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TUESDAY OPENING FOR NEW MOMBASA 'FLORIDA CASINO'

Margaret Gichuru, daughter of Kenyan Defence Minister Hon. James Gichuru, will give the first spin to a new silver roulette wheel at the officially open Mombasa's 'Florida Casino' early on Tuesday evening, December 23.

The 2.5 million shilling investment marks another milestone in the development of international tourist facilities along the Kenya coast.

Owned and operated by a Kenyan registered company, Mombasa Casino, the new gaming establishment will be managed by Italian professionals and Kenyan croupiers.

Directors include well-known Kenyan night club personality Tam Wing and Florida night club's Jackson Ranke.

The new gaming rooms offer American roulette, French roulette, Chemin de Fer, Black Jack and a long line of assorted machines — some of which offer large and unusual bonus payouts.

Over above the present New Year's Night Club and overlooking the island's superb Ngina Drive waterfront, the Florida Casino has a sleek, plush appearance.

Subdued lighting sets off the red and green velvet covered tables, while punters in the lounge room walk over thick red and white pile carpets.

Fully air-conditioned, the casino offers a well stocked bar, a variety of delicious snacks from its modern kitchen and a private club area called 'Le Privet'.

The covered charge is ten shillings, with a minimum of ten shillings at the roulette wheel.

Special security arrangements include a squad of ten men in and around the gaming rooms and in the well-lit parking area.

Transport arrangements for bus to and from their north south coast hotels will also be available on request.

Casino spokesman told COASTWEEK:

Many people who have not been to the 'Florida' recently were pleasantly surprised by

'DIAMOND' CONMEN CHEAT TOURISTS

BIG SWINDLE IN FAKE GEMS

'JEWELS HAVE NO VALUE'



THESE attractive looking stones are in fact pieces of broken and cut glass.

A NUMBER of bargain-hunting holidaymakers now visiting the Coast during the current peak season have been swindled thousands of shillings in an organised gemstones racket operating along the beaches, writes Gray Phombaah.

The dealers in this money-spinning racket stretching from Malindi to Mombasa and the South Coast are said to have been going round the beaches and hotels selling rough and uncut fake stones at half the normal price.

The fake stones include Tsavorite, Ruby, Diamond and an assorted number of red as well as green stones.

According to a COASTWEEK probe, cases of swindling are emerging every week in Mombasa and involve mostly tourists who have been conned into believing that they are buying genuine stones at a cheaper price.

A recent case involved two

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tourists who bought stones for Shs. 4,000 and Shs. 3,000 but when checked in a reputable gemstones shop were valued at less than Shs. 200 and Shs. 300 apiece.

In another incident a gentleman from Spain paid Shs. 9,000 for a two-carat stone believing it to be a genuine emerald.

It only amounted to a piece of glass costing a few cents.

A spokesman at one of the reputable gemstone shops in Mombasa told COASTWEEK:

"The people who are selling junk and glass for half the normal price are actually ruining the gemstone industry when the country is trying to promote the trade."

It even affects adversely on the tourist trade along the Coast. We are now experiencing a drop in the gemstone trade because of this racket."

It was learnt that the fake dealers pass on green glass (mostly from the bottle of a popular soft drink) for Tsavorite and Tanzanite and synthetic ruby for actual ruby.

There have been cases of fake diamond stones in sealed bottles which make them sparkle and look genuine to untrained eyes.

These sealed 'test tubes' bear fake markings from recognised diamond dealers in Zaire, and some even show alleged 'carat' value per sample.

Offered in samples of six or ten stones for up to Shs. 400,000 they are in fact worth between three or four shillings, including the cost of the test tube!

Another incident related to COASTWEEK told of a German tourist who paid Shs. 50,000 in Malindi for fake stones which were worthless.

"Every Tom, Dick and Harry is given a licence to deal in gemstones without considering the consequences."

And the situation is worse now that everybody seems to be in the trade," said a dealer

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'RING-US-UP' TO GO 'LIVE' ON MONDAY

THIS year's Mombasa Round Table's V.O.K. "Ring Us Up" T.V. auction which was scheduled to take place this evening is now set to go on air on Monday, December 22 at 7.30p.m.

A good and attractive selection of items for Christmas will be available for the highest bidder and the top list of items already donated include a four-plate cooker at Shs. 11,000, a two-day air safari for two donated by Coast Car Hire at Shs. 7,000, an electric powered airless paint sprayer valued at Shs. 9,000 from African Marine and General Engineering, a gift

voucher of Shs. 5,000 from Teodim.

Other items include refrigerators, T.V. sets and radio sets, bicycles, electrical equipment and assorted furniture.

Music Craft Kenya Limited and Mwangi Coffee Exporters are sponsoring this year's programme.

'TELEPHONE 21261'

The co-ordinator Mr Dieter Guenther told COASTWEEK that viewers and those taking part in the auction can place their bids through telephone number 21261 from 7.30p.m. on Monday.

Mr Guenther explained that all the proceeds from this year's programme will go towards the proposed secondary school for the Physically Disabled and other Round Table charitable projects at the Coast.

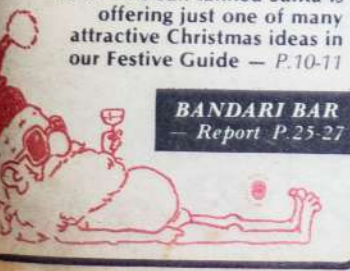
'FASHION SHOW'

During the course of the programme there will be a fashion show featuring glamorous local models as well as a live singing show to be staged by members of the Round Table.

This year's programme is once again being presented in conjunction with the Voice of Kenya Television and the Round Tables Numbers 3 and 25.

SERENA'S sun-tanned Santa is offering just one of many attractive Christmas ideas in our Festive Guide — P.10-11

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NGT 109	4 days	Arushu, Salt Lick, Tamar East	Tu + Sat	11.00 hrs	2,450
NGT 109A	4 days	Santa Termination in Mombasa	Tu + Sat	11.00 hrs	2,000
NGT 110A	4 days	Tamar + Mombasa + Malindi Tour	Tu + Fri	08.00 hrs	2,200
NGT 110B	4 days	Tree Hotel, Sardinia, Mera, Lush M.K.S.C.	Tu + Th	08.00 hrs	2,450
NGT 107A/B 212 days		Balloon Safari in Masai Mara	Daily	11.00 hrs	3,000
NGT 111	4 days	Tree Hotel, Mt. Kenya S. Club, Sardinia, Mera National Park	Sa + Tu	08.00 hrs	3,500
NGT 112A	8 days	Mara National Park (Himalayas)	Sa + Tu	11.00 hrs	3,700
NGT 112B	8 days	Masai Mara, Lake Nakuru National Park	Sa + Tu	11.00 hrs	3,700
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Nyali Staff bid fond farewell to Accounts Chief Robin Troup

SO that they could 'relax' away from their working environment Nyali Beach Hotel hosted a Christmas Dinner Party for its senior staff, and their wives, at the Capri Restaurant in Ambalal House.

In wishing everyone a "Happy Christmas and New Year", Mr Helmut di Bernardo, general manager said "I hope that next year will be as exciting as 1980".

He presented farewell gifts from the staff to Robin Troup, chief accountant for Nyali and Sindbad Hotels who was leaving the next day to take up a new appointment as financial controller for Block Hotels at their Head Office in Nairobi.

Robin has been at Nyali for about two years, and said Mr di Bernardo "we shall miss him very much".

He is succeeded by Masoud Swaleh, who initially becomes chief accountant at Nyali Beach Hotel and later taking over responsibility for the Sindbad as well.

Mr Troup received a squash racket, an inscribed silver tankard and a copper wall clock. He thanked everyone for making his stay at Nyali Beach Hotel such an enjoyable one.



FAREWELL gifts from the staff are presented to Robin Troup, Chief Accountant for Nyali-Sindbad Hotels by Helmut di Bernardo, General Manager Nyali Beach Hotel, during the Christmas Dinner party hosted at Mombasa Capri Restaurant.

PHOTO: NETA PEAL



AMERICAN model DORIE features prominently in the 1981 Swiss Summer Season fashion catalogues being photographed at Severin Sea Lodge, Bamburi.

PHOTO: NETA PEAL

Swiss Fashions Scene snap 1981 catalogues at Severin Sea Lodge

FOR the first time, Beldona, the leading fashion house in Switzerland, chose the Kenya Coast as an exotic venue in which to 'shoot' their latest

range of Summer 1981 Fashion-wear which will go into catalogues for boutiques and fashion departments all over Switzerland and Germany.

They used Severin Sea Lodge, Bamburi with its beautiful beach, manicured lawns and interesting decor as their base.

They brought with them five 'top' models from the U.S.A., U.K., Germany, Sweden and Austria, as well as 300 items of Summer 1981 fashionwear, some of which had been designed by leading names in the fashion world such as Dior, Saint-Laurent and Lagerfeld of Germany.

The cameraman was Heinz Mueller, a well-known fashion photographer who has one of the largest studios in Zurich, Switzerland, and with the models was Sylvia Parwin, a fashion designer from Switzerland.

They came to Kenya with Privat Safaris AG — one of the foremost tour operators in Switzerland which is sending about 12,000 clients to Kenya annually.

Southern Cross Safaris (Mombasa) Limited are their Kenya agents. Said Freddie Fehlmann, managing director "Privat Safaris not only offer a most up-to-date service to their clients — but, it seems, are ahead of time when it comes to fashionwear!"

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CULTURAL events of interest and forthcoming social functions are listed on page 28 under 'ANNOUNCEMENTS'

EXHIBITION OF MAASAI PORTRAITS

A PHOTOGRAPHIC exhibition of 100 portrait pictures taken of the Maasai by Nora ole Sarbabi takes place in the Ambalal House Arcade, Nkrumah Road, Mombasa, tomorrow (Saturday) morning between 9a.m. and 1p.m. Nora ole Sarbabi has lived among the Maasai for about two years and her large, blown-up, colour pictures of them would make very attractive additions to hotels, offices and homes.

Raising temperatures even higher at the North Coast's Serena Beach Hotel is lovely Italian advertising model Jovanna Spina, 23, who is enjoying a ten-day holiday away from her snowy home in Monza, near Milan.

JETTE BOTSCHINSKY BUSY WITH BARCLAYS' BANK MURAL

JETTE Botschinsky — a leading artist at the Coast is busily engaged on the largest papier-mache wall murals she has ever executed — all for the 'new look' Barclays Bank, Nkrumah Road, Mombasa.

She has been commissioned by Mr D. J. Carter of Covell Matthews Partnership, architects, to make these unique wall murals featuring the Coast.

The size of one is 1.5 by 2.5 metres, and the other 1 by 3 metres.

The interior of the bank is being completely modernised and extended to become the most modern in Mombasa. Built in the 1930s — the old Mombasa style architecture on the external facade is being retained, as well as some of the doors and inside panelling.

The bank is giving a lead in the preservation of some of the beautiful old buildings of early Mombasa.

Said Jette "I was so happy not only to get this



Jette Botschinsky

commission, but also to hear that Barclays are people that care, as so many old buildings are coming down to make way for new uninteresting developments."

Her papier-mache wall mural includes Muslim ladies in black bu-bui, palm and baobab trees, dhows, fishermen, and places of worship — churches, mosques

and temples. Jette describes this as one of her most interesting assignments, and is hoping to do more papier-mache work, particularly faces, as well as wall-murals for hotels.

She was probably the first at the Coast to put more zing into 'T' shirt designs for both private and commercial use, and to add a bit of 'fun' to advertising signboards.

Before her debut at the Coast 'T' shirt designs lacked imagination and largely depicted rather bored looking animals. Jette made them "much more human — in a comical kind of way".

She has designed many 'T' shirts for Coast hotels which tourists take back to their homes all over the world.

Because many of her designs are being copied, 'T' shirts by Jette now bear her name.

She is continuing with her imaginative silk screen printed 'T' shirts which are selling like hot cakes in shops and boutiques. She has also put a bit of colour into 'Boogie' shirt designs.

At the moment she is producing some delightfully different khangas made from the softest of Kenyan cotton material in blue, peach, white and green on which are silk screen printed exotic coral fish and butterflies.

These are presently being sold by Labeka in Mombasa's Moi Avenue, and are also going into boutiques as well as Leopard and Jadini Beach Hotels.

She feels that screen prints are not used as well as they could be, for their scope is tremendous.

Born in Copenhagen, Denmark, Jette is a graduate in Fine and Commercial Arts. She started her career as an artist by concentrating on portraits in oils and water colours, later moving into commercial art.

She is widely travelled and has had considerable experience in art work for posters and brochures, also in batik making and tie-dyeing.

She was in Nairobi for two years where she was also designing trendy leather clothes.

On arriving at the Coast, she started executing some remarkable sculpture from locally made cement. Her first was 'Nana', a symbol of happiness, playing a flute and a 'mini' garden sprouting from her head.

On the commercial side, she has been designing Christmas Cards, children's writing paper, as well as pepping up visiting cards.

It is Jette that did the wall murals at Leopard Beach Hotel in the dining rooms and grill

HEAVYWEIGHT VISITORS AT NGULIYA SAFARI LODGE ...

THE Quest for Fire is the title of an extremely interesting feature film being produced in Kenya where principal locations such as Nguliyia may take up over one third of the film on a scenario of some 80,000 years ago.

Produced as a joint Canadian, French project the film has already had sections shot in Scotland where Circus Elephants had furry coats made for them and enormous false tusks so that they could be converted into life-like mammoths instead of the usual gimmicky clockwork models.

Even the lions had large lungs fitted to convert them from 20th Century lions into

pre-historic sabre tooth tigers with stripes painted onto lion bodies.

Based at Nguliyia and Kilaguni Lodges the film naturally enough will not depict African Tours and Hotels Twentieth Century Establishments but it will show a lot of the ageless country side easily and correctly portraying the 80,000 years old landscapes of Tsavo West so appropriate to the scenario.

For the hardworking stars of the show among whom there are no big names it represented a chance to enjoy some warm sunshine after the cold highlands of Scotland, their last site.

It also represents an opportunity for them to enjoy a little of Kenya's Tourist attractions when the film is finally shot and in the can, so far they have enjoyed themselves immensely and are full of praise for Kenya hospitality, friendliness and the beautiful country.

Some of the 'heavies' who took part in the film are shown here.

The 'Great Antonio' with long beard, was so heavy that he broke two chairs. As a result a carpenter had to reinforce five chairs to cater for the heavy problems.

Two of the 'skin heads' are powerful wrestlers in U.K. the heaviest individual of all 'Lukes' actually weighs in excess of 38 stone, or 240 kgs, or 532 pounds, how much in excess is not known ...



ANTONIO and LUKE at Nguliyia Safari Lodge.



BEATRICE ARIWI, now back in Kenya PHOTO: HALL STUDIO

HURRAH! BEATRICE HAS COME HOME FROM U.S.

BEATRICE Ariwi, the daughter of Mr and Mrs Ariwi of Kendu Bay, South Nyanza, has begun work with the Marketing Department of American Life Insurance Company (Alico Kenya) following her return from studies in the United States.

Her responsibility at Alico will be to develop new markets as well as to work with all departments in the company to streamline operations and improve communications.

She will also be responsible for personalised service to Alico policyholders all over Kenya.

Following her early education at Pangani Girls High School, Beatrice worked with

an international airline as a flight attendant before going to the United States for further studies.

She graduated this year from the University of Wyoming with a B.S. degree with honours in Marketing.

Said Beatrice of her new job with Alico, "I now plan to put my education to use and help build Kenya".

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NEW INDIAN JAMES BOND THRILLER SETS A FAST PACE

FIRST AGENT Vinod and now Surakksha. An Indian version of James Bond played by newcomer **Mihun Chakraborty**. He has the figure, he has the looks and he fits the bill perfectly.

His female counterpart is played by **Ranjeta** among a harem of scantily dressed his-swinging cuties — all experts in karate and other martial arts.

Surakksha (which means security) has its grand gala opening this Sunday at both Kenya and Naaz Cinemas. Other stars are **Jeevan, Jagdeep, Aruna Irani, Prema Narayan, Mala Jogi** with new finds **Tej Sapru** and **Suresh Oberoi**.

Agent G-9 has to find out about the mysterious disappearance of his colleague Jackson while on a highly secret mission.

He soon lands into the den of a one-eyed scientist Dr Shiva whose home is a web-like structure in the middle of the

PREVIEW BY ANJUM MANJI

ocean some 2,000 feet under water.

It is equipped with electronic gadgets and robots capable of destroying the world with a mere push of a button.

Dr Shiva boasts that he is as devastating as "the third eye" of Lord Shiva and has his own visions of destroying this wicked world to create a better one where, he will be the supreme ruler.

In the final sequence, agent G-9 confronts the villain in a "quwal" competition with his henchman Heeralal and his favourite concubine Neelam on one side and G-9 with his girlfriend Ranjeta on the opposite side.

In true tradition of spy thrillers, there is tension, suspense and action which never loses its pace. Numerous fist fights and incredible stunts add to the excitement.

Another version of a western film shows at the Regal on Wednesday. This time it is the image of "Godfather" that the Indian film industry try to copy.

Dharmatma stars **Hema Malini, Feroz Khan** and **Premnath** in lead and has some rendering songs and music in it.

Today at the Chox you can see **Sanyasi** starring **Manoj Kumar, Hema Malini, Premnath** and **Pran**.

A Pakistani film **Baharo Phool Barsao** can be seen on Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

The old-hit **Anand** starring **Rajesh Khanna, Sumita Sanyal, Amitabh Bachchan** and **Seema**, makes a comeback on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Another good film to be seen here is **Adalat**, starring **Waheeda Rehman, Neetu Singh** and **Amitabh** as usual giving a fantastic performance.

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ADALAT
Amitabh Bachchan, Waheeda Rehman, Neetu Singh
(General Exhibition)

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A little of everything

If YOU are still wondering where Superman — born on another planet, reared on earth and now the self-appointed guardian of the United States and its people — is, you need not look further than Kenya Cinema this evening.

PREVIEW by GRAY PHOMBEAH

Billed as one of the top pre-Christmas attractions in Mombasa's movie scene, **Christopher Reeve** returns in the title role as a man of steel in yet another flying visit in **Superman II** now showing at Kenya Cinema.

The film brings once again many of the cast members of the first movie including **Margot Kidder** as Lois Lane, the newspaper reporter who has a crush on Superman, and **Gene Hackman** as the evil genius and arch-criminal Lex Luthor.

This time a group of terrorists have taken a group of tourists atop the Eiffel Tower in Paris and threaten to detonate a hydrogen bomb over the French capital if their demand of a large ransom are not met.

When Superman goes into action, one great adventure follows another and in one he flies just in time to save Lois who is covering the Paris story from a nasty death atop a crashing lift.

But in this second encounter Superman comes close to a super disaster as three aliens from the planet Krypton (his own home) find their way to earth, determined to become rulers of the planet.

They possess the same powers that he has — and for once Superman is compelled to resort to guile and cunning in order to subdue the evil visitors from another world.

QUESTION

Is it a man or is it a bird? If you are still asking the same question today, **Superman II** should bring you a little closer to the answer. Otherwise you will have to wait for **Superman III** which is not far away.

Showing today and tomorrow at Naaz Cinema is **The Man With Bogart's Face** starring **Robert Sacchi** who has already made it to the stage in mid-sixties as Bogart's look-alike for television and print advertising.

