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# "Marine Parks Are Here To Stay"

## KENYA WILDLIFE SERVICES OFFICIAL SEEKS UNDERSTANDING FROM LOCAL FISHERMEN, TOURISTS AND HOTEL OPERATORS

A SUB-COMMITTEE ON THE 'Environment' has been set up by the Kenya Association of Hotelkeepers' and Caterers', Coast, to consider proposals from the Kenya Wildlife Service regarding the future management of marine parks and reserves and their funding.

The chairman is David Thompson, General Manager, Whitesands Hotel, and the sub-committee will comprise two representatives each from the north and south coast, Mombasa and Malindi.

It will meet before the end of June, followed by a further meeting together with KWS and representatives from KATO, MCTA and others involved in the tourist industry.

A recent committee meeting of KAHC, Coast at the Manor Hotel had been addressed by a KWS team with a proposal to change the system of revenue collection in

### Special Report by NETA PEAL

respect of the Mombasa Marine Park and Reserve.

The proposal was in the form of an overall fee being charged to all tourists staying at beach hotels which hoteliers will themselves collect on behalf of KWS.

It would be a very small sum of around Shs 50/- covering a specified period which, it was suggested, could be included in the cost of the holiday package.

It would also indicate that the hotel is environmental friendly which will aid its marketing strategies in today's more environmental conscious world.

It would enable KWS to undertake more management activities in the Mombasa marine park - protection of the reef, beach and so on.

This will come out much cheaper for the foreign tourist who is being asked to pay Shs 180/- per visit to the marine park at the moment.

The team from KWS who had come to 'share their ideas' with KAHC were Robert Bensted Smith, Policy and Planning Advisor; Patrick Mwit, Legal Officer; Anderson Koyo, Senior Warden (marine) all from KWS Headquarters, and M.O. Opiyo, Warden Mombasa Marine Park.

Their visit was a follow-up to a workshop held two weeks earlier at Nyali Beach Hotel to deal with the crises concerning the Mombasa Marine Park and Reserve which included escalating campaigns for its de-gazettement and pressure from the highest levels of government to tackle problems concerning the livelihood of boatmen and fishermen stemming from the restricted areas in which they can operate.

Early 1992 there was a serious problem over revenue collection resulting in KWS having to devote its manpower resources to patrolling the beach and controlling beach boys to ensure that KWS received the revenue due to it.

### TICKETS

It had involved chasing people up and down the beach to see if they had tickets when entering the marine park.

Said Patrick Mwit 'at present our enforcement of the law is limited because what the law requires us to do is to charge anyone entering the park which begins from the highest water mark on the beach.

All those who walk beyond that we are supposed to charge. However, because of many problems we have only enforced it in a limited way on those who actually go out to the corals'.

It was mentioned at the meeting that tourists just cannot understand why they have to pay to walk along the beach, which is a public area.

Mr. Koyo, Senior Warden (Marine) from KWS HQ explained that the Mombasa Marine Park is particularly peculiar in the sense that we do not have a ticket office through which all visitors to the park would pass - as they have at Malindi and Shimoni.

### "LONG WALK"

Unfortunately, he said, Mombasa is operating on a beach of about 17 kms and KWS has no property there on which to have an office.

They were dealing with almost twenty hotels.

He said 'guests like to move straight from the hotel into the sea.

Even if KWS had an office there it would be inconvenient to many who would have a long way to walk to get there.

That is why' he said 'we are soliciting the co-operation of

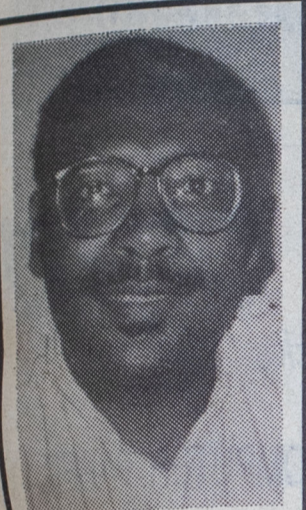
hoteliers which would solve this problem overnight'.

Adding 'at the moment we do not know where to position our men'.

He explained to hoteliers that 'marine parks are at Malindi, Watamu, Mombasa and Shimoni and that KWS is also proposing to have a few others elsewhere - probably at Diani, Ras Hinawy and in the Tana River Delta so as to protect these marine resources for economic exploitation'.

He went on 'when it comes to economic exploitation, or sustainable exploitation, this is where you also come in because we believe that the hotel industry along the coast is thriving on the

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### Mohamed Bakari In University Posting

DR. MOHAMED BAKARI a young intellectual from Siyu Island in the remote Bajuni Archipelago - has been appointed Chairman of Religious Studies at the University of Nairobi.

He obtained his early education at Sir Ali Bin Salim Primary School in Malindi joined Khamis Secondary School in Mombasa where he obtained his Cambridge School Certificate.

He took his "A" Level certificate at Allidina Visram School, Mombasa where he taught for sometime before joining the University of Nairobi as a student of Linguistics.

Here he acquired an upper-second B.A. which enabled him to undertake M.A. studies at the Oriental School, London University where he specialised in Semantics.

He returned to Nairobi to be a lecturer at the Department of African Languages and Literature; during which time he undertook a doctorate studies which enabled him to be conferred a doctor of philosophy (ph.p).

At his earlier stage of learning he was a prolific contributor to local newspapers - particularly the former Nairobi Times in which his fine and subtle intellectual ideas revealed him as an articulate writer.

### A "Great Year" For Lions Club Of Mombasa North



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That was the state this week of the large exhibition hall at Ratna Square. We discovered soon after that the reason for this lull was because this was a clean-out prior to the exhibition of all times in aid of the Kenya Society for the Protection and Care of animals (KSPCA)'s *Craft and Trade Fair*.

