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DARE-DEVIL DIVER Lorenz Riedl from the Kilifi 'Seahorse Club' is pictured 30 metres under the Indian Ocean in a very close encounter with a four-ton Whale Shark off the Vuma Reef. The 14-metre monster is harmless, as it has no teeth ... but a swipe from its powerful tail has been known to wreck small fishing boats off the Kenya Coast.



PHOTO: COURTESY LORENZ RIEDL

SAFARI WITH A SHARK

SABAKI WATER STARTS TO FLOW...

HAPPY BIRTH DAY!



BEGUM SALIMA and H.H. Prince Karim Aga Khan ISMAILIS around the world tomorrow celebrate the 44th birthday of their Spiritual leader His Highness Prince Karim Aga Khan. COASTWEEK sends warm 'Khushiali Mubarak' greetings.

MOMBASA (K.N.A.) — Chronic water shortages in Mombasa and other Coastal towns will be a thing of the past when water is expected to flow from the giant Sabaki waterworks which has just been completed. Announcing the good news when he addressed a press conference at Nguu Tatu reservoir in Mombasa North Mainland, Permanent Secretary in the Ministry of Water Development Mr J. H. Wairagu said the first water flow on the pipeline has started.

Accompanied by the Coast P.C. Mr Luka Daudi Galgalo and engineers from the contracting company, Mr Wairagu disclosed that water passing on the pipeline was dirty and was expected to flush out dirt from the entire pipeline.

He said the cleaning of the pipeline will take two weeks during which the entire pipeline and reservoirs will be sterilised.

"Initially about four million gallons of water per day will be made available to serve Mombasa and its environs including Kilifi township," added the Permanent Secretary.

Thanking the contractors of the project, Mr Galgalo noted that the project will be a relief to hoteliers and Mombasa residents as a whole.

He said water shortages have been a hindrance to tourist development along the Coast.

VISITORS

He hoped that water will be available in the town before Christmas time when he said many tourists and upcountry visitors are expected to come for their holidays in Mombasa.

Mr Galgalo went on to point that although the project had delayed, it will be a milestone

A HAPPY JAMHURI DAY TO ALL OUR READERS

to Coastal development as the Government had spent around Shs. 800 million towards its completion.

The P.C. accompanied by engineers working on the project later toasted towards the successful completion of the project. He was also shown water being drained from the Nguu Tatu reservoir for the cleaning up process of the pipeline.

He was informed by the engineers that when the pipeline is fully operational, it will be possible to leave Mzima springs supply to serve Mombasa west and the island. He was also told that water from Sabaki will be supplied to Northern mainland of Mombasa and townships in North Coast.

To improve water supply further, the P.C. was informed that the Marere Springs water supply will be increased so as to serve the entire South Coast.

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LEAKEY TO ADDRESS LECTURES IN LAMU

LAMU (K.N.A.) — The Lamu Museum has organised a series of lectures commencing on December 10 this year. The lectures which will be delivered by a group of scholars and on December 27, the director of National Museums of Kenya, Mr Richard Leakey will give a speech after a traditional Swahili dinner.

The curator of the Lamu Museum Mr Athuman Lali Omar said that the lectures will cover broad aspects of Swahili history and culture with special attention to the Lamu area.

The lectures will cover topics which include East African influences on Oman in the 20th Century, the history of Lamu for the last 2,000 years, ancient Swahili towns and monuments on the Kenya Coast, Swahili poetry as evidence of Swahili history and the speech of Mr Leakey which will be based on the origins of man.

The lectures will be delivered on December 22, 23, 26 and 27 commencing at 7.00 p.m. on the roof of Lamu Museum on all days.

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MAYOR HELPS CHURCH

MOMBASA (K.N.A.) — The Mayor of Mombasa Councillor Rajab Sumba has described himself as the guardian of all the people of Mombasa and would not discriminate them on religious lines.

He said he would be willing to assist any development project and called on wananchi to help each other despite their religious beliefs.

The Mayor was speaking recently when he flagged off a charity walk at St Luke Church, Makupa. He thanked the children who turned up in great numbers and reminded them that they faced a big task since they are the future leaders of this country.

Thanking the children for their spirit of service to God, the Mayor sponsored two children and two elderly people.

The money will help the Diocesan Development Fund.



LONG WALK HELPS PANJU

DURING THEIR recent Harambee Charity walk, organised by the Alibhai Panju Jaffery Primary School, a total of Shs. 20,000 was raised to improve the facilities of the school. A Standard Seven pupil, Miss Sukaina Kassamali collected the highest amount for which she was given a prize by the Headmistress Mrs Teresa De Souza. Looking on is the school association's honorary treasurer Mr G. Peera.

PHOTO: AERAM SHEBI

RAMISI SUGAR MEN TO FORM SOUTH COAST COMMITTEE

MOMBASA (K.N.A.) — A zonal development committee has been formed at Ramisi Sugar Factory Kwale District during a meeting attended by representatives from Kenya Sugar Authority, local farmers, factory management, administration and local leaders.

The meeting under the chairmanship of Kenya Sugar Authority chairmanship Mr Isaya Cheluget was convened to iron out price differences for cane, between Ramisi Sugar Factory and the local farmers.

The new committee whose main function is to educate sugar cane outgrowers on the type of cane required by the factory has started its work at Kikoneni where the committee members will visit sugarcane farms. The committee will also act as a watchdog to ensure that farmers are paid the correct amount for their cane delivered at the factory.

After the formation of the committee Mr Cheluget called for mutual understanding and relationship between the factory management and farmers in order to avoid unnecessary squabbles. He also called on the local farmers who pledged their loyalty to President, Government and Kanu, to produce more high quality cane.

'POOR FACTORY PRICES' COMPLAINT

The farmers had complained that the factory was offering poor prices below the Government price on almost all quality of cane delivered at the factory. In defence the factory management said that they normally pay them depending on the quality of the cane delivered at the factory.

'GIRLS SOLD OFF FAR TOO SOON'

MALINDI (K.N.A.) — Malindi parents have been urged to stop receiving dowries for their daughters while they were still at school.

The call came from the headmaster of Jimba-Gede Primary School Mr Harry Kinda when he was addressing parents, teachers and pupils at the school.

The headmaster noted with regret that the school had lost four bright female students this year alone. He added that the habit discouraged the girls learning efforts since they know that whether they fail or pass still they will be married.

Mr Kinda cautioned parents that their daughters will be the losers. He also told the parents that discipline of their children was a responsibility of both teachers and parents.

He observed that some children were presently out of school after disobeying disciplinary action, and wondered how their parents had not bothered to sort out the dispute with the school because they sided with their children and favoured them.

Addressing the same meeting Malindi D.O. Mr John Gakuo who was Guest of Honour said that there were many projects which needed completion in the area but since our financial capability was limited, priority will be given to projects under the people of the area who showed cause for need.

He called for more action for harambee spirit and advised wananchi of Gede Location to dishonour lip service leaders and put more efforts.

The D.O. was accompanied by Mr and Mrs Lidislaus von Menyhard and their daughter who have spearheaded the construction of permanent buildings at the school.

The German family nicknamed Maridadi by the people of Jimba had contributed over Shs. 25,000 towards the school. They had been invited to see how their personal donation plus that from their friends had been utilised.

SQUATTERS PLAN TO PETITION PRESIDENT

MOMBASA (K.N.A.) — Residents of Majengo plan to see President Moi on the question of land ownership in the area which has been a source of confrontation between landowners and squatters.

At a meeting held at the Mayor's parlour, Mombasa, Mayor of Mombasa Councillor Rajab Sumba told elders from the area that plans were at hand to send a delegation to see the President.

He said despite a directive by President Moi that house owners in the area should be allocated plots on which they had built houses, some of the land owners have been harassing residents of the area by increasing plot rentals.

Councillor Sumba disclosed that his Council was considering to start a housing scheme in the area which he said would be beneficial to house owners.

He said 75 per cent of land within the island was held privately and was being rented to wananchi to build semi-permanent houses.

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U.K. PRESS TEAM SEE THE SIGHTS

BRITISH Airways, on behalf of British Airways, Sovereign and Enterprise Holidays have hosted a dinner party at the Tamara Restaurant, Mombasa, to say "thank you" to those involved in their operation here.

They included Kim Morbey, John Arkie, U.T.C.'s general manager, Coast; Wolfgang Thome, Pollman's assistant manager; Dorothy Murphy, senior representative for Enterprise/Sovereign in Kenya; Colin Church, P.R. — British

Airways, Kenya/Seychelles, Lorna Hayes, chairman of the Mombasa and Coast Tourist Association.

Also present were representatives from two leading travel newspapers in the U.K., and Bernard Jackson from the popular Woman's Hour programme on B.B.C. radio 4, who were on the First Anniversary flight as guests of British Airways to help further promote tourism here.

From the press were John Craske, news editor, Travel Trade Gazette, and Alan Moore, deputy editor, Travel News.

They had found that Kenya has a lot to offer holiday-makers, and were very impressed by what they had seen.

Kim Morbey, who was guest of honour, said "I think I am speaking on behalf of all hoteliers and tour operators such as U.T.C./Pollman when I say that we sincerely believe that until Mike personally was instrumental in introducing charter flights to Kenya, the British market had hardly been tapped at all".

While the Germans were the first to introduce charters to Kenya about 1966, it was Mike Barnard who had brought the first British charter to Kenya in 1979.

Said Mr Morbey "Mike has opened up the market for a vast number of people in Britain and the potential is tremendous. Before, Kenya had only been available to a very few because of its high cost".

He wished Mike Barnard, Enterprise/Sovereign and the British market — great success in Kenya.

Before returning to the U.K. last Saturday, Bernard Jackson visited Poini Village, Kikambala, to record an interview with Yolanda Firth and her traditional Giriama dancers — whose jambos will be heard on B.B.C. radio 4 Woman's Hour programme next year.

Barnard described Kenya as 'exotic'. He has been so impressed with the country and the racial harmony here, that already he is planning to come back.

Mike Barnard mentioned that they are "looking forward to mid-May when British Airways will be introducing a TriStar on the Gatwick/Mombasa run — with the kind co-operation of Kenya Airways".

CULTURAL events of interest and forthcoming social functions are listed on page 24 under 'ANNOUNCEMENTS'

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SEJAL Shah of H. H. Aga Khan Primary School, Mombasa, was the only Coast competitor to travel up to Nairobi last weekend to attend the prize giving at the Norfolk Hotel for the 1980 Robbialac Children's Poster Painting Competition. She is pictured receiving her certificate from Mrs Maurice Norman, wife of the marketing manager of Robbialac Paints Kenya Limited. In view of the large number of prize winning and highly commended entries received from the coast, the sponsors are proposing a Mombasa exhibition and prize giving in the New Year.

PHOTO: HALLS STUDIO

Swinging Malindi Festive Season

IAMBO Hotels at Malindi and Watamu offer a 'swinging' entertainments programme over Christmas and the New Year.

A big attraction will be the Roadrunners Band from Nairobi which will be playing for dancing at either the Blue Marlin, Lawford's hotels, Malindi, or Seafarer's Hotel, Watamu, on December 24, 25, 27 and 31.

The Christmas programme starts on December 22, and includes carols by church choirs and local children, children's parties and water sports, while for the grown-ups there are fashion shows, beer drinking competition, football, volleyball and tug-of-war matches.

Spectacular cabaret will come from the talented Mambos Jambos, 'Professor' Kimatu, also Maasai and Giriama dancers.

On Christmas day there is a competition at the Blue Marlin to choose 'Miss Malindi'.

The festivities culminate in a gigantic celebration to see the old year out, and to welcome 1981.

Lawford's is staging a gala buffet by candlelight around the swimming pool with two discos which will be playing until dawn. A man-made island is being created in the pool to serve champagne, and there will be some lively Scottish dancing.

The Roadrunners Band and Blitz Disco will be playing at Seafarer's on December 31, where there will also be a gala buffet by candlelight, with eggs and bacon served at 4.30 in the morning.

The Blue Marlin has a gourmet buffet round the swimming pool with non-stop dancing until dawn.

On Christmas Day there are presents for all young guests, while at Seafarer's Hotel Father Christmas will appear in style — on a camel.

Apart from traditional Christmas fare, there will be other ethnic dishes such as popular African, Indian and Italian cuisine during the festive period.



AUSTRIAN MANAGER AT OCEANIC HOTEL

HERBERT Lang, the new general manager of the 200-bed Oceanic Hotel, Mombasa, was born in Austria and has had 18 years experience in the hotel and catering industry.

For five years he served an apprenticeship as cook and pastry chef in Austria, afterwards working in 'top establishments including the Schweizerhof, Bern; the Palace in Gstaad; Souvretta House, St. Moritz; Grand Hotel du Parc Villars; the Kempinski, Berlin; and in Greece for Gauer AG of Switzerland.

He has also worked on the world-cruise ship 'Royal Viking Star' and at the Sheraton, Kuwait, where he was food and beverage manager in charge of five restaurants, a gourmet shop selling not only recipes but also the ingredients to prepare haute cuisine at home, and a fleet of seven vehicles for 'outside' catering to Arab Sheikhs and V.I.P.s in their palaces and homes.

In conjunction with the Sheraton group — with head offices in Brussels and Boston, he helped establish one of the finest training departments for cooks, waiters and food and beverage personnel in Kuwait.

Mr Lang is presently upgrading and giving a facelift to the Oceanic, and aims in particular at attracting more Kenyan businessmen and local people to enjoy the many and varied facilities that the hotel has to offer.

DISCOMANIA AT CHIKITO

A 'With It' addition to Mombasa's swinging discomania scene is Chikito — the latest in the prodigious developments taking place at the 200-bed Oceanic Hotel.

It is cosy, with cushioned seats in intimate half-circles facing the shuffle area, and is effectively air-conditioned.

The interior decor is in 'Tropical Night' and 'black' with silver 'Airo' masks adorning the walls, and potted shrubs around the floor.

There is a long bar — where from a high stool you can observe the shuffling on the dance floor.

Keeping the blistering rhythm going are Abdul Sattar and 'Tita' Mohamed Omar. Abdul was for seven years a vocalist with prominent bands at the Coast and started deejaying for Buffalo's Disco at the African Safari Club before moving to the Ocean View disco scene.

He will be at Chikito twice a week, while 'Tita' who has "lots of music in his head" is there on other days.

The latest pop, rock, funk and soul are played with 'top' records coming mostly from Germany. There is also lots of music with a strong 'Airo' beat which Kenyans like.

Master-minding the lighting effects was Peter Haist, manager of Ocean View — which is part of the Oceanic group. He has incorporated lots of new ideas from top nightclubs in the Lebanon where he formerly worked.

There are 'pin' and 'rotor' spots and all the very latest effects from Europe to make you forget yourself in this swinging glittering scene.

Peter revealed that Ocean View will be opening a big nightclub early next year which, he believes, will be one of the best in Kenya.

Chikito, with its own private entrance, is sound-proofed — which is just as well knowing that the sound equipment

apartment complex will be ready for occupation. It comprises self-catering apartments, including service, which will be available for letting on long leases.

Proving very popular are the 16 bed-sitters, each with kitchen and bathroom, which the hotel added to its facilities recently.

Herbert Lang, general manager, is presently giving the Oceanic a face-lift and is going all out to attract more Kenyan businessmen to make use of its carpeted, air-conditioned, conference room for 60-80 people as well as other facilities such as for banquets and fund-raising events.

The cocktail bar now has a bright new look and is much more comfortable. Hotel rooms, which are air-conditioned (95 per cent with sea view) are being up-graded.

There is a T.V. room, and adjacent is a casino where, each month, Nairobi's International Casino brings down some of its 'top' cabaret to entertain.



DJ Abdul Sattar

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Recently, the Provincial Commissioner, Coast, Mr Lucas Galgalo, opened the hotel's attractive Coral Grill where the emphasis is on fresh tasty food which is well cooked and attractively presented.

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RAJ YOGA SEMINAR

THE RAJA Yoga Centre in Mombasa has organised a seminar on the topic "Threats of Human Survival and their Remedies" — so as to enlighten the people on the gravity of the current world situation and its solutions.

The seminar will be held at the Karibu Room of Nyal Beach Hotel on Wednesday, December 17, 1980 at 6.30 p.m. The Guest of Honour will be His Worship the Mayor of Mombasa, Councillor Rajab Sumba. The speakers will include Dr William K. Christ of Lighthouse for Christ Eye Centre and Dr Joseph B. O. Okanga, the prominent physician.