The film introduces **Sacchi** as **Sam Marlow** — a private eye who takes charge of danger, dough and dames.

This contemporary mystery comedy, with its moments of laughter, boast of a cast of international stars including **Michelle Phillips** as a beautiful perfect Gene Tienney, **Franco Nero, Olivia Hussey, Mitty Rowe, Victory Buono** and **Herbert Lom**.

Commencing on Monday at the same cinema is **Tom Horn**, an epic adventure based on the true story of the last and strangest legend of the Old West which stars **Steve McQueen** in the title role.

The most brutal times Tom Horn would ever know begin as he comes into Wyoming to track down cattle thieves and soon, through fear and hate, the territory turns against him and is ultimately charged with murder.

From there on the film depicts deservedly the brutal story of a brave man to be deprived of the outdoor adventure life that he so much loved — a man who in his youth got himself a horse and got himself a gun, and seemed to be born to both of them and was the only lone affair that lasted throughout his life.

Opening at Regal Cinema on Monday after the departure of **What's Up Superdoc** is a Golan-Globus Production **Kid Vengeance**, a story about a young murderer driven by revenge after watching a band of desperados massacre his father, shame his mother and take away his sister.

He slowly begins to kill off the members of the gang with a shovel, a rattlesnake, bow and arrows with which he is a crack shot and even with scorpions, and at the end, in his last murderous burst of hate and revenge blasts with a shotgun the sole outlaw to have survived the battle.

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TELEVISION

SLEEPING THROUGH EVERY EVENING...

BORED people always make up for boring television. It does not matter whether they are directors, producers, cameramen or actors. The odds are that they rarely make up for anything else — other than sending viewers into fits of anger and depression.

And had it not been for foreign programmes — I can see the Love Boat fan club cheering up — most viewers would have been snoring soundly throughout. V.O.K.'s programmes every evening!

There was a time when we had every reason to believe that the future looked much better for Kenya Television.

Those were the days of (Shukizi) when it made its debut early this year.

That was never to be. The war fell and Ojwang, Waria, (Ketch), Ma Chake, Amka (Lande) and Mama Toji were no more.

Then came Zuberi — as dull and boring as ever. It was not the first time we had seen Mkanyanga, Mgonjo



FOOTBALL 'Made in Germany' — Saturday 8.40 p.m.

FRIDAY:

- 5.30 — Station Opens
- 5.35 — Kipindi cha Watoto
- 5.50 — Focus on Soccer
- 6.15 — Sports Diary
- 7.15 — Habari
- 7.30 — Students' Science Forum
- 8.00 — Lugha
- 8.30 — Mwambao/Junia Wiki Hii
- 9.30 — News
- 9.45 — Habari za Pwani
- 9.55 — Cities
- 10.45 — Epilogue
- 10.50 — Station Closes

SATURDAY:

- 4.30 — Station Opens
- 4.35 — American Boxing
- 5.30 — Maisha Subira
- 6.00 — Apple Way
- 7.00 — Medical Report
- 7.15 — Habari
- 7.30 — Little House on the Prairie
- 8.30 — Football Made in Germany
- 9.30 — News
- 9.45 — Habari za Pwani
- 9.55 — Weekend Movie
- 10.45 — Maombi
- 10.50 — Station Closes

SUNDAY:

- 4.30 — Station Opens
- 4.35 — Joy Bringers
- 5.00 — Space 1999
- 6.00 — McDuff
- 6.30 — Sha-na-na
- 7.00 — Science Report
- 7.15 — Habari
- 7.30 — Nyimbo za Dini
- 8.00 — Rhoda
- 8.30 — Wild, Wild World of Animals
- 9.00 — Kielelezo
- 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 Opens
- 5.35 — New Maths in Primary School
- 6.15 — Zuberi
- 6.45 — Mke Nyumbani
- 7.15 — Habari
- 7.30 — Yaliyotokea

- 8.30 — Wrestling
- 9.30 — News
- 9.45 — Habari za Pwani
- 9.55 — Love Boat
- 10.45 — Maombi
- 10.50 — Station Closes

TUESDAY:

- 5.30 — Station Opens
- 5.35 — Hadithi
- 5.50 — The Adventures of Rupert Bear
- 6.00 — Spread Buggy
- 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 — Masabu
- 7.15 — Habari
- 7.30 — The Bionic Woman
- 8.30 — Shakespeare
- 9.30 — News
- 9.45 — Habari za Pwani
- 9.55 — Shakespeare
- 10.45 — Maombi
- 10.50 — Station Closes

THURSDAY:

- 5.30 — Station Opens
- 5.35 — Children's Theatre
- 5.50 — Battle of the Planets
- 6.15 — Mambo Leo
- 7.15 — Habari
- 7.30 — Mind Your Language
- 8.15 — The Many Wives of Patrick
- 8.45 — Waandishi Wauliza
- 9.30 — News
- 9.45 — Habari za Pwani
- 9.55 — The Lazarus Syndrome
- 10.45 — Epilogue
- 10.50 — Station Closes

THEATRE

SHANZU TEACHERS' DRAMATIC SUCCESS

OUT of the twelve colleges which took part in the Kenya College's Drama festival this year, with seventeen plays in all, Shanzu Teachers College emerged as the overall winner of the tightly contested competition.

Shanzu's play "Palipo Mwangaza" edged out in front of all other contenders due to its unique exquisite music, coastal in nature, and the action-packed performance of the tightly contested competition.

The acting was superb, full of gusto and effective cast fully attired in the Coastal costume and the dancers well attired in Giriama robes.

It was a real reflection of the African Culture. The appropriate costumes, lighting system and the effective command of the Kiswahili language contributed to the thoroughness of the play.

The script was very powerful in language for it had a well thought out sequence of ideas.

The political play was a bomb-shell centred on the overthrow of the African dictatorial emperor.

Siriba College took the

second place with their play "Toboa" while the third place went to Kenya Technical Teachers College with their feminine play "Nange Tonyo Nyotendo".

According to the Shanzu drama tutor, Francis Mukhalu, Shanzu's victory was eminent in both plays, "The Cursed Graduate" and "Palipo Mwangaza" because of the high drama talent portrayed by the Shanzu team.

"The Cursed Graduate" an original play which literally cursed the audience was the most acclaimed and cheered play in the history of the National Theatre.

The Shanzu plays offered so much originality of script writing and so much meaningful use of Kiswahili in "Palipo Mwangaza" as a medium of dramatic presentation.

— FIRST KNIGHT

NOTICE to Readers and Advertisers:

Next week's issue of Coastweek will be on sale on Thursday, December 25.

TELEVIEW with GRAY PHOMBEAH

litare, Mama Kayeye and the lot try to appear more foolish than the last person on television.

And the inclusion of a Mombasa drop-out to the Nairobi programmes only made things worse.

Now despite frantic efforts by Mwana Mshenga — she sometimes looks too fragile for her role at Sauti House — Masabu is still a far cry from the kind of tonic required to cure the ailing Sauti House.

The main theme has been "Kill Me Quick" or rather "Chungaa" — but the end result has rather portrayed an alibi for the Mombasa's TV drama colony.

Still Mwana Mshenga is the last hope for Sauti House in drama section — as Hazary Mumbi takes a low profile after producing two major ones at the beginning of this year.

Apart from a few exceptions, such as the outside coverage of the Ethiopian Head of State's recent visit the Voice of Kenya television local fare is still a source of imitation to most viewers.

As we enter the last few weeks before the first quarter in 1981, one wonders when will these boring programmes and bored people bow out from the screens.

A change is better than none at all.

LENNON'S LAST THOUGHTS

"The unknown is what it is. And to be frightened of it is what sends everybody scurrying around chasing dreams, illusions, wars, peace, love, hate, all that — it's all illusion. Unknown is what it is. Except that it's unknown and its plain sailing. Everything is unknown, then you're ahead of the game. That's what it is. Right?"

— JOHN LENNON from an interview in this month's 'Playboy' magazine.

Latest Titles

The Kenyatta Succession
The Fifth Horsemen by Collins and Dominique

The Ninja by Eric Lustbader
Proteus by Morris West

The Devil's Alternative
Lesnick Forsythe

Season of Passion by Danielle Steele

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'MUSLIM WOMEN HAVE A ROLE TO SHARE'

MOMBASA (K.N.A.) — Muslim women in the country have been told to stop regarding themselves as inferior to men and work hand in hand with their male counterparts in social development.

This call was made by Sister F. Hyder when she addressed the first Muslim Women seminar at the Islamic Centre.

Sister Hyder said that some false propagandists are confusing society by claiming that women are a weaker sex meant for the kitchen alone.

She told her female attendants that unless they shake off this false propaganda and engage themselves in social and national development their lot will remain static in society.

"These sentiments adversely undermine the role of women in the country and we must work hard to slaver it off," she said.

'PROPERTY RIGHTS'

Citing the Quran Sister Hyder said that it recognised women as full members of society with rights to own property or dispose of it just like men. She challenged her female audience to make use of this revelation and make progress in various social and national endeavours.

On family life Sister Hyder said that women are the core of a good family and that they should ensure that they treated and cared for their children and husbands in the normal Muslim way of respect and honour.



THE MINISTER for Co-Operative Development, Mr Robert Matano is seen presenting a cheque for Sh. 5,000 to the headmaster of Jacaranda School for the Mentally Handicapped, Barbara Chobura in his office recently on behalf of the University of Nairobi Savings and Credit Cooperative Society.

MAYOR GREETES LAW SOCIETY CHAIRMAN

MOMBASA (K.N.A.) — The Mayor of Mombasa has called for adjustment of Kenya land to suit the socio-political situations of the country. He said that since independence, the country had gone through drastic socio-political developments hence the need to adjust the laws to suit new changes in the society.

The Mayor was speaking when he received in his parlour, the chairman of the Kenya Law Society, Mr Amos Wako who was accompanied by his Vice-chairman Mr Lee Muthoga and other members.

Citing the problems brought about by the land tenure in Mombasa, the Mayor said that it was imperative that the laws governing land ownership in the town were duly adjusted to suit the needs of the people.

Councillor Sumba said that nearly 75 per cent of Mombasa fall under the free hold system, a situation whereby the owner of the houses were not the land owner. They merely had temporarily tenancy which were revokable any time by the landlords when they wanted the plots for their own use.

Houses to be found in such areas are "Swahili type" and semi-permanent in structure but met the requirements of the Municipal Council who give out occupation permits, he explained.

The Mayor disclosed that such landlords merely owned such plots for speculation purposes and this he added had caused untold suffering to their tenants whose houses are sometimes demolished by the landlords.

He cited the recent incidents at Maweni Kongwea where a landlord reportedly demolished houses on his plot after he had obtained a court order as required by the law. The Mayor said such a law has no regard for the social set up of the local people and could not bring about law and order in the town.

MILLIONS EARNED BY SUGAR FARMING

KWALE (K.N.A.) — Although the sugar industry is relatively new it is expected that by the end of this year it will have earned some farmers through-out the country some Sh. 500,000,000, according to the chairman of the Kenya Sugar Authority, Mr I. K. Chelugot.

Speaking in Kwale, Mr Chelugot said that during the same period, the sugar industry will have contributed over Sh. 400,000,000 to the Kenya Treasury.

"It can therefore be seen that the industry is already making substantial contribution to the national economy," he added.

He said the sugar production this year is expected to be in the region of 414,000 tons, and consumption in the region of 288,000 tons which shows that there will be some reasonable surplus.

The chairman however pointed out that although there was a surplus over consumption, there were still some remote areas in the republic where sugar cannot reach under the present distribution programme.

To solve the problem of distribution, the chairman said that the Kenya Sugar Authority has recommended a new system to the Government which it accepted and implemented would ensure an effective and efficient sugar distribution throughout the country.

FAKE GEMS FOR SALE

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in Mombasa.

"We are also aware that some shops in Mombasa are selling synthetic jewels to tourists.

"Tourists should be warned to go to reputable shops in town and always ensure that they are given 'certificate of guarantee' before they purchase the items," he added.

In recent weeks isolated cases of swindling had appeared in Mombasa courts.

But it is believed that numerous cases have gone unreported as tourists return home with pieces of worthless glass guarded carefully in their travelling bags.

TOURISTS ADVISED 'LOCK UP YOUR VALUABLES IF GOING ON BEACH TRIPS'

MOMBASA (K.N.A.) — Tourists visiting the Coast have been advised to leave their valuable properties in their hotel rooms and not to take them along to the beaches.

The advice came from the new Assistant Commissioner of Police for Coast Province, Mr Noah Arap Too who said that the police were doing everything possible to combat crime at the beaches and elsewhere in the Province.

The police chief was speaking when he received in his office members of the Law Society of Kenya led by their chairman, Mr Amos Wako.

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He also said that they are taking appropriate steps to stamp out petty crimes like pick-pocketing and watch-snatching within the town centres.

However, he appealed to the tourists not to walk about with their valuable properties.

COMMITTEE BEGINS INVESTIGATION OF COAST ACCOUNTS

MOMBASA (K.N.A.) — The Parliamentary Public Accounts Committee which started its work last August is currently at the Coast investigating institutions and projects in which the government lost millions of shillings as exposed by the auditor-general in his last report on public accounts.

The committee chairman, Mr Zephania Anyieni accompanied by seven Members of Parliament and officials from the National Assembly paid a courtesy call on the Coast Deputy P.C. Mr John Etemesi to announce the commencement of the investigations in the Province. The team was later joined by the Clerk to the National Assembly, Mr J. Ngugi.

Mr Anyieni said they would investigate the much talked about fertilizer factory, Ken-Rem Government Coast agent and the Magarini Settlement Scheme.

He said that their findings will remain secret until they formally report back to Parliament.

However, he said the only available information was the report by the Auditor-General.

"We understand that some equipment was still on the ground at the proposed site of Ken-Rem Fertilizer Factory, which swindled the Kenya Government of millions of shillings.

"We also understand the Government Coast Agent has been experiencing financial problems resulting in substantial financial loss," he said.

Mr Anyieni explained that the Magarini Settlement Scheme, sited some 25 miles west of Malindi, which is a joint project between the Kenya and the Government of Australia has also been faced with financial problems.

"We are going to find out what is going on and ensure that the aid money is not misappropriated," he said.

While at the Coast the committee will also visit the site reportedly given to the Nakuru Copal Industry but has been turned down by the Mombasa Municipal Council.

MAYOR'S FUND

MOMBASA (K.N.A.) — The Mayor of Mombasa Councillor Rajab Sumba has launched the Christmas/Idul Fitri fund with a call to all residents of Mombasa, companies and institutions to come forward with donations to make it a success. He said it will help destitute children and the less fortunate residents of Mombasa to enjoy Christmas and Idul Fitri festivities.

BRIEFS

WUNDANYI (K.N.A.) — The Chamber of Commerce for Taita/Taveta District has praised His Excellency President Daniel Arap Moi for his tireless and dedicated efforts in assuring that wananchi of this country have sufficient food to eat.

TAVETA (K.N.A.) — Leaders of various departments and Kanu in Taveta have resolved to assist the government in its efforts to stamp out smuggling. The Taveta D.O said this when he addressed thousands of wananchi who thronged the Taveta Sports Ground to celebrate Jamhuri.

MALINDI (K.N.A.) — The Councillor for Nijomboni Ward in Kilifi District Councillor Samson Ndundi has appealed to wananchi of the area to support His Excellency President Moi in his leadership and the ruling party Kanu to speed up development in the country.

KILIFI (K.N.A.) — Kilifi District leaders have praised President Moi for realising the importance of a disciplined society and starting the compulsory national service for all form six leavers.

HOLA (K.N.A.) — Tana River D.C. Mr Moses Okal has commended members of the Board of Governors of the secondary schools in the area for their decision to hold joint meetings aimed at promoting the progress of education in the area by sharing views.

FLORIDA CASINO OPENING

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the complete change. Everything has been either replaced, rebuilt or renovated.

"Apart from the gaming area we hope to soon arrange a series of international cabaret appearances by artists and entertainers downstairs in the adjoining nightclub and disco".

Other plans include a proposed "Five-star restaurant" offering continental cuisine on the seafloor terrace adjacent to the Casino.

"We want to make the Casino and nightclub the best evening out on the entire Kenyan Coast" concluded the spokesman.

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Lorenzo Ricciardi poses with a large Rock Cod landed for our lunch just off his house on the Kilifi Creek.

LORENZO'S VOYAGE

THE VOYAGE OF THE MIR-EL-LAH by LORENZO RICCIARDI. Photographs by MIRELLA RICCIARDI. 288pp. Collins. Kenya Shs. 2000.

If the voyage of the Mir-el-Lah is a story of true, high adventure, it is as much the tale of a love affair focussed on an Arab dhow and a dream, both of which elude their author in the end, just when they seem to be wholly within his grasp.

The narrative relates a many faceted journey, the original purpose of which shifts with circumstance, though it is made in the nineteenth-century's its anchor and vision are embedded in the sands of time.

Here the reader will find the mystery associated with the bygone sailor setting his finger to test the mood of the wind, cheek by jowl with the oil rigs of the modern Gulf; the hidden mortars and machine guns masked completely by the date palms of the Iraqi side of the Shatt-al-Arab at Khorramshar recorded incidentally by the magic lens of Mirella Ricciardi.

The author and his photographer wife after whom the dhow is named and whose book *Vanishing Africa* (Collins 1971) pointed a warning finger, are gypsies under the skin.

Their lives are migratory, quixotic, the very essence of adventure which pre-supposes their restlessness.

But they have paused long enough together to contrive this beautiful book, in which the lure of ancient ritual and romanticism is tempered by the real demands imposed on them by the elements and their natural fate.

Ricciardi, the author, the dhow's owner and skipper, its pallid *Nakhoda* hardly knew how to tie a proper knot or whether starboard was the left or the right of the boat when he bought her.

'Celluloid world of Advertising'

Born in Milan in 1930, he admits to a passion for the sea, unshaken throughout his varied life, exposed as he has been to the celluloid worlds of advertising and filming.

Being somewhat surprised at

WITH THE MIR-EL-LAH

the ease with which his transactions in an alien tongue, made the dhow his, he concludes:

"I still believe that my clothes and bearing, and my faith in Allah, rather than greed and profit, secured the dhow for me. I was an inspired man, the Arabs love people who look beyond horizons..."

With which he proceeds to Monte Carlo to gamble and win the price (£20,000) he has yet to

pay for his *Sambuk*, built on the lines of Vasco da Gama's catavel.

It would deplete the reader's enjoyment to say more, the very sense of adventure being encompassed by the fact that what lies before is unknown but here is the perfect gift book, for Christmas, for birthdays, for whichever way the monsoon happens to be blowing.

The one criticism, but one which may be levelled at many books containing large photographs, is the necessity to divide pictures across two pages when aesthetically the eye demands an unbroken line.

Even so, here is an example where the binding has been so carefully done, that it is less irritating than most.

For example, similar treatment in *Vanishing Africa* impinged curiously on the larger folio.

Here, the photographs are divided equally and the smaller page lends itself better to the layout.