Basically, a get-together by a

group who have animals at heart, and who have something to display and sell, this exhibition, or fair, will be staged at the shopping centre for three days (times at the foot so that you can make notes in your diary).

Ten per cent of all takings will be donated to the KSPCA. It is not you, the buyers, who will be contributing directly, but the sellers. In other words you won't be paying extra - just normal price - and the exhibitors will give to the KSPCA.

The craftspeople are all local Mombasa-ites. There is Sue Griewood with painted wooden items.

Then Jill Allison, who has hand-painted wooden and pottery pieces and - Roger Jessop with his wrought iron and paintings.

**SHOPPING with ELAINE**

Jany Gastellier, well-known for her jewellery, has recently incorporated hand-knitted sweaters and dyed cotton tops, into her wares, while Flamboyant

will show their garden furniture.

Special Effects will display their lamps and china-craft, and Sue Lawrence-Brown's soapstone will be there to admire.

You looking for gift items? - Then it's either the stall of Spectrum (Val Aguirre) or This and That (Joey Kennaway). The latter will also have general clothes from her boutique.

Mr. King, the artist, will exhibit his paintings.

Posters and handouts (kindly sponsored by Reliance Press (Mombasa) Limited), are all round town, but to assist you, here are a few.....

Diary Details: - One weekend only: June 25-27, inclusive; - Days: Thursday, Friday, Saturday morning; - Times: Day One (Thursday): 10.00 a.m. - 12.30 p.m. (lunch-hour), and 3.00 p.m. - 6.00 p.m.; Day Two (Friday): 10.00 a.m. till 12.30 p.m., and 3.00 p.m. right upto 8.00 p.m. for a special late night concession; Day Three (Saturday): 10.00 a.m. upto 12.30 p.m. only; - Entrance: Free.

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Although the rains were teaming down that day, as if by a signal from above, the skies cleared and moment the Annual Plant Sale started on that Saturday afternoon in May. Result: So many happy people with their pots and more than K.Shs. 8,000/- in the Horticultural Society Kitty.

The February and forthcoming July meetings were and will be held at the house of Elms. That is Jean Elms, her trees being various palms, some quite exotic and unique to Kenya. She

is possibly the only person in East Africa with Pink Ginger.

What was surprising in February was that she had green grass on her lawn and deserves to be congratulated. At the July meeting members can bring some of their rarer plants which they wish to sell to other members of the Society.

They can price the plants as they wish and the money collected from the sale of the plant or plants will go to the member who had brought the plant or the plants for sale.

On June 20 of this month we go to Mazaras, the Municipal Nurseries.

On a sad note we have to report the death of that great orchid man, Brian Perkins. His nursery lives on....

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Others voted to the committees at that last AGM are as under, and any may be approached with a view to joining Mrs. Rouhani (Vice-chairman); Mr. Sparrow (Hon. Treasurer); Mrs. J. Elms (Ag. Hon Secretary) - Mrs. Elaine Cyangabo, Mrs. Daksha Shah, Mrs. A. Shah.

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# "MARINE PARKS ARE HERE TO STAY"

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goodwill of the marine and coastal environment.

For us to ensure that this environment remains in a stable form to continue attracting tourists it is imperative that there is some input into its management and sustenance.

Continuing he said 'you depend on a properly maintained environment, because if the coast is polluted and the reefs completely destroyed and the waves from the sea come direct to the shoreline - the first thing to go will be your hotels'.

Adding 'damage to the coral reef through the anchoring of boats, people walking on and breaking them, although you may not see it now, will have a direct bearing on the future of your investment in these areas.

That is why we cannot really work in isolation from you. We have to plan together as a team concerned about the common resource'.

In referring to the general cleanliness of the beach he mentioned that some hoteliers are discharging waste from the kitchens and laundry directly into the sea, also burning seaweed on the beach.

All these, he said are contributing to the pollution of the environment.

To maintain its cleanliness will require team work and, perhaps, the setting up of a consultative and management committee where hoteliers, KWS, government and non-governmental organisations will be involved to ensure each party is playing the game according to the rules.

With such a concerted effort I am sure we shall be able to keep the beaches very clean.

He said that because of problems with the Mombasa Marine Park and shortage of manpower they had been forced to divert available resources to such things like chasing revenue.

However, said Mr. Koyo 'we have done quite a bit in terms of clearing'. Adding 'as far as this happening along the entire coastline, it is question of co-operation between hoteliers, KWS and all other parties concerned.

I am sure that with the goodwill of all concerned it is quite possible to do that.

We will have to prove to tourists and hoteliers that the money we shall be getting from them is being invested for their good. KWS is willing to take up that commitment'.

He then referred to the problem of silt from up-country being washed into the sea from the Sabaki River at Malindi which is destructive to the growth of corals and could affect hotels, as well as tourism in that area.

He said that KWS had identified the source of the problem but to address it would need a lot of

## "Much Of Our Work Is Aimed At Protecting The Environment ... But We Realise That We Cannot Manage Parks And Reserves In Isolation From The Local Community"

capital input as it would also include a lot of extension work in terms of re-afforestation programmes and of telling people the closest point they can cultivate to the river.

He also noted that a filtration system at Malindi would be very expensive. However, with a concerted effort by all parties concerned there is a possibility of the problem being addressed in one way or another.

Added Mr. Smith, KWS Policy and Planning Advisor 'I think when

Explaining the KWS position and what it is trying to achieve Mr. Smith said th KWS is a parastatal its principle goal being to conserve the biological diversity and natural resources of the country while trying to facilitate economic activities.

'Most of our management is aimed at protecting the environment, trying to prevent possible forms of destruction to it and trying to control the activities of tourists.'

Here Mr Smith added 'we are

1994'.

Said Mr. Smith 'I am sure you are all aware we are trying to get a fairly substantial capital input from donor agencies.

We have the commitment, but so far no money has arrived'.

Adding 'clearly, the source of our revenue must ultimately be the tourists who come here.

At the moment' he said 'we get 90 per cent of our money from entry fees, and that is the way it is going to be for a while yet'.

resources, or things like the problems of tourists being harassed on the beach.

We cannot do positive things like promotion and education.

Our main activity there is trying to collect revenue, trying to prevent fraud within our own ranks as well as outside.

There are de-gazettement pressures from unhappy boatmen and even unhappier fishermen as well as looking for a place to put up an office there.

We are trying to do something about it. We have started to put more resources into Mombasa. The Mombasa Workshop was an effort to come to grips with some of these problems and some quite positive things have come from it.

We have begun to get good co-operation with the boatmen by helping them form an association.'

In a perspective on what coast hoteliers need Mr. Smith said 'I would say that most of all they need the environment to exist.

They need the beaches and these are only there because the reef is protecting and feeding them.

You want your tourists to be happier and enjoy themselves more and you will be wanting to have fairly good environmental credentials yourselves.

In your marketing activities you want to be able to say that you have good credentials and you are taking steps to protect the environment.

You want to be seen to be doing that because it is something that helps the marketing process.

What we would like to propose to you is that we change the system of revenue collection either for the whole coast or, perhaps more sensibly just Mombasa, to see how

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A TEAM FROM THE Kenya Wildlife Service is seen at a recent committee meeting of the Kenya Association of Hotelkeepers and Caterers' Coast held at the Manor Hotel 'sharing their ideas' with members about the future management of marine parks and reserves and their funding. They are from second left Robert Bansted Smith, Policy and Planning Advisor; Anderson Koyo, Senior Warden (Marine) and Patrick Mwititi, Legal Officer - all from Nairobi. On right is Maurice Opiyo, Warden Mombasa Marine Park. Third right is Joshua Mwendwa, KAHC Chairman. Second right is Lorna Hayes, KAHC Executive Secretary.

you get onto very difficult problems such as siltation, pollution, nutrient levels in the water here, something we need to do is proper research and ecological monitoring.

Pollution is coming from things being dumped at sea, also from hotels which is changing things like nutrient levels. But, he said 'we do not know if it is changing them enough to hinder coral growth because corals do not like high nutrient levels.

If we do that sort of study we would know the magnitude of the problem we are dealing with and work out how we can deal with it.

In addition, there is the aesthetic side - the sight of rubbish on the beach and as Mr. Koyo has said 'we would certainly do our bit to solve that problem'.

Mr. Smith told hoteliers 'we are here to discuss with you some ideas to try and get away from crises management of the Mombasa Marine Park and to find a system that is more workable and where available resources are being utilised into positive management by really protecting the area and working for everyone's benefit'.

also trying to enhance their enjoyment of the area as well as making information available to them and helping promote Kenya.

Another important management activity of KWS is that of working together with local communities.

It was realised he said 'that you cannot manage the parks and reserves in isolation from the surrounding communities'.

Mr. Smith then listed other activities of KWS which include the training and welfare of staff, development of facilities, purchase and maintenance of equipment'.

He told KAHC members 'we get some equipment donated but ultimately we have to replace vehicles, boats etc. ourselves.

There are also administrative activities such as collecting revenue trying to prevent fraud, the general running of office etc.

All these activities cost money and KWS is a self-financing organisation.

It has not received any money from government for a long time, but in any case it had been government's intention to reduce its contribution to zero by, I think,

He went on 'what we do in Mombasa is to chase people up and down the beach trying to see if they have tickets for the marine park or not.

Mr. Opiyo has done a good job in trying to protect the park, but the fact is that the system of collecting revenue is actually costing us most of what we receive.

Because it is using up all our resources we have nothing left over to start trying to tackle such problems as the fishermen's access to the resources and possible diversification of income

## Mombasa's Auction Of The Decade



This 18th Century brass-inlaid bullock cart is just one of numerous exotic antique items to be sold at a 'Special Auction' being held next Wednesday, June 24, from 4.00 p.m. in the Datoo Auction Hall, Mombasa. Other items include a 'Maharaja Chair', marble table tops and much carved furniture and filigree silver.

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Must Be Protected  
And Utilised For  
Common Benefit"**

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it goes from a ticket based system to some sort of fee charged to all tourists.

I would say that in principle there is one fundamental justification for that in that tourists come here not only for the beach and to swim but for the environment.

If that environment is going to continue being there and is going to be protected as the population and competition for its resources grows, then somebody has to be managing it.

And this has to be paid for. To me it makes sense that all the tourists who come contribute to that management cost. At the moment the only ones who contribute is a very tiny percentage who actually go out and visit the corals themselves.

They pay a lot to do so and that is the source of our conflict with the boatmen and some of the water sports people that the amount that each foreign tourist has to pay to KWS is shs 180/- each time they enter the park.

It is enough to actually dissuade some from even taking a trip to the reef.

Whereas if we spread the load across all the tourists we shall be talking about a very small amount, on average perhaps, say Shs 50/- per holiday, or something like that.

When you compare this to what the average inland tourist contributes to KWS - it is minute. Probably a typical inland tourist might visit five parks at Shs 450/- a go, that is Shs 2250/-.

One advantage of the proposed new system is that it allows KWS to collect the revenue and it is fair on the boatmen.

We are then not competing with them. At the moment they are our revenue collectors and that is not working.

Another advantage of this new system is that it will allow us to start spending money on conservation and on working with people instead of chasing tourists up and down the beach looking for tickets.

It will also remove a lot of argument about the marine reserve boundaries and whether there should be a free zone or something like that because there would no longer be a specific entry fee to the park.

There would just be the fee charged through the hotel itself. Nobody is going to argue about where exactly the boundaries should be - the only remaining argument would be with the fishermen themselves about where the park boundary should be to determine where fishing is allowed - that issue remains.

All these arguments about free zones and how we ought to police them will disappear.

**FISHERMEN**

It would dramatically reduce the threat of degazettement. Fishermen are still campaigning for that at the highest levels and we are going to be working very hard to bring them around to our side, but it is going to take time.

The boatmen are beginning to get organised but they have also been campaigning for degazettement, or the equivalent of it. If we can introduce this new system of charging they will be very happy with that as they will no longer have anything to do with KWS revenue.

If KWS is going to be the ones to protect this area and ensure a future for tourism along this part of

the coast, then we are ready to do so if you are ready to pay for it.

KWS will deliver the goods if hoteliers will co-operate in making sure it can be paid for.

Members felt they needed a clearer proposal from KWS on how the money is going to be spent, how the beaches are going to be kept clean and how the beach boys are going to be controlled.

The KAHC committee meeting under the chairmanship of Joshua Mwendwa, also discussed other environmental matters and hotels were asked to particularly look into the out-dated sewage systems and ensure no effluent is discharged into the sea.

It was felt that the treatment of sewage and its disposal should be part of the essential services provided by municipal and county councils.

While two hotels had installed their own sewage treatment plants it is an expensive exercise for each individual hotel to undertake.

**EXPEDIENT**

There are also many beach cottages along the coast. It was felt it would be expedient to have a sewage treatment works in each area to prevent the sea being polluted.

Members pointed out that the hotel industry is one of the most highly taxed, as well as paying large sums in the way of service charges.

It was felt that local councils should pay more attention to protecting the environment.

It was reported that hotel bookings are generally down at the moment (which was not unusual for May) and that the future does not look too bright.

The dip in tourism was attributed to recession in Europe as well as to the adverse publicity Kenya continues to receive in the overseas press.

It was also noted that more hotels are opening and some being extended - making more beds available on a presently depressed market.

The meeting had opened with everyone being upstanding to observe a minute's silence in memory of their colleague Mr. H.G. Mituri, General Manager, Trade Winds Hotel, who had died recently.

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# "LATEST COMPUTER SYSTEM" INSTALLED AT HOTEL INTER\*CONTINENTAL SHANZU

MOMBASA'S HOTEL Inter-Continental has just installed a large computer system and is the first hotel on Kenya's north coast to completely automate its front and back office operations using systems from Automated Systems Limited - a Kenyan company which specialises in information and management systems for hotels and tour operators.

Such are their popularity that the Insite suite of software offered by ASL has captured a 56 per cent market share of the hospitality industry in the UK and is considered the market leader in Kenya.

Said Robert Sababady, ASL's General Manager, Kenya 'we have a larger user base on Kenya's south coast which includes the Alliance Hotels group (our oldest client); Diani Reef Grand Hotel and Paradise Ocean Village Club, while in Nairobi it includes Inter-Continental, Serena and Safari Park hotels.

Meanwhile, ASL is presently installing systems into the new up-market Windsor Golf and Country Club, Kenya Utalii College and Kenya Utalii Hotel.

Tour operators with which they are involved at the coast include Pollman's and UST, while in Nairobi they include Flamingo Tours, Pollman's, UST, Associate Travel and Let's Go Travel.

Mombasa's Hotel Inter-Continental has just been fitted with a Property Management System covering Front Office and Back Office from reservations to



THE GENERAL MANAGER of Mombasa's Hotel Inter-Continental, Mr. N. Alouf (right) is seen with some of his staff who are receiving in-house training on the new Property Management System installed by Automated Systems Limited which is also undertaking the training. They are Rayah Twahir, Computer Programmer; Jenny D'Souza Credit Manager and Marwan Hamdun, Front Office Manager (seated). Second right is Roger Sababady, ASL's General Manager, Kenya. Left back is Wilfrid Masese, ASL's Insite Manager. Declared Mr. Alouf 'I am more than enthusiastic over this system which is going to help us enormously'.

guest check-ins, guest billing and back office accounting.

The whole system is fully integrated from the front office to the back office.

'Eventually' said Mr. Sababady 'we shall be moving out and computerising all the outlets including restaurants'.

Adding 'then all the outlet postings for guests billing will be coming directly on to the guest folio leaving no room for human errors or delay'.

Declared Mr. N. Alouf, the hotel's General Manager 'I am more than enthusiastic about this system for it is going to help with up-to-date statistics and general information as to whenever a guest is checking in or out.

This system gives much more detail than any other manual or mechanical system'.

Adding 'there are a lot of systems available, but it is essential for a hotel to have a dependable service such as provided by ASL.

We are very happy to work with them and their Property Management System is going to help enormously'.

The system took two days to install. In the meantime all personnel involved are undergoing four weeks in-house training.

Said Mr. Sababady 'they will then do a parallel run (the manual system alongside the computer system) after which they shall go 'live'.

He mentioned that they will have support personnel sleeping in-house during the initial period to assist should there be any teething problems.

Explaining the benefits to be derived, Mr. Sababady said 'it gives hotels flexibility in re-acting very fast to changes in market demands as well as to the requirements of tour operators'.

Adding 'hotels need to automate and if they do not do so they are going to be left behind for Property Management Systems are no longer a luxury but a tool essential for survival and hotels without them will not have the right marketing tools (up-to-date information, statistics etc) to enable them to have the correct decisions fast to maintain the necessary competitive edge'.

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**GEMINI May 22 - June 21**  
Your sweetheart could be jealous. Perhaps you are appearing to give too much love to someone else - maybe a child. There will be a hunt for a lost object.

**CANCER June 22 - July 22**  
There could be delays if you are travelling. You will enjoy a social get-together organised by your loved one. If you are on a study course keep persevering. It all becomes clear in the end.

**LEO July 23 - August 23**  
You need a touch of glamour, so spend money on something to make you look marvellous. Leo men will be full of swagger. Leo women longing to be wooed. Let's hope you are not disappointed.

**VIRGO August 24 - September 22**  
Make an effort to keep up with Joneses whoever they may be! This is specially true if you are entertaining at home. Children will want to join in adult activities, but you have to draw lines somewhere.

**LIBRA September 23 - October 23**  
Quite a lucky week. You could have more than one winner. If you are trying to impress people on the off-chance you'll score a surprising success. Keep an eye on the time.

**SCORPIO October 24 - November 22**  
You seem a bit scatterbrained and it's hard to concentrate on the task in hand. Maybe you are daydreaming about someone you love. In the evening you have lots of cuddles but will find it hard to make the first move.

**SAGITTARIUS November 23 - December 21**  
As soon as a quarrel breaks out look on the funny side of life. If your partner is feeling bad tempered you'll soon laugh her out of her black mood.

**CAPRICORN December 22 - January 20**  
You'll be glad to get the end of your working week. A friend at work may invite you out, but it's not really convenient at the moment. You may be brooding about something you can't do anything about.

**AQUARIUS January 21 - February 18**  
Waste time now and you'll be sorry later. There is a mass of work to get through and you could be held up in a few days time. Put on your glad rags tonight.

**PISCES February 19 - March 20**  
You may be caught between two people and not knowing which way to turn. Life with your partner is a bit fraught. You will feel you are being taken advantage of.

**ARIES March 21 - April 20**  
There is a lot of fun to be had, at someone else's expense. Links with other countries are strong at present so it is a good time to write or make an international call.

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It is also an honour for the College and have sent a message of congratulations to their former student, Miss Bijal Shah for joining General Tyre Sales (GTS) as a teacher.

Mrs Fazil told the students that there is a great demand for jobs in the country and they should work harder to keep the name of the college shining.

Miss Nimiksha Chohan, Miss Mita A. Kanabar, Miss Sonali P. Sheth, and Miss Pushpa L. Hirani, all passed with distinctions and credits and obtained the Association of Computer



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The results of the Pitmans Institute included "First Class" for Kyaila Kilonzo, Farzana Kassam, Shagufta Mamoon, Fatma Khalifa, Latifa

Noormohammed, Vanita M. Patel, Tazim Adam Haji Ali, Hamida Said, Fatma Awadh Swaleh, Thuweba Mohammed, Najma Adam Haji Ali, Scarlett Paul, Karima Rahemtulla, Nafisa Hamza, and Salma Mohammed.

During a ceremony held to celebrate the 21st Birthday of four students Miss Salma Mughal, Miss Tasleem, Miss Yakuta and Miss Kyaila Kilonzo the Principal Mrs Fazil said that she was proud to have hardworking students and staff

**Mombasa's JAMBO BOUTIQUE Offers The Latest Styles From Popular Hardcore "Knapsack" Range**

MOTHERS WHO LIKE dressing up their babies will undoubtedly be over the moon with excitement at what Knapsack is producing for the younger fry and which are now to be found at Mombasa's Jambo Boutique in Moi Avenue net to the New Carlton Hotel.

Something that will titillate everyone's fancy will be the lavender baby booties - with pink elephants on the in soles! As babies spend much of their time on their backs and with their feet in the air it will certainly captivate their admirers.

Babies will now also be able to soak up the sun in exotic bikinis - which will make all the more aged ones green with envy. They also can show off in light cotton sleeveless jump suits.

For older 'tiny tots' there is the Coco Collection with frilly pants and matching tops, pianofore dresses, bikinis, also 'T' shirts with hood in Knapsack's 'double stripe' collection.

There are also some 'With It' mini skirts, leggings, shorts, trousers, tops and dresses.

Knapsack offers an eye-boggling range of exciting children's wear up to 12 years of age which includes the Hoop, Stripe and Double Stripe Collections - each with a matching range of garments.

Behind the success of Hardcore in Kenya are the talented Ketch and Sian Bid who are also great environmentalists.

Hardcore was one of the sponsors of the Lake Turkana project for which Danny Haller, son of Rene Haller (creator of the world famous Bamburi Nature Trail) was the first to windsurf across the lake to raise funds for his dad's re-afforestation project there.

Hardcore produced a special 'T' shirt for the occasion a certain percentage from their sale going towards this project.

Hardcore have their own designers and have become a very prominent fashion house offering high quality garments.

Their children's animal 'T' shirts in particular have been a high selling line with tourists who find they make very acceptable gifts.

Materials used in Knapsack clothing are of excellent quality - many items coming in hard wearing twill.

Jambo Boutique, the proprietor of which is Vipin Shah, is the sole wholesaler for Hardcore and Knapsack on the Kenya coast.

The boutique also offers a full range of exclusive casual

wear by Hardcore including 'T' shirts, jackets, trousers, jump suits and leisure shirts. Also to be found there are exotic sandals and kiondos, also leather belts some Maasai style or with brass animal buckles.

There are also leather handbags, wallets and an interesting range of jewellery.

The walls are adorned with Heidi Lange's exquisite batiks which are spectacular and so delightfully different.

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# Dutch Oceanographic Research Ship TYRO Arrives

AN EXCLUSIVELY MENTIONED in the *Coastweek* edition dated March 28 1992. The Dutch registered research vessel Tyro arrived as scheduled last Friday, and docked at the Comarco jetty in preparation for an oceanographic research project which is anticipated to last some ten months, and cover the north western area of the Indian Ocean from Kenya to Pakistan.

The project will include the participation of scientists from both countries and naturally as well as those from the Netherlands Marine Research Foundation (SOZ) which has taken the initiative for this research programme, and considers both participating countries as 'partners in science'.

Briefly, the initial quest of the programme is to study the effect of monsoons in life in the coastal waters of Kenya. For the north western part of the Indian Ocean has a unique climatic character, with the South West monsoon blowing between April and September causing the water in the Indian Ocean to flow travel at

## SHIPPING with Gordon Cuthbert

speed along the Kenyan coast.

In November the wind turns to the north east and a southward current develops. It is this swing in the monsoon that has large consequences for marine life.

During the S.W. monsoon an enormous quantity of cold water, rich in oxygen and nutrients, is sucked from the deeper layers of the ocean off the coasts of Somalia, Yemen and Oman.

Consequently, plankton



DUTCH REGISTERED oceanographic research vessel "TYRO" visiting Kilindini Port.

flourishes in these areas during the 'summer' months. In 'winter' this situation changes dramatically.

No mixing with deeper water layers occurs, so during the N.E.

monsoon the plankton dies and is broken down by bacteria. The organic products of this process sink to the sea bed.

One of the aims of this programme, which is named the Indian Ocean Programme (IOP) is to study in detail the development of plankton and its dying off, sample the sea bed in order to study marine life of the past as well as have an insight into the climatic changes in the world as a result of natural and human influences.

Now for a few words about the vessel herself. *Tyro* was born in 1967 at the Van der Giessen de Noord Yard, IJssel in the Netherlands. Starting out life as a pallets carrier as well as being fitted out to carry 'ngombi's'. She's 84.23 metres long, with a DWT of 1459 mt.

The cargo space consists of one hold and three twin decks. Powered by MWM main engines of six cylinders each giving out a combined BHP of 2999. She also has a bow thruster to facilitate positioning.

In 1982 the *Tyro* the predecessor of SOZ (Stitching Onderzoek Der

Zee) purchased the vessel so that she could roam the world's oceans as an innovative semi converted research vessel.

The innovation came in the concept of carrying containers which housed the research labs, for which there is room for thirty, as well as fixing anchorage points, a square 'A' frame at the aft etc.

What is particularly interesting is the adaptation in order to carry the containers as laboratories, and this offers a large degree of flexibility, in so far as the containers can be interchanged onboard, or placed ashore temporarily, which will be part of the case here.

## MTONGWE

The port appears to be pretty busy at the moment, with fifteen vessels using up space alongside, and another eight at Mtongwe anchorage at time of writing.

The sickle and hammer flagged *Kapetan Plaushevsky* eventually managed to find a berth late last week after having spent a number of days at B anchorage. She arrived with 12000 tonnes bagged

rice for discharge.

Apparently not too good a time for Rumanian shipping in these areas at the moment, what with the *Mircesti* having to be towed into Mauritius after having suffered main engine failure, and the *Felix* which went aground just outside the port of Mogadiscio this week.

The *Irenes Diamond* was scheduled to have arrived on the 15th. I had some fun on her in Mogadiscio a couple of years ago now when we were discharging WFP consignment.

The bulk of which consisted of butter oil in either 44 gallon drums or the five litre tins. The mess was unbelievable and the odour almost over powering. Any of you who have worked with the stuff will know what I mean.

At the time there was I recall, unorthodox offloading and distribution, I guess rather similar to the method being used at the moment, albeit without les gentes armes.

H.M. Royal Fleet Auxilliary vessel's 'Invincible' *Fort Austin* and *Bayleaf* arrived as expected on Tuesday morning, so town's looking a little bit lively.

I see the *Felix* which I mentioned a couple of paragraphs ago, is listed as being expected to arrive on the 17 to load maize and beans. Her arrival I imagine would now be indefinitely delayed due to her present predicament!

The *God Pride* was expected in on the 16 to discharge a cargo of bagged salt. Lucky escape for another of the god's, with the 'God Bless' managing to re float herself after having run aground in the Red Sea roughly ten days ago.

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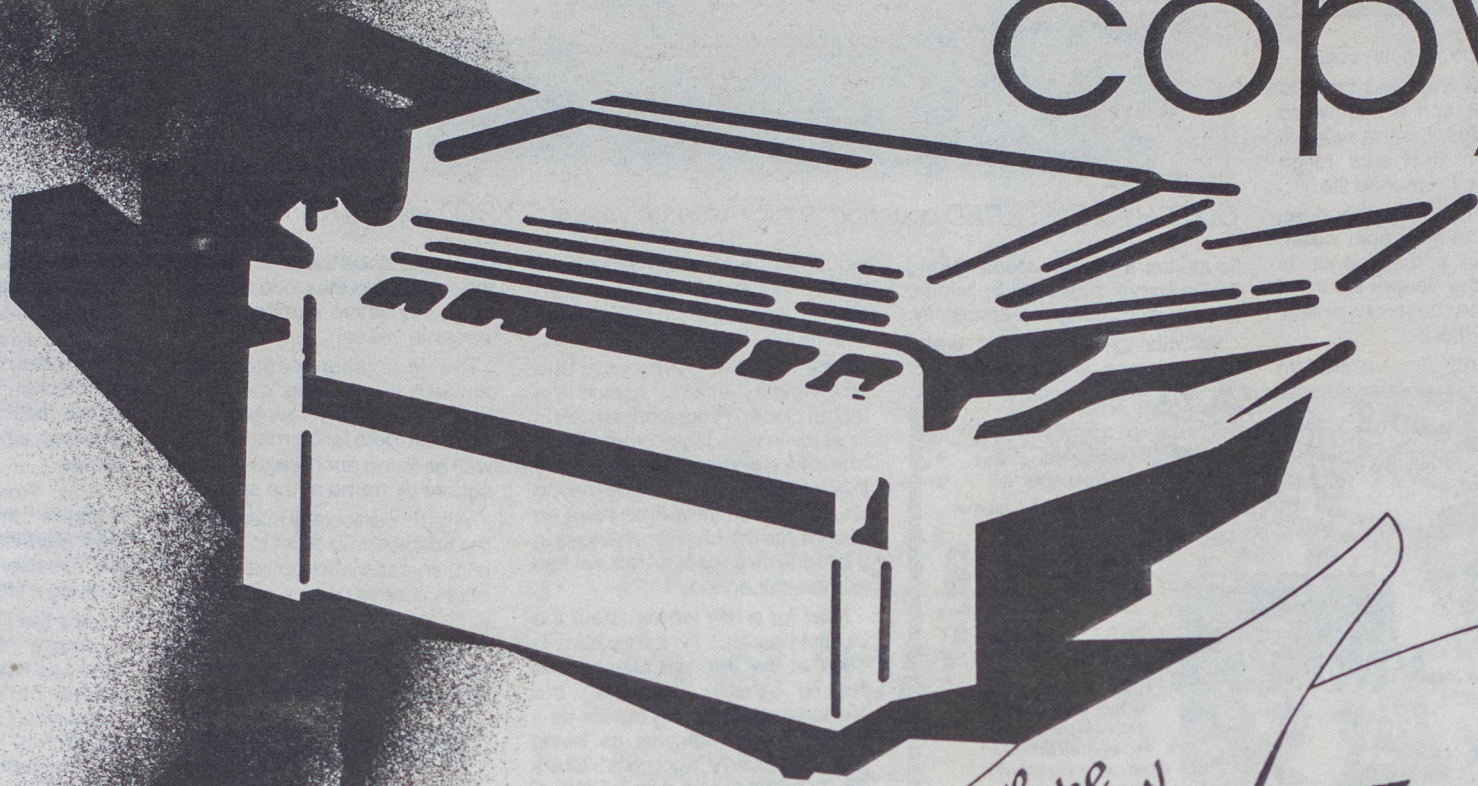
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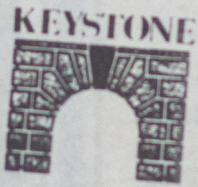
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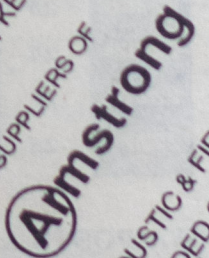
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Throughout their new offices, the bright red company colour is evident - sprinkled through the marble floor, bordering the mirror lined walls, framing the glass tripartite ceiling (the first of its kind in Kenya) and vibrantly accessorising the crisp white and black staff uniforms.

Designed by Karim Pirbhai of 49ers Construction Company, the new MITA offices are a showcase of modernity. Thanks also go to Bhilu Desai who cleverly brought the outdoors, indoors, by singlehandedly fitting the office with a virtual garden of plants.

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IM KENYA MARINELAND am wunderschönen Mtwapa Creek, das für seine verschiedenen Touristenattraktionen - Dhausafaris, Eingeborendörfer, Aquarium, Krokodilteich, Schlangengrube und erstklassige Unterhaltung durch Stammestänze, Akrobaten, Feuerschlucker und Limbotänzer - berühmt ist, gibt es nun auch noch ein hervorragendes Fischrestaurant, das *Aquamarine*, mit einer orientalischen Ecke und offenen Küche.

Das makutibedeckte Restaurant ist sehr geräumig und geschmackvoll eingerichtet. Man betritt das Lokal durch eine Sansibar tür; die Innendekoration besteht zum Teil aus Holzschnitzereien, die im Makonde-Holzschnitzerdorf auf dem Kenya-Marineland-Gelände hergestellt wurden. Wandbehänge aus Bananenfäden und afrikanische Kiondos (Sisalkörbe) gehören ebenfalls zum gediegenen Dekor.

In der Mitte befindet sich ein Stand, schwer beladen mit einheimischen exotischen Früchten. Das Restaurant liegt direkt am Wasser. Man speist im Freien unter Palmen und blühenden Bäumen und Sträuchern und hat einen herrlichen Blick auf den Dhaufahren und die Wassersportaktivitäten im Mtwapa Creek.

Im *Aquamarine* haben innen und außen 90 Personen Platz. Nachts ist es von Laternen beleuchtet, und an den weiß verputzten Wänden dienen Muschelimitationen als Lampen, die das Restaurant in ein gedämpftes Rosalicht hüllen. Die romantische Atmosphäre wird durch sanfte Musik und Kerzenbeleuchtung untermalt. Alle Gerichte werden mit einer Blume dekoriert.

Gleich daneben ist das Dhausafari-Restaurant mit 140 Plätzen, das ausschließlich die Teilnehmer

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an den Dhausafaris verpflegt. Diese Dhaufahrten sind so beliebt, daß das Kenya Marineland nun über fünf Dhaus verfügt und eine sechste zur Zeit als schwimmendes Restaurant eingerichtet wird.

Täglich holt der Bus von Kenya Marineland Touristen von ihren Hotels ab für die Dhausafaris, die morgens um 9 Uhr beginnen. Die Dhaus segeln aufs Meer hinaus entlang der kenianischen Küste und kehren um 11 Uhr zum Marineland zurück, um das Aquarium, den Schlangenpark und Krokodilteich zu besuchen. Besichtigt wird auch das Eingeborendorf, wo die Männer Holzschnitzereien anfertigen und die Frauen traditionelle Gerichte zubereiten. Die Besucher werden aufgefordert, Matoke, gerösteten Mais, Maharagwe, Kassawa in Kokosnuß und Chapatis zu versuchen. Zum Trinken gibt es Madafus und arabischen Kaffee.

Buntgekleidete Masaitänzer treten auf und eine Artistentruppe mit Feuerschluckern und Limbotänzern zeigt ihre Künste. Viele Touristen, Männer und Frauen, benützen die Gelegenheit und lassen ihr Haar von den einheimischen Friseursen in Zöpfchen flechten.

**GITARRE**

Es folgte ein Mittagessen im Dhausafari-Restaurant mit Saifisch, Mischkaki, Chicken Tika vom Holzkohलगrill und verschiedenen frischen Salaten und Früchten. Zum Abschluß wird arabischer Kaffee, gewürzt mit Kardamom, serviert.

Am Nachmittag geht die Dhausafari weiter den ruhigen, friedlichen Mtwapa Creek hinauf. Zur Unterhaltung an Bord gehört auch Gesang zur Gitarre.



VIEL VERLANGT IM *Aquamarine Restaurant* wird "Hummer Xavier". Küchenchef Harrison Mutinda, mit über 20 Jahren Erfahrung in der Hotellerie und Gastronomie, sucht zwei frische Hummer für dieses Gericht aus. Sie werden mit Zwiebeln, Knoblauch, Chili und Peperoni langsam gekocht und zum Schluß mit Cognac und mit frischem Rahm übergossen.

Manchmal werden während dem Unterhaltungsprogramm drei Dhaus zusammengebunden. Es ist eine einzigartige Gelegenheit für Fotografen, aber auch für Vogelfreunde.

Die Bootsfahrt endet um 15.30 Uhr, wenn der Kenya-Marineland-Bus die Passagiere am Landesteg erwartet und nach einem erlebnisreichen Tag in Mtwapa ins Hotel zurückbringt.

Sehr beliebt sind "Sundowner" Dhaufahrten auf dem Meeresarm. Die Gäste erleben einen afrikanischen Sonnenuntergang und können dazu einen erfrischenden Drink genießen. Diesen Stimmungsausflug sollten Sie nicht verpassen! Auch hier gibt es Unterhaltung an Bord und anschließend ein Abendessen im Restaurant, bestehend aus Krebsuppe, Chili-Garnelen, Meeresfrüchte-Teller, ferner Crepe Suzette zum Dessert.

Das *Aquamarine* hat eine große Weinkarte, die vom Hauswein bis zum Champagner reicht. Die Cocktailkarte enthält interessante Namen, darunter "Mombasa Relaxer" - eine Mischung aus Kenya Cane, Rum und Cognac Martell mit Orangen- und Passionsfruchtsaft, Zuckersirup, eisgekühlt serviert.

Das Restaurant ist täglich mittags von 12.30 bis 14.00 Uhr

und abends ab 19 Uhr geöffnet. Es ist auf Meeresfrüchte spezialisiert und offeriert rund 20 Hauptgerichte. Fische und Schalentiere werden täglich frisch von einheimischen Fischern gekauft.

**AUSTERN**

Besonders zu empfehlen als warme Vorspeise sind geräucherte Garnelen, saftig und pikant, serviert mit zwei verschiedenen Saucen. Die Garnelen werden im Kenya Marineland geräuchert und sind hervorragend. Es gibt 12 warme und kalte Vorspeisen, darunter frische Austern, geräucherte Forelle mit Meerrettichsauce, Hummer- und Krebsuppe sowie einen Meeresfrüchte-Auflauf.

Sehr beliebt unter den Hauptgerichten ist ein Meeresfrüchte-

Teller, bestehend aus gebratenem Hummer, Garnelen, Fischfilet, Krebs und Tintenfisch, alles gut gewürzt mit Knoblauch. "Kokosnuß Garnelen" werden in einer ganzen Kokosnuß serviert. "Dill Garnelen" werden mit Knoblauch, Zwiebeln und frischem Dill gekocht und mit Cognac und Sahne übergossen.

Unter den Fleischgerichten gibt es Pfeffersteak, mariniert und zubereitet in einer grünen Pfefferkornsauce.

Unter den 20 Spezialitäten "Sizzling Fresh" auf der Speisekarte, die jeden Monat gewechselt werden, gibt es Huhn mit Cashewnüssen und Pilzen; ferner Sechuan Riesengarnelen und Tintenfisch mit Knoblauch und Soyabohnenpaste. Alle diese Gerichte werden mit "fried Rice" serviert.

Der dynamische Präsident von Kenya Marineland ist Joe Leichum; Managing Director ist Tony Pape und Restaurant Manager Peter M. Jamieson, vormals Manager im Cinnabar Restaurant (damals unter der Leitung von Kenya Marineland). Küchenchef ist Harrison Mutinda mit über zwanzig Jahren Erfahrung in der Hotellerie und Gastronomie, darunter Cinnabar und Harlequin, Mamba Village, Ocean Paradise Club und Vulcano Restaurant. