr George Wanjohi and a ground hostess Miss Anne Karigithu were present to help the organisers.



WINNERS of the annual Nyali Open Squash Tournament are pictured at the Nyali Golf and Country Club. Seen (from left) are Kishore Nanji, Anne Freeman, Club Squash Convenor Derek Ratcliff, Nyali Beach Hotel executive Robin Troup - who presented the prizes - John Holmes, and June Mclear. PHOTO: NETA PEARL

Brilliant Nanji outplays Tajbhai in Squash Finals

AFTER an action packed, tight scheduled week of squash, the weekend saw the closing stages of the Nyali Open Squash competition at Nyali Golf and Country Club, writes *Anthea Ratcliffe*.

The majority of the seeds had come through the earlier rounds with the exception of Mike Wort who could find no answer to John Braithwaite's hard hitting and shots to a good length.

In the quarter finals Ted Kabetu beat J. Chandarana 3-0; Prenab Barua beat J. Braithwaite 3-0; John Holmes beat Mustafa Zavery 3-0, and Chris Groom beat Stuart Russell 3-0.

The semis on Saturday saw Ted Kabetu in top gear producing a very convincing performance to beat Chris Groom 3-0. John Holmes started his challenge with Prenab Barua slowly by losing the first game 3-9. He then

gathered his game together to play error free squash to beat Prenab 3-1 in the other semi-final.

In the ladies semis Ann Freeman played in commanding style to beat Julie Kabetu 3-0 and assured herself of a place in the finals for the second year running. The other semi was between Carole Bamber and Perviz Barnsley, the latter winning through in a well fought battle with a final score of 3-0.

So to the finals day, in the Plate June Mclear defeated Marjan Schmidt 3-0 to take the Ladies Plate prize and Kishore Nanji beat Shabir Tajbhai 3-2 to take the Men's Plate.

This game produced an exciting display of excellent squash, in fact it was a game which could have gone either way up to the last point of the match, a shame to see either player lose.

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JAFFERY SPORTS ALMOST CERTAIN OF KANA VICTORY

JAFFERY Sports Club who won the Kana Cup Knock-out Tournament last month have now almost assured themselves of the Coast Cricket Association League title for the fifth year since its inception in 1972, writes *Anjum Manji*.

Last Sunday Jaffery tipped a five wicket win over Coast Gymkhana in one of the deciding C.C.A. league encounters at Jaffery.

for 32 and Mukhtar 3 for 44. Mombasa Youths scored 72 n.o. and Naushad Visram 68 n.o.

Mombasa Youths provided the first shock in the two week old Devani Cup when they beat Hatim Karimjee by seven wickets on Saturday a Karimjee ground in a Pool 1 game.

Put to bat first Gymkhana's line-up minus two of their top all-rounders managed to score 169 for 9 in the allotted 50 overs. Piyush (52) rescued his side batting sensibly as his team-mates crumbled at the other end.

Vanraj (27) and Hitesh (29) gave him able support. For Jaffery, Peera 3/20, Bhanji 2/25 and Karim 2/26 were the main wicket takers.

H.K.S.C. 161 for the loss of seven wickets. Mumir (43) Husein (32) and Kaka (25).

For Youths Salim Khaku took 3 for 28.

Youths scored the required runs losing three wickets with Kenya cap Tom Tikolo scoring an undefeated 69 (n.o.) while Mustaza Nazerali added 36.

Jaffery had to toil upto the 47th over to score 170. Thanks to Shabir Nazerali (58 n.o.) and Mustafa Khakhi (25 n.o.) who joined a sixth wicket unbroken partnership of 77 runs to see Jaffery home.

Khataw and Lakhani took two wickets apiece.

In the second league game Mombasa Youths beat Y.C.C. by seven wickets. Y.C.C. 190, M. Kalyan scored 54.

For Youths Hasnain took 4

Buxton 127 for 6. S. M. Kataria 55 n.o., Lakhani 2 for 13. Gymkhana 128 for 2. Bharu (41), and Anup 64 n.o.

Jaffery beat Muslim Bhadali by five wickets. M.B.S.C. 151 for 7 in 30 overs. Kaizar 7/11 n.o. and Alnoor 48. Fazle 2/77 and Aunali Kanji 2/47.

J.S.C. 159 for 5. Karim 54 and Shabbir 36 n.o. Zully 3/38 and Jameel 2/41.