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SUCCESS FOR SYLVIA ...

Oil paintings of Coast people by Sylvia Pirelli were greatly admired at her art exhibition — the first in Kenya — at Nyal Beach Hotel over the weekend.

They attracted considerable interest, as well as her idea of establishing an Art Village in the Bamburi area where artists would not only work together, but give a helping hand in the community around them.

Already five artists from Mombasa have expressed interest in joining the village, declaring "it is a very good idea".

Said Hika Njugunah who does oil paintings of wildlife and came third in the 1980 Esso Calendar Painting Competition "I am thinking of joining the village. It will bring artists together, for we are all very isolated now".

Another artist, Mungai Kaguru, who paints in oils and does interesting mosaics from banana leaves, also said he intends joining the village and welcomed the idea.

The exhibition was opened by Mrs Louisa Owiti, chairman of the Finance and General Purposes Committee of the Mombasa Municipal Council. She appealed to local people



SILVIA Pirelli shows Louisa Owiti, Chairman of the Finance and General Purposes Committee, Mombasa Municipal Council, one of her oil paintings entitled 'Masai Man' at her exhibition hosted at the Nyal Beach Hotel.

to give Sylvia support in getting the Art Village established, as this would really help the community — particularly young artists.

She also called on local people to show a greater appreciation of art, and to stimulate their children's interest in it.

She said "for some time there has been a feeling that artists should come together, and have an Art Centre".

She pointed out that "art was not just something for tourists, but for local people to enjoy — and artists needed help and opportunities to develop their

talents".

Said Mrs Owiti "each nation has its powerful artists who record for posterity their impressions of people and the way of life as it is today — as well as paintings of great beauty that can be appreciated forever".

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mombasa MOVIES

THE BLAZING LEGEND OF JESSE JAMES AND HIS BAND

THERE MUST have been at least a dozen films made about Jesse James and the Cole Younger band of outlaws. But *The Long Riders* now showing at Regal Cinema tells the story with a difference.

For once, viewers before have seen many real-life brothers played the parts of brothers in a movie.

David Carradine plays Cole Younger, his brother Keith Carradine appears as Jim Younger and Robert Carradine joins his two brothers for the first time in the role of Bob Younger.

On the other hand James Keach who is the executive producer of the film and created the original story concept, plays Jesse James while his brother Stacy Keach, also executive producer, portrays Frank James.

This is the story of a dramatic, action-packed account of the days following the Civil War when the legendary outlaw bands roamed the American West.

With guns blazing and dust flying under horse's pounding hoofs, it surely offers a new appetite for adventure.

PREVIEW by GRAY PHOMBEAH

Foreshadow among these folk heroes who took advantage of a nation torn asunder by deep-seated hatred between the North and South, are Jesse and Frank James and their companions-in-arms, the Younger brothers, Cole, Jim and Bob.

The band ranges far and wide, robbing banks, stage-coach lines and railroads throughout the Midwest.

Still, this is no glorification of Jesse James who became a national hero by killing people and robbing banks. Instead, it is a vivid portrayal of those men who became folk heroes, their environment, their relationships and their values.

Now showing at Kenya Cinema is *The Bitch* — which speaks for itself. I can only say that it is based on the London night-life scene (not Mombasa, fellas) against the backdrop of an underworld establishment pulling the strings of the entertainment scene on both sides of the Atlantic. And although it is in the adults only category, it has its moments hinging more on the dance than the bed.

In the same vein is the American GigoLO appealing for the last two days at Naaz Cinema which was reviewed last week. The title, too, speaks for itself.

Commencing on Monday at the same cinema is *Hot Lead and Cold Feet* starring *Jime Dale* in a triple role, *Karen Valentine*, *Jack Elam* and *Darren McGavin*.

It ain't nothing but gunfights, day and night in this little town out West under a mean founder who has a few hours to live and must have his fun before he takes the one-way ticket to the nearest undertaker.

But being a Walt Disney Production it is a Wild West comedy full of fun, adventure, sentimentality and guaranteed to appeal to kids of all ages. They will surely love it.



AMITABH BACHCHAN and Rekha are seen in one of the many light-hearted scenes in the otherwise action-filled film MR NATWARLAL showing at the Naaz Cinema from Sunday.

asian FILMS

AMITABH AT HIS FINEST AND REKHA AT HER SEXIEST

THIS SUNDAY, the Naaz Cinema will be showing *Mr Natwarlal*. It stars *Amitabh Bachchan*, a very pretty and sexy *Rekha*, *Amjad Khan*, *Rajni Sharma*, *Kader Khan*, *Ajit*, *Indrani Mukherjee*, *Satyen Kappu*, *Iftikhar* and *Yunus Parvez*.

It portrays revenge with light-hearted comedy and romance sprinkled liberally throughout.

Vikram (Amjad Khan) is an unscrupulous smuggler masquerading as a respectable citizen.

When he realises that police inspector Girdharilal has become a threat to him because he knows too many of his secrets, he implicates the inspector in a bribery case.

The poor inspector who, only one day before, was decorated

Hangal and Sujit Kumar and was reviewed last week.

One of late Meena Kumari's last films *Dushman* can be seen at the Regal on Wednesday. It also stars *Rajesh Khanna* and *Mumtaz*.

Amitabh Bachchan shines again in *Be Naam* showing at the Chox on Friday. It also stars *Moushumi Chatterjee*.

Rajesh Khanna, *Sulakshna Pandit*, *Ranjeet*, *Shammi Kapoor* and *Johnny Walker* all create quite a 'hotch potch' in *Bundalbaaz* on Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Sanjay is *Sub Ka Saathi* with *Raakhee*, *Vinod Khanna* and *Om Prakash* on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Manoj Kumar now takes the role of a *Sanyasi* but he doesn't fool *Hema Malini*, *Premnath* and *Pran* on Thursday.

PREVIEW by ANJUM MANJI

for honesty, is dismissed and stripped off all his titles. When Amitabh learns the truth about his brother, the former inspector, he vows to take revenge.

The film is very entertaining right from the start till the end. A must for all to see.

Kenya Cinema is showing *Khandaan* for the second great week. This film stars *Jeevendra*, *Sulakshna Pandit*, *Bindiya Goswami*, *Nirupa Roy*, *Bindu*, *Raakesh Roshan*, A. K.

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- CAPRICORN Dec 21-Jan 18** LOVE: You recard material gains in one form or another. LUCK: A week of stress and strain.
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- PISCES Feb 19-Mar 20** LOVE: You are prone to quarrel with anyone. LUCK: An adverse and difficult phase of time.
- ARIES Mar 21-Apr 20** LOVE: Big changes are in store for your employment situation. LUCK: A very easy week and dull weekend.
- TAURUS Apr 21-May 20** LOVE: A refusal to heed another's advice could land you into problems. LUCK: Young ones play a pleasing role.
- GEMINI May 21-Jun 20** LOVE: Domestic problems need a careful handling. LUCK: A week that makes you worried.
- CANCER Jun 21-Jul 20** LOVE: Try to look around and cheer up. LUCK: Neither a particularly lucky nor an unlucky week.
- LEO Jul 21-Aug 20** LOVE: Sudden emotional attraction could threaten existing relationships. LUCK: Excess expenditure is not necessary.
- VIRGO Aug 21-Sep 20** LOVE: This is a constructive phase of your life. LUCK: Aim high, and reach your goal last.
- LIBRA Sep 21-Oct 20** LOVE: The opportunity to have what you want is laid in front. LUCK: Stick to your plans.
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- 5.30 - Station Opens
 - 6.15 - Kipindi cha Watoto
 - 6.30 - Play Soccer
 - 6.45 - Sports Diary
 - 7.15 - Habari
 - 7.30 - Students' Science Forum
 - 8.00 - Mark and Mindy
 - 8.30 - Mwanambao/Dunia Waki
 - 9.00 - News
 - 9.45 - Habari za Pwani
 - 10.15 - Cities
 - 10.45 - Epilogue
 - 10.50 - Station Closes
- SATURDAY:**
- 6.30 - Station Opens
 - 6.45 - 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
- 8.00 - 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

- 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 - Masabuni
- 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
- 6.15 - Habari
- 7.30 - Fonum
- 8.15 - The Many Wives of Patrick
- 8.45 - Waandisha Wauliza
- 9.30 - News
- 9.45 - Habari za Pwani
- 9.55 - Documentary
- 10.45 - Epilogue
- 10.50 - Station Closes



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- 7.00 - Science Report
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- 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 - Brady Bunch Variety Hour/James Last
- 10.45 - Epilogue
- 10.50 - Station Closes

MONDAY:

- 5.30 - Station Closes
- 5.35 - Inter-Primary School Quiz
- 6.00 - Speed Buggy
- 6.15 - Zuberi
- 6.45 - Mike Nyumbani
- 7.15 - Habari
- 7.30 - Yaliyotokea
- 8.30 - Wrestling
- 9.30 - News
- 9.45 - Habari za Pwani

THEATRE

'Such an amazing wealth of talent'

I have just had one of my pet prejudices shattered! For years I've been nurturing a growing dislike for that trite mix of entertainment farce, punning, 'golden oldie' songs and tired dance routines, but Julie Williams with her latest production of *Back Whittington* at the Little Theatre Club has totally demolished my phobia.



JOHN HOPE

Thought - the same old ingredients are there but she has added a certain colour, sparkle and freshness which makes the old ingredients into what can only be described as a magic mix.

It always amazes me that Mombasa can produce such a wealth of amateur talent both on stage and back stage; and in a year's pantomime at the L.T.C. proves the point yet again.

Not to begin at the beginning, the mood of the pantomime is set by an excellent band which sets a sparkling mood in the overture and continues throughout with a full range of rhythms and including some of the traditional jazz sounds heard in a long time.

The curtain rises on sets which are fresh, colourful and imaginative and fully deserve applause they received. The costumes immediately catch the eye and one can wonder at the ingenuity and hard work of the costume department.

Then comes the dancers and it is a delight it is to see not only lovely and talented young girls but also cleverly choreographed routines.

What of the principals? Well, it's not possible to list everyone but special mention must go once again to Williams who, as Millie the maid, had the audience and me laughing from beginning to end. What a versatile and brave performer he is!

NEWCOMER
Newcomer David Sutton as Whittington is a great find. He not only has the figure and good looks needed for the part but - surprise, surprise - he acts and sings well too.

David as Mr Fitzwarren is in the usually high standard of performance we began to expect of this experienced performer. He bumbles about stage in a myopic haze which is convincing and very convincing and very convincing.



GLYN DAVIS

must go to Patrick Obath as Tommy the Cat and Nick Harwood as King Rat. Patrick's performance is engagingly feline and Nick's is sufficiently menacing to scare the kids.

Some of the highlights of the show for me were the side splitting scene with Roy selling lollipops to a couple of cute children; the military dance routine full of colour and precision; the ultra violet routine (well done lighting and special effects) with the Rats, the hilarious mime duet by Roy and L.T.C. stalwart Clive van Rensburg; the sexy dance routine at the Emperor's court, and the delightful yet unobtrusive appearance of the fresh and lively children.

Well, was it all good? Far from it!

Many of the chorus, especially the men, seemed tired and expressionless; the script is a little flat in places and at least 20 minutes too long; the rather crude skirt dropping routine could have been pruned to good effect.

But these are only minor criticisms of a performance which, in all honesty, was seen right at the beginning of the run, and I am prepared to stick my neck out and say that this year's pantomime will rank as one of the best ever seen in Mombasa.

Julie Williams has done it again and this time she has won a convert!

Tickets are selling fast and you are strongly advised to book now for performances at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. from December 9-20th, with special concessionary prices for children.

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'BIG INCREASE IN BRITISH VISITORS TO KENYA COAST'

WINGS — the British tour operator — find that since launching their Summer 1981 holiday programme they have already sold nearly twice the number of holidays to Kenya as compared with the same period this year.

This was revealed by Bob Daykin, Wings/O.S.L. Agency sales manager from Broxbourne, U.K., who, together with Kenya Airways, brought a group of twenty travel agents and Wings representatives to Kenya to further promote tourism here.

They spent three days in Kenya looking at hotels and tourist attractions before flying to the Seychelles to study the tourist industry there.

O.S.L. (Owners Services Ltd) which offers holidays in villas/apartments together with Wings are owned by Price and Pierce (Holding Company) Limited of London and anticipate dealing with about 350,000 holidaymakers this year in different resorts of the world.

"Tourist officers had advised" claimed Bob Daykin "that Wings are bringing to Kenya more clients than any other company in the U.K."

The long haul market is growing rapidly as is their touring holidays, as well as the popularity of O.S.L. villas and apartments.

He said "it is the shorter destination holidays which are remaining static" and Mr Daykin estimated "that these

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would drop by about five per cent next year.

Wings use six hotels and four apartments on the Kenya Coast — Nyali, Shelly, Trade Winds, Mombasa Beach, Serena and Ocean View Hotels, also Bamburi Chalets, Cowrie Shell, Garamba and Mombasa Beach Apartments. Next year, the new luxury apartments at the Oceanic will be added.

With the group was Dennis Borsall, Kenya Airways District sales manager, Midlands, U.K. He said they had carried more passengers this year than ever before, and had recently introduced two flights a week London/Mombasa by Boeing 747 which will operate throughout the winter season.

He mentioned that Kenya remains "extremely good value" pointing out that it is much cheaper to holiday in Kenya than in a first class hotel in Jersey or Guernsey.

On their arrival they were given a welcome cocktail party at the Wings/O.S.L. Mombasa office hosted by John Byrne, regional manager.



CELEBRATING: Seen at the cocktail party in the Wings-O.S.L. Mombasa Office are Yusuf Abu, Omar Hasim and Ali KWELL, Wings Representative; Bob Daykin, Wings-O.S.L. Agency Sales Manager U.K.; Shamsen Butt, Secretary, and John Byrne, Wings-O.S.L. Regional Manager.



SWAHILI NIGHT guests at Trade Winds Hotel, Diani.

SWAHILI NIGHT

WHEN tourists travel to different parts of the world they like to sample the local cuisine, and the Kenya Coast is particularly fortunate in having something very different to offer.

The Swahili people use a lot of coconut milk in their cooking and have many delicious dishes such as samaki wa kupaka, which is grilled kingfish with tamarind, garlic, curry powder, crushed green chillies and cooked in thick coconut milk.

There are also cassava and matoke (bananas) cooked in coconut milk.

Trade Winds Hotel, Diani, has now introduced Swahili Nights which take place every fortnight on a Saturday. Food also includes Tambari ya Papaya, biriani and mahamri (a Swahili bun).

Aisha Ali, who caters for special Swahili parties, supervises the preparation of this food to ensure its authenticity.

Ornate Swahili bed-heads and siwa horns are some of the ethnic decor lending "atmosphere" to the occasion, while entertaining with Swahili love songs are the six-strong Zuhura and Party.

AFRICAN LEPROSY TALKS

THERE are 45,000 leprosy patients in Kenya, and a two-day seminar was held at Whispering Palms Hotel, Kakambala, to discuss this problem — including treatment and control, as well as common skin conditions with medical officers.

It was the first of its kind to be organised and attracted sixty participants from nearly every province of Kenya, as well as from Ethiopia and Uganda.

Chairman was Dr D. M. Owili, director of Leprosy Research and Senior Consultant in Dermatology for the government. The seminar was officially opened by Dr A. E. R. Fernandes, Provincial Medical Officer, Coast.

He described leprosy as one of the most important dermatological problems in this country.

Said Dr Fernandes "dermatology in Kenya is a field that is gaining more and more importance as people become increasingly aware of the ill effects of skin diseases, and the disability that may result from leprosy."

A sound knowledge of dermatology was important to health workers so that they may identify the more important skin conditions in the country, and set their priorities



Dr. O.O. Omondi, Kismu, pictured at the Seminar on Dermatology and Leprosy at Whispering Palms Hotel, with (from left) Dr. P.J.W. Soete-kow, Senior Medical Officer, Nairobi, Dr. H.W. Wawero, Kenyatta National Hospital, Nairobi, Dr. R.I. Patel, Senior Consultant Dermatologist,

Kenyatta National Hospital, Nairobi, Dr. D.M. Owili, Director of Leprosy Research and Senior Consultant in Dermatology for the Government, and Dr. J. Warndorf, Director of training in Leprosy, Ethiopia.

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right".
Leprosy, he said "is a public health problem afflicting a significant number of people in the country, notably in the Coast Province, Western Kenya and Kitui."

"It was a disease that was dreaded and feared by members of the public with

patients being isolated and, at times, ostracised in our communities"

However, he went on "the attitude of society is changing due to the work currently being undertaken by health workers, and it is through their efforts that this public awareness of the disease will

be further stimulated".
Said Dr Owili "We encourage people to report to clinics whenever they have any skin rash. Leprosy can be treated more effectively than before and in a shorter time. If the patient comes at an early stage there is more chance of a full recovery"

CHURCH SERVICES

ANGLICAN:
Mombasa Cathedral — 7 a.m. Holy Communion, 9 a.m. Kiswahili Service; 11 a.m. Morning Service; 6.30 p.m. Evensong (Communion first Sunday in the month).

St Peter's Church, Nyali — 1st and 3rd Sundays, 9 a.m. Family Service and Holy Communion; 2nd and 4th Sundays, 8 a.m. Holy Communion.

African Inland Church — English Service, A.I.C. Tudor, Mombasa by Rev. Edwin Parnas at 8.30 a.m. and Swahili Church Service by Rev. James Khaki at 10 a.m. and weekly meetings.

Likani (at C.P.K. Guest House) — Every Sunday Swahili Service at 9 a.m. English Service at 10.30 a.m.

Emmanuel Church, Freetown — Swahili Service 9 a.m.

BAPTIST CHURCH:

First Baptist Church (Kenya) Avenue, Mombasa) — Pastor Rev. D. N. Waage, Sunday English Services at 8.30 a.m.; Swahili Service at 10 a.m.

PENTECOSTAL:

Red Cross Hall (Moi Avenue, near the Tomb) — Every Sunday at 10.30 a.m. by Rev. C Douglas-Lynn.

PRESBYTERIAN:

St Margaret's Presbyterian Church

10.30 a.m.; Bible study (all ages) at 9.30 a.m.; Evening worship service at 8.30 p.m. Tuesday weekly prayer meetings (in English) at 7 p.m.; Swahili Bible Study, Jumajili saa 3.30; Swahili Service, Jumajili saa 4.30; Ibadat ya jioni saa 12.30; Jumatano mafundisho ya Biblia na maombi saa 11.30.

LUTHERAN:

Makupa (Tom Mboya Avenue) — Swahili Service at 9.30 a.m.

St Emmanuel Church (Freetown, Kisumu) — Swahili Service at 11 a.m.

Methodist Church (Changanawe) — Swahili Service at 7.30 a.m.

Vipingo Estate — Swahili Service at 9.30 a.m.

METHODIST:

Wesley Church, Koinange Road — English Service at 9 a.m. Holy Communion 1st Sunday in month.

Swahili Service at 10.30 a.m. Holy Communion 1st Sunday in month.

Changanawe — Swahili Service at 9.30 a.m.

(Kasunda Avenue) — 9 a.m. Service in English; Sunday School (creche) for the under five-year-olds. Fellowship tea at 10 a.m.; Service in Swahili at 10.15 a.m.; Sunday School Fellowship at 11.15 a.m.

Church on the Roof, Lighthouse for Christ (Abdul Nasser Road, 500 metres before Nyali Bridge) —

8.30 a.m. Sunday School, adults and children; 10 a.m. Worship service in English and Swahili. Wednesday evening 5-6 p.m. witnessing and training; 6-7 p.m. sharing and ministering; 7-7.30 p.m. prayer groups Prayer; Rev. Dr. Chama.

ROMAN CATHOLIC:

Holy Ghost Cathedral — Holy Mass on Sundays at 6, 7, 8, 9, 11.15 a.m. and 5.30 p.m.; Daily at 6.15 a.m. and 5.30 p.m. Confession on Saturday eve at 1st Friday 9-10 a.m., 12-12.30 p.m. and 4-5.30 p.m.

St Francis' Church, Kakambala — Saturday evening Mass 5 p.m. Sunday Mass 9 a.m.

Makupa — Daily Mass at 6.15 a.m. and 5.30 p.m. Confessions, Saturdays 9-10 a.m. and 4-7 p.m.

Changanawe — Daily Mass at 6.30 a.m. and 5.15 p.m. Sunday at 6, 8, 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Tudor — Weekly Mass at 5.30 p.m. Sunday Mass at 7, 8 and 9.30 a.m. Confession Saturday 4-7 p.m. Baptism Sunday at 3 p.m.

Kongoven — Daily Mass at 7.15 a.m.; Sunday at 8, 9.15 a.m. Baptism on Saturday at 2.30 p.m. Confessions on Saturday 4-6.30 p.m.

Kilifi — Sunday Mass at 9 a.m.; Confessions before Mass.

Mariakani — Sunday Mass at 9 a.m. Confessions before Mass.

Vipingo — Sunday Mass at 10 a.m. Utanga — Sunday Mass at 6 p.m.

Malindi — Mass at 6.30 a.m. Daily Sunday Masses at 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

SALVATION ARMY:

Majengo — Swahili Service every Sunday at 8.30 a.m.; Sunday School open at meetings at 9.30 a.m.; Morning Service at 11 a.m. Prayers Meeting every Wednesday at 2 p.m. Evening Service every 2nd and 4th Sunday of the month at 4.30 p.m.; Every Sunday at 3.45 p.m.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST:

Ziwani Road (Mombasa) — Saturday Sabbath School at 9.30 a.m.; Worship Service at 11 a.m.; Evening Service at 5.30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting at 5.30 p.m. Friday Vespers at 5.30 p.m.


Changanawe — Saturday Sabbath at 9.30 a.m. Friday Evening Service at 5.30 p.m.; Vespers School at 11 a.m.; Worship Service at 5.30 p.m. Pastor in charge: Reuben Kamundani.

UNDENOMINATIONAL:

Mombasa Gospel Tabernacle — Sunday School and adult Bible Class at 8.30 a.m.; English Service at 9.30 a.m.; Swahili Service at 10.45 a.m.; Evening Service at 6.30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting in English at 7 p.m.; Bible Study at 7.45 p.m. Friday Prayer Meeting in Swahili at 6 p.m.; Saturday Youth Fellowship at 3 p.m.

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Our Heritage of Faith...

I had a big shock in an office. Right in the middle of a meeting we saw a snake. It crawled out of a duplicating machine, weaving its head to and fro.

We were all afraid and ran out to find sticks to kill the snake. It had stopped the meeting.

Until we dealt with that snake, we could not carry on with the business. We were afraid of the snake and we acted out of that fear. All could see the dangerous thing and knew the reasons for our action.

Other fears though go unrecognised, we may fear unconsciously and that affects our behaviour. Some fear that their ignorance will be found out. They hide behind a 'kali' manner so that their ignorance is not recognised.

Others fear people from another tribe or country. They react by drawing into a close group. Even though these fears may be hidden they are just as real as the snake.

In the same way they prevent the meetings from going on. With an unconscious fear the person is stopped from communicating with others. In his first letter John wrote about this: "Perfect love casts out fear".

This love is a trust. When we become conscious of our hidden fear we should trust others and God. Others will often respond to this trust, they will not try to show up our ignorance or threaten our security. But we must first overcome our fear in trust. But when men ignore this openness and abuse love, then we trust in God.

Jesus found that the chief priests and scribes wanted to kill him out of fear. Christ trusted God and God answered that trust. Fear makes barriers between people, but the barriers are dissolved by trust. When we see the hidden snakes of fear in our lives, we can follow Jesus' example. Even if others don't respond to this openness, God will.

— Rev. Stephen Robinson

SECOND LOOK AT TRADITIONAL MEDICIS

WRITING in a local newspaper, Dr H. Osore notes that although traditional systems of health are still prevalent in many parts of Africa and meet the needs of rural communities, African traditional practitioners have been portrayed as "witch-doctors", "juju-men" and "bush doctors", terms which belittle them.

Ignorance about traditional healing and medicine continues to be maintained by the African elite's sense of sophistication and cultural superiority.

Even those members of the elite who turn to the people they describe as "witch doctors" for help when modern medicine has failed to admit that they sought such help.

This is because many traditional practices are portrayed in such negative descriptions that some people will not risk their reputation by being seen with a traditional medicine-man.

There are those who still do not distinguish between the so-called witch-doctors and medicinemen.

Indeed, to the minds of some people, any healing that is done outside modern medicine is either witchcraft or is done in league with the devil.

yet, there are contradictions in this attitude. Many Africans have grown up in the rural areas and they must have used one plant or the other for whatever ailments afflicted them.

In other words, it is only the children born and brought up in the urban areas who perhaps have not depended on plants to, for example, stop a cut from bleeding or to cure a fever. Numerous tropical plants have been used to heal all kinds of ailments.

Modern religion has done much to undermine the value

of traditional medicine because missionaries tried to instil into their converts' minds that medicine-men were nothing but black magicians or people possessed by evil spirits.

Yet, there are many references in the Bible about the use of herbal medicine.

It has been argued that traditional medicine has no validity because it is surrounded by superstition and black magic. But these kind of statements are made without finding out how traditional medicine works.

And before discarding some traditional techniques as full of "black magic" perhaps it would be of great scientific and social value to try and understand how these practices affect people.

As Dr Osore notes "the knowledge of medicinal plants and animal products is usually passed on orally

from generation to generation each family regarding its knowledge of cures as a complete secret".

doubtful about the mysterious medicine-men.

It is clear that development whether it is medical, economic or political has left large pockets of unexplored areas among which are herbal healing, psychic phenomenon, "white and black magic" etc.

Indeed, some studies show that the "primitive" witch-doctor or medicineman, inspite of his mysterious herbs and techniques of healing continues to achieve success.

Other studies have uncovered considerable validity in traditional medicine. It is not surprising that Africa is now flooded with researchers from all over the world in the hope of finding natural cures for diseases that plague their societies.

It is unfortunate that African medical researchers had to wait for a long time

to establish research programmes into traditional medicine.

The fact that various African universities (the University of Nairobi included) are intensifying researches into African medicine is an indication that Africa is realising the folly of having accepted the western view that traditional medicine was primitive.

And as I write this article, my attention is drawn to a Sunday Standard headline, "A Visit to the Poor". The story notes that "with the coming of independence on the continent, many traditional healers are now gaining more acceptance and recognition in the society".

This is the right attitude because it was wrong to reject traditional healing just because missionaries and colonialists said that this was evil and primitive.

TELLING IT
LIKE IT IS
by REGI
MTHARA

Perhaps this explains why many people associate medicine-men with superstition.

Also, stories about miracle workers who heal incurable diseases or cause "unnatural" things to happen make the sceptical world even more

KIBAKI VISIT

WUNDANYI (K.N.A.) — The Vice-President and Minister for Finance Mr Mwai Kibaki is expected to be the Guest of Honour at a funds-drive in aid of various development projects in Bura Location, Taita Taveta District early next year.

The function scheduled to take place on January 3, 1981, is expected to be the biggest in the District where over two million shillings is expected to be raised in aid of six projects, including St. Joseph Orphanage Home, Bura.

'EXPOSE THEM'

MOMBASA (K.N.A.) — A nominated Member of Parliament Mr Omar Bwana has condemned the few businessmen who continued to hoard or smuggle goods out of the country and thereby creating artificial shortages.

He said such people who caused suffering to many innocent wananchi for their selfish ends should be exposed.

LOANS FOR LAMU

LAMU (K.N.A.) — The Government will spend Shs. 4.5 million in form of loans in the Lake Kenyatta Settlement Scheme in Lamu District during the 1980/81 financial year. The loans will go towards providing water, constructing access roads, purchasing goats for the settlers and clearing the bush.

Kombeni Secondary

KILIFI (K.N.A.) — Kombeni Health Centre in Kuruma Location of Kilifi District is to be converted to a secondary school from next year 1981. This has been disclosed by the M.P. for Kilifi South Dr Chibule wa Tsuma, when he addressed parents teachers and pupils at Kasidi Primary School in the location.

'KEEP DIPS CLEAN'

TAVETA (K.N.A.) — The Veterinary Officer in charge of livestock for Taveta Division Dr Kabui has appealed to livestock owners to maintain high degree of cleanliness in all dips in the area. Dr Kabui said that dips would be of no use if wananchi were not willing to maintain them by keeping them out of contaminated soils.

BIG COTTON CROP

HOLA (K.N.A.) — Farmers at the Tana Irrigation Scheme in Hola had a bumper yield of over two million kilograms of cotton worth more than Shs. seven million for this year, the Hola Farmers Cooperative Society secretary/manager Mr Solomon Kopka has said.

THEY NEED LOVE'

MOMBASA (K.N.A.) — Physically disabled children need the same love and attention from parents and the nation as a whole, if they are to feel part and parcel of the community. This was said by Councillor Hezron Lidele when he addressed parents and students of Aga Khan Special School at the Aga Khan Secondary School hall.

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INTRODUCING A NEW PICK-UP

WITH THE phenomenal growth of the pick-up market in Kenya and other parts of the world during recent years buyers of these versatile vehicles are becoming more demanding about the comfort and performance they expect from their purchases.

The new series of Datsun 720 pick-ups which are being launched this month (December) through D. T. Dobie & Co. (Kenya) Limited, Datsun's local agents, are likely to meet the needs of the most discriminating customers.

There are three models in the new Datsun range. The diesel pick-up with its 2.2 litre engine is an economy winner from the start with a fuel consumption of 15.5 km per litre at 60k.p.h., making it possible to drive from Nairobi to Mombasa with an outlay of only Shs. 100 on fuel.

A similarly styled petrol pick-up comes with a new 1600 cc engine — a greatly improved version of the well-tried Datsun 1500 cc engine.

A powerful new four-wheel drive pick-up with an L18, 1800 cc petrol engine with all the capabilities one expects from this type of go-anywhere vehicle completes the range.

There is no mistaking the smart outlines of the 720s.

STANDARD FEATURES
 Dual rectangular headlamps, more slanted windscreens and rear windows providing better visibility, bumpers with black rubber facings right round to the front wheel arches and wide black plastic side guard mouldings to protect the body work are standard features.

The diesel and petrol vehicles are almost identical in appearance with the lowest ground to load bed height on the market which makes for much easier loading.

The four-wheel drive model is similarly styled but with increased ground clearance to

by AVICE RAPLEY

exploit its four-wheel drive capabilities.

The load area on all three vehicles is greater than that of the previous model both in length and width.

As the pick-up takes its place not only as a light commercial vehicle but also an all-purpose family workhorse, Datsun have catered for the growing demand for improved cab comfort as well as better riding and improved steering.

The interior of the 720s is up to saloon car standards and is much more spacious with improved head and shoulder room, larger windscreens and rear window giving greater visibility and redesigned seats.

Competitive in performance and appearance the new Datsun pick-ups are also competitively priced with the petrol model selling at Shs. 79,000, the diesel at Shs. 93,900 and the four-wheel drive at Shs. 99,900.

Some 260 new Datsun pick-ups are coming on the market this month and will be on sale at D. T. Dobie branches in Nairobi, Nakuru and Mombasa and at a further 10 Datsun dealers throughout the country.

From January onwards more than 100 vehicles a month will be assembled by A.V.A. in Mombasa so no supply problems are anticipated.

The majority of the vehicles from Mombasa will be the diesel model which is expected to account for at least 70 per cent of sales.



RALLY STAR Shekhar Mehta (fourth from left) confirmed that it looked like another winner when he inspected the engine of the new Datsun diesel pick-up which was shown to Datsun dealers from all over Kenya recently by D. T. Dobie and Co. (Kenya) Limited. Also in the picture are Ian Thoenes (second from left), D. T. Dobie's marketing manager and Mohamed Rajan (third from left), D. T. Dobie's Mombasa sales manager. PHOTO: CAMERAPIX



ROUGH GOING is no hardship to the Datsun 720 4-wheel drive pick-up. PHOTO: CAMERAPIX

Tanzania to invest more millions into new Leather technology

TWO LEATHER factories and an institute of leather technology, all to cost Shs. 109 million, are to be built by Tanzania Leather Association (T.L.A.) between now and end of 1984.

The move is aimed at enabling the country to process all country's hides and skins into finished goods, in view of the falling world prices of the semi-processed hides.

The world prices for semi-processed hides were at the tailing due to the disputes in shoes factories in most of the European countries the main consumers of the world hides and skins.

The general manager said that an industrial and military boots manufacturing factory is expected to be built in northern part of Tanzania, somewhere in Moshi, at the cost of 35 million shillings.

Another factory which will manufacture leather boards and material for use in the manufacture of suitcases and shoes parts is under construction at the cost of Shs. 50 million. An institute of technology is being built in Mwanza at the cost of about Shs. 24 million.

The newly built Tanga Cement Factory started its production last week and the plant has attained its rated capacity of 1,600 tons of cement a day. Tanzania has now a second cement factory. The first one built in Dar es Salaam.

The Tanzania Fisheries Corporation (Tafico) has received its first catch of deep sea fish of 42,000 kilograms from a Greek firm — Atlantic Fishing Company — which was commissioned last month to undertake a six month research in establishing fishing areas in Tanzania's Coast.

The chairman of the Tafico, said that another consignment of sea fish was expected at the weekend aboard another vessel of Greek company. It will raise the total amount of fish to about 100,000 kilograms.

by our Correspondent

mackerel would be exported.

Tanzania Cashewnut Authority (C.A.T.A.) is negotiating with government for funds to establish cashewnut plantations, to increase its production output which fell to 41,000 tonnes last year.

The Cashewnut Authority is already running two big farms at Sudi and Makangara in Lindi region, but it has no funds to finance more farms. It is believed that yield for this year is less than last year.

C.A.T.A. has nine cashewnut processing factories with total of nine huge factories with annual capacity of handling more than 80,000 tonnes. Three

more factories would be completed in Mewala and Tunduru to raise the total processing capacity to 113,000 tonnes.

A team of 18 industrialists from Sweden are currently visiting various parts of Tanzania, in connection with the development and establishment of small scale industries in regions.

The team which arrived in Dar es Salaam on November 23 is visiting the country on a 'sister-industrialists' programme.

The Dar es Salaam Round Tables are working round the clock preparing for the Christmas Dial-a-Disc programme over Radio Tanzania Dar es Salaam, which starts on Tuesday, and will last till first week of January.

The money which will be collected will be spent on good charitable projects such as of helping the disabled and blind people.

STATE VISIT MAKES HISTORY

PRESIDENT Nyerere of Tanzania, arrived here on Saturday afternoon from Salisbury after paying a historic five-day state visit to seven-month-old republic of Zimbabwe at the invitation of President Canaan Banana.

This was the second official visit paid by the Head of State, since Zimbabwe got independence.

The first such visit was paid by Mozambique's Samora Machel last August.

Also included in the President's entourage to Zimbabwe was the new Minister for Foreign Affairs, Mr Salim Ahmed Salim, Minister of Defence and National Service, Lt. General Abdallah Twalipo, Minister for Trade, Mr Ibrahim Kaduma, the Minister for Agriculture, Mr Joseph Mungai and other members of the party's central committee and government officials.

In the five-day official visit, Tanzania and Zimbabwe signed a pact of joint commission to promote cooperation between the two countries.

The Tanzania's national airline carrier — Air Tanzania (A.T.C.) — is working out arrangements with other world airlines to facilitate the ferrying of about 500 tourists earlier booked to fly in the country by A.T.C.

An official of the airline which announced immediate suspension of the inter-continental flights on December 15, said in Dar es Salaam over the weekend that a number of alternatives are being sorted.

World Weather

	C	F		C	F		
ALGRAVE	10	50	Overcast	LOS ANGELES	4	43	Cloudy
AMSTERDAM	-1	30	Foggy	MADRID	-4	25	Fair
ANKARA	-5	23	Cloudy	MANILA	22	72	Foggy
ATHENS	14	57	Overcast	MEXICO CITY	12	54	Fair
AUCKLAND	18	64	Cloudy	MIAMI	26	80	Fair
BANGKOK	25	77	Foggy	MILAN	-2	28	Fair
BEIRUT	14	57	Cloudy	MONTREAL	-12	10	Fair
BELGRADE	-1	30	Snow	MOSCOW	-12	10	Fair
BERLIN	-12	10	Foggy	MUNICH	-7	19	Cloudy
BRUSSELS	-1	30	Snow	NASBAU	21	70	Fair
BUCHAREST	-6	18	Foggy	NEW DELHI	9	48	Fair
BUDAPEST	-7	19	Foggy	NEW YORK	5	41	Cloudy
BUNOS AIRES	22	72	Fair	NICE	5	43	Cloudy
CAIRO	10	50	Fair	OSLO	-10	14	Fair
CASABLANCA	9	48	Overcast	PARIS	1	34	Cloudy
COPENHAGEN	-13	9	Snow	PRAGUE	-5	23	Overcast
COSTA DEL SOL	8	46	Fair	RIO DE JANEIRO	-11	12	Foggy
DUBLIN	-2	28	Fair	ROME	8	46	Fair
DUNBURG	-2	28	Fair	SAN PAUL	18	64	Foggy
FLORENCE	-4	25	Foggy	SEOUL	-2	28	Fair
FRANKFURT	-8	18	Fair	SINGAPORE	24	75	Storm
GENEVA	-1	30	Itin	STOCKHOLM	-11	12	Snow
HELINKI	-15	5	Snow	SYDNEY	19	66	Fair
HONG KONG	22	72	Cloudy	TAIPEI	17	63	Foggy
HOUSTON	17	63	Cloudy	TENNES	8	46	Cloudy
ISTANBUL	16	60	Fair	TEL AVIV	15	59	Cloudy
JAKARTA	24	75	Cloudy	TOKYO	8	47	Foggy
JERUSALEM	9	48	Overcast	TUNIS	7	45	Fair
JOHANNESBURG	14	57	Cloudy	VIRGINIA	-5	23	Overcast
LAS PALMAS	17	63	Overcast	WARSAW	-14	8	Foggy
LIMA	15	59	Cloudy	WASHINGTON	8	48	Fair
LONDON	8	46	Cloudy	ZURICH	4	35	Fair
LONDON	-1	30	Fair				

BEATLE FANS MOURN JOHN

THE MURDER of former Beatle John Lennon outside his New York apartment has shocked and saddened pop music lovers around the world.

The Beatles eventually got together again in death. There will never be the reunion we had all wished for so long.

May we join with millions of other Beatle fans in forwarding our deep sympathies and sincere condolences to his wife Yoko Ono and their young son.

David Musyoki, Hamisi Bindari, Nathan Njuguna, Kibokoni, MOMBASA.

WATER FOR OUR DEVELOPMENT

DIFFICULTY in obtaining water is a major constraint to development in the country.

In Kenya's case, the entire Coastal region, from Malindi Coast to South Coast, would have grown much faster than it has if water had not been a problem.

Now that the Sabaki Project is over industrialists can take a new look at the possibility of expanding their operations and, what is more important, the burgeoning hotel and tourist industry — which constitutes the biggest single economic operation at the Coast and is one of this country's biggest earners of foreign exchange can rest assured that water will no longer be a problem.

Historically Mombasa has made its supply from Shimba Hills and Mzimba Springs in Kwale and Taita Districts respectively. This was adequate until the sixties when the tourists and manufacturing industries grew, attracted many more people to the region and thereby put extreme pressure on the water supply.

William Okello, MOMBASA.

'LET THE HARMLESS DRUNK LIE UNTIL AWAKENED ...'

AS WE ARE approaching Christmas celebrations I wish all wananchi to celebrate it peacefully and maintain law and order, especially those who 'take one for the road'.

I recall Hon. Charles Njonjo when he was the Attorney General having said "let the harmless drunkard lie until he is awakened by the cold". Let us not abuse this social freedom by becoming unruly and careless. Drunkenness often contributes to road accidents and other unbecoming behaviour.

Secondly motorists should not take this occasion as a Safari Rally ignoring road signs and other Highway Codes. I hope law-abiding wananchi will co-operate with the security forces to ensure that Christmas is celebrated peacefully without unnecessary disturbances. As an individual I wish all wananchi a 'Happy Christmas and a Prosperous New Year'.

Hassan Noorani, MOMBASA.

VIEWPOINT

'SOURCE OF REVENUE'

I learnt with regret and sorrow about the banning of the beer halls in Coast Province.

I very much congratulate the Government for trying as much as possible to reduce the rate of drinking, but this step is too serious and severe.

This will not punish the drunkards who go to work with hang-overs, but the poor wananchi who depend on selling pombe for a living.

It must be understood that the only major earning of the ordinary wananchi is from sale of pombe from mnazi. The whole Coast is full of mnazi where it is collected daily, transported to the towns for sale — it is like miraa dealings in other parts of the Republic.

With what will we buy the flour that keeps appearing and disappearing? How will the unemployed pay for school fees?

Any civil servant found drunk or asleep in his office should be promptly sacked by the District Commissioner.

Please reconsider this action.

S. Makupe, MOMBASA.

'THE YEAR OF C.I.T.'

NOW that our leaders have yet again resolved to work together on the Coast Institute of Technology Project I request the Administration to temporarily ban all outside fund-raising activities and only concentrate for the next year, 1981, on this ambitious and long-overdue project.

Abdullah Bin Ali, Mukowe, LAMU.

KWALE M.P. DENIES MISUSE OF PUBLIC CASH DONATIONS

THE recent press statements (concerning the whereabouts of public cash donations in Kwale) by a Mr Hamisi Mahendo cannot pass unchallenged.

Mr Mahendo in his statement alleged that the late Mr J. M. Kariuki sometime in 1977 contributed the sum of K.Shs. 35,000 for the water project at Mkongani and alleged that this money is in my hands and said that the public is questioning where this money is.

Secondly, Mr Mahendo alleged that the public at the Simba North Location are also questioning where another Shs. 35,000 collected for the water project is also in my hands.

Further that a total of Shs. 60,000 is being claimed by the people in the area.

Mr Mahendo has associated the alleged money with my personal construction on my farm, which is tantamount to mean that I am using the project money for my own personal gains.

This is a very serious character assassination and I have to see my lawyers with a view to taking legal action on this matter.

I would like to inform members of the public in Mkongani and Simba North locations that I have no money of any project in my possession.

All the monies already collected in my constituency have been banked under the name of the project with the Barclays Bank, Digo Road,



Hon. JUMA BOY

Mombasa and the signatories to the Accounts are jointly project chairman, project secretary and myself as trustee and member for the area.

Anyone, including Mr Mahendo is free to check this with the Bank, but my personal construction at my farm has absolutely nothing to do with the project money.

Also Mr Mahendo must understand that the drilling of the borehole at my farm and Simba North Location is my own project and when completed the water will be supplied to the public around that area at no cost and the Government, the Minister for Water Development and the D.C. Kwale are fully aware of this fact.

Hon. Juma Boy, M.P., Member for Kwale Central.

PRIVILEGED PARKING ?

A constant source of irritation and continual adverse comment for motorists using Mombasa's busy Nkrumah Road is the unilateral decision by Kenatco Taxis to place a large 'reserved' signboard in the public parking spaces outside their offices.

By what unique statute does Kenatco have the right to usurp the use of a public thoroughfare?

How much revenue is lost annually to the Council in their two parking meters placed in this lot when it remains empty during working hours, while frustrated motorists search for alternative places to park their vehicles?

If Kenatco can claim special privilege to parking space why not others too — such as the medical — profession along Nkrumah Road?

It is time for the Municipal Council and/or the Kenya Traffic Police to take remedial action by removing the offending and offensive Kenatco 'reserved' signboard, and follow through with the necessary prosecution should a warning fail to achieve the desired results.

This may appear a small issue, but it involves a matter of the highest principle, namely "In a democracy everyone has to obey the law — even Kenatco Taxis".

'Pro Bono Publico' MOMBASA.

Kandara Poll

MAY I take this opportunity to ask the Kandara people to be careful, while electing their M.P. since some candidates are just after winning the seat but not after doing anything for the poor voters.

They should also note that any candidate who influences voters by bribing them through cash or kind, or through promises of rewards is not a true leader.

Charles Kiondo wa Kangethe, NAIROBI.

SPARKI PARENTS' FUND-RAISING

THE Sparki Parents' Association intend to raise K. Shs. 500,000 to build an extension of four classrooms. We sincerely request the general public to donate generously to this worthy cause. Our future generation will benefit from the work we are doing now.

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Hon. Shariff Nassir, Assistant Minister for Commerce, and Project Co-Ordinator, Sparki Primary School, MOMBASA.

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MAPINDUZI visits Kilindini

INFREQUENT VISITORS to Mombasa are Tanzanian Government vessels operated by the Ministry of Shipping, it was therefore surprising to see their passenger/cargo vessel, m.v. Mapinduzi at anchor in Kilindini earlier this week.

She used to call regularly at Mombasa along with the Jamhuri in the coastal trade between Kenya and Tanzanian ports.

SHIPPING with JOHN WALTERS

Ampees Shipping, now Agents for these vessels, tell me that she will be in Mombasa for a 3-4 week spell to undergo repairs at Southern Engineering repair yards.

The Mapinduzi was built in Japan six years ago with a gross tonnage of 4000 tons and accommodation for several hundred passengers.

In many respects her outward appearance gives the impression of a mini cruise

liner. She is painted a distinctive light blue with a darker blue funnel and certainly could never be mistaken for any other vessel.

I am grateful to M Jacques Salzani, the resident representative for Compagnie Generale Maritime (C.G.M.) for informing me of the new class of vessel being introduced into their regular East African liner service to Europe.

The first vessel due to arrive on December 19 is the m.v. Degas built in 1977 of 14000 gross tons.

She is a multi-purpose vessel incorporating the ability to load conventional break-bulk cargoes, containers and Roll-on Roll-off cargo for which she is fitted with a side ramp enabling her RO-RO operation to be undertaken from any unprepared wharf.

The vessel can also handle heavy lifts up to 70 tons.

Such a versatile class of ship, incidentally all named after famous French painters, should be well received in East Africa provided a quick turn round is achieved, and with the facilities available there is no reason why this should not be so.

This class of vessel was originally introduced on C.G.M.'s Far East Service and their introduction into this trade is initially on a trial basis in conjunction with the existing 'Z' Class.

Moore McCormack
 The four vessels regularly engaged by Moore McCormack Lines in their South and East African service are to have their container carrying capacity increased from 140 as at present to 206 TEU's.

These four sister vessels, all built in 1962, have operated the service for several years. I presume they will each have an extra midship section fitted.

After an interval, two more bulk yellow maize dischargers are in port, the 21,000 deadweight ton Aegis Pacific at No. 8 berth discharging 20,000 tons and expected to sail on December 13, whilst at No. 11 berth the Stephanos Vergottis discharging 14,300 tons and expected to sail by the middle of next week.

There are no more maize dischargers presently expected within the next ten days or so.

The 27 year old Singapore flag vessel Reunion which

YOUR MONEY THIS WEEK

1 U.S. Dollar.....	7.5443
1 Canadian Dollar..	6.3536
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1 Swiss Franc.....	4.3710
1 Dutch Guilder...	3.6376
1 Swedish Kroner..	1.7508
1 Norwegian Kroner	1.5031
1 Zambian Kwacha..	9.4312
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1 Ethiopian Birr...	3.6446
100 Japanese Yen...	3.5204
100 Burundi Francs	8.3826
100 Rwanda Francs	8.1261
100 Italian Lire....	0.8283
1 Belgian Franc	
Commercial.....	0.2455
Financial.....	0.2446
1 Danish Kroner...	1.2830
1 Austrian Schilling.	0.5567
1 Finnish Markka...	1.9879
1 Australian Dollar.	8.8064
1 Indian Rupee....	0.9540
1 Pakistan Rupee...	0.7614

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The new C.G.M. multi-purpose vessel DEGAS due in Mombasa next week.

KILINDINI SHIPPING

ACCEPTANCE PERIOD FOR NOMINATED EXPORT CARGO

Kata Jati	19/11 - 10/11
Palm Trader	19/11 - 14/12
Eva Dehmar	20/11 - 12/12
Ned Kobs Zed Cell..	21/11 - 11/12
Forum Progress	1/12 - 10/12
Singapore Star	25/11 - 11/12
Gallant Pioneer	1/12 - 12/12
Strath Krol	25/11 - 11/12
Rinkossee	29/11 - 14/12
Tarvo	20/11 - 12/12
Sisal Trader	20/11 - 16/12
Mimosa Trader	3/12 - 11/12
Historian	6/12 - 10/12
Colleen	1/12 - 10/12
Jack Int	1/12 - 15/12
Soleman Mercury ..	1/12 - 10/12
Jolly Nero	2/12 - 10/12
Chai Trader	3/12 - 20/12
Daniels	4/12
Ruvu	5/12 - 12/12

Cork	6/12 - 10/12
Lysenford	9/12 - 18/12
Morou	5/12
Mercury Lake	10/12 - 26/12
Hellenic Spirit	1/12 - 15/12
Degas	2/12 - 19/12
Sloanea Mira	9/12 - 20/12
Rafaela	9/12 - 17/12
Philipp	9/12 - 12/12

The following ships recently completed discharge on the dates shown: 8/12/80 - Aquiles, Ned. Waalker, December 9 Daniella, Adelaide Lykes, Iwashiro Maru, N. Krylenko, Hell Sky.

Ships at present discharging in Kilindini Harbour: Philipp, Forum Progress, Rafaela, Aegis Pacific, S. Vergottis.

Ship expected to complete discharge before December 11: Rafaela.



D. T. DOBIE, Mombasa branch have launched their new series of Datsun 720 one-ton pick up. They hosted a cocktail party to mark the occasion. D. T. Dobie's sales manager, Mr Mohamed Kajan is seen explaining a point about the new vehicle's engine as the branch manager Mr Chris Fryer (left) the assistant branch manager Mr N. D. Rawal (second left), sales administrator, Mr K. Onando (centre) look on along with would-be customers.



SOME OF the many guests at the party: engineering contractors Mr David Horsey (left), Coastal Bottlers' Mr George Bagshaw and Car and General's Mr Paddy Rainford.

CARGO SLIDES

THE total dry general cargo handled at the port of Mombasa in the month of November was the lowest so far this year.

The port handled approximately 168,393 tons of dry general cargo which was comprised of 107,342 imports and 61,051 exports.

The November performance was 81,013 tons lower than the preceding month of October when 249,406 tons were handled consisting of 188,216 tons of imports and 61,190 tons exports.

The November throughput also showed a decline as compared to the corresponding month of November in 1979.

In November last year the port handled 191,467 tons composed of 11,356 tons of imports and 80,111 tons of exports. This was 23,074 tons higher as compared against the month under review.

January which was a record setting month with a throughput of 278,477 tons so far remains the month with the highest performance.

Over the month of November 62 general cargo ships called at the port.

ELECTRICITY FOR SHIMBA HILLS

KWALE (K.N.A.) - Msambweni and Shimba Hills in Kwale District are to be phased for rural electrification under the Fourth Tranche Micro Project for Kwale District if the District Development Committee approves it. Other areas to benefit under the same scheme include Kikoneni, Ramisi, Shimoni and Lungu Lungu.



LIPTON LIMITED, leading Mombasa tea exporters, have presented a 15-year long service award to Mr C. A. Patel, accountant and office manager. It takes the form of an individually-engraved gold watch. Mr Patel is seen receiving

his award from Mr John R. Struthers (left), outgoing general manager of Lipton Limited at Mombasa, watched (right) by Mr Mukund Thapa, who has been appointed his successor as general manager with effect from December 1.

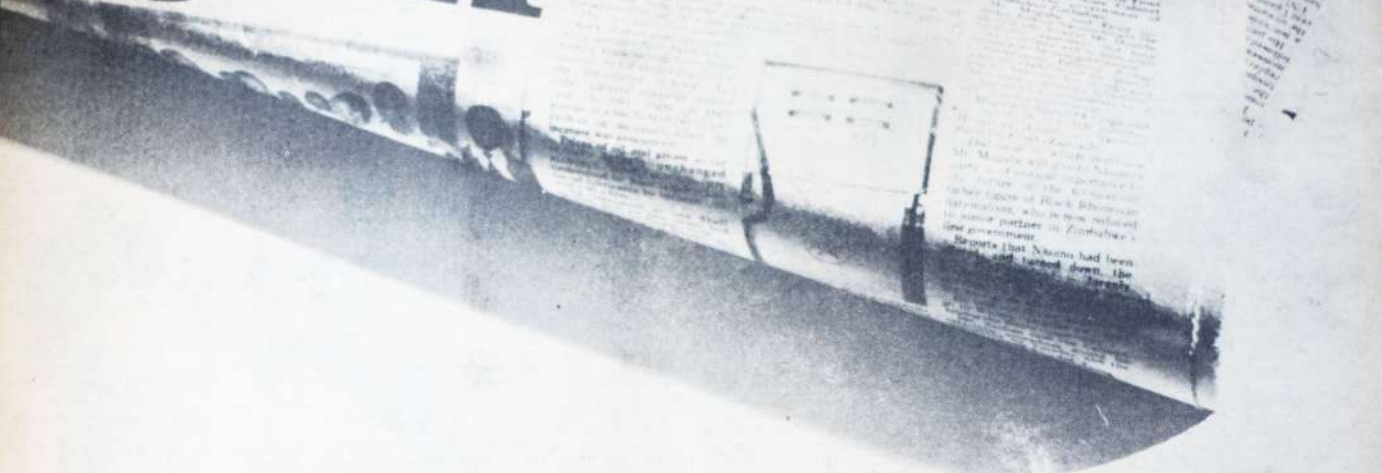
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ATTORNEY General Mr James Karugu (centre) is seen addressing members of the Mombasa Law Society at the Government Training Institute when he officially opened a two-day 'Law Seminar'. Mr Karugu is flanked (from left) by Chief Justice Sir JAMES Wicks, Mombasa Law Society Chairman Mr A.A. Mulla, Kenya Law Society Chairman Mr S.A. Wako, and Coast Provincial Commissioner Mr Luka Galgalo. PHOTO: NATIONAL STUDIO



THE HOUSE of Manji has launched a budget pack of assorted biscuits, specially for Christmas and New Year holiday festival. The pack now available is selling at a reasonable price. Miss Feldah Kademy (pictured) is helped by House of Manji's sales promoter Mr Pratul Adatia at one of the city's stores after making purchase of the bargain of the year.



TO MARK the Year of the Disabled, members of the Ismailia Women's Association, Mombasa recently donated Shs. 1,000 to the Aga Khan Special School and also distributed sweets and chocolates to the pupils of the school. Picture shows the chairperson of the Association, Mrs Zarin Dossa (fourth left) presenting a cheque of Shs. 1,000 to the headmaster of the school, Mr S. U. Saleem (centre) while pupils of the school, Mrs Noorkhanu Rajwani a Council member (extreme left), and members of the Association look on. PHOTO: NATIONAL STUDIO



AGA KHAN Special School, Mombasa came out second overall winners in the Second Special Olympic Games held in Nakuru last August organised by Nakuru Jaycees. Coun. Lidede is seen presenting certificates and medals to one of the pupils of the school while the headmaster of the school, Mr S. U. Saleem (left) and Dr Zahoor-ud-Deen (chairman of the Bahari Jaycees) look on. PHOTO: NATIONAL STUDIO

PARTY TIME AT THE S.O.S. VILLAGE

THE S.O.S. Children's Village, Mombasa, was not forgotten when British Airways Airtours, in conjunction with Enterprise Sovereign Holidays celebrated the first anniversary of their charter flights to the Kenya Coast — for delivered there on Saturday was an outsized birthday cake.

It was presented by Mike Barnard, area controller (Kenya) for British Airways holiday companies, who spearheaded this charter operation Gatwick/Mombasa which has given an enormous boost to Kenya's tourist industry.

Last year Mike presented 200 special 'T' shirts to the village to mark the inauguration of these charter flights which during the first year of operation attracted over 7,000 holidaymakers to the Kenya Coast.

Delivering the cake was Pollman's Tours and Safaris which look after the ground arrangements of Enterprises, Flair and Martin Rooks holidaymakers. Their managing director, Dimitri Peltoko, is a great supporter of the village and visited it on Christmas Day to present Shs. 5,000 and later take the children on an outing.

HUGE ICED CAKES

Soon the youngsters were munching their way into this huge iced cake, joined by Mike Barnard, Kim Morbey, chairman of the Kenya Association of Hotelkeepers' and Caterers', Coast, who is also managing director of Jambo Hotels; Dr George Fegan, a director of Jambo Hotels, Simon Njuguna, S.O.S. Village director, and Heidi Totz, assistant director.

At the village on Saturday, Mike Barnard was shown their latest inhabitants — five-month



old twins — Naomi and Samuel — who were orphaned at birth. They were born prematurely, weighing only a kilo each, spending their early days in hospitals.

They now receive all the love and care that the S.O.S. Village can give, as well as from their new 'mother' — Mama Wanjiku (Anna Macharia).

Also at the S.O.S. Village that morning were Mike's wife, Jill, and daughters Wendy and Lynn who had just arrived from the U.K.

There was a big surprise for Mike when the children started to sing 'Happy Birthday British Airtours' followed by a carol — 'Silent Night'. Solemnly they concluded with the words 'God bless you all, and thank you for the cake!'

Simon Njuguna reports that they have now posted notices at beach hotels inviting tourists to visit the village on Mondays between 8-12 noon. Said Simon 'we have had quite a number of visitors and many give a donation as they leave'.

The village has recruited quite a number of members locally, but would like more, as well as sponsors.

There are now 54 youngsters there, and further intakes depend largely on the availability of 'mothers'. Some, it is understood, are presently being trained.

CHILDREN AT the S.O.S. Village sing a 'Happy Birthday British Airtours' to Mike Barnard. Also pictured are Simon Njuguna, village director, Wendy and Lynn Barnard; Kim Morbey and 'Mama Wanjiku'. PHOTO: NETA REAL



MIKE BARNARD and 'Mama Wanjiku' (Anna Macharia) are pictured with the five-month old twins Naomi and Samuel at the S.O.S. Children's Village, Mombasa. PHOTO: NETA REAL



LEO CLUB of Mombasa, Pwani, as one of their activities recently painted the Lions Blood Bank in Mombasa. The paint and paintbrushes were donated by Lion K. S. Suri, proprietor of Hardware and General Stores, Mombasa. Participating in the project were (from left) Hasham Yalli, Fakhrul Darugar, Leo chairman Alnoor Lali, Shamim Khan, Jayshree Pathak, and Riyaz Shariff.

Skoda Dealers visit Watamu

HAVING a fabulous week on the Kenya Coast were 25 leading dealers from the distributive network of Skoda (Ct. Britain) Ltd.

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It was the first time for Skoda to introduce such an 'incentive holiday' scheme, Kenya being selected as the 'most exotic venue'. It was also greatly enjoyed by Skoda's managing director, Mr Jiri Majstr.

The dealers were accompanied by their wives and stayed at Turtle Bay Hotel, Watamu, where they enjoyed all the aqua sports, including snorkelling along the coral reef. They also went on air and land safaris to Amboseli and Tsavo, with an educational visit to Gede ruins, also seeing the traditional grass thatched

Giriama village there.

They flew to Kenya on British Airways Airtours charter flight Gatwick/Mombasa. Their holiday co-ordinator was Barbara England, a director of Windotel (Hotel Consultants and Representatives) of London who also accompanied the group.

Pollman's Tours and Safaris looked after all their ground transport, and dropping in to say 'Jambo' before they returned to England was Mike Barnard, area controller (Kenya) for British Airways holiday companies who had just arrived from the U.K. on the B.A. Airtours first anniversary flight Gatwick/Mombasa that morning.

Said Alan Napier, Skoda's area manager for Scotland and Northern Ireland, and Howard Bulock, area manager, North/West England 'this has been something out of the ordinary for everyone. No one wants to return to snowbound England and leave the sun behind'.

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Many Kenyans still remember the night as Mzee Jomo Kenyatta and the then Governor Malcolm MacDonald walked in unison to the dais for the start of the Independence celebrations as excited and jubilant traditional dancers entertained the crowd waiting to see Kenya's own flag fly free at the masthead.

On the morning of December 12, Mzee Jomo Kenyatta received the constitutional instruments from the Duke of Edinburgh who represented the Queen and thus Kenya became the 34th state in Africa to gain independence.

Seventeen years today, the Harambee call, which became Kenya's slogan for national unity, for co-operation in the building of a new country, still rumbles on.

As Jomo Kenyatta noted in those early days of independence "... only by hard work of all our people, under the dynamic leadership of the Kanu Government, can we make a success of our Independence".

Indeed the years have not been without problems for these are uneasy times for any developing country.

But despite a host of problems prevalent in most African countries, Kenyans celebrating Jamhuri Day today have cause to look forward to a brighter future.

The manufacturing industry still enjoys substantial returns and sales of imports and local production are still at reasonably high levels.

The tourist industry is booming and now earns Kenya more than Shs. 120 million annually and continues to grow despite adverse influences during the last tourist season.

The transport sector has shown

17 great Years' of Peace and Progress



COASTWEEK Staff Reporter *Gray Phombeah* reviews development achievements since 1963.

improvement since the collapse of the East African Community when national corporations were established to provide efficient means of communication for further national development in all spheres.

The economic boom when high coffee and tea prices prevailed in the international market may no longer be with us, but despite the present unfavourable weather, the agricultural sector is still able to provide food for domestic needs and even export markets. We are nowhere near the Sahel situation.

In a broader sense, the acceleration of progress has been even more decisively marked with major advances recorded in agriculture, tourism, road construction, commercial and industrial development as the country heads for economic as well as the political

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PRESIDENT Daniel arap Moi is seen being presented with a sculptured bust of himself by the Chairman of the Kenya Commercial Bank Mr Philip Ndegwa (left) while the Vice-President and Minister for Finance, Mr Mwai

Kibaki looks on. The presentation took place in Nairobi during a party Mr Ndegwa organised to celebrate the Kenya Commercial Bank's tenth anniversary this month.

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Kenyans enjoy Peace and Progress

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freedom already achieved.

There have been events in recent years that have been instrumental in maintaining the pace of development which notwithstanding the current world's financial crisis, guarantees a steady growth of the national economy.

First came the peaceful transition of power making it possible to maintain political stability which the country had enjoyed under Mzee Jomo Kenyatta's guidance and continue with the healthy trend of development.

Statesman Moi marvellously carried high the torch of love, peace and unity, and offered inspiration and leadership so desperately needed in the country following the death of the founder of the nation Mzee Jomo Kenyatta.

Since the early days when he assumed interim power the President has enjoyed a 'landslide' support from his people, as he ruled with tact and candour. He has swiftly taken steps to stamp out corruption and smuggling and promised his countrymen an equal share of the national cake.

Then there were the general elections last year which brought in the new-look Nyayo leadership compatible with the new era the country had just entered.

At the Coast the wind of development has been accompanied with accelerated growth in various spheres of economic endeavours.

In the frontage of development has



been the Kilindini Port which continues to expand with the construction of new berths to handle more ships speedily.

Playing a vital role in promoting coastal industries as well as serving as a gateway to other land-locked countries like Uganda, Zaire, the Sudan, Rwanda and Burundi, the port now handles a total of six million deadweight tons of cargo per year.

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WARM WELCOME: President Moi is greeted on his arrival at Nairobi's Jomo Kenyatta Airport on his return from one of his numerous successful missions abroad on State Visits to Africa, the Far East, Europe and the Americas.

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We congratulate His Excellency the President Honourable Daniel arap Moi the Government and the People of Kenya on this historic occasion of the 17th anniversary of Jamhuri Day and express our solidarity in the efforts to build a strong and prosperous nation

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JAMHURI DAY 1980

Kilindini Port — in service to East Africa, Sudan, Zaire, Burundi and Rwanda

THE PORT of Mombasa renders available services towards the development and growth of our country's economy. The port offers facilities for ships that call from many countries of the world to load commodities that are shipped out of the country and to discharge cargoes imported for local use.

Farm products like coffee, tea, pyrethrum, cashewnuts, fruits, wool, and others like cement and soda ash are shipped from the port of Mombasa to foreign markets where they are sold to earn the country foreign exchange.

Machinery and other commodities required for production in the farms and industry are also brought from foreign markets through the port of Mombasa.

These include petroleum and petroleum products, agricultural machinery, fertilizers, steel works, coal, motor vehicles, etc.

The main trading areas linked with the port are Western Europe, United States, Japan, Australia, India, China, Russia and some other East European countries and, the main shipping trade routes linking the port are from these areas.

Sudan-Zaire

It is important to note that the port serves not only our country Kenya, but also Uganda, Rwanda, Burundi, Eastern Zaire and Southern Sudan.

The Kenya Ports Authority has continued to improve port facilities taking stock of the latest technology in shipping and cargo handling techniques.

A case in point is the completion of phase one container terminal.

The Container traffic, which is relatively a new concept in sea transportation, has continued to grow at the port of Mombasa and the Port Authority has evolved a master plan consisting of three phases to establish a fully pledged container terminal by the year 1990.

The master plan envisages the combination of berths 16, 17 and 18 to form the container handling complex.

Berths 16 and 17 were developed between 1970 and 1975 as conventional berths but

with designs capable of conversion to container berths. Berth No. 18 was designed as an open berth and was completed in 1979.

The planned container flow during phase one is that about 28,000 twenty foot equivalent units (T.E.U.S.) will be handled per year.

In phase two of the development programme the port is expected to be handling 60,000 T.E.U.S. per year.

This phase will be completed in 1985. The container traffic is expected to reach 150,000 T.E.U.S. by 1990 by which time phase three will be completed.

The Port developments are based on a plan drawn from

traffic projections made up to the year 2000.

During the current development programme 1980/84, the projects that will be undertaken include capital dredging; rehabilitation of the older wharves and berths; acquisition of floating craft and shore building (office blocks and staff houses), plus other works.

The present facilities include:
• 16 deep water berths equipped with cranes of various capacity and other cargo handling equipment, transit sheds and stacking grounds. Berth No. 9 is also equipped with two conveyor belts for handling of bulk soda ash and a pipeline system for handling bulk

motorases.

• Two bulk oil jetties — tanker berths.

• One bulk cement wharf at Mbaraki where cement, cement clinker and flourpar exports and coal imports are handled.

• One cased oil jetty

• Two lighterage wharves

• Cold storage facilities.

Recently completed is the Bandari College which will be used to train Kenya Ports Authority and Kenya Cargo Handling Services staff in the latest cargo handling techniques and equipment, and other port oriented courses.

Perhaps it would be worthwhile to mention that between them the two Organisations — Kenya Ports Authority and Kenya Cargo Handling Company employs about 9,000.

The traffic throughput at the port during the first half of this year showed a marked improvement compared to 1979.

The volume of dry general cargo handled from January to June this year was 1,513,000 deadweight tons, an increase of 482,000 tons or 46.7 per cent over the corresponding period last year. In 1979 the port handled only 1,031,000 tons in the first half of the year.

Imports of dry general cargo handled from January through June this year were 996,000 tons, an increase of 528,000 or 113 per cent compared to tonnages of similar period last year, when 468,000 tons were handled.

However, there was a drop in the tonnage of exports handled from the beginning of the year to end of June.

When 517,000 tons were handled compared to 563,000 tons over corresponding period in 1979, a decrease of 46,000 tons or 9.2 per cent.

The forecasts for the port traffic indicate that there will be an upward trend, with the exports traffic growing at a rate of six per cent per annum and imports growing at a rate of one per cent.



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AERIAL view of Kilindini berth no.s one to seven.



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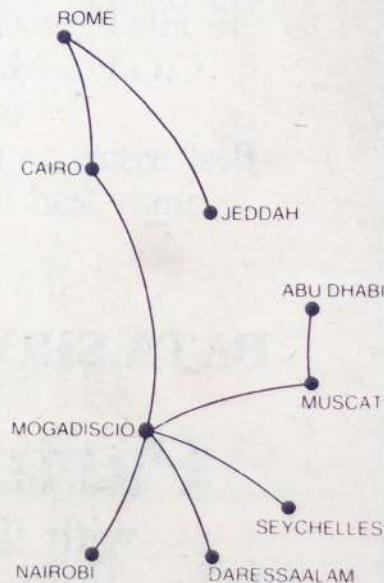
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PRESIDENT MOI — whose Nyayo Philosophy of "Love, Peace and Unity" has contributed so much to the welfare and prosperity of Kenya *sunatichi* PHOTO: S. A. ADWA

THE NYAYO PHILOSOPHY

UNDER the Nyayo Philosophy, national literature is being effectively and positively highlighted towards portraying our national image.

Our national literature has indeed proved to be a useful instrument in nurturing our nationalism, patriotism and our ardent desire to effectively foster the ideals of love, unity and peace.

It is gratifying to note that our beloved President Moi has always been encouraging both well established and upcoming literary talents in their efforts and he has on several occasions spent his precious time receiving our writers and appreciating literary works.

The Ministry of Higher Education has already established a publishing institution known as Kenya Literature Bureau whose major objective includes encouraging aspiring writers and getting their pieces published. It also aims to publish scholarly publications whose heavy instrument is subsidized by more commercially viable titles.

The Institution strongly believes that national literature plays an exceedingly important role in

promoting and portraying national culture as a strong vehicle of developing national awareness and the language through which the literature expresses itself.

While encouraging youth to get themselves practically involved in promoting their literary expressions, His Excellency President Moi has often reiterated his call that the youth, if given an opportunity, can produce worthwhile literature which could prove to be of educational value to the society.

Their literary pieces could enlighten readers on the various aspects of our national development efforts, both political, economic, and cultural.

President Moi has also called upon the mass media to cooperate and coordinate with institutions of high and secondary education so as to bring about the much needed access in the development of our literature.

He strongly feels that with dedication, hard work, encouragement and appropriate instruction many literary aspirants would be able to write and produce literary works.

The Minister of Higher Education, Hon. J. J. Kamotho, has explicitly expressed his support to the youth's literary emancipation.

He has said this in his foreword in the book "Philosophy ya Nyayo" which is a collection of Swahili poems depicting the use and dynamic leadership of His Excellency President Moi.

As the great teacher of literature, David Cook says: "Literature synthesises and focuses many aspects of human experience and understanding. It is concerned with life as a whole. It has to do with psychology, philosophy, history, sociology, religion and politics, amongst many other things".

Kenya is a fertile land for national literature. Our young literary aspirants should now take up the challenge in the service of their country.

— FARAJ DUMILA

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POKOMO ELDER — President Moi is pictured in full tribal regalia after he was dressed in traditional robes of a Pokomo Warrior during a recent visit to the Coast. PHOTO: COASTWEEK

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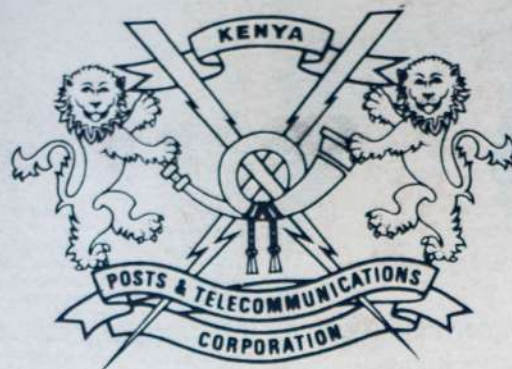
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BARCLAYS

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handling cargo the port also provides facilities for handling containers.

There is a berth solely for containers while two have been designed for eventual conversion to container berths.

Part of the current five year development plan, estimated to cost Shs. 760 million, are the purchase of more modern equipment, construction of a container depot and other container depots in the commercial centres up-country.

Following the opening last year of the new Moi International Airport in Mombasa, the tourist industry at the Coast received a shot in the arm.

After the completion of its magnificent programme at the cost of Shs. 220 million, it has been serving an ever-increasing number of passengers arriving at the Coast and continue to promote Kenya's tourism growth.

There are now more tour programmes, more vehicles ranging from coaches, mini buses to small cars offering quick transport to overseas visitors, more splendid conference rooms and grill rooms, and an added list of a chain of hotels and lodges stretching from north to south along the coastal strip.

As reported last week more than 1,000 new hotel beds are expected to be available for Kenya's Coastal circuit during the next 18 months involving an investment of more than Shs. 100 millions, and indications are that the expansion of hotels industries will continue to grow at the Coast in the coming years and the industry will remain for long the country's traditional foreign

exchange earner.

Some of the major landmarks which have opened up new areas of development in the province have been the new Nyali Bridge and the Mtwapa Bridge which is expected to open to traffic this month.

As was anticipated the improved traffic facilities between Mombasa and the hinterland, while easing traffic congestion, will now trigger off new development within the area.

Coast industries continue to contribute substantially to the economic growth of the Province and the country in general.

Exporting companies like Bamburi Portland Cement and the Kenya Cashewnuts Limited have striven for self-sufficiency while continuing to sustain further development.

Together with shipping agents, godowns and several business concerns both employ a substantial amount of local labour.

So far the Kenya Pipeline Company has handled over two million cubic metres of refined oil products from the Mombasa Oil Refinery Company.

And it continues to provide an economic mode of transportation to the country while operating at a profit.

Given the present political climate in the country, this healthy trend will continue to be maintained in every sphere of development.

The people of the Coast like their fellow Kenyans, and particularly as custodians of the "gateway to East Africa" have a vital role to play in the development of this country.

Through hard work and in the spirit of Nyayo they can face the challenges of the future with determination and confidence.

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PRESIDENT MOI AND HIS PEOPLE ...



PRESIDENT MOI — still fondly recalls his pre-political days when he was a leading Kenyan educationalist and school administrator. He still has useful advice for children. PHOTO: KENYA NEWS AGENCY



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PARSNIPS: "And the roots of the parsnip, buried on the neck, doth help the swelling of the throat; and no venomous worm shall harme the person which beareth the root about him". Old Saying.

It is believed that this sweet, white root vegetable was eaten by our antecedents in the same way as potatoes are used today and did not lose favour until long after potatoes were introduced into Europe by Sir Francis Drake in 1580.

Parsnip has remained a traditional vegetable with roast beef but the habit of serving it with cod seems largely to have disappeared.

Prepare the roots for cooking by cutting off the tapering wispy part. Peel the parsnips thinly and cut lengthways in thick slices. Quarter large roots removing any core that looks woody.

They may be boiled in lightly salted water for about 20 minutes, depending on size and method of preparation, obviously. They may be steamed in butter to which a little white wine or stock may be added. Boiled parsnips can



be served tossed in butter and plenty of chopped parsley, or with a Mornay sauce.

Butter-steamed parsnips are delicious served in their own juices, garnished with a scattering of parsley or folded into sour cream. If serving them with the traditional roast beef, they too should be roasted alongside the meat after par-boiling for five minutes.

They may also be mashed, served with plenty of butter and freshly ground nutmeg to heighten their flavour or may

be mashed with an equal quantity of carrot with great success. Larousse claims that any recipe for carrot is suitable for parsnip, which if it is true means that Parsnips Vichy should be really delicious.

Try serving mashed parsnip with this inexpensive and easy casserole recipe, instead of potato.

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1 pound belly pork
1 tablespoon oil
2 onions, chopped finely
6 ounces lentils
2 carrots cut in rounds
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1 1/2 pints of chicken stock salt



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freshly ground black pepper. Trim excess fat if necessary from the pork. Fry onions and pork for five minutes. Put in a deepish ovenproof casserole to allow room for the lentils to swell. Add the removing ingredients and bring to the boil on top of the stove.

Cover and bake very slowly for two hours. Check seasoning before serving with mashed, buttered, parsnip. Serves 4.

PARSNIP PUREE TO SERVE WITH COD:

Clean the parsnips and put them into boiling, salted water and simmer them gently until tender. Skin and mash them, finish with pepper, milk, cream and butter in a blender or push them through a sieve which will make a good sauce for cod.

Alternatively at this stage, add an egg yolk, one tablespoonful of honey and a little ground cinnamon, pepper and salt to taste. Serve with hot, newly baked or roasted ham.

PARSNIP CHIPS:

Scrub and peel the parsnips if they are tough looking. Next slice them into tiny match stick chips. Fry in hot oil until just golden brown which will only take a minute. Drain on absorbent paper, and serve with salt.

This next recipe is included for fun and its quaint way of putting things. It comes from Yorkshire — circa 1769.

"Parsnips fried to look like trout — take a middling sort of parsnips, not overthick and boil them as soft as you would do for eating. Peel and cut them in two the long way. You must only fry the small ends not the thick ones.

"Beat two or three eggs; put to them a tablespoon of flour, dip in your parsnips and fry them a light brown in butter. Have for your sauce a little vinegar and butter."

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A COMMON HEADACHE



THE most common health problem, all over the world — headache.

How often do we run to our doctor holding our poor suffering heads? These can be caused by so many factors, physical, mental, environmental, weather changes, job trouble, change in temperature etc.

Some headaches merit an immediate visit to your doctor. These come under these categories, generally:

- Headaches that hit you like a "bolt from the blue" — shattering in their severity and duration.

- Headaches accompanied by fever and a "pain in the neck" — (not on two feet!) —

- Headaches bringing on visual disturbances, loss of balance, loss of consciousness and sensation.

- Headaches localised to a specific area, e.g. eye, ear or one side of the head.

Even though some headaches can be cured or controlled by various drugs, it's safer and healthier to avoid the "trigger factor". These, again, can be divided into several general categories.

Dietary: How and what you eat has a great effect on how your head feels! For instance fasting or a sudden change in the regular pattern of eating, delayed meals, skipping meals etc. can bring on a headache. Dieters should be careful to taper off their food habits rather than rely on sudden starvation programmes.

Alcohol: Widely known headache inducing drug, and so is caffeine. Sudden withdrawal from caffeine drinks, even excessive tea, can make you "sick with a throbbing head".

Hormone and drug factor: Birth control pills and changes in hormonal balance at the time of menses can and does cause headaches, in many women.

Emotional factor: Persons subject to stress and mental upheavals are extremely good candidates for headaches!

Environmental factor: Good health, which one takes so much for granted and so nonchalantly (when the going is good!) is actually very often, quite a fragile commodity.

In fact, if one probes deep into the 'painful' situation, anything, anyone and any unpleasant incident can trigger off a 'blinding headache'.

This is the natural, though, painful way of body's reaction and rebellion to any intrusion in its normal, even routine physical life.

The best way to stay headache free is, of course, to try and be as healthy as you possibly can. Also to identify the potential source of head pain and eliminate the 'trouble makers' before they really become a permanent health problem.

But sometimes it's not so easy to get rid of the source of the 'pain in the neck and head', even if you can pinpoint the constant irritating factor.

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Eating Out — In Chinese Style !

AT PRESENT we are sitting in the Chinese Overseas Restaurant. It is reasonably cool because it is spacious, not too brightly lit, has both air conditioning and fans. The colour scheme is predominantly red, black and white — the theme being carried through from the furniture to the counter fronting the well stocked bar, right up to the red lanterns hanging from the high ceiling.

Despite the fact it is early in the evening there are already quite a few clients. They are not dressed up to the nines and this fact creates a feeling of ease. At lunch time too it is not unknown that single people slip in here in their working attire for a nutritious yet quick meal. The lunch opening time is 12.00 to 2.00p.m., whilst dinner is served between 6p.m. to 11.30p.m.

Busy folk like hold their parties here, for example during the course of this week there will be an annual do with no less than 70 invitees. And the restaurant will still not be full, for it can accommodate an even greater number. If you want to hold your party here too, you may do so by calling in or ringing 21585. You'll talk to Mr Yu, who is the owner/manager, Mrs Yu is equally important being the chief cook. They do, of course, like prior warning for any largish function when extra special attention is given to you and your guests, the menu having been formulated before hand.

During our chat round the table earlier we learned that although the food is typically Chinese one cannot pinpoint it to any particular place. "Chinese food has a long history" said Mr Yu — this would apply to their own too, relatively, for Mr and Mrs Yu were born in Shanghai so some of their recipes come from there. Later on they moved to Hong Kong (where they naturally had a restaurant) there they gained knowledge, experience and, of course added new recipes, and now they are in Mombasa — have been so for ten years.

In their dishes most of the ingredients are imported, of course, but the yu's find our local mushroom suitable to the Chinese palate. There is no doubt that their prices are reasonable here and even if you are only two you can have a good variety by choosing half portions.

This restaurant is in the block below the Tusks in Moi Avenue (opposite Jubilee Building). This side of the road there is unmetered parking. Clients are full of praise and these range from Mombasa's business and professional community, seamen and even tourists who wish to have a change from their hotel cuisine. Actually they are starting to pour in now and our food is just coming from the kitchen — piping hot — so see you next time at Chinese Overseas Restaurant.

WHERE TO FIND GOLD AND SILVER RINGS AND REAL PEARL STUDS

EROLZ in Old Kilindini Road have you in mind for Christmas having just received their latest importation. Amongst their new arrivals are initial and zodiac pendants from Germany as well as their famous imitation jewellery.

Erolz is run by the whole family, the teenagers helping as well as two shop assistants, and since they are open till 6p.m., this gives the average gift-seeker ample time to look around. Their phone is 20477.

One startling range is their earrings which go from up-to-date chunky plastic to the most minute and realistic diamond or pearl studs.

'Gold' and 'silver' bangles sell from 3/50 to only 27/50 at the top. When comparing the narrow 'gold' with real 22 carat there was no visible difference.

They also have broader bracelets and 'Ghugri'. These latter are only 7/50 each and when these were being shown to COASTWEEK were promptly snapped up by eager customers.

For the uninitiated, Ghugri are bangles with extra self-material jingle-jangles, but not

quite like Western charm bracelets. Go and see them.

There are also bangles in children's sizes, ideal stocking items, as are many of Erolz' hair accessories. The little girl would surely be pleased with hair bands with ringed combs to hold back her pony tail; smaller pairs for her bunches or Miss Muffet clips for the ends of her plaits.

'TEENAGERS'

For the teen or young woman who can still get away with a loose style there are side combs — most attractive. These can be worn with the roll too.

Other hair accessories are various fastenings which look as if they are of wood (but in fact are plastic).

So many will make a special Christmas dress — get sewing

ma, two weeks to go — but don't forget Erolz trimmings. For the dainty dress — lace; more practical — ric-rac, wonderful braids and motifs ranging from the intricate to gauche — patch-pockets in the form of hearts and even badges incorporating your star for the staunch believer of fortune.

Rings: Very nice are those from Erolz. Signet rings for men, wedding rings for all — narrow and broad. Others sport the 'Kasata' imitation stone — loved by the Waswahili — joyfully, again in the heart shape.

Erolz are essentially imitation jewellers and for this reason we've left till last their extremely beautiful gold sets which as far as the naked eye can tell are equal to any in the 'jewellery supplement' recently read. So for Christmas jewellery, Erolz — Old Kilindini Road.

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ANNUAL Skat Dinner on

Wednesday, December 17, in the Karibu Room of Nyali Beach Hotel. Time: 7.50p.m. for 8.30p.m.

This year's Mombasa Round Table/V.O.K.'s "Ring Us Up" T.V. programme which was scheduled for December 19 will now be aired on December 22. Announcing the new date the co-ordinator, Dieter Guenther said this change has been brought about by unavoidable circumstances.

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MOMBASA Sports Club (I) is so far the only unbeaten side in the tennis league. They have won all their singles as well as doubles matches, writes A.K.
Jaffery Sports Club (II) have lost two singles matches, but

have won all their doubles matches.
Mombasa Institute have lost only one doubles match. Three rounds have been played so far and it is too early to predict as it is a long way before it ends.
Other teams like J.S.C. (III), Mvita, M.S.C. (II) are not far behind from the leaders. Nyali and Mbaraki are quite far behind but they too can catch up with the leaders.
Last week the match between Nyali and J.S.C. (II) was not played as Nyali players were involved in a golf tournament. Similarly Coast Gymkhana did not play against Mombasa Institute as the former were involved in a cricket match.

Both matches were to be played by Wednesday. Results of these two matches will be published next week.
Results of some of the matches played on Saturday, December 6, 1980:
J.S.C. (I) played against Patel Samaj in singles Labhu (P) beat R. Merali 6-0, 6-4. In doubles (I) Taki and Sakander thrashed Masum and Dr Patel (P) 6-1, 6-1. In doubles (II) P. Karim and M. Khakhu beat C. Patel and Dhinu (P) 6-0, 6-4.
M.S.C. (I) played against Mvita in singles Julius had to sweat it out to beat Jawad (Mv) 6-3, 6-3. In doubles (I) A. Khan and H. Sharma beat J. Doshi and N. Sharma (Mv.) 6-0, 7-5. In doubles (II) Vosterman and Mambriani beat Himat and Karimbhai (Mv.) 6-4, 7-5.



RAABAB HOCKEY Club proved that they are top club at the Coast when they won the Coast Hockey Association's Knock-Out Tournament for the third year running last Sunday. Raabab clashed against Kenya Navy in the final and trounced 2-0, scoring both the goals in the first half. Raabab took the lead in the opening minutes when Hakim Said made an opening for Hamid Haq to score an easy goal. The sailors tried hard but could not penetrate through the Raabab defence, which was without Raphael Fernandes and Ioab Odindo who had been thrown out for indiscipline in an earlier match. Raabab got the second goal

in the 26th minute when James Barganza's shot was rebounded by Navy's goalkeeper. Kashindi and Haq moved in briskly to push the ball home. This Haq proved to be Raabab's hero. In the first semi-final on Saturday Raabab whipped Mombasa Sports Club 8-0 in a one-sided tussle. In the other semi-final Navy pipped Sacred Heart Secondary School 3-2. It was a very close match of turning fortunes. It was Raabab's second win this season as last month they also won the Kenyatta Day Cup Tournament. The victorious Raabab team are pictured with their trophy.

PHOTO: KWALE HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

Rabai Finals

THE Rabai Local Council Jamhuri Cup Tournament came to its last rounds over the weekend and Ambari Karamasi of Power Limited scored three and shattered Bengo Bullets' championship hopes in a replay, writes Kamukoko P. K.
Previously Bengo Bullets had an easy day when they hammered Barinas F.C. 5-1.
The final match will be on December 12 when Bengo Bullets meet Comiza F.C.

KWALE CUP

TWO local teams, Libra Sports Club of Kwale town and Nger F.C. of Lungu Lungu, have qualified to contest this year's Jamhuri soccer cup in Kwale.
Fourteen teams from the district entered this year's competitions, which started last month and played on knock-out basis.

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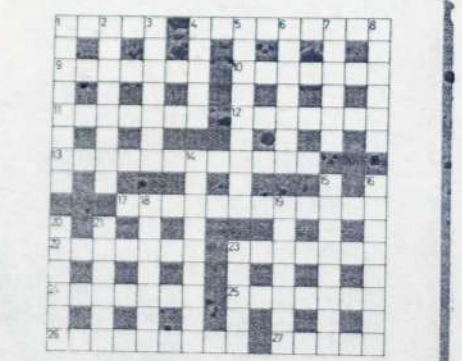
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 6. Savoury Italian dish [7]
 7. Accustomed [6]
 8. Finishing [6]
 14. Alone [2, 4, 3]
 15. Everything considered [3-2-3]
 16. One who turns his money to account [8]
 18. Stretchy stuff [7]
 19. What the coroner might hold [7]
 20. Lobster delicacy [6]
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 23. Elevate [5]
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 9. Instructor, or possibly a rail traveller [7]
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 12. Heron-like marsh bird [7]
 13. Paddy in pottage terms [1, 5, 2, 1, 3]
 17. Not quite fast fiddle [6, 6]
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LAST EVENT FOR WORLD RALLY CHAMPIONSHIP

The final event for the 1980 World Rally Championship started on Tuesday, when the Ivory Coast Rally got underway.
This event, now in its twelfth year, has previously been known as the Bandama, and for the first time has Marlboro as its main sponsors.
This rally, often compared to the Safari, is run over some 5,300 kilometres with the start and finish at Abidjan.
Although most sections are on unsurfaced roads, the Bandama has always been a high speed rally, thus favouring the bigger cars, a contributing factor to Mercedes taking the first four positions in 1979.
As the 1980 Championship has already been won by Walter Rohrl and the Manufacturers Championship by Fiat, the Italian works team will not be taking part.
Sandro Munari is entering a privately owned Fiat Abarth 131, backed by factory preparation and servicing.
The Mercedes effort is as impressive as ever, five cars in the capable hands of Hannu Mikkola, Bjorn Waldegard, Andrew Cowan, Vic Preston and Recalde.
Other works entries are the Toyota Celicas, together with a trio of Peugeot 504s, two driven by Timo Makinen and Jean Claude Lefebvre.
The Datsun 160s are crewed by Shekhar Mehta and Mike Doughty, Mike Kirkland and Yvonne Mehta. A total of some 50 cars are expected to take part.

The Nyanza Rally in January is classified in category D which gives the winner 18 points, less than Kirkland's lead over his nearest challengers, Lofty Drews and Mike Doughty.
Well done, Mike, let's hope that the weekend brings more honours, a good finish in your first World Championship drive outside Kenya.
OOOOO
Coming down to motor sport at the more humble level, Sunday morning marks the next training rally in the Mombasa Motor Club calendar. The event is being put together by Ian Allen and John Gardiner, sponsored by Leisure Car Hire Tours and Salaris with the start and finish at Mombasa Beach Hotel.
With the emphasis on the title "training rally" newcomers are welcome as long as their

COASTDRIVE by JOHN GARDINER

cars are fitted with seatbelts and driving licences are available for inspection at the start.
Membership paid now will cover 1981 and if you don't own a Haldi, check your odometer over the distance between the club markers on either Bamburi or Changamwe roads.
Embryo navigators unsure about the significance of all those numbers and funny little pictures can seek assistance through Tel. 471630.

OOOOO
Last weekend's Jamhuri Rally gave Rob Collinge and Anton Levitan another win in the Fiat 131.
Second place went to Jayant Shah and Aslam Khan (Datsun PA10) after the Peugeot of Heller and Hope had a front strut come adrift with only one competitive section to go.
Mombasa's Mawji and Kashmiri finished twelfth overall, and the Datsun 1200 of Vitulili and Allen were the last car to finish after spending some time ploughing up someone's potato patch.
Several days of heavy rain produced visions of mud baths, but more of the route was surprisingly dry.
One concrete drift caused a few moments of anxiety, but the finishers were full of praise for the organisers efforts.
Collinge's win increases his own points tally in the 1980-81 Kenya Championship, but the table now indicates that Mike Kirkland's lead is such that the trophy stays with him for another year.

As usual, drivers will be handicapped on their previous record, so the rabbits have a chance of winning.
With the first car away from the start at 10a.m., entries should report to the Mombasa Beach Hotel car park between 8.30 and 9.15a.m. No credit facilities available at the start. Haldi reading at 9.50.
For the benefit of spectators and rally-groups, the route uses the Bamburi-Nguu Tatu-Ribe slalom run both on the way in and out, so choose your place before the first car is due.
And finally two appeals!!
* M.M.C. is desperately short of control boards. Could all our regular control officers bring them back to the Little Theatre Club?
* Every event, be it rally or track meetings, brings out the cameras like mushrooms in a pasture.
Would any of Mombasa's photographers like to donate a copy of their best motor sport action shots to M.M.C.'s photo library? A credit in COASTWEEK guaranteed!

MEMON SPORTS KNOCK-OUT

THE MEMON Sports Club, Mombasa, will organise a traditional style Volleyball Knockout Tournament during the Christmas Holidays. The tournament will be played both in daylight and floodlights. Entrance fee is K.Shs. 200 per team. Closing date for entries is December 24, 1980 and the draw will take place on the same day at 6.00p.m. at Memon Villa. For further details write to: The secretary, Memon Sports Club, P.O. Box 82359, Mombasa.

WATAMU FISHING FESTIVAL SUCCESS

NINE boats participated in the inaugural three day Watamu Sea Fishing Club Festival sponsored by Malindi Jamba Hotels.

On the first day boats could fish in from anywhere along the Coast and drew seven local entries and one from Mombasa and Malindi respectively.

The Richardson trophy — presented by Mrs Adrienne Richardson in memory of her husband the late Watamu resident Geoff Richardson — went to Honeylulu fished by Mrs June Daybell and Messrs Tony Scott, David Parson and Jiles Hall with a mixed bag.

Second was Sandara fished by Ted Haworth, third was the Mombasa boat Tarimbo fished by Jim Bradley and John Sutton.

Honeylulu went on to win the Cuthbert Trophy with another mixed bag, followed by Tarimbo and Sandara.

Other results: biggest fish 46.5 lbs. wahoo to Kim Bradley on Tarimbo, best tunny 25.5 lbs. to Ted Haworth; best fish caught by lady, June Daybell; best barracuda, Jim Bradley; best bonito, David Pearsons.

SPECIAL THANKS

Club chairman David Slater gave special thanks to Seafarers and Ocean Sports for their assistance, to Mrs Gail Paul who came from Nairobi to organise the sweep and auction, and Mrs Sally Beaton for her help with the organisation of the competition.



MBARAKI Railways and Harbours Club team who beat Aga Khan 3-2 in their final match to retain fifth position in this week's Coast Open Snooker tournament — which was won by Freed's Billiards Saloon. PHOTO: KHLATE HOSPIHARURIA

COAST GYMKHANA TRIUMPH OVER JAFFERY IN DEVANI MEET

COAST Gymkhana scored a resounding 82 run win over pre-match favourites Jaffery Sports Club in a 30 over Devani Cup game played on Saturday at the latter's home ground.

The Jaffery boys who I am sure would like to forget this defeat soon were outclassed in all departments by their opponents. Despite their defeat Jaffery together with Gymkhana have qualified for the semi-finals of the Devani Cup from pool 'A' while Mombasa Sports Club and Hatim Karimjee made their way into the semi's from pool 'B' which are scheduled to be played on December 20.

Batting first, Gymkhana lost two quick wickets. However, Piyush (65) and Anup Chotai (52) batted gracefully to enable Gymkhana pile 180 runs for the loss of eight wickets.

Karim and Sibtan bowled well claiming three wickets

apiece. In reply Jaffery were bundled out for a paltry 97 runs. Hitesh 3 for 19 and Sudhir 3 for 27 had good bowling spells.

On Sunday, Gymkhana repeated their winning feat notching a 94 run win over Hatim Karimjee and deservedly earned the runners-up position in the C.C.A. League which ends this weekend.

ANUP CHOTAI

Gymkhana amassed 201 runs for the loss of eight wickets. Anup Chotai with his overnight form hit a ton. Kutub took 3 for 28. Karimjee managed to score only 107 runs against some fine bowling by Vnraj and N. Khataw.

Mombasa Youths scored a two wicket win over Muslim Bhadala in a nail-biting finish at Gymkhana. The win qualifies Mombasa Youths for the Jamburi Cup tournament since they finished fourth in the C.C.A. league.

Bhadala's started their

innings on a fast note with Kaizer hitting (33) and Zulfi scoring (50). For Youths Tikolo bagged three wickets at a cost of 15 runs while Iqbal took 2 for 20.

Youths started badly losing skipper Khakhu and star bat Tom cheaply to the bowling of Arshad. However, Bernard took command of the game scoring a patient 62.

After his departure Youths lost four cheap wickets and finally it was 15 year old Gulam Nasser who remained unbeaten scoring 30 match winning runs.

In the third league game Jaffery 'B' earned a comfortable seven wicket victory over Patel Sports Club. Patel scored 137 runs with Rohit contributing 30 runs.

For Jaffery paceman Mustafa Visram took four wickets for 24 runs. Jaffery scored the required runs with Ramzan Kassarali (47) and Murtaza Nazamali remaining unbeaten at 58.

S.A.M.C. THRASH M.S.C. AS KATHIAWAR PLAY ON

M.S.C. were helplessly thrashed by 178 runs against S.A.M.C. and Kathiawar continued their winning spree by edging holders Gymkhana by a narrow two wicket victory in the semi-finals of the Sanyo sponsored Uthuru Cup, writes Sigit Sreen.

Kathiawar openers Daval and Arun dictated terms throughout with match winning spells, especially Daval who bowled like a demon with a second new ball to grab four wickets for only seven runs in 17 overs and Arun supported him well with 3 for 29 in his 19 overs.

At one stage Gymkhana had scored 32 runs in 31 overs and then P.D. (52) and opener Deepak turned on the heat to notch the next 100 runs in 20 overs, until the second new ball.

At that stage Gymkhana were 144 for 2 and in most dramatic collapse, uncharacteristic of Gymkhana. They lost the last eight wickets for only 18 runs!

Charanjive caught at gully, Hitesh caught behind, Sudhir clean bowled all by Arun and Daval disposed off Deepak (37), Pepe, Ramesh and R. B. Patel.

Only Flip (15) was the other batsmen to record double figures but was needlessly run out on the second bowl of the second days play.

Ramesh bowled diligently and had Kathiawar in dire trouble with 2/28 but their Akil's long overdue inning surfaced and his half century was compiled with a lot of patience and application combined with neat placing and some vicious square cuts to the boundary.

CHARANJIVE

At the other end Satish (11) flashed and was caught and bowled by Charanjive, Joshi misused his favourite shot to Pepe at mid-off, off the same bowler who also had accounted for Abbas (17).

Daval fell victim to the second new ball and Ramesh got the hard hitting Uday (24) and the game was again very much open.

However, Kanji (17 n.o.) hammered Ramesh for 12 runs in one over to go past the

target and saving the tail-enders Arun and Harish from the pace attack.

In the other match S.A.M.C.'s Shahid (89), Rehman (50), Zulfikar (93) and Azhar (35 n.o.) featured in a solid show of batting and against a formidable M.S.C. bowling attack of Ramji (1/67), Chhaniyara (1/45), Aasif (2/81) and Badi (1/70).

In turn M.S.C. could only muster 147 where once again Surendra (35), Badi (25) and Aziz (27 n.o.) showed any form of resistance against the best seamers in the country, Zuli (3/39), Zahoor (3/76) and Azhar (1/7).

SUNDAY FINAL

The final takes place this Sunday at Gymkhana between favourites S.A.M.C. and the determined team Kathiawar.

Kathiawar's strongest point, their bowling and fielding has to restrict S.A.M.C. to under 200 to be able to give their batting a possible target to chase against the all round strength of S.A.M.C.

CADDIES ENJOY A DAY'S MATCH ON THE LINKS

FOR the first time ever at the Coast, last Sunday was devoted to Caddies' competitions at both Mombasa and Nyali courses.

It was disappointing to see the general apathy of members, in that not enough turned up at either club to perform marking duties.

Fortunately this did not detract from the enthusiasm of all competitors.

Sunday morning was the scene at Mombasa Golf Club, and 23 competitors were there well before time, swinging clubs and getting in practice before the big even.

Whilst the approach to the game looked quite professional and time was taken in sizing up shots as though it were the final day of the Kenya Open, some of the results did not quite come up to expectations.

Lack of knowledge of some of the basic rules was quite evident, and I had to tell some of the players not to tee off in front of the tee markers.

One of the caddies called Master, who plays every year, and reckons to have been with the golf club since 1914, competed again and did not disgrace himself. He now has trouble seeing the ball, so I assume his fellow competitors helped him in this respect.

The eventual winner, Abdalah, went round 12 holes in 57 (equivalent to an 18 handicap) and there were three runners up on 58, Koko, Othumani and Kuzika. Othumani also recorded the only 2.

Apart from the prizes awarded to the winners, a special prize was given to Ali the Caddy-master, who did not compete, and all entrants received a bag of posho.

At Nyali in the afternoon there was a much larger entry of 33, and the standard of play was much better.

The winner, Musa, went round 12 holes in 53 shots (equivalent to an 8 handicap). He was closely followed by Tom (54), Manuari (56), Touro (57) and Mwinji (57). Nvongesa and Omari recorded the only twos.

Both clubs announced an increase in caddy fees from 15/- to 16/- per round, which obviously went down well at the prize-giving.

There is a parallel between golf caddies and golf professionals which I have noticed — the best playing professionals are not necessarily the best tutors. You will have noticed that some of the best teaching professionals would get nowhere on the playing circuit.

Similarly some of the better caddies can't actually play the game well. Certainly in my case I have two caddies, one for each course, whom I think are both good, but one does not play at all, and the other generally comes near the tail end.

The monthly medal at

Mombasa Golf Club, sponsored by Mwalwa wa Karani, was played on Saturday, and there was teeing up through the green on all holes, due to the large amount of top-dressing all over the course.

M. Mamujee drew his first blood, when he returned his best score ever, to win B

Golf results from CENTI KUMI

division with a nett 66. S. Popat also had his first taste of winning when he took runner-up spot with 71 nett.

In A division, Nimish Shah (nett 70) just pipped 'Ever-Ready' Jaipal on 71, while Mahendra Shah took best gross on 79. There was also a special prize for the best marker Jayant Patel on 93.

The captain, Satish Talwar, pointed out that there had been four scratchings from the event, with the players concerned not even having the courtesy to advise the captain of their inability to play beforehand. Included in these were pasi captains and chairman, who should know better!

I agree entirely. He also remarked on the number of players nowadays who express a request for either early or late starts. These requests should be limited to special occasions for genuine reasons, and not just because a player likes going off first, or he likes a snooze after a leisurely lunch before playing etc. etc.

In two recent L.G.U. medals, the one at Mombasa was won by Pat Clarke on 81, followed by Heather Duggdale on 82 nett. Nyali L.G.U. was won by Ann de Montfort with a very good nett 71, followed by Jean Elms (drawing blood again!) on nett 73.

MALINDI

Malindi Golf and Country Club held a stableford competition last weekend, and I am advised by Ken Green that they now no longer rely on the local ngome to cut the fairways, as they have got a new gang mower.

The cows have now been relegated to the rough! Furthermore, a new well gives hope of watered greens in the next year or so. What new mod cons can we expect next!

RESULTS — Winner: Paddy Taylor 29 points; runner-up: Duckie Thompson 28 points; third: Ken Green 27 points, best 1st 9: Richard Leather, and best 2nd 9: DI Cook.

The Channer Cup (18 holes medal) will be played this coming Sunday. The ladies of the Mombasa Golf Club held their A.G.M. on Tuesday, when the following officers for the next year were elected —

Captain: Anne Rainsford, vice-captain: Ranjan Patel, secretary: Joyce Haij, committee: Heather Duggdale, Freda Reeve, Helen Wywate, and Shebana Dattoo.



T. C. TSAKIRIS with the 111.5 kilo black marlin which earned for him and boat Raha the Chairman's Rod, Volvo Penta Trophy and the top Bahari Club hamper. PHOTO: GEORGE SPENCE

Bahari Club host four competitions in Fish Festival Weekend

BAHARI Club, Mombasa held their biggest ever fishing event at the weekend of December 6 and 7, with four different competitions run simultaneously over the two days, writes George Spence.

They were the Volvo Penta Trophy on a points score per boat, the Kenya Breweries Light Line Competition on a formula basis with three boat prizes and three for individual fish; the Bahari Club Christmas hampers (three) for boats with the highest total weight over the two days; and the Bahari Club Chairman's Rod for the highest scoring single fish in the Volvo Penta Trophy Competition.

There was a good entry of 21 boats, and with a scarcity of big fish competition was extremely keen.

Mr T. C. Tsakiris and Club boat Raha collected three main prizes with his 111.5 kilo black marlin.

RESULTS — Volvo Penta

Trophy 1st Raha, Tsakiris, Zannetos and Kiriazzi, 572 points; 2nd Glayva, Devin and Jessop, 183.6 points; 3rd Felusi, Channi Singh and Deen, 128 points, and lady's prize: Ruth Grainger in Fish Eagle

Kenya Breweries Light Line — Formula Total: 1st, Sexi Canoe, Devin and Jessop, 740 points; 2nd Sambuke, Mason-Smith and Adcock, 250 points, and 3rd Eve 2, Loomans and Khan, 193 points.

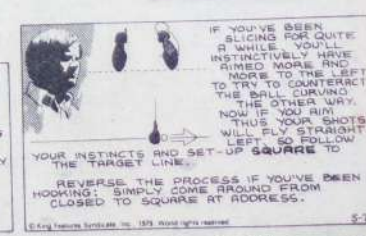
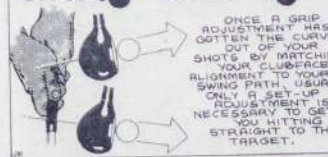
Individual Fish: 1st Rakesh Inr., 3.4 kilo bonito on 6lb line, 57 points; 2nd Devin, 4.5 kilo bonito on 12 lb. line, 38 points, and 3rd Mason-Smith, 4.3 kilo bonito on 12 lb. line, 36 points.

Club Hampers: 1st Raha, 2nd Sexi Canoe, and 3rd Felusi.

Chairman's Rod: T. C. Tsakiris, 111.5 kilo black marlin. The prizes were presented by Liz Chater, wife of this year's Bahari Club chairman

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FEISAL REIGN AS COAST CHAMPIONS

FEISAL Football Club have won the division two national league (Coast zone) title to emerge the new Coast champions, writes Khiladi Hoshiarpuria.

Feisal's triumph has also earned them 2 places in the 1981 Kenya National Football League, from which they have been out for more than 30 years.

Feisal won the league title without losing any match to prove that they were the most consistent side in the league.

However Feisal and Mwenge had equal points (28) at the end of their programme but Feisal bagged the title as they had better goal average than Mwenge.

Feisal had scored six goals more than Mwenge.

The crucial match between Feisal and Mwenge last Saturday ended in a 1-1 draw. However the result was good enough for Feisal to clinch the title, which had eluded them for the last many years.

Mwenge, which got booted out of the national league in 1979 will have to spend another year playing local football.

Expectedly Feisal-Mwenge match did not live upto its expectations because the teams were too tense and rigid in their moves. They did not open up or take any chances.

The first half was full of action when both the goals were scored but both teams threw away good chances as well.

Mwenge were first to score when Omar Hussein's free kick was shot home by Ali Mwadumbo.

However Feisal got the equaliser three minutes later through Ali Mrambe who headed the ball home tactfully.

DISJOINTED MWENGE

The second session saw little good football. While Feisal knew what they were doing, Mwenge were a disjointed lot, lacking ideas to pressurise the Feisal defence.

Mwenge also became jaded and leg weary as the play progressed and never looked like winners.

When the final whistle went, Feisal players and supporters went wild with excitement. And rightly so as they had achieved something big for which they had aimed for a decade.

Meanwhile the final of the Jamhuri Cup will be played today (Friday) at the Mombasa

Municipal Stadium (kick off 4.30p.m.)

The winning team will receive an attractive trophy which has been donated by Mr Abdulla Zubedi of Mwanja Coffee Exporters Limited.

Mr Zubedi has given lot of boost to Coast Football and his help has been hailed by Coast football fraternity.

Mr Zubedi said he was glad to associate himself with this prestigious tournament and "I hope teams will play in the right spirit to give the occasion added colour".

The tournament started last Tuesday when Feisal played Western Stars in the opening match.

In the second match Mwenge were due to play Ramogi.

The winners of these matches will clash in today's final.

LEAGUE MATCHES

Division two league matches will also continue and the programme is:

Tomorrow (Saturday) Kenatco vs. Wanderers, Sunday Chelsea vs. Nyundo, Monday Navy vs. Ngome, Tuesday Kongowa vs. Wanderers, Wednesday Ngome vs. Digo, Thursday Tramoene vs. Kongowa.

NAIROBI - MOMBASA CYCLING MARATHON

THE Gold Award Holders' Association of The President's Award Scheme is organising a cycling marathon from Nairobi to Mombasa in aid of the physically disabled of Kenya chairman Hussein Jivraj told COASTWEEK.

The marathon will take place from December 11 to 13, 1980, and there will be approximately 12 riders taking part in this charitable marathon.

The riders will depart from Nairobi on Thursday December 11 at 7.30a.m. and will spend the first night in Makindu.

The next night will be spent in Voi and on the third day i.e. Saturday, December 13 they are expected to arrive into Mombasa ending the marathon outside the Manor Hotel at approximately 6.30p.m.



CHAMPIONS — Feisal Football Club's winning team.

Three Good Victories

M.S.C. 4-1 Covenant
M.S.C. 2-0 Sharks
M.S.C. 2-1 Post Office

THREE good victories extended M.S.C.'s run to seven matches, without defeat and, though the calibre of the opposition was not too high, some satisfaction could be gained particularly from the defeat of the Post Office team, writes John Durston.

Covenant provided Monday's opposition but had never looked more disorganised. The game was totally one-sided and Stead, Medlin and DaSilva, twice, scored the goals to give M.S.C. an emphatic victory.

Covenant must be aware, by now, of the need to field a full strength side against M.S.C. and so this disrespectful showing was doomed to failure from the start.

Sharks were given another chance to oust M.S.C. on Wednesday but, as usual, lacked the determination and skill to penetrate an M.S.C. defence which is growing in strength daily. Their frustration at being robbed of the ball and having to spend long periods defending was followed inevitably, in a young team, by incautious play and this lack of discipline opened the way for M.S.C., in the person of Esmail to knock home two goals for a completely merited victory.

The 'Big Match'

Looking for a hat trick of victories, M.S.C. invited the newly promoted Post Office team to be the "big match" opponents and nearly came unstuck against this well organised outfit. What the Postmen lacked in stature, they compensated for in aggression and swiftness of play, and despite having to yield territorial advantage they troubled M.S.C. with some fast counter attacking.

M.S.C. should have opened the scoring but Stead uncharacteristically, squandered

a few chances and the score sheet remained blank. Saidi, M.S.C.'s deputy goalkeeper, was mostly untroubled but one attack had him lunging to beat away the shot and then another accurate raid brought rich reward for the Postmen.

This time the acceleration of their centre forward took him clear of M.S.C.'s defence and left him the task of slipping the ball past Saidi. This he did to perfection and suddenly, M.S.C. found they had a real fight on their hands.

The determination of Medlin

Collins and DaSilva in mid-field finally paid off as they conducted a series of accurate sorties against the Post Office goal. Stead finally recovered his form and a couple of neat shots turned the tables in M.S.C.'s favour.

The Post Office now had to dig into their reserves of energy, but with their noses in front, M.S.C. were in no mood to succumb to their diminutive opponents and the game ended in much the same way as it had been played — with M.S.C. on the attack.

FREED'S TAKE TITLE

FREED'S Billiard Saloon have won the Coast Snooker League title to clinch the V.M. Patel Nivada Shield, writes Khiladi Hoshiarpuria.

It was a coveted triumph for Freed's as in the last crucial match they beat their arch rivals and league leaders Mombasa Sports Club 3-2 at their club on Wednesday night.

It was the second win for Freed's over M.S.C. in this league as in the first leg they also downed M.S.C. 3-2.

And it was a sweet revenge for Freed's as in the knock-out tournament in May, M.S.C. humbled Freed's 3-0 to win the Rajani Trophy.

On Wednesday night Freed's were well tailored to win and they did exactly that.

However M.S.C. and Freed's tied on points — 44 each. But Freed's took the title as they had won ten matches while M.S.C. had won only nine.

Freed's jubilant chairman Nizar Babuki said it was a most thrilling win for them.

"I am glad our boys have been most consistent and dedicated throughout the league" he said.

It has proved that Freed's was the top team as league determines the true champions, Babuki added.

Freed's opened their vital match against M.S.C. on a promising note as their 17-year-old Alnoor Jeraj downed a former East African champion Madat Hansraj 63-43.

It was a match-winning start for Freed's and Alnoor played a great game, despite facing a formidable opponent.

MUSTAPHA YUSUFALI

M.S.C. came on the equal terms as Mustapha Yusufali beat Zobeib Sheikh 65-28 but renowned musician, Edmund Silveira put Freed's ahead again when he beat Alihusein Namajee 47-27.

The vital fourth game was won by M.S.C.'s Bharat Soni who beat Jimmy Matano 71-44 to put the crucial match in the balance as the score became

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two-all.

The deciding match between Freed's captain Mohamed Jeraj and Fakhru Babla was really tense as lot of pressure was no both the players.

Each had to win to bag the title for his team. The whole title was exciting.

Jeraj played tactfully and with confidence to maintain a lead over his opponent and triumphed 55-26 to make sure his team gets the title.

COAST SNOOKER LEAGUE FINAL TABLE:

Team	P	W	L	Pts.
Freed's	70	44	26	44
Mombasa Sports Club	70	44	26	44
Mombasa Institute	70	39	31	39
Aga Khan	70	34	36	34
Mbaraki Railways	70	33	37	33
United Sports Club	70	32	38	32
Mombasa Club	70	28	42	28
Mombasa Club	70	26	44	26

Best wishes to the President Hon. Daniel T. arap Moi., the Government and the people of Kenya on the occasion of the 17th anniversary of

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FRIDAY:
High Water - 3.3 metres at 06.42 hours and 2.8 metres at 19.17 hours
Low Water - 0.7 metres at 00.25 hours and 0.5 metres at 13.03 hours.

SATURDAY:
High Water - 3.1 metres at 07.24 hours and 2.7 metres at 20.05 hours.
Low Water - 0.8 metres at 01.07 hours and 0.6 metres at 13.47 hours.

SUNDAY:
High Water - 2.9 metres at 08.15 hours and 2.6 metres at 21.07 hours.
Low Water - 1.0 metres at 01.57 hours and 0.8 metres at 14.39 hours.

MONDAY:
High Water - 2.7 metres at 09.21 hours and 2.6 metres at 22.20 hours.
Low Water - 1.0 metres at 01.57 hours and 0.8 metres at 14.39 hours.

TUESDAY:
High Water - 2.5 metres at 10.48 hours and 2.5 metres at 23.47 hours.
Low Water - 1.2 metres at 04.34 hours and 1.0 metres at 17.04 hours.

WEDNESDAY:
High Water - 2.8 metres at 23.47 hours and 2.5 metres at 12.14 hours.
Low Water - 1.1 metres at 06.08 hours and 0.9 metres at 18.21 hours.

THURSDAY:
High Water - 3.0 metres at 00.57 hours and 2.6 metres at 13.28 hours.
Low Water - 0.8 metres at 07.24 hours and 0.8 metres at 19.26 hours.