With the backing of Mirella Ricciardi's black and white and subtle colour photographs whose unflinching sense of composition overcomes this disadvantage, plus useful maps and diagrams, Lorenzo Ricciardi takes his reader into a

way of life as old as Solomon, the world of the dhow, the ancient vessels, built of teak, with lateen sails which have sailed the ancient route, the creaking hold filled with exotic cargoes from the Arabian Gulf to East Africa and back for thousands of years.

By the stars on the north east monsoon, they trade annually, evoking tales of Sindbad and the fearsome Roc; inspiring authors such as Isak Dinesen, who set her heart on such a journey, but wrote *The Diamond*, one of her collection of *Seven Gothic Tales*, instead.

The dhows leave the ordinary mortal with a sense of wonder as anyone who has witnessed their Easter arrival when one by one they take their place in the old Harbour of Mombasa will confirm.

To look upon their graceful shape, to smell the sheeplard and lime as their crew scramble over their hulks at Pakwu, where the 'careening' is done has surely been filled with a sense of longing to know more.

'Cameraderie with his Kenyan crew'

Here is the answer to the quest for this knowledge.

Nor is that all. The camaraderie between the crew under the uncertain guidance of their kikoi clad skipper; the private victories of finding the right *mlangu* in the reef, the relief of identifying correct beacons (by no means certain though referred to in the author's dated *Gulf Pilot*) the pleasure of drinking an unexpected and chilled bottle of wine; of good food shared with strangers; the awful realisation of having run aground, are part of the experience.

So are the leaden-eyed watches before dawn on this remarkable quest in which the Ricciardi's allow the reader to share their disasters; their fears, the taste of the *chai* hot from ginger and boiled with cinnamon; the excitement of winning and losing in every sense; the determination over apparent defeat; the chilling experience of arrest without cause, without possible solution; the force majeure of landslides and cyclones and the heady feeling of having attained a goal; they are all to be found in this delightful book.

Best of all they have left the mystery of the dhow unscathed by revelation.



Mir-el-Lah in the Indian Ocean off Lamu. PHOTO BY MIRELLA RICCIARDI

DATELINE: DAR ES SALAAM

Huge Expansion plans for Dar Air Terminal

THE EXPANSION programme for Dar es Salaam International Airport is scheduled to start next year. The programme which is expected to cost about Shs. 700 million will be financed by grants and loans from the French-treasury and three French banks.

The 1955 model airport and ultra modern communications centre will be capable of handling full load jumbo 747 aircrafts.

Two loan agreements totalling Shs. 330 million were signed last November between Government of Tanzania and French Treasury and Banks in Dar es Salaam. The Government will meet the local costs of the project.

Nine passengers and a pilot crashed to death last week in Morogoro region. Most of them were officials of the United Nations Development Programme (U.N.D.P.) and Food and Agricultural Organisation (F.A.O.) experts.

The officials who were travelling from Dar es Salaam to Dodoma to assess the Dodoma integrated rural development programme crashed on their way back in Morogoro.

One of the crash victims included U.N.D.P. resident representative in Tanzania, Mr Kwafu Apeadiu of Ghana.

The body of the late Mr Apeadiu was flown back home for burial ceremonies on Sunday.

The aircraft which belonged to Tanzania Civil Aviation (T.C.A.) is expected to give out a report on the plane crash in a month's time.

BANK PROFIT

The National Bank of Commerce (N.B.C.) has realised gross profit of more than Shs. 480 million in the year 1979/80, an increase of Shs. 77 million over the previous years, the chairman and managing director of the N.B.C., Mr Obeid Katikaza told the COASTWEEK over the weekend.

He said the bank turned up Shs. 403,081,144 in gross profit in 1978/79 which surpassed by 64 per cent the target.

The worker's productivity increased by 26.21 per cent. 4,346 workers shared a total of Shs. 6,519,000 each of them getting Shs. 1,500 as bonus.

A ten day meeting of the leading Kiswahili experts, scientists and professional

SUCHDEV CHATBAR reports

science teachers started in Moshi last Thursday on a proposed Kiswahili biology dictionary intended for primary and secondary schools.

The meeting will also cross check some 1,500 definitions of the English biological terms, which will make up the dictionary.

The Moshi meeting is the fourth gathering of the proposed dictionary by the experts. The first was held in Tanga in 1977, the second and third in Morogoro and Kibaha in 1979 respectively. The meeting is expected to end on Saturday.

The International Red Cross community has committed one million shillings to finance health projects in Tanzania which are to be undertaken by Tanzania Red Cross Society.

A Geneva based senior officer of the Red Cross Society, Mr Nils Gussing told COASTWEEK that the money had been provided by the Finland Red Cross Society.

He said the money would be released to Tanzania after receiving a programme from Tanzania Red Cross Society that in what health sectors it will be utilised.

He also hinted that Red Cross league has also earmarked between three to four million shillings for strengthening the Tanzania Red Cross Society next year.

Tanzania and Indonesia have signed an agreement pact on housing and technical co-operation.

The agreement was signed in Dar es Salaam at the State House, between top officials of Tanzanian government and Mr Mohamed Sabir, Indonesian Ambassador to Tanzania.

Under the agreement, Indonesia will provide five man team of experts in housing for developing a scheme for low-cost housing.

The team is also expected to identify possible technical co-operation programme between the two countries.

TAIFA STARS DRAW WITH NIGERIANS

THE Tanzania Mainland national team, Taifa Stars, drew 1-1 with Nigeria's Green Eagles in the second round first leg tie of the World Cup preliminaries in Lagos last Saturday.

The Nigerians were the first to score but determined Tanzanians put up all cut attacks to force a draw in the second half through Mohammed Salim.

The return leg match will be played in Dar es Salaam on December 20 at the National Stadium which will decide who enters the next round.

Zaire's soccer champions Lumbumbashi F.C. arrived in Dar es Salaam over the weekend for a three match tour in the country.

National soccer club champions, Simba Sports Club leaves this week for Zimbabwe, as part of the team's training in preparation for the forthcoming East and Central African Soccer Championship.

The Swedish Minister for Housing and Physical Planning, Mrs Brigit Frieggebo has arrived in Dar es Salaam for a five-day official visit during which she will inspect construction of the new capital in Dodoma and will hold further development talks with Ministers for Land, Housing and Urban Development, Natural Resources and Tourism and Agriculture.

Mrs Frieggebo who is leading a five men delegation, said that her visit is aimed at helping Tanzania with the Swedish assistance.

Sweden is the biggest donor to Tanzania after the World Bank in the country.

The Scandinavian country will also this year spend about Shs. 720 million on the technical co-operation programme to Tanzania covering the fields of industry, health, forestry, water and power.

RESHUFFLE

President Nyerere has appointed Mr Paul Rupia as Tanzania's new Permanent Representative to United Nations with immediate effect. Mr Rupia who until recently was Tanzania's Ambassador to Ethiopia takes over from Mr Salim Ahmed Salim who was appointed Foreign Minister in last month's major reshuffle.

Women Co-operative groups in East and Central Africa have been called upon to use their economic power to influence government expenditure on better housing, relevant education, health and recreational facilities.

The call was made by the Tanzania Women's Organisation (U.W.T.) secretary, Mrs Edith Munuo in the opening meeting of the ten-day International Co-operative Alliance (I.C.A.) at the Arusha International Conference room.

The seminar participants, drawn from their respective national co-operative alliance, and co-operative departments of Kenya, Uganda, Tanzania, Zambia, Mauritius, Botswana and Somalia were reminded that it was the women who suffered most as a consequence of inflation, migrations, wars and poverty.

The ten day seminar is expected to close on Wednesday.

World Weather

	C	F		C	F		
ALGRAVE	15	59	Cloudy	LOS ANGELES	9	48	Fair
AMSTERDAM	6	43	Foggy	MADRID	4	25	Cloudy
ANKARA	-10	14	Foggy	MANILA	23	73	Foggy
ATHENS	4	39	Cloudy	MEXICO CITY	7	45	Foggy
AUCKLAND	12	54	Cloudy	MIAMI	16	61	Fair
BANGKOK	23	72	Foggy	MILWAUKEE	7	28	Foggy
BEIRUT	8	46	Rain	MONTREAL	-18	Snow	
BERGRADE	-5	23	Fair	MOSCOW	-20	-4	Foggy
BELLEVILLE	4	40	Overcast	MUNICH	3	38	Overcast
BRUSSELS	5	41	Overcast	NEW DELHI	21	70	Fair
BUCHAREST	-2	28	Cloudy	NEW YORK	16	61	Fair
BUDAPEST	2	36	Cloudy	NICE	-3	26	Overcast
BUEENOS AIRES	23	73	Fair	OSLO	2	34	Fair
CAIRO	17	63	Overcast	PARIS	-6	21	Foggy
CASABLANCA	9	48	Foggy	PEKING	1	34	Foggy
CHICAGO	2	36	Fair	PRAGUE	9	16	Overcast
COSTA DEL SOL	12	54	Fair	RIO DE JANEIRO	1	34	Cloudy
DUBLIN	4	40	Rain	ROME	23	73	Foggy
EDINBURGH	6	43	Rain	SAN PAULO	2	34	Fair
FLORENCE	7	45	Foggy	SEOUL	20	68	Foggy
FRANKFURT	2	36	Foggy	SINGAPORE	-12	10	Fair
GENEVA	7	19	Foggy	SOBIA	24	75	Foggy
HELSINKI	-10	14	Foggy	STOCKHOLM	-1	30	Foggy
H.C. MIAMI CITY	8	46	Cloudy	SYDNEY	20	68	Fair
HONG KONG	13	55	Fair	TAIPEI	10	50	Foggy
HOUSTON	5	41	Fair	TEHRAN	4	39	Cloudy
ISTANBUL	5	43	Fair	TEL AVIV	8	46	Overcast
JAKARTA	34	75	Cloudy	TOKYO	8	46	Showers
JERUSALEM	10	50	Cloudy	TUNIS	3	38	Fair
JOHANNESBURG	15	59	Cloudy	VIENNA	2	36	Cloudy
LAS PALMAS	14	57	Overcast	WARSAW	3	38	Rain
LIMA	14	57	Fair	WASHINGTON	5	41	Cloudy
LISBON	6	43	Overcast	ZURICH	-6	21	Foggy
LONDON	8	46	Foggy				

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STUDENTS SHOULD STUDY FARMING

STUDENTS have often been rightly advised not to aim at white collar jobs but instead be ready to soil their hands for their livelihood. The desire for white collar jobs has even been dubbed as 'colonial'.

Our educational system is geared mainly towards producing people, the majority of whom can only be good in white collar jobs.

The curricula is mainly academic, very few practical subjects are taught. On leaving school a student may not even know how to make a stool, leave alone other things.

Kenya is an agricultural country but how much prominence is agriculture given in school curricula.

In view of the foregoing, it is obvious that there is nothing colonial in the mentality of school leavers who scramble for the white collar jobs.

They have been prepared by the educational system to expect such jobs. Worse still, they are led to believe that manual work is degrading.

Most of the forms of punishment given out to students by teachers and headmasters are manual, such as grass cutting and uprooting tree stumps.

The belief is so strong that many school leavers had rather starve than lower their dignity by doing such jobs as coffee and tea picking.

There is therefore urgent need for the educational system to instill into the students knowledge to respect manual work.

By doing so the problem of too many school leavers chasing too few white collar jobs will be alleviated if not solved.

Hassan M. H. Noorani,
MOMBASA.

THANKS FOR THAT PARDON

ONE of the latest pieces of good news ever to come from the Ministry of Higher Education is the pardon extended to 38 Kenyatta University College students who had been suspended after they had boycotted their lectures.

The tax payer as well as the students themselves can at least breathe a sigh of relief that their efforts have not been wasted.

Such a gesture towards the students, is in itself a proof of our government's effort in ensuring that they all attain higher education to participate in the development of our nation in the future.

Since problems confront people of all walks of life, appeal to the authorities always to endeavour and pay attention to students' grievances and avoid a repetition of such a situation.

Peter Wafula Muhindi,
NAIROBI.

RECORD TRIBUTES TO JOHN LENNON

THE night of Monday, December 8, 1980 marked the cruel demise of one of the greatest song writers and singers of all time in the name of John Lennon.

One can only mention the name 'Beatles' and the whole world can know who one is talking about.

John Lennon together with Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr wrote and sang such famous songs like 'Hey, Jude', 'All you need a love', 'Words of Love' to mention but just a few.

After his death radio stations around the world paid a fitting tribute to the fallen star by broadcasting the news and playing some of the songs he wrote and sang.

The same tribute to John Lennon should be extended by music shops if they sell his recorded songs at a special price.

Beatles Fan,
NAIROBI.

VIEWPOINT

Mombasa has missed out!

KENYA will once again host the East and Central Africa Club Championships from January 17, next year. The sad truth is that our town has been refused the honour of being the venue for 'Group B' matches. Mombasa is the 'No.2 town in our Republic. The town has the facilities, personnel and reputation for top-class Hospitality.

The recent gate collection of 'Yanga-Luv' clash of several years ago is more than enough in explaining about our spectator attendance in super-league encounters. Were not these enough to convince Messrs. Oburo and Co. that they had a lot to gain by staging their matches here?

The Council should also tell the public why our charges for the stadium should be the highest. In case they are not aware of the other benefits accruing then I beg to inform the Council that our players learn a lot from such international sporting events.

Ahava J. Ahava, MOMBASA.

NATIONAL SERVICE IS 'MOST WELCOME'

PRESIDENT'S Moi's concept to have young Kenyans serve the nation for one year will drastically reduce the rate of arrogance developed by some of the students on admission to University, thus making them serious students who know what they are supposed to do at the institution, and stop unnecessary time carrying out boycotts and demonstrations which only jeopardises their learning opportunities.

Of course this is a pleasant surprise to the whole nation particularly to the affected students and only meant to give the students a better chance whereby they will learn the day to day problems that exist in our country and come to terms with them.

The affected students should however count themselves lucky because this period of twelve months will also give them ample opportunity of exploring their fields of acquaintances and create better manpower that our country needs badly.

The fault with the previous university admission system was that some students were admitted arbitrarily maybe because of their higher academic performances, regardless of their previous conducts and abilities.

This is how the university came to meet with some of its notorious, irresponsible, arrogant and riotous graduates, who never knew of any problem facing the nationals of this country, perhaps because they came from well-

off families and expect bigger jobs.

Students of this kind are the ones who create chaos within our learning institutions because they are the ones who misguide others into committing such acts as riots, boycott lectures and unnecessary demonstrations.

Now that the previous system of admission is no more, there is hope that a new trend will be created whereby students grievances will be expressed openly thus creating mutual dialogue between the students and the authorities concerned.

This is a kind of discipline that the affected students should welcome wholeheartedly for the betterment of their future welfare and the country in general.

Michael Otieno Dongo,
MOMBASA.

NATIONAL GALLERY

In collaboration with the National Archives of Kenya, Kenya Artists and Design Association (K.A.D.A.) invites all Coast artists to participate in the exhibition for the inauguration of the National Art Gallery, which will be held in March 1981.

Those interested are advised to send your works of art to K.A.D.A. Provincial representative Coast Province, A.S. Awadh, Shanzu Teachers' College, P.O. Box 90533, Mombasa, not later than January 31, 1981. You may send as many as five pieces.

Works can include paintings, prints, sculptures, design models, graphics, textiles etc.

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In Memory of Imam Hussein

TO commemorate the martyrdom of Imam Hussein A.S. (Grandson of Prophet Muhammad S.A.W.) the Muslim Association of Mombasa will be holding a religious gathering at the Association hall and grounds at Majengo on Sunday December 21, 1980 at 8.30 p.m. The Guest of Honour for the occasion will be His Worship the Mayor of Mombasa Councillor Rajab Sumba.

Various speakers from different communities have been invited to speak on the life and sacrifice of Imam Hussein A.S. who was killed on the plains of Karbala, Iraq some 1340 years ago (61 A.H.) in the cause of Islam.

The Association invites ladies and gents to this commemorative gathering irrespective of their colour, creed or religion. Separate arrangements have been made for the ladies, who will occupy the main hall whilst the gents will be accommodated on the grounds of the Association.

Bashir Peera, hon. secretary, HUSSEIN DAY COMMITTEE.

CHRISTMAS COMES ... AND THEN GOES

AS the late ex-Beatie, John Lennon said recently before he was shot outside his New York home "there is absolutely nothing new under the sun" and "all the roads lead to Rome".

It is the same thing with Christmas although some people would like us to believe that this year's Christmas is going to be more exciting than last year.

Just like last year and many years before, all roads lead to shops.

Of course, you can argue that each year, Christmas becomes more commercialised. And probably you have a point. But as far as this writer can remember, there has always been commercial aspects during the Christmas festivities.

During this writer's salad days, Christmas was the most important season in the year and we looked forward to it.

In those days, most children in the rural areas owned only a school uniform and when you were not wearing it, it is because you had washed it and you were waiting for it to dry. So Christmas raised hope of getting a new outfit.

Even poor parents did their best to get new clothes for themselves and their children. There were other reasons why we looked forward to Christmas time.

After eating maize and beans, potatoes, yams and cassava the whole year, Christmas broke the monotonous diet because those who could afford it prepared chapatis, rice or "njenga" for the big day.

Later, there would be a party for children and young people. This made Christmas memorable for both the rich and the poor in the rural areas.

EXCITEMENT

As it is often said, Christmas is for children. In this connection, there was another important reason why we looked forward to the end of the year. Besides the excitement about new clothes and feasts, our Sunday school teachers used to give us Christmas cards.

These cards used to be some of our most treasured possessions. Although we did

TELLING IT
LIKE IT IS

by REGI
MTHARA

not understand the significance of the pictures of Christmas trees covered with snow, Father Christmas and the chimney etc. we thought the cards were the most beautiful things we had ever seen.

As for the adults, probably Christmas time caused anxieties because they had to have money to spend. The same thing applies today.

As I write this article, I can hear somebody complaining that "the damn Christmas is around the corner and God knows how I am supposed to keep the joy of my family and friends intact without a penny in my pocket".

Meanwhile, shopowners, hotels, restaurants, etc. are busy reminding you that you cannot have a real Christmas unless you spend money.

Most publications you look at remind you to start shopping early for Christmas.

And to boost their sales, some business houses even offer you suggestions for Christmas entertaining, decorations, gifts, parties just to name a few.

Now the true spirit of the Christmas season is "goodwill to fellow men" (and women, I presume) but not publications, posters and other mass media are offering fellow human beings who have nothing to spend with suggestions as to how they can enjoy the festive spirit of the season without having to spend money.

Any new ideas about how to enjoy Christmas without having to beg, borrow or steal would truly enhance the true spirit of Christmas, goodwill to fellow men and women.

But to avoid being dismissed as unrealistic, perhaps it is better to agree that there is nothing new under the sun and that all roads lead to "Rome" and to the shops.



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1. Tractable [6]
2. One that's pictured in the pack [5-4]
3. Closely woven silk fabric [5]
4. Not yet christened? [7]
5. Earthen melting-pots [9]
6. Souvenir [5]
7. Utterly ruins [8]
8. Gregory Peck in 'Twelve _____ High [6]
9. Towering description of a circus [3, 3, 3]
10. The careless pedestrian whom motorists must avoid [3-6]
11. Brought in from abroad [8]
12. Seamen [6]
13. Beseech [7]
14. Thrash [6]
15. A blasted instrument [5]
16. Closed as curtains may be [5]

ACROSS:

1. A Marx Brothers' '33 ladleful of laughter [4, 4]
5. Made twenty? [6]
10. Maritally-minded twosomes [8, 7]
11. Language of ancient Rome [5]
12. One of a New Zealand race [5]
13. Automobile [3]
14. Stopped like soldiers? [6]
16. Spoilsport [7]
19. Lunacy [7]
21. Elia's compositions [6]
23. A sphere [3]
25. A fool [5]
26. She's in Indianapolis [5]
27. He gives a very well balanced act [5-4, 6]
28. French cross-channel port [6]
29. College hair-style? [4, 4]



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* WINNER OF Crossword No. 107 was — ZAHIR MOHSIN, P.O. Box 83643, MOMBASA. ANSWERS TO CROSSWORD NO. 107 —

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1. DISTURBED, 6. MOVES, 9. CLING, 10. TREASURER, 11. WINDOW CLEANING, 13. AUGMENT, 15. CARROLL, 16. ELECTOR, 18. ALSO-RAN, 20. CHINESE LAUNDRY, 24. ATONEMENT, 25. LADLE, 26. ENEMY, 27. TURN NASTY

DOWN:

1. DICE, 2. SHINING, 3. URGED, 4. BATH WATER, 5. DWELL, 6. MRS HARRIS, 7. VERTIGO, 8. STRUGGLING, 12. PAPER-CHASE, 14. EXTREMELY, 15. CHARACTER, 17. EPISODE, 19. REREDOS, 21. EVENT, 22. NYLON, 23. LEVY

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BRITISH FLEET AUXILIARY SHIP IN PORT

THE LATEST vessel to join the Royal Fleet Auxiliary — the vessels which service warships of the Royal Navy — is the RFA Fort Austin (A386) lying alongside Mbaraki Wharf. Built on the Clyde for the British Ministry of Defence (Navv) she was launched in 1978 and completed mid 1979.

Of an advanced design incorporating numerous new systems and devices she is truly dual purpose being both a merchant vessel and a warship.

As the latter she is designed to operate up to a 4 Sea King helicopters hence her large flight deck and hangar situated aft.

Her speed is in excess of 20 knots. Complement approximately 180 although accommodation is provided for a wartime complement of 288.

A ship's doctor is carried and a five-bed hospital provided. Her displacement tonnage is 23000 tons. She has one sister ship RFA Fort Grange.

Although Fort Austin will shortly be sailing, she is expected to return to Mombasa in February. It is a long time since we have had regular visits from vessels of the Royal Fleet Auxiliary.

Yet another Ro-Ro vessel has foundered. This is the British flag 1600 gross ton Harp built in 1973 and owned by the well known container company Sea Containers Inc.

She was on a voyage in South American waters from Santos to Buenos Aires with a cargo of 113 containers; the vessel is said to have taken in water in heavy seas, a fire followed and she sank.

Out of a crew of 17 men, five are missing. Many of the containers were seen floating.

'FIRE DAMAGE'
The Greek flag chartered vessel Angelina, on a voyage to East Africa from the U.K. and Continent, has had an outbreak of fire confined to No. 3 Hold in Agaba where she has consequently had a prolonged stay.

She is not due in Mombasa to discharge until the first half of January via Red Sea ports and the Seychelles.

The extent of the damage to cargo is presently unknown but owners have declared General Average. Of 10200 gross tons, built in 1963, the Angelina is on charter to P&O, on their U.K./Continent to East Africa Service.

The Cyprus registered, Greek owned, Chrysovalandou Dyo is now a record holder for length of stay in Mombasa having arrived on April 24 1980 — her

SHIPPING with JOHN WALTERS

grounding date in the entrance channel off the Florida. A sale, presumably for scrap, is shortly expected to be concluded.

On the subject of sales, the Ellerman City liner City of London has spent some days at the buyers and is now in drydock awaiting sale, her original expected buyers failed to complete at the last minute and at time of writing she is still up for sale.

Whilst she is not quite the size of the Strathrol, which holds the record for the largest vessel yet to drydock at AMGECO, the City of London certainly comes a close second.

Adjoining AMGECO alongside the Southern Engineering layby, I noticed a small white hulled vessel about 500 tons gross named Graela registered at Kiel in Germany.

She was a newcomer to me and from her equipment and funnel marking is evidently engaged in seismic work for oil exploration.

She carries an airconditioned portable deckhouse on her hatch top. Also alongside SECO yard is the 22 year old 5000 ton Greek vessel Adamantios S which was at Port Reitz anchorage for some while.

The P&O Strath vessel Strathrol returned to Mombasa early this week and is presently at No. 13 berth loading almost 3000 tons, mainly coffee and tea, for the United States.

Two more cattle carriers are presently in Mombasa, the 27-year-old Saudi Arabian registered Taibah at No.1 berth, and a return visit by the Orient Clipper.

These two vessels are jointly loading some 1500 head of cattle destined for Jeddah and Bahrain.

* FRANCIS K. MIANO
MALINDI MANAGER

THE Management of Tropicana Hotels Limited, recently announced the appointment of Mr Francis K. Miano as night manager for Eden Roc Hotel, Malindi. Mr Miano hails from Ndia Division of Kirinyaga District has worked for E.A. Bata Shoe Co. Limited and served their branches at Meru, Fortball, Karatina, Kisii and Kitale as branch manager before he took up a hotel and catering job with various hotels on the North Coast, Mombasa as trainee hotel assistant manager. At present he is studying an advance training in hotel management course.

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Ruvu.....	5/12-17/12
Lyngsfjord.....	8/12-18/12
Mercury Lake....	18/12-22/12
Silman Mira.....	8/12-22/12
Degas.....	9/12-20/12
Silman Mira.....	9/12-22/12
Rafaela.....	9/12-22/12
Sisal Trader.....	28/12-20/12
Gulf Banker.....	9/12-17/12
Al Jahir.....	11/12
Hellenic Laurel...	11/12-18/12
Isuzu.....	11/12-18/12
Christopher Lyke	19/12-19/12



The 18-seater Trilander is pictured at Mombasa Airport on her return from Lamu. PHOTO: NETA REAL

M.A.S. NEW TRILANDER SERVICE

MAKING her debut on the Coast at the start of the 'high' tourist season is an 18-seater Trilander — which goes on record as being the largest charter aircraft on the Kenya Coast.

It joins Mombasa Air Services fleet of 15 aircraft and is now operating on the recently introduced Mombasa/Lamu run which is becoming increasingly popular.

The three-engined Trilander carries up to 17 passengers who will each have a window seat, ensuring that everyone can now have a bird's eye view of the interesting landscape below.

Mombasa Air Services/Malindi Air Services (Ukunda) Limited operate from four bases — Mombasa, Malindi, Lamu and Diani Beach. In addition, it has town offices at Malindi and Mombasa, and runs the Mombasa Air School for those wishing to obtain a Private Pilot's Licence — the first lesson being free.

LAMU SERVICE

M.A.S. is also the only company licenced to operate charters out of Lamu, and does a lot of flying between Lamu and Kiwavy, where there are two exclusive camps specialising in water sports and big game fishing.

Said John Cleave, managing director, "most of our advance bookings come from Malindi and Lamu, and the Trilander will also be used on the Malindi/Lamu route".

Continuing he said "we are

very proud to be able to introduce this larger charter aircraft on the Coast as a means of stimulating interest in Lamu Island — which has much to offer tourists looking for something different".

BARRY TAYLOR TO HEAD DATA CENTRE

BARRY Taylor (pictured) has joined Data Centre Limited and will head the Company's new Mombasa computer bureau which opens on January 1 next year.

Mr Taylor has more than 10 years experience in data processing and is a qualified systems analyst.

Before coming to Kenya he spent six years in Zambia working as a senior analyst with the local government authorities where he was responsible for the development and programming of new systems.

The Mombasa bureau will provide the first comprehensive computer bureau service at the Coast and will offer a wide range of Data Centre's standard package systems, including payroll, debtors and creditors ledgers, stock



BARRY TAYLOR

systems and membership recording.

Apart from being responsible for the bureau's general operations at the Coast Mr Taylor will be on the spot to develop systems to the specifications of clients.



Leyland Mokes for Sketty Safaris

A new self-drive and chauffeur-driven car-hire firm called 'Sketty Tours and Safaris' has been established in Mombasa. Situated in the former 'Express' building off the Hong Kong Restaurant, the firm is owned and operated by Coast business woman Miss Thureya Sketty. In starting up her new firm Miss Sketty took delivery of three

new Leyland Moke Beach Buggies from the Mombasa Branch of the Cooper Motor Corporation, to complement her fleet of mini-buses. Miss Sketty is pictured receiving the keys to her new 'Mini-Mokes from C.M.C. Senior Sales Representative Mr Tony D'Silva.

PHOTO: NATIONAL STUDIO

SUGAR LOANS

KWALE (K.N.A.) — Three factories namely Ramisi, Miwani and Muhoroni have applied to the World Bank Loans, to step up cane production and expand their factories.

* LARS SANDBERG
* CALLEB KIBERA

A.T.&H. APPOINTMENTS

AFRICAN TOURS and Hotels have announced two new appointments. Calleb Kibera has been appointed manager of Mountain Lodge. He has ten years experience in the hotel industry and takes over management after running Buffalo Springs Lodge for six months. Lars Sandberg has been appointed manager of Kakamega Hotel. With thirty three years experience in the hotel industry he takes over the management of the soon to be opened establishment, after managing Mountain Lodge for one year.

'CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL THOSE WHO HELPED'

Message from Sir Eboo Pirbhai,
chairman, Kenya National
Committee, Aga Khan
Foundation.

ON this important occasion of
the official opening of the
Intensive Care Unit at the Aga
Khan Hospital Mombasa by the
Minister of Health, Hon.
Arthur Magugu, M.P., E.G.H.
I should like to extend my
congratulations to all
organisations and individuals
who were associated in making
this project possible.

This facility adds a new
dimension to health care at the
Coast through making it
possible for the Hospital to
undertake treatment of serious
cases resulting from road
injuries and cardiac problems.
This four-bed unit, which is
now fully operational, is the
first step in a comprehensive
development programme for the
Aga Khan Health Services in
the country generally and for
this hospital particularly.

The construction of this Unit
was supported with a grant
from the Aga Khan Foundation
while the specialised equipment
such as the cardiac monitors,
resuscitation and other life
support equipment were
donated by the Lions Club of
Mombasa (Central) through its
splendid self-help efforts.

In a constantly changing and
challenging environment, this
facility for specialist treatment
will make a significant
contribution to health care
delivery at the Coast and
therefore I am very happy that
the Aga Khan Foundation and
the Lions Club of Mombasa
(Central) were able to
participate in the establishment
of this project.

May I take this opportunity
to send my heartiest
congratulations to the
chairman and Board of
Directors of the Aga Khan
Health Service Mombasa, the
management, all doctors,



SIR EBOO PIRBHAI

nurses, the support staff who
have served this hospital with
dedication and to record my
deep appreciation to all
members of Lions Club for
their tremendous efforts in
providing the equipment for
this Unit.

Finally, I should like to convey
my warm gratitude to Hon.
Arthur Magugu for his
untiring efforts in the cause of
health in the country and for
kindly consenting to perform
the formal opening of the Unit.



KENYAN Health Minister, Hon. Arthur Magugu.

Intensive Care Unit Mombasa

'FACILITY WILL PROVIDE A MUCH-NEEDED SERVICE'

Message from the Minister of Health,
Hon. Arthur Magugu, M.P., E.G.H.

IT gives me great pleasure to extend my
congratulations to the Aga Khan Hospital
Mombasa on the establishment of the
Intensive Care Unit.

This facility will provide a much needed
service to the people at the Coast. It makes
an important contribution to the national
health programme.

The Aga Khan Health institutions are
playing a very significant role in the
preventive and curative medicine. His
Highness the Aga Khan is a well-wisher of
the country and his contribution in the
field of health and education is very much

appreciated by the people of Kenya. I am
also aware that this facility forms the
initial part of the upgrading and
development process which the Aga Khan
Health Services are planning for their
institutions in Kenya.

This modern Intensive Care Unit is in line
with the national policy of extending
medical facilities to all Kenyans and the
Aga Khan Hospital Mombasa should be
commended for their part in effecting that
policy into reality.

Finally, I would also like to congratulate
the Aga Khan Foundation and the Lions
Club Mombasa (Central) for their
magnificent efforts in initiating this
project.



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MILESTONE IN THE MEDICAL CARE OF MOMBASA PEOPLE

Message from Mr Ameer Kassim Lakha, Chairman, Board of Directors, The Aga Khan Health Service, Mombasa

The opening of the Intensive Care Unit at the Aga Khan Hospital Mombasa marks a milestone in the medical care of the people at the Coast. The highly sophisticated unit is first of its kind at the Coast and fills a greatly needed gap in post-operative and cardiac care.

The cost of this unit Shs. 1.5 million has been financed by the Aga Khan Foundation and equipped by the Lions Club of Mombasa (Central). It makes me very happy to publicly acknowledge my Board's heartfelt appreciation for the generosity of these charitable organisations. This is an example of co-operation between a service organisation and an international philanthropic foundation worth emulating.

Intensive Care Unit is one of the new facilities at this Hospital and forms part of the general upgrading and expansion programme of the Hospital and is a forerunner to other planned facilities.

The Aga Khan Hospital



AMEER KASSIM-LAKHA

Mombasa has played a significant role in the preventive and curative medical care and this new Unit will provide a major contribution in the private health care facilities at the Coast.

WISHES FROM UPCOUNTRY

"THE CHAIRMEN, Directors and the Management of the Aga Khan Health Service Nairobi and the Aga Khan Health Service Kisumu extend their warmest congratulations and best wishes to the Aga Khan Health Service Mombasa on the official opening of their Intensive Care Unit by the Minister for Health, Hon. Arthur Magugu, M.P., E.G.H."

Message from Nairobi and Kiumu.



DR. KANTI VOHRA

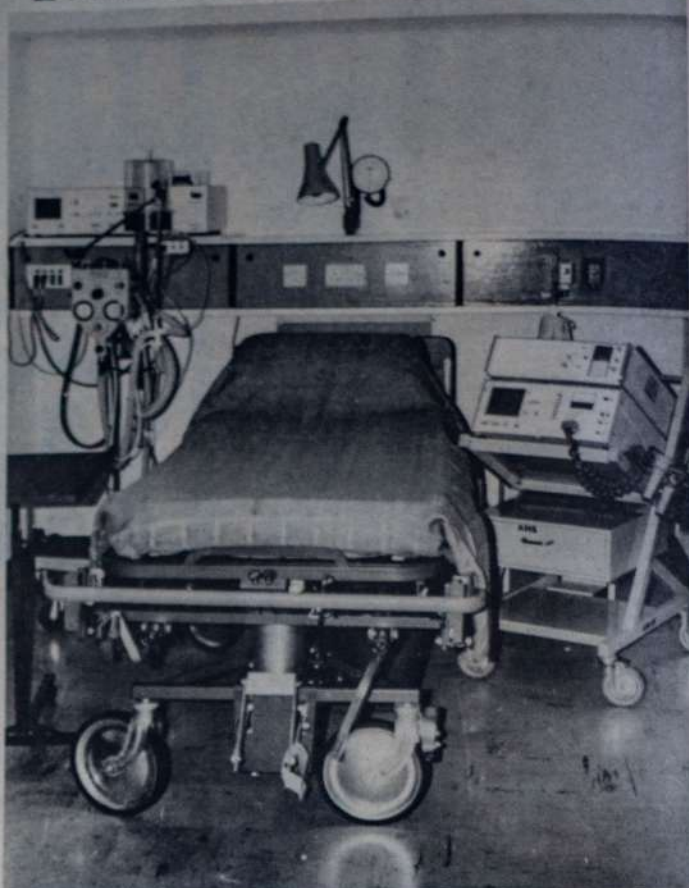
PROJECTS BY THE LIONS

Message from Dr Kanti Vohra, chairman, Lions Club of Mombasa (Central)

EVER since the inception of this Club in 1975, all the members have been involved in projects concerning the health and welfare of the people. The first major project of this club was a donation of an Ambulance and improving casualty facilities of the Vni Hospital. Subsequently the construction of a mortuary and post-mortem facilities was undertaken at another local hospital at the Coast. However by far the largest project undertaken by this club has been equipping fully the Intensive Care Unit at the Aga Khan Hospital Mombasa. This unit will be a great addition to the health facilities available in Mombasa and we Lions are very proud that we have contributed a great deal towards this noble project.

Wishing the Aga Khan Health Service Mombasa the best for maintaining the highest standard of health care for the Coast.

THE I.C.U. INTERIOR



AN INTENSIVE Care Unit bed patients to breathe and, on the pictured in the Unit. On the left right is the cardiac monitor and is a respirator, which helps defibrillator.

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'Major Boost In Local Health Care'

THE Aga Khan Hospital Mombasa, long recognised as a progressive institution, has taken another major step in providing for the health care needs of the people who live at the Coast.

This exciting new feature, already in operation will be officially opened today by the Minister of Health, the Honourable Arthur Magagu, M.P., I.G.H.

It consists of a four-bed intensive care unit which provides a greatly needed facility for managing complex medical and surgical problems.

This ultra modern air-conditioned unit is of a standard comparable to the best found in the developed countries.

It contains all of the latest in life support and monitoring equipment and, as a result of imaginative planning, patient privacy is combined with constant observation from a centrally placed monitor by a well trained staff.

All of the staff have had special training in intensive care, a relatively new field developed to permit effective management in complex disease.

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Numerous life threatening conditions qualify for admission to an intensive care unit.

These include heart attacks, serious injuries from road accidents, coma resulting from cerebral malaria, conditions associated with shock, tetanus etc.

In fact, any condition which requires the use of life support systems including respirators and

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THE INTENSIVE Care Unit building specially-tinted windows reduce glare a view to provide optimum patient observation from the central monitor. pictured with the emergency in the Unit, and the semi-circular observation from the central monitor. ambulance ramp on the left. The layout of the Unit was designed with PHOTO: NATIONAL STUDIO

Intensive Care Unit Mombasa



THE CHAIRMAN of the Aga Khan Health Service, Mombasa, Mr Ameer Kassim-Lakha is pictured signing the contract documents for the Intensive Care Unit in June 1979. Also signing the Agreement is the chief contractor Mr Valji Waghji Patel (left), who constructed the Unit. On the right is the vice-chairman of the Aga Khan Health Service Mombasa, Mr Aziz Musa.

Congratulations to H. H. The Aga Khan Hospital, Mombasa on the occasion of the official opening of the Intensive Care Unit

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*The £15,000 Lister diesel Generator's
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the Hospital's five year Development Plan
which commenced this year.*

Also part of the early stage is the opening

of the four-bed Intensive Care Unit.

*The electrical wiring for both the projects
was done by Messrs Central Electric House,
Mombasa.*

*Picture shows the vice-chairman of the Aga
Khan Health Service Mombasa, Mr Aziz
Musa (in glasses) taking delivery of the
Generator from Mr Hamza, the manager of
Machinery Services, Mombasa branch. (from
left) Mr Mohamed Meghji of Central Electric
House; Mr Jackson of Machinery Services
(second right), Mr Sadru Dhalla, the hospital
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PICTURED IN the Intensive Care Unit are Lions Members with some of the equipment donated by the Lions Club of Mombasa (Central). From left to right: Lion Bacchu Brahmhatt, Lion Joel Pinto, Lion Noordin, Lion Bharat Chhaniyara, Lion Jayendra Patel (1st vice-chairman) and Lion I. T. Desai, immediate past chairman.

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WESTCO COME DOWN TO THE COAST

WESTCO celebrated its 25th anniversary in August 1980 and they have been serving the Aga Khan Hospitals ever since it opened. The Nairobi Aga Khan Hospital is one of their biggest customers.

Managing director Mr. Kanu Jasani has been with the company for 24 years while Mr. M. B. Shah is the general manager. Vijai Mairu B.Sc., M.P.S. deals with pharmaceuticals.

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Intensive Care Unit Mombasa

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ERROL ON FOOD

Christmas Complete:

TRADITION is something westerners are hooked on when it comes to Christmas. And it is difficult to resist the tide of Christmas activity at this time of the year, almost anywhere in the world.

Timel appears in tropical zones a little later perhaps than in Europe, but never fails to look astonishingly out of place in the brilliant sunlight and under the blue skies of such places as Mombasa.

Sometimes I find it a curious phenomenon that the English plum pudding appears annually on the menu under the most unsuitable and sweltering conditions but perhaps it is not surprising.

When the pioneers were walking between Mombasa and Uganda at the turn of the Century they relied on mother, back home in England, to dispatch the Plum pudding by sea in late October.

By the letters of gratitude which I have been privileged to read, this traditional gift, was received with much joy and eaten in the wilds of Africa often in January, having travelled by runner in the final stages of delivery. If nothing else it says much for its powers of survival in terms of travel alone.

The emphasis is usually on Turkey in most homes and for this reason, in case a few housewives have managed to secure a goose, I am enclosing a recipe for its preparation and for an alternative pudding too.

ROAST STUFFED GOOSE:

1 large goose or two small



ginger
melted butter
salt
freshly ground black pepper
4-6 tablespoons of Calvados, or Cognac
1/2 pound sausage meat
2 tablespoons chopped parsley

goose liver, gizzard and heart of the goose, cooked and chopped finely
2 well beaten eggs
juice of half a lemon
1 Spanish onion finely chopped
4 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons olive oil
crushed thyme and sage
2-3 ounces dried bread-crumbs

Firstly prepare the stuffing: Saute the finely chopped onion in butter and olive oil until transparent. Do not allow to brown. Add sausage meat and saute with the onion until this is golden.

Combine this mixture in a bowl with the finely chopped

parsley, cooked, chopped goose offal, thyme, sage, lemon juice, salt and freshly ground black pepper. Stir in the eggs.

Add the breadcrumbs and mix well. Stuff and tie the goose, brush lightly with melted butter and season generously with salt and freshly ground black pepper.

Roast in a preheated oven 400 or Gas Mark 5 for 15 minutes then reduce the heat to 300 and continue roasting until the goose is tender — work on the basis of 25 minutes per pound.

Skim off the fat several times during cooking and baste goose with its pan juices. If you favour the method of cooking the bird in aluminium foil, remove at least 35 minutes before the end of cooking time.

Flame goose with warmed Calvados or Cognac and sprinkle lightly with breadcrumbs 15 minutes before the end of the cooking, increase heat to 400 again for the last 15 minutes.

Serve with roast potatoes and red cabbage. Make gravy in the usual manner from pan juices and stock from the giblets.

CHOU ROUGE A LA FLAMANDE (FLEMISH RED CABBAGE):

1 red cabbage, thinly sliced
4 cooking apples
1 onion thinly sliced
1 dsp castor sugar
3 tablespoons vinegar
3 tablespoons water
a knob of butter
salt

freshly ground black pepper
Remove the outer leaves then slice the cabbage very

finely. Remove rough centres stalks entirely. Place this with the sliced onion in a casserole with water, vinegar, salt and seasoning.

Place this in a very moderate oven, covered, for about an hour.

Next add the peeled, cored and finely sliced apples to the casserole, sprinkle the sugar over and return to the oven for another hour.

Check seasoning and add a knob of butter before serving. Serves 6-8 people.

DANISH APPLECAKE:

is a delectable, not too rich, pudding though it is beautiful to look at. It will keep happily without its final coat of cream and almonds for four to five days in the fridge which has obvious benefits at this busy time of the year.

DANISH APPLECAKE:

Two pound four ounce cans of solid pack apple
1 cup of sugar (American measure)
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Two, 8 ounce plain sponge cakes (these may be bought from any bakery if you are too busy to make them at home, with no detriment to the final result)
1/2 cup of butter melted
One 10 ounce jar of melted red currant jelly

1 good teaspoon almond essence
Slivers of roasted almonds for garnishing
1 pint of whipped cream

In a saucepan, combine, apples, sugar and lemon juice and simmer for five minutes. Drain the liquid off, then sieve the apples. Crumble the sponge cakes and combine with melted butter and the almond essence.

Lightly press two cups of buttered crumbs into a seven inch spring form pan (this has a loose bottom so that the cake is easily removed). Then top with half of the sieved apples, then spread with a layer of red currant jelly.

Repeat layering with one cup of sponge crumb mixture, the other half of the apples and jelly, then press a layer of crumbs on the top. Press down lightly. Bake in a moderate oven for 40-45 minutes.

Chill overnight, in its tin, or for three to four days. Just before serving, turn out onto a pretty serving dish, smother in whipped cream and scatter toasted almonds at random over the surface. Serves 8.

ELAINE Shopping



FATMA 'at home' in Dressense models a new evening gown in cream, the sleeves following the same colour, but of transparent material embroidered with sequins.

LATEST FASHIONS AT DRESSENSE

YOU'LL find something ahead of Mombasa's dingy fashion if you visit Dressense. Run by Mesdames Essa and Moosa this very modern dress shop at the Post Office end of Gusii Street (Tel: 20494/5) gives you 10 per cent off on all items purchased from now to January 1, 1981.

These two very-well-things ladies normally shut up shop at 5.30p.m. but over this busy period there can be late night shopping till 6p.m. allowing the "working girl" ample time to select.

Dressense also have colour sense and to window-shop there at night is a real pleasure. One night everything will be in black and white, another evening green prevails, then perhaps mauve/lilac/purple.

Although the ladies have only been in the business three years, the sophistication of their clothes is not surprising for COASTWEEK learned during conversations that they attend the fashion shows in Europe — London, Paris, Frankfurt.

What may seem way-out to us islanders is "in" in Europe so you can make it your New Year's resolution to have dress sense or, alternatively, pop in to purchase something special for Christmas.

What really attracted us were the jumpsuits. There was one simply too transparent so it had a body stocking to match.

'VELVET TROUSERS'

Another jump suit had pencil slim straps and was in jet black — the trousers velvet and the body fully sequined.

A risque dress was one with such a high slit that it would reveal your panties — except that in this case it would not

matter since they were made to match and were part of the dress itself being incorporated in the cut.

Primitive pleating is a self-descriptive term for those untidy looking multi-pleated skirts. These come in dull or shimmery finish. They are well-travelled, having been manufactured in India, sent to the houses in England and imported here by Dressense.

If you really want to feel like a lady going to a ball nothing could be better than a feathered bodice. We saw two such dresses, one in white with velvet skirt and the other blue with billowy chiffon skirt. These appeared comparatively cheap being under £75.

new sundresses

Get down to earth — hot Mombasa earth where you need sundresses. Many have the accent on shirring but not sewn lazily all way round — more where smocking would be likely to be done. Shirring allows for a snug fit too.

These sundresses cater for all occasions from morning shopping to an early evening out. Dressense stock both imported and local.

For those who dislike symmetry there are "one shoulder on/one off" dresses. If you buy a dress from Dressense and it requires alteration it will be done free — that applies all the year round. They also have their resident tailors who will make up your own material.

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MOMBASA BALUCHI Women's Association and Makadara Social Club, jointly organised a dinner dance fund raising function at Mombasa's Oceanic Hotel, on Jamhuri Day, in order to raise money for Adam Miradam Shamba to meet his medical expenses. Shamba, who fell from a tree two years ago is paralysed in both legs. His hospital bill and doctor's fees amount to Shs. 30,000. He lost his parents recently and his six brothers and sisters have no means of support. At the dance, Mr Shariff Nassir, who was the Guest of Honour donated Shs. 10,000 and also helped to raise Shs. 27,800. Shamba (on wheelchair) is pictured with Mr S. Nassir and members of the Makadara Social Club and Baluchi Women's Association during the fund raising function.

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THE CHAIRPERSON Mrs Kusum Modi, and her committee members of Mombasa Women's Association, hosted a luncheon over the weekend at their premises for the pupils of Port Reitz School for the handicapped and Ziwan School for deaf to mark the year of the disabled. Mrs Modi is seen presenting some ten appliances and a wheelchair to the headmaster of Port Reitz School for the Handicapped, Mr R. Mbalu while members of the association and disabled children look on. Altogether the Association gave more than Shs. 15,000 worth of equipment to aid the handicapped.

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MEMBERS OF Ismailia Women's Association, have donated Shs. 1,000 towards the Mayor's Christmas Tree and Idd-ul-Fitr fund. The vice-chairperson, of the association, Mrs Parveez Dhalla is seen presenting the cheque to the Mayor of Mombasa, Coun. Rajab Sumba while Mrs Nurkhanu Rajwani (second left, a Council member) and members of the association look on. The money was realised during the recent jumble sale held by the association.

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MADHURI MEHTA writes on

Dates, Mates and Diamonds



MR SAUL SPERO, a diamond merchant, appraiser, for more than twenty years, has compiled some very useful information. This resulted in a book titled "Diamonds, love and compatibility".

Over 50,000 people were surveyed during the time the book was in embryo form.

Some interesting ideas and patterns emerged from all this. Mr Spero says, that in trying to find a 'date and a mate' just ask what three cuts of diamonds your girl prefers.

If her first choice is round she is predominantly a home-maker.

A marquise; she is likely to be a swinging sort, and cause you some 'dizzy' moments!

Pear shape; she is apt to be status conscious and ego hung-up.

Oval! She is independent, maybe she believes in women's lib and also diamonds.

Square! She really is a 'square!' The utterly conventional type.

All this started when Spero noticed certain girls picked certain types and shapes only. He started making notes and doing some research.

It seems there is an "easy to perform diamond test".

Easy? Well, the first prerequisite for this very expensive test would be some unlimited funds.

How many of us have undergone this enchanting test!

My husband found a much

simpler, cheaper way of finding out if we would "match". He just asked me (not that it really helped).

For most of us even after years of a tiring, frustrating, back breaking marriage, where your spouse is like a millstone around your unwilling neck, and you deprecate some sort of recognition for your endurance, you may yet not be able to coax a shining, glinting bauble out of the miserable wretch!!

In any case taking for granted, that your swain can afford you and a diamond to go with your tastes, this 'easy' test may show that you two are compatible, and will probably get along well.

Both of you liking the same cut and shape of diamonds — you are ideally matched!

One has come across cases where diamonds of enormous carats have been lovingly given to the swooning wife, and only some years later the girl flits the nest leaving the ex-husband a lonely and much poorer man! Maybe the girl and the diamond were ideally matched!

Personally I am not very particular about the shape and cut of the stone. As long as it is a good, expensive diamond (with good, reliable resale value — you never can tell!) attached to my finger, I would be reasonably won over to consider the match.

For 'men may come, and men may go (my apology to the immortal bard) the 'stone' stays on for ever!!

WOMAN'S WORLD

MAKING IT SEEM EASY...

IT WAS quite a historic occasion at the Mombasa Primary School recently when the hall was taken over by 170 women and one man — all teachers from 85 municipal, private, harambee and self-help nursery schools in the Mombasa Municipal areas.

The five-day workshop, which was officially opened by Mr Aweko, Inspector of Schools for Basic Education Mombasa, was primarily intended for untrained teachers — but also attracted 'trained' personnel as well.

The aim was to uplift standards of teaching and to give them lots of new ideas.

No one was more surprised by this turn out than Gillian Weeks, who arrived from Nairobi expecting to take about 30 teachers in 'small' workshops!

Gillian is no stranger to Mombasa, having lived here for five years. She was a teacher at St Augustine's Preparatory School, Tudor, and headmistress of the nursery school run by the Mombasa Parents Club.

Spearheading the idea of such a workshop was Mrs Damu Shah, and it was conducted by Gillian on a 'voluntary' basis.

Said Gillian "I had the surprise of my life to see the hall packed with 170 teachers. They were sitting not only on chairs, but on the floor, while some were perched on high stools". She said "I had to change what I had prepared, completely".

She had found them all so tremendously keen, and there had been no compulsion at all for them to come.

Among the trained teachers, were headmistresses of nursery schools.

Gillian revealed that "some of the teachers work in the most difficult conditions with up to 80 children in a class. They have no apparatus — no training — yet are so keen".

Said Ida Pires, advisor i/c nursery school education, Mombasa Municipality "since the beginning of the year we have been conducting zonal 'in service' courses.

"They were mostly attended by untrained teachers from self-help, harambee, church and Kenya Ports Authority nursery schools".

The workshop conducted by Gillian Weeks had brought all from the Mombasa area together for the first time.

She noted that there is a "great thirst for knowledge, particularly in this field, which has been neglected in the past and it was only since January 1980 that nursery schools had come under the Ministry of Basic Education".

'MONTESSORI'

Two teachers from each school had been invited to the workshop, and such as the enthusiasm that some had closed their schools to enable their staff to attend.

Referring to the method of teaching, she said "in Mombasa we have trained Froebel and Montessori teachers, but we are trying to settle on a happy medium between the two".

As far as a common syllabus was concerned for nursery schools she said "there has been none so far and, consequently, teachers had been groping in the dark. However, one was now coming from the Kenya Institute of Education

NETA PEAL reports



Mrs Pires said there is a growing demand for nursery schools and many continue to 'mushroom', particularly self-help and private schools. She likened self-help establishments to that of 'day care centres'.

It seems that those schools with nurseries attached fare better in the C.P.E. than those where the children first enter at Standard One. Nursery schools cater for the age range — 3-6 years.

When the 'workshop' ended there was another surprise for Gillian when each group presented her with a gift which included safunas, storage tins, pans and wood carvings.

Of their own volition the teachers had collected money to present her with something to say "thank you".

Gillian said she had been very touched and moved by their gesture.

Many nursery school teachers are untrained, and the workshop was to help them in particular. Some of the schools they work in have practically no equipment — only a blackboard.

Most have no books — not even one for the teacher to read from. As well, some village teachers work under great difficulties. They teach in small mud and wattle community halls with no books nor equipment, and with large numbers of children to cope with.

Gillian mentioned that when she had arrived at Mombasa she had been advised that 100 had registered to attend the workshop.

While this was a bit of a surprise, she felt that probably less than half would turn up. It was indeed staggering to find 170 old and young women, educated and uneducated, pouring into the hall "with only one brave man among them".

She said "there was nowhere near enough chairs. The school had not yet closed for the vacation, but they were able to provide some high stools".

Said Gillian "I had to hastily revise my ideas to cope with this large number".

"Their enthusiasm was tremendous. They were eager to learn".

Said Gillian "they lined up to ask questions during the whole of the break period and kept me talking long after the morning session had finished. They begged to borrow my notes on visual aids".

"The Municipal Education Officer, Mr I. Kasu helped by having my notes duplicated so they could be distributed to all teachers. Apart from the stationary used, the course had cost hardly anything".

Other help had come from the M.E.O.'s office with the Deputy M.E.O. Mr Madenge, and Adnan S. Mohamed, school advisor taking some of the sessions.

Gillian mentioned that it was Mrs Damu Shah who had seen the urgent need to bring nursery school teachers together to uplift the standard



PICTURED AT the Mombasa Primary School where the workshop for nursery school teachers was taking place are Prudence Mdamu; Mrs Damu Shah; Gillian Weeks and Ida Pires.

of teaching — as many had received no training at all.

Mrs Shan had been a teacher at the Coast Girls High School for ten years, and was a great friend of Gillian's.

They had talked about the need for 'in service' courses and Gillian had indicated she would be prepared to help in conducting a course.

Mrs Shah had then approached the M.E.O. and his deputy who welcomed the idea and asked Prudence Mdamu of the Teacher Advisory Service to give what help she could in organising it.

Said Mrs Shah "she gave tremendous help throughout which contributed largely towards its great success".

NURSERY

Prudence Mdamu had already organised 'in service' courses for nursery schools teachers in three different areas — which had helped uplift teaching methods.

The recent workshop aimed at bringing all nursery school

teachers together in the Municipality.

Gillian feels it would be a good idea if many more courses could be held, preferably with local — Swahili speaking — teachers who could help these untrained teachers.

She said "the enthusiasm and potential is so great, we should try and help them further — for the workshop was only a beginning".

Recently, children from the Alnweida Nursery School visited the Port Reitz School for the Physically Handicapped armed with food, drink and presents, also an outsized Christmas which they had made themselves.

The children entertained each other — and everyone had a super time.

Many other nursery schools have made some contribution towards the 'Year of the Disabled', like the M.V. Shah Nursery School which presented Shs. 485 as well as clothes, food and shoes to the Polio Clinic at Port Reitz.

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S Maluya, Box 41, Nku.
G. Njoroge, Box 97, Kiambu
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DER SCHLANGENFÄNGER VON MALINDI

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ALS Mark Easterbrook, der Schlangenfänger von Malindi, im Lawford's Hotel seinen Vorschlag unterbreitete, dem Publikum lebende Schlangen vorzuführen, schlug Managing Director Kim Morbey einsetzt die Hände über dem Kopf zusammen und rief: "Ich denke, wir sollten Touristen werben, aber nicht verschrecken!"

Das war der Anfang von Marks einzigartiger Karriere, denn Kim Morbey überlegte sich das außergewöhnliche Angebot noch einmal und stimmte schließlich zu, einen Versuch mit den Schlangen zu wagen. Auf diese Weise entstand eine der beliebtesten, bestbesuchten Touristenattraktionen Malindis.

Während der letzten 10 Jahre hat Mark regelmäßig und mit großem Erfolg im Blue Marlin und im Lawford's Hotel seine Schlangenschau vorgeführt. Entgegen aller Befürchtungen hatte es sich bald herausgestellt, daß die Touristen von diesen Kriechtieren geradezu fasziniert sind, und die Vorstellungen waren deshalb immer bis auf den letzten Platz besetzt. Mark erläutert dabei die Eigenarten und Gewohnheiten verschiedener Schlangen, zeigt sie herum und läßt sie auch anfassen.

Er organisierte daraufhin Fußsafaris in den Busch und zeigte den Touristen, wie man Schlangen fängt. Nach eingehendem Studium werden die gefangenen Exemplare jeweils wieder freigelassen.

Vor 8 Jahren führte Mark "Natursafaris" ein, die sich von Anfang an als Erfolgsschlager erwiesen. Fast täglich holt er die Touristen von den Hotels in Malindi ab für einen Tagesausflug zum Mida Creek. Seine Gruppen hält er klein, maximal acht Personen, damit er eine individuelle Betreuung garantieren kann.

Man beobachtet Vögel, die in großer Anzahl und Auswahl im Mida Creek vorkommen. Auf diesem Naturspaziergang wadet man durch seichten Mangrovenwald, wobei Mark ausführlich Flora und Fauna sowie Folklore der Gegend erklärt. Mark fängt auch hier ein paar Schlangen, gibt Erläuterungen am lebenden Beispiel und läßt sie später wieder laufen. Es gibt Picknick auf einer Insel, wo man auf Wunsch auch fischen kann.

Dies ist die einzige Natursafari dieser Art von Malindi aus. Sie ist so beliebt, daß sich interessierten mindestens eine Woche im voraus anmelden müssen.

Vor 6 Jahren begann Mark mit seiner privaten Schlangensammlung in Malindi, die man täglich zwischen 9.30 und 17.30 Uhr besichtigen kann. Die Kollektion umfaßt 250 Schlangen 25 verschiedener Arten, alle in der Umgebung von Malindi gefangenen, von der kleinen, harmlosen Hausschlange bis zur 4.50 m langen Python.

Dies ist kein Zoo, sondern ein Ort, wo man sich in Ruhe die in der Gegend vorkommenden Schlangen und Reptilien ansehen kann. Die Angestellten beantworten gerne alle Fragen über die Insassen der Schaukästen.

Mark wies darauf hin, daß einige Schlangen sehr giftig sind und mit größter Sorgfalt behandelt werden müssen. Im allgemeinen beißen sie nicht, wenn man keine Angst zeigt. Falls man sie aber zu rauh behandelt oder drückt, beißen sie aus Abwehr. Es sollte deshalb niemand giftige Schlangen anfassen, ohne zu wissen, welches Risiko damit verbunden ist.

Auf die Frage, wie er die giftigen von den ungiftigen Schlangen unterscheiden kann, antwortete Mark: "Die beste Methode ist, ihr Maul zu öffnen und nachzusehen. Die giftigen haben hohle Zähne, die ungiftigen massive, kompakte Zähne".

Mark erwähnte ferner, daß immer nur drei oder vier verschiedene Arten von Giftschlangen in einer Gegend zu finden sind. Mit einiger Erfahrung kann man sie schnell identifizieren nach ihren Merkmalen: unterschiedliche Formen, Farben und Größe.

Über den Speiseplan der Schlangen läßt sich folgendes sagen: Mambas haben eine Vorliebe für Ratten und erhalten eine pro Woche, während andere Schlangen Frösche vorziehen.

Auf der Suche nach immer neuen und ungewöhnlichen Safariergeboten für ihre Kunden hat sich die Firma Touristik Union International - das größte Reiseunternehmen der Welt, das in der kommenden Wintersaison voraussichtlich 12.000 Gäste nach Kenia schicken wird - mit Mark Easterbrook in Verbindung gesetzt.

Termiten

Viele Touristen kommen wiederholt nach Kenia und kennen bereits die meisten Safarirouten. Beim Beobachten von Großwild in den Parks haben sie auch kaum Zeit, um noch etwas anderes zu sehen.

Als Resultat wurden in der letzten Wintersaison 8-tägige Safaris eingeführt. Mark bringt kleine Gruppen von sechs Leuten zum Basiccamp am Tanafuß, von wo sie jeden Tag ein oder zwei Ausflüge unternehmen, um kleine Raubtiere, Vögel, Schlangen oder Termiten zu beobachten.

Die Gruppe fährt mit einem kleinen Kanu oder Motorboot am Ufer entlang, wo sich viele Flußperle und Krokodile aufhalten. Dann gibt es Fußsafaris oder Ausflüge im Landrover zum Besuch der einheimischen Pokomodörfer, um die Leute kennenzulernen und bei ihren



MARK EASTERBROOK posiert mit einer Spitznasenschlange und einer 3-jährigen Python aus seiner Privatsammlung in Malindi.

täglichen Arbeiten zuzusehen. Sie pflanzen Reis, Mais, Bananen und Zuckerrohr.

Man kann auch fischen und von den einheimischen Experten lernen, wie man mit der Handleine, mit dem Speer oder mit Fischfallen Flußfische fängt. Auf Nachtausflügen besucht man Vorstellungen von farbenfroher Eingeborenenmusik. Das dabei verdiente Geld kommt den Schülern in der Gegend zugute.

Man sieht auch die seltenen Mangabe-Affen, die nur noch am Tanafuß vorkommen. Jedermann scheint begeistert und erholt von diesen naturverbundenen Safaris zurückzukommen. Man hat genug Zeit und Muße, um auch kleine Details zur Kenntnis zu nehmen.

Die Gäste fahren von Malindi mit dem Landrover zum Camp; die Reise durch abwechslungsreiche Gras- und Flußlandschaft dauert ungefähr 3 Stunden.

Unterwegs werden in den Dörfern Maiskolben eingekauft, die abends am Lagerfeuer geröstet werden. Die meisten Touristen aus Europa glauben, daß Mais hauptsächlich als Hühnerfutter Verwendung findet und sind daher baß erstaunt, wie gut so ein gerösteter Maiskolben schmeckt.

Auf einem Bootsausflug auf dem Tanafuß hatten die Passagiere kürzlich ein unvergessliches Erlebnis, als ein riesiges Flußpferd direkt unter ihrem Boot auftauchte. Sie wurden wie in einem Aufzug in die Höhe gehoben, und das Flußpferd, das mindestens so erschrocken war wie die Passagiere, tauchte prustend gleich wieder weg und suchte unter Wasser das Weite.

Löwen

Auf einer anderen Safari konnte man sehen, wie sich die Löwen an ein Zebra und ein Topi heranpirschten. Sie waren so beschäftigt, sich ihr Nacht Mahl einzufangen, daß sie die Touristen gar nicht bemerkten und sich keinesfalls bei der Jagd stören ließen.

Bei Hochwasser sieht man nur wenig Krokodile, dafür umso mehr, wenn der Fluß nur wenig Wasser hat. Oft versucht eine Krokodilmutter vergeblich, die Eier im Nest vor einem räuberischen Nilwaran zu schützen. Aus der Anzahl zerstörter und ausgegrübter Nester kann man schließen, daß die Warane oder Monitoreidechsen unersättliche Biertresser sind.

Nachts im Camp ertönen unzählige verschiedene Tierstimmen, aus denen man die dröhnigen, durchdringenden Schreie der vielen Buschbabies deutlich heraushören kann.

Marks Erfahrung beim Schlangenfangen kommt auch vielen in Malindi wohnhaften Leuten zugute. Wenn man im Haus oder im Garten eine Schlange entdeckt, will man sie ja nicht gleich töten, sondern ruft Mark, damit er sie einfängt. Er holte Schlangen aus den Dachbalken, Garagen und Hecken. Kürzlich entfernte er eine Puffotter, die sich auf einer Veranda bequem niedergelassen hatte. Obwohl es schon frühmorgens war, baten ihn die Leute, von dunklen Ahnungen geplagt, gründlich weiterzusehen. Mark fand tatsächlich noch eine zweite Puffotter vor dem Haus und eine dritte bei der Hintertüre.

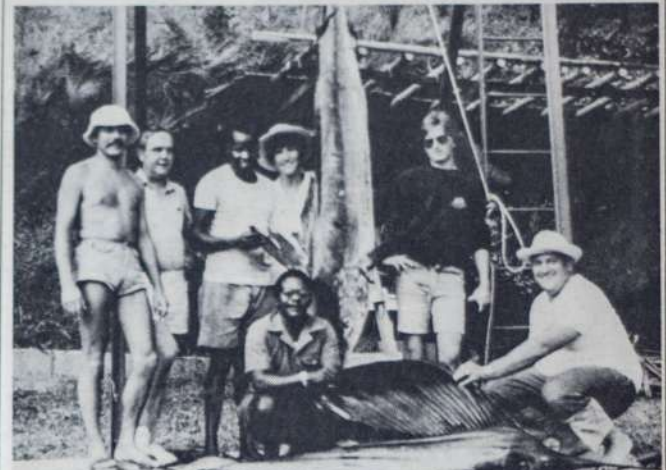
Mark ist in England geboren, lebt aber schon seit 25 Jahren in Kenia, wo er die Duke of York Schule besuchte. Seit je interessierte er sich für Tiere und brachte seiner Mutter mit 6 Jahren schon Schlangen als Geschenk nach Hause. In der Schule fing er Schlangen zum Zeitvertreib und arbeitete später als Tierpfleger unentgeltlich im Schlangencamp in Nairobi, um soviel wie möglich über Schlangen zu lernen.

Im Kerio Valley suchte er Schlangen für Jonathan Leakey in Baringo, wo sie gemolken wurden. Von dort wurde das Gift an Laboratorien weitergeleitet zur Verarbeitung als Serum gegen Schlangengisse. Ein Jahr lang arbeitete Mark als Schlangenfänger und fand während 2 Monaten im Geddi Distrikt bei Malindi über 1000 Mambas, die er nach Baringo sandte.

An der Küste kam ihm dann die Idee für eine Schlangenschau, und Mark ist inzwischen längst allgemein bekannt als der "Schlangenfänger von Malindi".



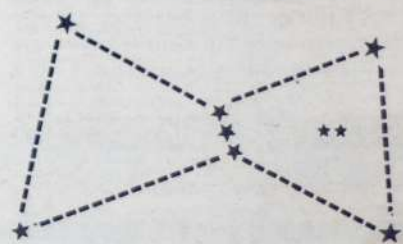
HANS NIECHAJ aus Stuttgart war bereits zum 25. Mal im Silver Beach Hotel in Mombasa. Hotel Manager Clemens Faber präsentierte dem 80-jährigen Gast einen Jubiläumskuchen.



PETRI HEIL mit James Adcocks Boot Vuma: Klaus Henschel zog einen 80 Kilo schweren Saifisch, und zwei Tage später mit dem Boot Samvuke einen Kingfish von 23 1/2 Kilo.

Am südlichen Sternhimmel: DER ORION

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Wenn man aufs Meer hinausblickt, Richtung Osten, sieht man den Orion bei Einbruch der Dunkelheit am Horizont aufgehen. Seine

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na SAID BURHAN

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Moh'd Ali Moroa, Guraya, MOMBASA.

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Nauliza ndugu zangu jee hii ulevi ina kwango maalum ambacho ukinywa hua si haramu?

Ni tahamuyio mimi kua dini zote zina harimisha tembo na khaswa dini ya Kiislamu ndio ulio tilia mkazo zaidi ju ya hama hili.

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Jee hii inaamana kua ulevi unaleweta kidogo kidogo katika hivyo nchi tukufu ya Makka na Madina?

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Shariff M. Hashim, MOMBASA.



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Sisi majirani wa Uganda twaomba salama. Twawaomba wananchi wa Uganda wapate serikali itakayowandeshwa kwa njia ya usalama na kuwachunguza haki zao na mali zao kama inayofanwa serikali yetu ya Kenya chini ya uongozi wa busara wa Rais wote Mhe. Bwana Daniel Arap Moi. Twapenda tuishi kwa amani na majirani zetu.

Tuna sababu kubwa ya kutaka amani na majirani zetu. Upande mmoja ni ndugu zetu. Makabila yote yanayoishi mipakani mwa nchi za Kenya, Uganda na Tanzania, yaligawanywa na wakoloni na japo kuwa ni watu wamoja lakini walitawaliwa huku wakiva wananchi katika nchi mbali mbali. Mfano wa makabila hayo ni kama: Waluo, Watoso, Maasai, Wadigo na pia makabila haya yafuatayo, nusu yako katika nchi za Afrika Mashariki na baadhi yako nchi nyengine za Afrika. Kwa mfano: Wagalla, Wamadi, Wabahamia na Wayao.

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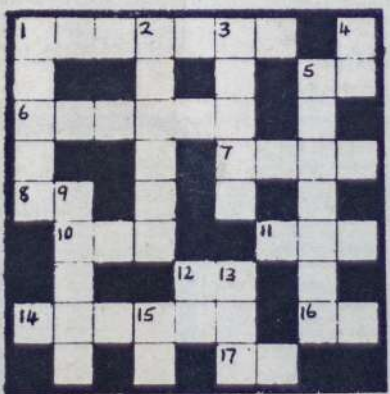
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THE BANDARI — a most unique bar — has just opened at Nyali Beach Hotel.

It has been designed so as to give the impression of being "below deck" on a ship. Everything is in wood — the walls, floor, while round coffee tables have been made from crates used to export goods abroad.

There are 'port' and 'starboard' lights to guide patrons out of the bar, also ropes, nets and ship's lanterns. The ceiling, in which there are three hatches, is in maritime blue, and aloft are extractor fans to keep the air fresh and cool.

There are also nine green bottles hanging from the wall.

In keeping with its 'nautical' atmosphere, naval types can cosily observe the tradition of 'splicing the main brace' for Joseph Ndungu, Head Cocktail Barman (from the 'Hole in the Wall' discotheque) has created some special rum-based drinks.

The bar will accommodate 30-40 people, and to find a suitable name, the hotel invited suggestions from its staff. It was Philemon Mugeni who won the prize of Shs. 500 for his choice of 'Bandari' meaning 'harbour'.

It has been converted from the former African Heritage Boutique, and while the main contractors Muljibhai and Partners (Construction) Co. and architects Covell Matthews Partnership were busy with the transformation, three members of the staff were heavily engaged in creating some excitingly new cocktails with a more coastal 'zing' using fresh fruit and juices as a base. Masterminded by Chris Sebes, deputy general manager; Abdul Ali, food and beverage manager and Joseph Ndungu, four cocktails were added to the more mundane range of 'Rusty Nails', Banana Daiquiri' etc.

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Bandari Special: Juice from a green madafu, Drambuie, Kenya Cane, fresh passion fruit and cracked ice served in a madafu.

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Joseph's Special: Fresh mango pieces, banana, Vodka and Creme de Menthe.

Ngome Hunter: Fresh paw-paw pieces, passion fruit, Gin and Benedictine served in a coconut.

Irish Coffee is also served in the

Aboard

Bandari.

The 406-bed Nyali Beach Hotel, one of the earliest to be built on the North Coast — is the largest and nearest to historic Mombasa Island where many tremendous developments are taking place.

It has a magnificent white sand beach from which a variety of aqua sports take place with veteran Alfredo Santagati in charge. There is deep sea fishing, windsurfing, 'mini' sailing, goggling, and boat trips to the reef and up the beautiful Mtwapa Creek.

Other facilities include a tennis court, 40 metre swimming pool which is kept sparklingly clean, children's playground and pool, while under an arrangement made by the hotel, guests can enjoy the facilities of the nearby Nyali Golf and Country Club.

There is a shopping arcade with curio shops, boutique, hairdressing salon, while U.T.C. has a desk there from where you can book exciting safaris all over Kenya by land and air, or hire self-drive or chauffeur driven cars.

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An appealing feature at Nyali Beach Hotel is the variety of restaurants offered to suit all tastes and pockets.

Apart from the Ocean View Restaurant — where ethnic nights are also staged — there is the Mvita Grill situated on the beach, with air-conditioning by the unpolluted sea breeze. It has a makuti roof, while inside colourful tasselled kikois drape the ceiling. It makes a very romantic setting when the beach is illuminated at night.

The grill offers a mouth-watering

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On Christmas Eve, Father Corcoran and his 'Swinging Stars' from the Star of the Sea Secondary School — who have staged many fabulous musicals to raise money for charities — will be entertaining on the terrace with carols.

Later that evening, the Mombasa Roots — one of the leading groups at the Coast — together with the Nazareth Sisters — will be revving up the scene by getting everyone dancing and in the right festive mood for Christmas Day.

Meanwhile, in the Mvita Grill a Gala Dinner takes place with the Melody Makers entertaining.

On Christmas Day there is the traditional gargantuan Christmas lunch in the Ocean View Restaurant, and traditional evening dinner in the Mvita Grill with music from the Melody Makers.

New Year's Eve, will be even more spectacular this year, for '1001 Nights' is being staged complete with belly dancer, Arab/Swahili food, and waiters attired in white kanzus and kofias.

There will also be a competition for the Best Dressed Lady and Gent in 1001 Nights' gear. The Mombasa Roots will be entertaining and keeping everyone dancing well into the early hours of 1981.

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BIRD'S EYE VIEW of the new Bandari Bar in Mombasa's Nyali Beach Hotel.



EATING OUT in style at the hotel's Mvita Grill overlooking the Indian Ocean and the world-famous, white and sandy, Nyali Beach Here Grillroom Manager Jacob Awiti is seen preparing a flambe for a guest. (PHOTOS: NETA PERAL)



JOSEPH NDUNGU — with 28 years experience as a barman behind him, takes over as Head Cocktail Barman in the new Bandari Bar at Nyali Beach Hotel. Born in Fort Hall, he started his career as a messenger in the District Commissioner's Office, Kiambu, then becoming a clerk in the D.C.'s office, Mombasa. He joined the hotel industry in 1952 and was a barman at the Sindbad Hotel, Malindi, for nine years, followed by two years at Nairobi's New Stanley Hotel, and nine years at the Mombasa Club. Joseph has been with Nyali Beach Hotel since 1972 and was formerly Head Barman in the hotel's popular "Hole in the Wall" discotheque.

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range of gourmet fare, while the Chef's specialities are constantly being changed in keeping with his belief that "variety is the spice of life".

Ed Silveira, one of the Coast's leading and most versatile musicians, entertainers on the piano on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday evenings, while the Silveira Combo performs on Thursday and Friday nights.

On the shady Mvita Terrace there is a barbecue lunch each day with steak, chicken and fish grilled over a charcoal fire. A wide variety of salads and desserts are served. Each day something different is offered.

On Sundays, the Mvita Terrace becomes the scene of a Jazz lunch, with live band. It is an ideal place in which to relax with a panoramic view of the 'action' taking place on the beach. Curries are also a speciality on Sundays.

Hilton trained Robert Agessa as the grill room chef, while the hotel's executive chef is Derek Parritt who has won medals and prizes in culinary exhibitions and has worked in 'top' hotels in many countries of the world.

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in the morning until eleven at night.

Also proving very popular at lunchtime is the Health Food Buffet by the swimming pool — a great attraction for calories conscious guests wishing to keep their hour-glass figures. There is also an ice-cream kiosk and bar.

On Wednesdays and Saturdays you can dine under the stars at night on the palm-fringed terrace restaurant, and dance to one of the Coast's leading bands — the Mombasa Roots — who recently returned from a tour of Germany and Switzerland.

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ARIES Mar 21-Apr 20 LOVE: The unsettled atmosphere slowly recedes into the background and you regain your confidence. LUCK: First clear up all domestic issues so that you can concentrate on your work.

TAURUS Apr 21-May 20 LOVE: A challenging period no doubt, all the same your success is assured. LUCK: Group activities blossom and you will be able to occupy a rare position within a week or two.

GEMINI May 21-Jun 20 LOVE: While moving about in public, be pleasant and well turned out so that you make an impact. LUCK: Favourable events will bring success and you can plan fresh business deals.

CANCER Jun 21-Jul 22 LOVE: Forget the past and look optimistically towards the future. LUCK: Build up new friendships and alliances for improving career prospects. Look forward to co-operation from colleagues.

leo Jul 23-Aug 20 LOVE: Plan future moves and keep a trump card up your sleeve. LUCK: Mental as well as physical fatigue and weakness may force you to rest. Utilise this leisure to review the past.

VIRGO Aug 22-Sep 22 LOVE: Your spouse as well as your partners are in a mood to help your cause. LUCK: Social and political workers must take an accommodative attitude. Inspiration comes from friends.

LIBRA Sep 23-Oct 22 LOVE: The main hurdles and obstacles will be cleared and you can plan a big step forward. LUCK: The time to make a courageous and enterprising bid to attract attention and win support.

SCORPIO Oct 23-Nov 22 LOVE: Monday onwards better luck will be in sight. LUCK: Financial as well as domestic problems are solved quickly. A little publicity will help catch profitable business proposals.

Baba

by Pette



Warming Up in Winter

Roads blocked
Gale force winds were an additional hazard as a blizzard swept across the North Yorkshire moors, blocking roads and causing driving chaos. Many drivers abandoned their vehicles after skidding off the road.

The afternoon session started with ideas and samples of training schedules, how to make the best use of practice and the benefits gained from various exercises.

By now the effects of lunch had settled down, and all the athletes and coaches went out on the track, where two lanes had been cleared of snow to enable some reasonable running to be done.

Welcome

The temperature was now moving above the freezing point, so the outdoor session came to a welcome close.

Continuing indoors again, we discussed the technicalities of running and how to get the best out of it.

The final session involved the psychology of running, and the incentives to encourage the best performances from an athlete.

Finally, by 7 p.m., question time and the course was over, and I returned to the hills and woods of Yorkshire, to run through the crisp snow and plan for tomorrow.

It occurred to me that this is the kind of course that athletes in Kenya could well do with, now that there is the expertise of such as Baghazal at C.A.A.A. and Elijah at the Polytechnic, who have attended extensive coaching courses in the U.K. recently.

Isn't it time that Kenyan athletes had the benefits of the training that has been given to their leaders?



JACK BARHAM and Jack Gill from London have had a number of successful fishing trips out of Mtwapa Creek aboard James Adock's boat 'Yuma'. Jack Barham is pictured with a yellowfin tunny of 68 Kilos, which took him one and a half hours to land on a 36 Kilos line. This yellowfin is believed to be the largest ever boated in Mombasa waters. PHOTO: JAMES ADOCK

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THIS was the situation as I left home in Yorkshire, heading for Gateshead International Stadium, over 50 miles away.

Now if I told you I was going to an athletic meeting in this weather you would say I was crazy, and I might feel inclined to agree with you, but this was something different.

In Britain, at this time of the year there are usually a series of coaching courses at various places, either for sprinters,

from TONY LETT in Yorkshire, England.

runners, jumpers or throwers, and that is what was dragging me out in this very 'non-Kenya' weather. A course on coaching sprinters.

With a temperature of 0° C I skated up the A19 road to Tyneside, where this huge sports complex is still being built.

It was here that the

Ethiopians demonstrated their depth of runners, when only last week they turned up with three 'unknowns' to compete for the 'Rest of the World'

cross country team, and all of them finished in the first ten, including the outright winner.

The complex includes a stadium which is still being built, an indoor training area with 100m, sprint track, badminton, squash, hockey, etc. and a superb weight training room.

The course started with a variety of warm-up exercises, followed by mobility and strength and suppleness exercises.

Retired

The course incidentally was conducted by the national sprints coach, and by the time these exercises were over, the 40 or more participants retired for lunch.

I sampled the local hostelry, well noted for its fine brand of beer, and one of the few places in England where you can still buy three pints of beer for £1.

Madat Hansraj — Still Snooker Crazy ...



• MADAT HANSRAJ runners-up after losing to Mohammed Tarique.

MADAT Hansraj might have reached the stage when the candles cost more than the cake but as far as snooker is concerned he's still on the road, writes Gray Phombeah.

Four weeks ago Madat picked up a trophy and Shs. 2,000 in the Mayur Memorial Invitational Snooker Tournament in Nairobi after losing in the final to Reuben Waweru.

"The first two games went to Waweru and I had four straight games. I only needed one game — which I could not get. We both played well into the ninth game and I am sure many had not seen such a final for the last ten years".

At 51 Madat has 30 years of snooker behind him which saw him winning three times in the Coast Open and twice in the East African Open Tournament.

He entered the world of snooker when his school days ended and after a friend taught him how to play snooker for three months he started beating them all.

He later joined the Aga Khan Snooker Club in the sixties and went on to win all the trophies up to 1965 in every tournament.

In 1966 Madat went to Nairobi to participate in the East African Open Snooker Championship and won in the final against Eddie Rodrigues.

EAST AFRICAN OPEN

In the same year he took part in the East African Open Double Spare Snooker Tournament in Nairobi where he partnered with Jarnal Singh and again won the tournament.

1967 saw him in the final gain against Eddi — and won, gain. But he was not so lucky in 1968. Eddie, after losing twice to the same man edged him out in a tough final.

In 1969 Madat battled his way to the finals of the East African Open Snooker tournament and emerged as

And when 32 players took part in this year's Westland Sundries Invitational Tournament Madat was one of them — but this time lost in the quarter final against Hafiz Ramji. He was the only player from the Coast.

Madat Hansraj has already been invited for another tournament expected to take place in Nairobi in January 1981 which is being organised by Gilbey's and intends to take part in all tournaments being held in Nairobi.

On the home front Madat has also been busy. He initiated four months ago the Coast Knock-out Tournament where his club, Mombasa Sports Club became the first champions.

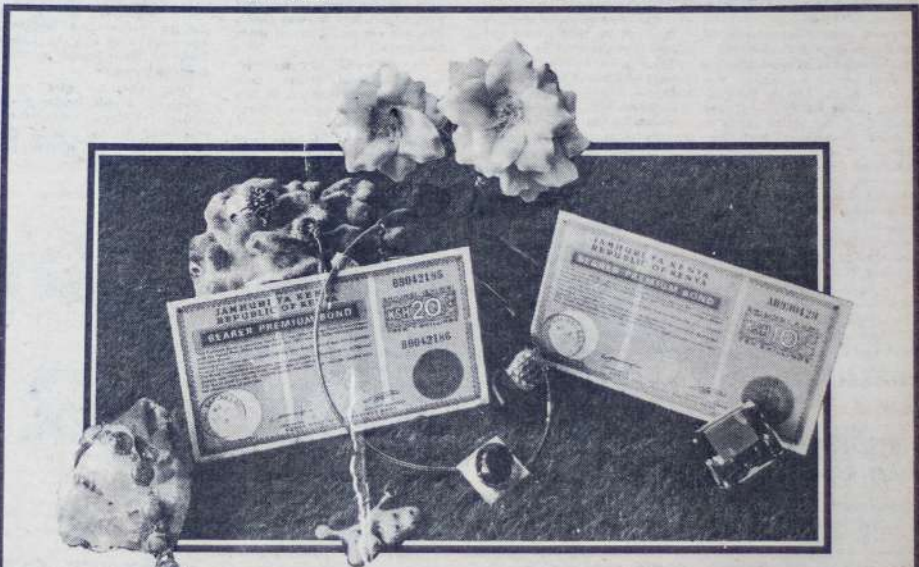
1981 looks like a busy year for snooker players and fans. The Coast Open Snooker Tournament is being re-introduced after Christmas and the Sony Gold Cup Tournament is being brought back to Mombasa during next year's Easter.

"We are working towards the revival of snooker at the Coast and we hope we will have achieved much as 1981 ends" says Madat.

Now at 51, when will he raise up his arms and call it a day!

"No way. Certainly not in the near future. I still have ten years of snooker in me. I could go on for ever if possible" he says with a smile.

No wonder he works out two hours or four to five games of snooker every day. And still enjoys it.



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LAST Sunday's training rally proved the success of the recently adopted handicap system, when Zahoor Kashmiri finished second, interspersing his name in the result sheet between the inevitable Horseyes.

Some months ago the system of handicapping a car judged to be rally prepared was abandoned, instantly removing the endless arguments about sump guards, special shock absorbers and all the other special bits that get hung on allegedly standard cars.

The rally was organised by Ian Allen and John Gardiner, and was kindly sponsored by Leisure Car Hire Tours and Safaris of Moi Avenue.

M.M.C.'s new method is to handicap on the record of the driver over a number of years. 'A' drivers — who have won several training rallies, or proved their ability by finishing the Safari or collecting sufficient A.A. seeding points to have 12 per cent of the time added to their points

— are those who moderate successes in a five per cent for the remainder including the new clutch.

The route was chosen for its smoothness and simplicity, and the organisers

COASTDRIVE by JOHN GARDINER

hoped to get as many cars back to the finish as possible.

From the start at Mombasa Beach Hotel, the cars were taken out past the Cement Factory and along the normal route towards Nguu Tatu track.

The competitive driving started before the quarry turn off, taking the cars up the long climb to the Ribe Hills, a right turn along the Safari route as far as Mwarakaya and then across to join the Kaloemi/Kilifi road near Chasimba, to end the first competitive section at Mitangani.

A right turn brought the cars back to the same corner, triple cautioned to avoid any embarrassing contact with late comers.

The second time round the cars were turned left in the direction of Kaloemi.

After the Chasimba control the route continued towards Mariakani, then picked up the minor track to Rabai.

The last five kilometres had

NAIROBI ACES DOWN FOR CHRISTMAS MOTO-CROSS

recently been graded, covering the track inches deep in dust the consistency of concrete.

Three kilometres of tarmac at transport speed took the cars to the Ribe School turn off, where the last competitive section commenced.

This included the very fast (and to some drivers, familiar downhill section, through the ravine and farm to the water tanks.

The route brought the cars along the new road to the Kisauni traffic lights, with a final transport section that took the cars along the main Bamburi road to the finish at Mombasa Beach Hotel.

Once again crews seemed to have great difficulties in getting to the start at the stated time, when the draw was made at 9.30a.m. only three names were included.

The announcement that the Sutton/Williams VW would be first away caused a minor panic as the car's navigational aids were limited to an antique Speed Pilot which had not been checked over the standard 10 kilometres.

The nine car entry included the two Horsey Datsuns, Percy Mellon's Opel, Christ Walsh in his Escort aided by an up-country navigator.

The Kana/Jiwaji Lancer was there to do battle with Patti and Dhanani in their 1600 555. Tagging on at the last minute were Zahoor Kashmiri with a brand new navigator, and Ahmed and Deen in their yellow Lancer.

As thick dust was expected along most of the route the cars were dispatched at three minute intervals and controls had been instructed to hold cars in dead time to establish a minimum gap of two minutes.

Secret speed traps were laid to penalise any car exceeding 50k.p.h. in the transport sections, and this had the desired effect.

The long first section had occasional damp patches that added to the excitement.

After some 20 kilometres the Horsey/Mallitte 120Y had got past the VW which got itself



A ROUTE survey car for the 1981 Safari Rally was presented to the chairman of the Safari Rally Limited, Mr Bharat Bhardwaj by Mrs D. T. Dobie, chairman and managing director of D.T. Dobie and Company (Kenya) Limited on behalf of Nissan/Datsun. The car, a group 2 Datsun Silvia rally model is like the car which finished seventh in the 1979 Safari and was the first private entry home. Spare parts for the survey vehicle, worth more than Shs. 200,000 were also handled over to Safari Rally Limited by Mrs Dobie. A similar Datsun is being entered by the factory in next year's event. Nissan/Datsun also donated Shs. 400,000 worth of rally equipment to Safari Rally Limited

into difficulties at a rough drift and sustained damage below decks.

Some 15 kilometres later, the car came to a halt. The crew gallantly waved the rest of the field through then realised that they hadn't told anyone that a tow was necessary to get them home again.

At the end of the first section, David Horsey had dropped three minutes, putting him two ahead of his nearest challenger Horace.

At Chasimba, Horace had reduced this lead to one minute, with Kashmiri and Streit holding a very respectable third position.

Ahmed's Lancer was dropping back with fuel pump problems and shortly before Rabai they were forced to retire.

David Horsey lost a minute in the very dusty section to Rabai, possibly suffering the usual handicap of leading on the roads, clearing the way for the rest of the field.

This allowed Horace to draw level on points. Kashmiri's third position was now being challenged by Mellon's Opel and Jiwwaji in his Lancer.

The three kilometres of transport failed to catch out any early arrivals, then the final dash down the hill with rain threatening produced some exhilarating drives.

A very short diversion on to the original black cotton was wasted by the rain arriving after most of the cars had gone through.

Horace took a minute off David on the last section to Kisauni, giving him the all important edge to take first place.

A sedate procession to the finish with all eyes watching for speed traps passed without incident, a parked Police motor cycle causing some concern.

After the imposition of the

Datsun 120Y, 17; 2. Z. Kashmiri/B. Streit, Gallant, 17; 3. D. Horsey/D. Mallitte, Datsun 120Y, 18; 4. H. Jiwwaji/Y. Kana, Lancer 20; 5. C. Walsh/R. Moss, Escort, 22; 6. P. Mellon/I. Anthon, Opel, 25; and 7. S. Patti/K. Dhanani, Datsun 1600, 36.

Kashmiri and Streit's finish in second position was a commendable effort and the committee are pleased to announce the driver's upgrading to a 'B' handicap!

With two rallies to go before the end of the season, the M.M.C. tables now read:

Driver: D. Horsey 84 Q, H. Horsey 71 Q, J. Hellier 55 Q, M. Kirkland 55, V. Dhutia 37 Q, J. Hope 34 Q, C. Vitulli 23.

Navigator: A. Bell 98 Q, D. Mallitte 71, J. Gardiner 69 Q, I. Allen 50 Q, P. Braun 38, Y. Khan 37 Q, and I. Hope 30 Q.

Driver/Navigator: J. Hope 64 Q, H. Jiwwaji 35, Y. Kana 32, Z. Kashmiri 15 Q, and D. Mitchell 8 Q.

This weekend, Mombasa Motor Club plays host to a large number of Kenya's motorcycle stars, with a Championship Moto-cross meeting at the Nguu Tatu track. The event is sponsored by Car and General, the agents for Yamaha machines.

There is every possibility of rain, which, although cutting back on the lap times, will do away with the dust storms that have plagued every meeting this year and add to the excitement.

Previous championship events have attracted Nairobi riders like Rob Carr-Hartley, Steve Anthony, Charles Muthama, who will be competing against our local



MOMBASA rider Mark Jennings performing a 'wheelie' down the straight at the Nguu Tatu Race circuit. He will be leading the Coast challenge on Sunday.

riders. M.M.C. Piketeers will be battling for points towards their own trophy for "Rider of the Year". At present, Mahmud Warshaw and Kishan Rathod share the lead with 57 points, with Mark Jennings in third place.

There will be a practice session on Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning once riders and their machines have been registered and scrutineered, first race of the 13 event programme at 10.30a.m.

Entry for spectators will cost Shs. 10, children under 12 free. Soft drinks will be available and a public address system will keep you updated on results and score.

Any M.M.C. members willing to assist at the track are urged to ring 471630.



AGA KHAN Sports Club's victorious men's and women's team after winning the Jubilee Insurance Trophies during the Coast Inter-Club Table Tennis Tournament early this month. Standing in the centre is the Mombasa branch manager of Jubilee Insurance, Mr Anwar Parpia

on whose left is the Aga Khan Captain Mohamedali Giga. Jubilee have sponsored this event for the last four years and the firm's help has given a tremendous boost to table tennis at the Coast. PHOTO: KHALID HOSHAIRPURA

BJORN WALDEGAARD WINS WEST AFRICAN RALLY

ABIDJAN — The 12th running of Rallye Cote D'Ivoire finished Sunday, with the victory for the second consecutive year of the Swedish driver Bjorn Waldegaard, member of the Marlboro World Championship team driving a Mercedes 500 SLC to confirm his well established reputation as a champion.

Ivory Coast President Houphouet-Boigny started the 52 cars on December 9, 10a.m. from Cocody in Abidjan, and of these only 11 succeeded in completing the 5,384 km course divided into four stages and 58 hours 15 minutes including 17 hours by night.

Two other Mercedes finished in the top five. The one driven by Ricalde in second place while Preston finished in fifth place Peugeot finished in third and eighth places with their V6 Coupe Toyota took the fourth and seventh places with the Celica Munari, driving a Fiat 131 Abarth was sixth. All three cars of the Datsun works team dropped out. Kirkland because of fire, Mitri — gearbox and Mehta left the piste.

Next year, will Waldegaard, the Marlboro world championship team driver, repeat his feat?

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COAST OPEN JUNIOR TENNIS HIGHLIGHTS

The annual Coast Open Junior Tennis Championship ends tomorrow evening with a few interesting matches, writes A.K. The highlight of the finals in the boys section in the upper age group where Coast tennis champion, Aasif Karim will clash against one of the top junior tennis players in Kenya, Steve Mukasa.

Earlier Mukasa will feature against Paul Wekesa in the under 16 finals. Upcoming player Jawad Jaffer will clash against reigning Kenya junior under 12 champion U. Gudyonsson in the under 14 tournament early afternoon.

In the girls' section upcoming player Camilla Wekesa will feature in three singles finals. In her under 14 finals she will play against the determined Seema Visram.

In the under 16, Wekesa will feature against the defending champion Lucy Kalamba. In the under 18, Naina Visram challenges Camilla Wekesa. The youngest of the Wekesa's Louise, will feature in the finals against Mombasa's I. Jaffer in the under 12s.

Today in the boys' doubles under 18, Aasif Karim will partner his foe, Steve Mukasa who will have little difficulty in beating the youngsters F. Nurmoh'd and Riyaz Mezari. The latter did well to reach the finals. In the under 12 boys, Ulfur

Gudjanson will walk past the winner of Altaf Karim and Nikhil Patel.

Entrance to the tournament is free and all tennis lovers at the Coast are welcome to come and watch some good tennis at the Mvita Club. Full results of the tournament will be published next week.

Meanwhile the Coast tennis league resumes tomorrow after a week's break. As all results were not handed to the secretary of the caretaker committee, position of all teams will be published next week.

Fixtures for Saturday, December 20, 1980: M.S.C. (I) vs Mvita at Mvita; M.S.C. (II) vs J.S.C. (II) at M.S.C.; J.S.C. (I) vs M.I. at J.S.C.; Mbaraki vs Coast Gymkhana at Patel Samaj; Nyali vs Patel Samaj at Nyali.

KENYATTA CUP

THE PROVINCIAL Kenyatta Cup holders Cargo from Mombasa put up a fine display of soccer to thrash a Combined Lucky Boys/Cashews team 5-2 in a friendly encounter at Kilifi ground, writes Manswab Kider.

Cargo secured their goals through Lucas Kasimwe (2), Justin Akendo (2) and Mwinyi Kinyuwa (1) while Omai Mohammed and Sheyembe Shebwana replied for Kilifi side.

CARGO BOYS WIN

CARGO Boys F.C. edged Mwingo F.C. 4-3 in a friendly match played at Bomu ground over the weekend before capacity crowd.

At the 15th minute Mwingo F.C. opened the score through Martin Ochieng.

Cargo Boys equalised 21 minutes later before half time.

Cargo Boys went ahead in the second half to score three more goals while Mwingo reduced the margin by two goals.

NYS Tana triumph

DESPITE the ups and downs of the Shifra bandits, the reigning football champions of Tana River District, N.Y.S. got hold of tel K.F.F. Knock-out Tournament after beating National Irrigator Board (N.I.B.) 2-0 at the Hala Stadium, writes Abdallah O. Chala.

Before the match with N.I.B., N.Y.S. met Luanda Mageri whereby Luanda was given 2-1 in which they were knocked out till the next year.

N.Y.S. got their first goal in the first round through a penalty which was netted into the goal by their scorer Weger. The second score came in the second half through Mr Aggrey Lumbasio after getting a wall-pass from the team's captain Abdul Chala (Barazar) at the last minute of the game.



ONE OF the Coast's top football teams, Ramogi, got a big boost when Robbialac Paints donated them Shs. 1000. The money was presented to the Ramogi Chairman, Mr. Lucas Wasuda by the firm's industrial manager, Mr. Pradep Thakker, who said Robbialac Paints had helped various sports in many ways. Mr. Wasuda hailed

Robbialac's kind gesture and said such help from commercial sectors could go a long way in promoting sports. The picture shows Mr. Thakker (second from right) presenting the cheque to Mr. Wasuda as other Ramogi officials look on. PHOTO: KIBIADI HOSHARGURIA

LIBRA KEEP JAMHURI CUP IN TOUGH KWALE FINAL

BEFORE A capacity crowd of about five thousand spectators at Kwale Seminary Sports Ground, Libra F.C. of Kwale town, narrowly retained the Jamhuri Football Trophy when they edged the hard-working Niger F.C. from Lungu Lungu 9-8 in a tough and thrilling final on Jamhuri Day.

The match jumped into full action from the first whistle and in the 20th minute, Omari Abdulla of Niger chipped a high shot past the straggling Libra's custodian Riziki Bwamzinga.

But five minutes later, Libra's skipper, Rashid Fakii, equalised and Salim Abeid, the star of the game, netted two more great goals to give Libra a 3-1 lead before the breather.

After changing sides, Niger (nicknamed the Nigerians) constantly raided Libra's goalmouth, coming out successfully with two goals through Benjamin Mkwalambo and Rama Said.

Rashid Fakii made it 4-3 in favour of Libra but Hussein Kassim capped it 4-4 before the 90 minutes for Niger.

The thirty minutes extra time were fruitless for both sides, then post-match penalty kicks were taken. Libra scored all five but Niger let one out of the box to their great disappointment.

KATANA MWENDWA reporting from KWALE

ment. The Librans went dancing the whole night.

Chief Guest, the Kwale District Officer I. A. P. M. Ngondi, on behalf of his D.C., presented the trophy to the winning side and called on youths to participate more in sporting activities.

Teams — Niger: Mohamed Bakari (goalkeeper), Omari Mbuguni (Mwinyi Viiri), Ali Saidi, Iddi Mchangamwe, Daniel Daudi, Sifu Mohamed (Juma Kassim), Iddi Salim, Hussein Kassim (Mbwana Salim), Rama Said, Benjamin Mkwalambo, Omari Abdulla.

Libra: Riziki Bwamzinga (goalkeeper), Yunis Awadh, Abbas Kusuma, James Mwero (Hamisi Kusuma), Abros Mstumi, Juma Majaliwa, Kassim Bomba, Rashid Fakii (Abdalla Masoudi), Juma Kazi, Salim Abeid, Nassir Kapora (Bernard Anangwe).

PERIOD OF DULL FISHING ON QUIET NORTH COAST

WITH the wind still changing around before settling down to blow from the North, seas have been calm and fishing quiet, writes Jack Edge.

Mr Fred Guttes black marlin of 375.5 kilos was quite an event, but that was some time ago, and not much has happened since then.

Four black tipped shark have been brought in, numbers of kingfish, barracuda and bonito, Bluetin got a black marlin of 66 kilos and Lallie Lee a karambezi of 23 Kgs, and that's about all.

The Malindi Sea Fishing Club's Uhuru Trophy Competition was held on the 11th.

It is for the magnificent bronze sailfish presented by Mrs Rosemary Parsons, and was won by Bluetin fished by the Captain Baheiro with Saidi and Haji.

KENYA BREWERIES

Second was Mehbooba with Captain Abdulwahid, Khalidi and Yusuf, and third Lallie Lee with Captain Salim Ali, Abdzida and Abudi, while Chard Didham was at the helm.

Oscar Anderson kindly gave a prize for the biggest fish, excluding billfish, and this was won by Khalidi of Mehbooba with a 22 kilo wahoo.

The Kenya Breweries most generously gave some of their products for the event and this gesture was greatly appreciated by the Club members.

Things were so arranged that useful prizes and T-shirts were given to the winners.

'NO SWORDFISH'

On Saturday four boats took part in the KASAC Swordfish Competition: Bluetin fished by Alec Dyer-Melville and Nils Lassen, Karenmore with Colin and Peter Hood and Terry Matthews, Tina with Bob Cronchey, Andy de Mare and Dave Williams, and Snark with Peter Glover and R. Karn Zips.

The fishermen had a quiet night on the ocean but unfortunately no swordfish were caught but as some compensation Karenmore got a shark of 91 kilos.

Freed's to challenge 'The Rest'

FREED'S Billiard Saloon's snooker team proved their worth last week when they won the Coast Snooker League Title, writes Kibiadi Hosharguria.

Freed's beat their principle challengers Mombasa Sports Club to second place.

Freed's win have earned them the V. M. Patel Nevada Shield, which will be presented to them towards the end of the month when they will take on a combined 'rest' team in a special match.

NAIROBI EQUITY NO MATCH FOR M.S.C.

MOMBASA Sports Club scored a good win on Saturday over their Division II visitors from Nairobi, Equity C.C., writes D.J.W.

Batting first, Sports Club totalled 160 for 5 in 30 overs, with Raju Chamiyara (47) leading the scoring, assisted by Alhusein Badi (27) and Ramnik (23 not out).

In reply, Equity were soon in trouble at 40 for 4, but their middle order batsmen Pradip Jari, Pankaj and Prakash lifted the total to 150 for 7, only 10 runs behind, at the close. Badi was the most successful bowler with 2 for 24.

On Sunday, M.S.C. lost a 'social' game against the visiting British Navy ship H.M.S. Fort Austin. In hot sun, and against a team out of

practice, Sports Club should have amassed a huge total.

As it was, only Vipul Amin, with a fine innings of 66 including 11 fours, and a six, and Bob Stead (20), stayed any length of time, and the home side had to be content with 128 all out.

Mayhew and guest player Bhimji each took 2 wickets.

In reply, the early Navy batsmen looked out of touch, but after Subhash Devani took two early wickets, a strong innings of 50 by Mayhew (6 fours and 3 sixes) put them back in the game.

Asif Karim snapped up 3 wickets to put the visitors back to 90 for 7, but against some very friendly bowling, last man Bhimji hit a quick 35 not out to help Navy to the M.S.C. total

FIXTURES

APART FROM the controversial final of the Kana Cup, the belated C.C.A. programme for 1980 has progressed smoothly and there is a crowded fixture list for the next few weeks, writes D.J.W.

The Devani Trophy pools were completed on schedule and the semi-finals will be held tomorrow, December 20, with Coast Gymkhana playing Mombasa Sports Club at Hatim Karimjee and Jaffery S.C. playing H.K.S.C. at Jaffery.

The full league tables are as follows:

POOL A				
Played	Won	Bonus Pts	Total	
Coast Gymkhana	4	4	4	20
Jaffery S.C.	4	3	3	15
Buxton S.C.	4	2	2	10
Muslim Bhadala S.C.	4	1	1	5
Patel S.C.	4	0	0	0

POOL B				
Played	Won	Bonus Pts	Total	
Hatim Karimjee S.C.	3	2	3	11
Mombasa S.C.	3	2	2	10
Mombasa Youths	3	2	1	9
Y.C.C.	3	0	0	0

The Devani Trophy final will be played on January 3, 1981. Jaffery S.C. again won the C.C.A. Sunday league, with an unbeaten record. The final table is shown below.

Played	Won	Lost	Points	
J.S.C. I	8	8	0	16
Coast Gymkhana	8	7	1	14
H.K.S.C.	8	6	2	12
Mombasa Youths	8	5	3	10
J.S.C. II	8	4	4	8
Muslim Bhadala	8	3	5	6
Patel S.C.	8	1	7	2
Buxton S.C.	8	1	7	2
Y.C.C.	8	1	7	2

The top four clubs qualify for the Jamhuri Cup and the semi-finals will be played on Sunday, December 21, between H.K.S.C. and Gymkhana (at Jaffery) and Mombasa Youths vs. Jaffery S.C. (at H.K.S.C.). The final will be played on January 11, 1981.

Other forthcoming events are the C.C.A. Sunday knock-out competition, six-a-side, single wicket, Nevada Shield and Khatav Cup, details of which have yet to be arranged.

BROLLO FOOTBALL CLUB FINISH THIRD

BROLLO Football Club have finished third in the division two national league — a fine performance by any standards.

Brollo finished only a point behind the winners (Feisal) and runners-up (Mwenge).

Brollo bagged 27 points while Feisal and Mwenge had 28 each. Feisal took the title as they had a slight superior goal average than Mwenge.

Although Brollo failed to take the title narrowly, they set a couple of records in the league.

Brollo won the largest number of matches (13) and they also scored the largest number of goals (52).

In the latest league matches Brollo thrashed Transocean 6-1 and Nyundo 4-0.

Kenatco hammered Wanderers 3-1, Kenya Breweries beat Kongowea 2-0.

In another match Chelsea got a walkover from Nyundo and last Monday Ngome pipped luckless Kenya Navy 2-1.

Meanwhile the 1980 Coast Mayor's X-mas Tree Fund Cup started last Tuesday when the holders Ramogi played Kenya Breweries in the opening match.

In the second match Feisal played Kenatco and in the third Brollo met Western Stars.

And today (Friday) Mwenge take on Nyundo in the fourth match at the stadium.

Tomorrow the first semi-final will be played at the stadium: Ramogi or Breweries vs. Feisal or Kenatco.

The second semi-final will be held on Sunday also at the Stadium: Brollo or Stars vs. Mwenge or Nyundo.

The final will be played on December 25.

This event should see some of the finest soccer as eight of the top teams at the Coast are on parade.

The latest league table (upto December 15) tells the complete picture of the

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Feisal	17	11	6	0	43	12	28
Mwenge	17	12	4	1	41	16	28
Brollo	17	13	1	3	52	17	27
Western Stars	17	9	5	3	24	13	23
Kenatco	16	8	5	3	29	18	21
Kenya Breweries	17	9	3	5	22	16	21
Nyundo	17	7	4	6	28	23	18
Bukusu	16	6	4	6	18	14	16
Ngome	15	5	6	4	20	13	16
Wanderers	16	5	4	7	19	26	14
Nyanza	17	3	7	7	16	27	13
Kenya Navy	17	4	4	9	18	35	12
Majiengo Heroes	17	4	4	9	18	39	12
Transocean	14	3	4	7	12	20	10
Chelsea	16	3	6	7	12	21	12
Nyola	17	4	1	12	16	33	9
Kongowea	14	3	2	9	10	27	8
Digo United	15	1	2	12	9	36	4

performance of the teams in the division two national league which ends on December 23.

GOLF AT THE KERICHO TEA HOTEL

THE AFRICAN Tours and Hotels "Tea Hotel" Fifth annual golf competition was held recently at Kericho with 38 competitors drawn from a good cross section of the community including schoolmasters, doctors, bankers and tea planters taking part in an exciting weekend's sport, writes Mtembezi.

A silver cup "The A.T.&H. Trophy" was presented to the overall winner Mr. J. S. Dhosi having an aggregate of 71 points, with the best lady golfer and a close runner-up being Mrs M. Butter Worth having 69 points.

The commendable hole in two balls was achieved once on the first day, and twice on the second day giving a good indication of how keen the competition was during the tournament.

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FEISAL TRIUMPH WITH JAMHURI CUP VICTORY

FEISAL Football Club scored a double triumph in less than a week to display their new power, writes Khushi Hosharrjira.

After winning the division two national league title on December 6, Feisal added another title to their laurels on December 12 when they clinched the coveted Jamhuri Cup.

In both their successes, Feisal beat their traditional rivals Mwenge to second place — much to the disappointment of the latter who will have to spend at least another year playing local football.

Feisal's triumph in the Jamhuri tournament was an historical win.

Firstly they downed Mwenge after more than a decade — a win which they will cherish most.

ABDALLA ZUBEDI

Feisal-Mwenge clashed in the final and Feisal won 1-0 to lift the cup.

Secondly Feisal became the first team to win the new Jamhuri Cup, donated by Mr Abdalla Zubedi of Mwangi Coffee Exporters Limited.

It is believed to be the biggest trophy ever to be competed for a football tournament in the country.

Mr Zubedi's gift for the Jamhuri event has been hailed by Coast football fraternity.

Mr Zubedi also donated replicas for both the finalists and players were thrilled to receive them after sweating for 90 minutes.

The huge cup was presented to Feisal team by the Coast Provincial Commissioner Mr Luka Galgalo who praised both the teams for playing the match in good spirit.

Mr Galgalo also praised Mr Zubedi for helping football in such a big way and called upon other businessmen to emulate his example.

The Jamhuri Cup final was fairly entertaining and both the teams worked hard.

Feisal deserved to win as their play looked more enterprising than Mwenge, who were somehow jaded and less mobile in their moves.

SAID KARAMA

However Feisal triumphed because of a goal 'gifted' to them by the Mwenge goalkeeper, Mbarak who let the ball in from his hands after a very feeble drive from Said Karama.

A jubilant Feisal vice-chairman Mr Ali Basmair said

they were abundantly thrilled and proud at winning two titles in less than a week was not an easy task.

He said both the titles will be most cherished by them as they won them by beating Mwenge.

LIBRA CLUB

ONE of the biggest soccer teams in Kwale District, Libra, has been registered with the Registrar of Societies as a sports club according to the club's chairman, Ahmad Bakari Mwajambia.

Since its formation some two years ago, Libra, has dominated local soccer, first becoming the district champions twice and being current holders of Jamhuri, Kenyatta and Madaraka cups in the area.

It now becomes the second registered club in the district after the 'old guards' Nganaza F.C. who got registered some four years ago.

LUANDA WIN

HOLA (K.N.A.) — Luanda F.C. won this year's Jamhuri Cup when they beat River Stars five goals to one in a thrilling match which was attended by a big crowd.

River Stars were leading with one goal at half time. At the start of the second half Luanda with improved tactics launched several attacks at the River Stars goal getting the equaliser after ten minutes.

The area D.C. Mr Moses Okal who presented the cup to the winners commended Luanda F.C. for their brilliant game. He appealed to all soccer teams in the District to put more into practice so as to uplift the standard of soccer and hence win a good reputation for the District.



A TOTAL of 10 boys from the Gold Award Holders Association cycled from Nairobi to Mombasa to raise funds for a school in Busia District. They started off from Nairobi on Thursday, December 11 and ended on Saturday, December 13, outside the Manor Hotel, Mombasa. They have raised a good sum of Shs. 50,000 through their cycling trip. The cyclists are seen outside the Manor Hotel just after their arrival.



It is a proud occasion for the Feisal Captain Ali Juma as he receives the Jamhuri Cup from Mr Luka Galgalo. On the left is the donor of the trophy Mr Abdalla Zubedi of Mwangi Coffee Exporters Limited.

PHOTO: KHALIDI HOSHARRJIRA

BRITISH NAVY SINK AS SPORTS CLUB GO ON SCORING SPREE

M.S.C. 12-1 R.F.A. Fort Austin
M.S.C. 3-1 Aga Khan

MOMBASA Sports Club's soccer team was able to relax and celebrate fully the Jamhuri Day festivities having completed a sequence of five straight wins and so extended their unbeaten run to nine consecutive matches, writes Barry Cuda.

Against the Royal Fleet Auxiliary vessel, Fort Austin Sports Club began well but were initially resisted by the naval rearguard.

The visitors could not cope

with the incessant pressure for long however and by half time Bob Stead's hat-trick, his first for the club, had opened up a three goal lead.

The third goal was inspired by Khalid Issa who, after exchanging passes down the left flank with Tony Rusteau laid an unselfish square ball for Stead to slam home.

SECOND HAT-TRICK

Nobody could have predicted the goal-rush that was to follow in which Stead scored a second hat-trick with other goals coming from the jubilant Rajan (2), Mark Solomon, Brian Medlin, John Durston, and the deserving Issa.

Whilst the hosts queued up to score, the Sailors were able to counter-attack and were rewarded for their sportsmanship with a late goal.

In the second match of a shortened week, Aga Khan battled bravely to maintain a blank scoreline at half time against a confident and skilful Sports Club eleven.

Such was the defiance of the visiting defence that M.S.C.'s proposed half time substitutions were dispensed with for fear of reducing the team's impressive composure and control of the game.

These tactics were soon to be vindicated as Da Silva shot Sports Club into the lead from Solomon's tapped free-kick.

Rusteau ran onto Stead's reverse pass to slot home the second, and Solomon completed the rout whilst the visiting defence waited for an off-side decision.

NEAR MISSES

During Sports Club's second-half dominance even more goals could have been scored and there were some near misses including a shot from Durston which rebounded from the cross-bar with the Keeper well beaten.

Aga Khan's goal came too late to influence the result and so Sports Club went into the long weekend with an admirable record, one which they will be keen to sustain until the close season which begins at Christmas.

NYAMBUI AND BAYI ON TOUR

TANZANIA'S middle distance track stars, Filbert Bayi and Suleiman Nyambui are expected to compete in a month long series of international indoor competitions in United States next month.

Exact dates have not been fixed, but they will take part in at least five major competitions in the two countries.

Nyambui, a student at El Paso University in United States is presently on short vacation in Mwanza, but he is expected to go back to United States towards the end of this month.

Meanwhile, Bayi and another track upcomer Martin Leodgar will take part in a special 9,000 metres race in Luanda, Angola, on December 31.

ALI GETS EIGHT WICKETS FOR NINE RUNS ...

S.A.M.C.'S prolific all rounder Zulfiqar Ali tore through the heart of Kathiawar batting line-up with unimaginable figures of eight wickets for nine runs in 15 overs to overshadow Rehman's sterling knock of 107 n.o. and Joshi's spell of 14 overs in which he made short work of the otherwise wagging tail of S.A.M.C., writes Sight Screen.

S.A.M.C. amassed a creditable 251 after deciding to bat in perfect conditions. Shahid (28) laid a firm foundation with Rehman Zuli (15) found it tough going but Khaleel weighed in with a quick 31 and in the face of Harish (1/29) and Akhil (1/33) the stage was set for the big hitters.

But it was not to be, Sunday morning provided excellent conditions for the seamers and the last five S.A.M.C. wickets fell for only 50 runs. Azhar (1), Bob (16), Zahoor (10), Abid (6) and Mehmood (6) were bundled out quickly.

Zulfiqar realising the overcast conditions shared the new ball with Azhar and ran through the Kathiawar batsmen with class in in-swingers and hit the timber no less than six times and two caught behinds, Azhar supporting him well with 2/16 in 13 overs.

Kathiawar only managed 46. Rehman was adjudged Man of the Match.

Kathiawar get a chance to pull themselves together and retrieve some lost glory and give the Champions a tough time in the K.C.A. k.o. semi-finals at the same venue.

S.A.M.C. seem certain to repeat the triple feat only achieved by them before, four years ago.

In the other semi-finals, Ngara take on traditional rivals Premier. The latter should win as they have more experience but Ngara have more current Kenya Caps!!



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