The C.C.A. fixture takes a two-week break for Muharram.

BAOBAB TRIUMPH IN COAST HOCKEY

THE 1980/81 Coast hockey season started last weekend when the belated Kenyatta Day festival was played as the season's first runner at the Aryan Sports Club Mombasa, writes *Khiladi Hoshiarpuria*.

Sacred Heart's one. The women's final was between Baobab and Star of the Sea Secondary School. It also ended in a draw (1-1) and had to be decided on penalty corners.

The men's and women's teams competed for the Nassir Cups, donated by an Assistant Minister for Commerce Mr Sharif Nassir.

Baobab triumphed in the men's section for the second year running.

Baobab, led by Aziza Salim had the first goal via Elizabeth Alai but Star equalised through Christine Matu who scored from a goal mouth melee.

There was no further score and Star took the title on 5-3 penalty corners.

In this section Coast's leading side Mombasa Institute did not join as they allegedly could not raise a full side.

Baobab met Sacred Heart in the final which ended without any score.

Penalties It was a great pity both final had to be determined on penalty corners. I wish the organisers had devised some other method to determine the winners in such a dead-lock.

Baobab could have gone ahead but Randieck Nashon scooped the penalty push wide it was a big miss.

However Baobab won the final as they earned two penalty corners compared to

The Mayor of Mombasa Coun. Rajab Sumba was the Guest of Honour and he gave away the trophies on behalf of Mr Nassir.



MALINDI's Jambo Hotels Football Club had a big surprise when Martin Thompson, General Manager of Jambo Hotels, presented the team with football boots worth Shs 9630=.

League. Officials are Chairman Mr Patrick Mwaeba [who is the hotel's group personnel manager], team manager Guy L. Lusweti, secretary Joshua Jeta, treasurer James Ochieng, team captain Ali Mwasaria, and assistant team captain Aikana Getanda. Mr Thompson is pictured handing over the new boots to team captain Aikana Getanda.

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DETERMINED BOWLERS HOLD UP THE BATSMEN

BOWLERS dominated the proceedings in all matches and only one team managed to score over 200 runs, Kathiwar vs Aga Khan, S.A.M.C. fought out a challenge from M.S.C., Ngara staged a comeback and easily beat Premier, Wanderers beat G.I. and as predicted Gymkhana easily wiped off the first round shock-tie with a convincing 85 run victory over Sikh Union, writes Sight Screen.

J.C. Sunil and Master were his valuable victims.

Sikh Union did well to restrict Gymkhana to 175, Deepak 46, Hitesh 41 and Charanjiv 47 being the main scorers.

Thomas claimed 4/11 and Bissan 2/28. Sikh Union got out cheaply as Vinoo 4/31 went through them without feeling the loss of Ramesh and Dilip.

Elsewhere Wanderers registered a record sixth league victory in the season vs. G.I. which augurs well for the side and its future as a cricketing club.

As the league enters the penultimate week this Sunday four teams have a chance to occupy the two berths reckoned for Uhuru Cup.

Kathiwar will certainly drop their third spot as they face giants S.A.M.C. who will keep their unbeaten record intact, Premier face Gymkhana and could slip to sixth spot.

M.S.C. tackle Sikh Union Nairobi, where they have to win if they want to qualify and Ngara with an outside chance beat easier games face Wanderers to add some valuable points to their bounty, G.I. plays Aga Khan.

IT'S STILL MWENGE v. FEISAL

THE Division Two National League (Coast zone) has become a hot battle between Mombasa's biggest football rivals — Mwenge and Feisal, writes Khiladi Hoshiarpuria.

To date both teams have dropped four points each but Mwenge lead the table as they have played two more matches than Feisal.

Mwenge have played 14 matches. They have won 11, drawn two and lost one. They have scored 33 and conceded 11 goals. They have 24 points.

Feisal have played 12 matches. They have won eight and drawn four. They have

lost none and are the only team without a defeat. They have scored 35 and conceded 10 goals. They have 20 points.

Both teams are very much in the title race and presently it is very difficult to say which team have better chances of taking the title.

And it is a very important title as the winners will automatically earn a place in the 1981 Kenya National Football League.

Mwenge got kicked out of the national league last year while Feisal got relegated some years back and until today they have found it difficult to regain their place.

Other teams which have some outside chance of taking the title are Kenatco and Brolo, each with 17 points.

In their most recent match Mwenge were held to 1-1 draw by Western Stars. Mwenge scored first via Sammy Okwano but the Stars equalised through Protas Asunda from spot kick. Earlier Mwenge had thrashed Kenya Navy 5-0.

Feisal put up a great show when they humbled Brolo 3-1. It was a very valuable win for Feisal and it has given them new initiative and boost.

Feisal led 2-0 at half time when Salim Karama and Paul Chona scored a goal each.

Brolo got one through Doshu but Feisal were in a big mood and netted another goal through Ali Marambe.

Majengo Heroes created an upset when they beat Transocean 1-0. The Heroes had a very poor start but now

they have picked up well. They have got ten points and are now sure to remain in the league next year.

Their lone goal was scored by Jamal Sultan from Ali Amir pass.

The Heroes chairman, Issa Athman Omar told the COASTWEEK that their boys were now doing well as they have got new spirit.

'NO MORE MESS'

He said they had some problems initially but they had sorted out all the mess to do well again.

Mr Issa said they would aim to improve their team for the next season and "we have a

number of plans to give our side a new look in 1981"

Today Nyota play Western Stars at the stadium and the latter are favourites to win.

On Sunday Nyundo play Wanderers in another match at the stadium. This should be an interesting match and can go either way but Nyundo appear to have a slight edge.

On Monday Majengo Heroes meet Digo United. On their new showing the Heroes are the likely candidates to win as Digo are not much of a force these days.

Next Tuesday Kenya Navy play Bukusu and next Wednesday Ngome play Nyanza.

SQUASH TOURNAMENT SUCCESS

from TONY BARROS in Dar es Salaam:

The first ever national Squash Championships organised by the Tanzania Squash Rackets Association has attracted players from India and Britain.

But there was a very poor response for the women's events and the only two entrants were from Arusha.

The Tanzania Open Lawn Tennis Championships sponsored by British Airways also took off at the Dar es Salaam Gymkhana Club with no major surprises.

The Dar es Salaam Diamond Jubilee Sports Club is to organise the first ever Inter-Club Badminton Championships in the country.

The championships which have been sanctioned by the Tanzania Badminton Association (T.B.A.) will be an annual event, and the events include men singles and doubles and ladies singles and doubles. There will be no mixed doubles event.



MOHAMED RAJAN added another silverware to his trophy shelf when he recently won the Mombasa Institute's Handicap Snooker Tournament. In the final Rajan beat Eglio Baretto 2-1 on black ball to win the title for the first time. The M.I. Snooker Club Championship Trophy was clinched by Patrice Pereira who beat Sikander Ghani 3-1 in the final. It was Pereira's first victory in this event. In billiards M.I.'s immediate past chairman Steve D'Souza took all the honours. Mrs Delia D'Souza gave away the trophies to the winners. Pictured above are Rajan (left) and Pereira with their trophies.

Kivumbi draw with Zibani

HARAMAIKI F.C. of Zibani and Kivumbi F.C. of Vuga, both of Kwale District drew 2-2 over the weekend. In the 39th minute Chikanda got the first goal for Haramaiiki F.C. and Kazi equalised for Kivumbi. Bakari, Nasoro got a second goal for Haramaiiki, and in the same formula Kivumbi forced the match to draw.

RECENTLY I have asked a few friends what sort of content they wanted in a golf article, and most of them said they would like interesting points of rules to be spelled out.

Most golfers profess to know a lot about the rules, but I must say you hear an awful lot of rubbish spoken on this subject, frequently, and with an air of authority!

The most commonly flouted rule is the one where you have to drop, either free or under penalty.

When dropping the ball, the player must

- Face the pin
- Drop the ball over the shoulder so that the ball does not touch the body on its descent, and
- The ball should be dropped within one or two club lengths of the obstruction, as the case may be.

Where 95 per cent of golfers go wrong is: when they measure say two club lengths, they then drop at the extremity of the relief, or outside it.

The operative word is within, or not further than. The other fault is that most players do not drop the ball, they throw it.

For a ball to be dropped, the hand dropping it must be stationary at the time the ball leaves the hand, otherwise it is a throw.

The last fault of which most of us are guilty, is not holding the hand far enough behind the body to ensure an unimpeded descent of the ball to the ground.

Most players just roll the ball on the shoulder.

A word of encouragement to the newer or longer handicap players — Don't necessarily believe that a low handicap golfer knows all the rules, because half the time they don't.

Ability to play the game does not necessarily mean that a player has also studied the rules carefully.

A perfect example happened last weekend when I was playing with Mbarak Mzee (7 handicap).

His ball was at rest when it was hit by another player's ball and moved forward.

He played the ball without replacing it to its original position, thereby incurring a penalty.

Results of competitions over last weekend:

Golf results from CENTI KUMI

Mombasa Golf Club Monthly Medal —

A Division — winner: C. Ondatto 66 nett; runner-up: P. H. Rainford 69 nett, and best gross: B. S. Grewal 78.

B Division — winner: P. Maingi 73 nett, and runner-up: S. Tarmohamed 74 nett.

The Mug was generously sponsored by Paul Kiambu.

Nyali Golf and Country Club — L.G.U. Medal: A Division — winner: Mrs R. Trayner 68 nett, and runner-up: Mrs J. Chater 68 nett.

B Division — winner: Mrs J. Pettifer 73 nett, and runner-up: Mrs A. Sparks 75 nett.

At Mombasa Golf Club there was a new competition, played for the first time, on Sunday for the Guru Nanak Trophy.

This was generously sponsored by Ajit Bhogal and is to be an annual event. The sponsor also provided an excellent free lunch.

Results — winner: M. L. Shah 38 points, best man: D. Mutegi 38 points, runner-up man:

S. Talwar 37 points, best lady: Mrs S. Grewal 31 points, best 1st 9: J. Njoroge 21 points, best

2nd 9: J. Gitonga 21 points, and hidden holes: M. Mandali.



PRINCIPLE WINNERS of the Guru NANAK Trophy, which was generously sponsored by Mr Ajit Singh Bhogal of Mvita Construction Co. pose for a group photograph. Mrs Kirpal Kaur Bhogal gave away the prizes to the winners.

Pictured [from left] are Satish Talwar, Mahendra Shah, Surjit Grewal, Dunstone Mutegi, Mrs Bhogal, Mr Bhogal, and Messrs Njoroge, Bandali and Gitonga.

PHOTO: KHILADI HOSHIARPURIA

Play Better Golf with JACK NICKLAUS

I REALLY LEARNED A LOT ABOUT THE VALUE OF EXERCISE BACK IN LATE 1959.

DECIDING TO LOSE WEIGHT, I COMBINED DIETING WITH JOGGING THE COURSE DURING DAILY PRACTICE ROUNDS FOR A PERIOD OF THREE WEEKS.

I'D BEEN GETTING TIRED TOWARD THE END OF EACH HOLE PRIOR TO THIS REGIMEN.

IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING IT, I WON TWO TOUR EVENTS AND FINISHED SECOND IN ANOTHER WITHIN A FOUR WEEK PERIOD, WITHOUT EVER ONCE FEELING TIRED.

I'VE EXERCISED HEAVILY EVER SINCE.

IF YOU GENERALLY STRIKE THE BALL BETTER, BUT FALL SHORT, LONG OR WIDE, DO A LOT OF THESE. DO SOME WORK ON YOUR VISUALIZATION PROCESSES BEFORE YOU HIT AND, PREFERABLY, EVEN BEFORE YOU SELECT A CLUB.

START BY FULLY ANALYZING ALL THE FACTORS THAT WILL DECIDE THE TYPE OF SHOT YOU'LL PLAY. NEXT, VISUALIZE THAT SPECIFIC SHOT FLYING TO YOUR TARGET — ACTUALLY "SEE" IT IN YOUR MIND'S EYE. FINALLY, IMAGINE AND MENTALLY "FEEL" THE SWING YOU NEED TO MAKE THE SHOT GO INTO ACTION.

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RAMOGI TO CLASH WITH GOR MAHIA

GOR Mahia will be on parade in Mombasa tomorrow, writes Khalid Hoshierpuria.

Their long awaited trip to the Coast has attracted lot of attention and Gor are sure to receive a warm welcome.

Gor will clash against Ramogi in their last Kenya National Football League match at the stadium (kick-off 4 p.m.)

It is a very vital match for Gor. They must win it and handover to the second position in the league.

And Gor will go all out to hit as many goals as possible.

The match is of little importance to Ramogi. Whatever the result it will

make little difference in their standing.

Last weekend Ramogi went on the rampage to thrash Maragoli 5-1.

After a poor first half, when they conceded one goal, Ramogi raised their play in the second session when they netted all the five goals and made Maragoli players look like hobbledevels.

The defeat was too heavy for Maragoli who are now certain to be booted out of this premier league next year.

Wilberforce Malambe gave Maragoli a one goal lead in the first half. From then onwards Maragoli found the Ramogi door tightly shut, while they opened theirs wide enough to let in five goals.

Ramogi's hero was Paul Opot who netted three goals while Martin Ochieng and James Otenyo scored one apiece.



MOMBASA Master Skier Robert Jessop is seen at 'full stretch' while demonstrating the latest stunt in aqua-batics...no skis at all. He joins fellow Mombasa Ski Club ace Larry Devin in becoming a member of the exclusive 'International Barefoot Club'. Barefoot skiing is a very difficult stunt to practise. An informed Ski Club source believes Messrs. Jessop and Devin are the only two such skiing experts in Eastern Africa.

THE MIGHTY SIR ALI ALMOST LEAVE IT A LITTE TOO LATE ...

AFTER three successive K.C.A. League wins, Mombasa Sports Club were brought down to size by league-leaders Sir Ali Muslim Club, writes D.J.W.

However, the Coast boys had the mighty Sir Ali worried at one stage and if a few more catches had been held, there could well have been an upset.

Sports Club won the toss and batted first, but only Surendra (48) played with any assurance against a tidy spell by Zahoor (11-6-20-3) and devastating bowling by Zulfiqar Ali, who wrecked the M.S.C. batting with five wickets for ten runs.

Mushtaq Ramji (36) supported the second half of the innings, but the batting was generally disappointing as the home side were bowled out of 139 in exactly 55 overs.

Sir Ali started their innings in remarkable way, as if they hoped to catch the early train back to Nairobi.

Sixty runs came in the first seven overs, as all the batsmen attacked from the start. Azhar Ali seemed determined to regain the K.C.A. batting lead, swinging the bat at everything, but he was dropped three times before finally being out for 39.

Zulfiqar (25) soon followed, and there was a sudden collapse as Aasif turned in a beautiful spell of 4 for 30.

At 117 for 7, Sir Ali could have been in big trouble, but their tail-end batted sensibly to steer them to 140 for 7 for a three-wicket win, leaving M.S.C. regretting the dropped chances. It was interesting to note that 94 of Sir Ali's runs came in boundaries, against 56 by Sports Club.

On Saturday, Sports Club cruised to a 178 run win over Y.C.C. in the Devani Trophy. This time, it was Sports Club's turn to attack, as 114 runs came in the first 12 overs.

Gulam (73) led the onslaught with 9 fours, and a six, and was well supported by Surendra



• ASIF KARIM (72 with 7 fours).

The remaining batsmen continued the attack, as M.S.C. finished with a massive 245 for 9 in 30 overs, with Pankaj taking three wickets and Akhil another two.

Y.C.C. had a disastrous start, losing two wickets in the first over and it was soon evident that they were not really in the chase.

However, Aunali played a brave innings of 32 before the rest of the batsmen fell to Raval (3 for 28), Gulam (2 for 4), and Aasif (3 for 5), as Y.C.C. tumbled to 67 all out.

CLUB CHAMPS FALL TO VISITORS

from TONY BARROS in Dar es Salaam

THE visiting Malagasy national soccer team have shown local football lovers that they are still a force to reckon with.

They tamed national club champions, Dar Simba, 2-0 and later held their counterparts to a goalless draw.

The Malagasy team was in Dar es Salaam en-route to Kinshasa to play Zaire in the World Cup series.

Tanzania have been drawn to play Madagascar in the second round of the Africa Cup of Nations Soccer Tournament.

Meanwhile the well known Dar es Salaam coach Mansour Maghram has been contracted by the Super League runners-up — Tanganyika Union to train the team for the Africa Cup Winners Cup Tournament.

Maghram who normally coaches a Dar es Salaam team — Cosmopolitans — is an expert on training defenders and goalkeepers, but during the Super League stint with Coastal, he concentrated on scoring tactics and offensive techniques.

WEEKEND KNOCK-OUT FOR KWALE

THIRTEEN football clubs from all over Kwale District have been lined up for a series of knock-out matches that begin on Saturday, November 8, 1980, writes Baya Safari.

According to a fixture released by the district football committee the teams have been grouped into four zones and the tie-breakers for the finals is to be played at Kwale and Mombasa on November 22, 1980.

"Old guards" Nyanasa F.C. who suffered a disqualification in last month's Kenyatta Cup knock-outs after beating Libra F.C. 1-0 take on Pumzikeni F.C. of Mkoniani in the knock-out opener to be played at Mkoniani.

In another opener, Libra F.C. fresh from a 4-1 victory over Pan Islam of Ng'ombeni and which earned them the Kenyatta Day Cup travel to Ng'ombeni to entertain Chui F.C. of Diani.

Kiweke F.C. of Tiwi and Kiwiro Rovers F.C. of Diani meet at Mwarioni on the same day while the well-drilled Naret of Diani face another Diani side Simba F.C. at Amphibiani in Diani.

Vijana F.C. of Shimoni will be busy trying to knock-out Ramisi F.C. at their home ground Mihalala F.C. of Vanga meet Nigra F.C. of Kikoneni at Lunga Lunga.

Mwenge lose to new-look M.S.C. Soccer Machine

M.S.C. 2-0 Kitete
M.S.C. 3-2 Mwenge
M.S.C. 1-2 Sea Warriors

MOMBASA Sports Club began their match against Kitete with several new players being offered a chance to stake their claims for regular places in the side, writes R.H. Stead.

The first half was untidy and although Sports Club enjoyed considerable possession, Tony Rusteau grafted with no support and to no avail up front.

Half-time substitutions bolstered the attack and Bob Stead soon latched onto a loose ball to shoot Sports Club into a 1-0 lead. This was quickly extended by Bruno Da Silva to secure a comfortable 2-0 win.

Mwenge did not reproduce the irresistible form with which they thrashed Sports Club 5-1 recently but still proved to be

very difficult opponents. In a close match, Mwenge twice came from behind but the home side were not to be denied the victory they needed to avenge that recent hammering.

Free-scoring winger Tony Rusteau gave Sports Club an early lead which John Durston reinstated after Mwenge levelled the scores at 1-1.

Then, straight from the restart following Mwenge's second equaliser, Mark Solomon chased a long through-ball to prod home the winner.

OPPOSITION
Sea Warriors were not expected to provide stiff opposition but Sports Club produced a disappointing, lacklustre performance.

In the absence of Da Silva, Durston and Medlin, who was introduced at half time, a noticeable lack of urgency allowed the visitors to control the game for long spells.

Sea Warriors took the lead after the home defence failed to clear their lines and the loose ball was driven home.

A punted clearance by Warshow was bravely nodded down by Solomon for Rusteau to equalise from close range.

PENALTIES
Then instead of raising their game, Sports Club again relaxed and Sea Warriors were able to clinch victory from a twice-taken penalty, after Jean-Pierre Trinquier had handled inside the area.

As Sports Club at last stepped up the pace they failed to create any clear-cut chances and can have few complaints about the final score-line.

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High Water - 3.5 metres at 03.57 hours and 3.1 metres at 16.17 hours.
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SATURDAY:
High Water - 3.5 metres at 04.23 hours and 3.1 metres at 16.44 hours.
Low Water - 0.4 metres at 10.34 hours and 0.5 metres at 22.33 hours.


SUNDAY:
High Water - 3.6 metres at 04.48 hours and 3.1 metres at 17.11 hours.
Low Water - 0.3 metres at 11.01 hours and 0.5 metres at 22.58 hours.

MONDAY:
High Water - 3.5 metres at 05.15 hours and 3.0 metres at 17.39 hours.
Low Water - 0.3 metres at 11.29 hours and 0.5 metres at 23.27 hours.

TUESDAY:
High Water - 3.5 metres at 05.42 hours and 2.9 metres at 18.08 hours.
Low Water - 0.4 metres at 12.00 hours and 0.6 metres at 23.58 hours.

WEDNESDAY:
High Water - 3.3 metres at 06.12 hours and 2.8 metres at 18.42 hours.
Low Water - 0.6 metres at 23.58 hours and 0.5 metres at 12.34 hours.

THURSDAY:
High Water - 3.2 metres at 06.48 hours and 2.6 metres at 19.21 hours.
Low Water - 0.8 metres at 00.32 hours and 0.7 metres at 13.12 hours.



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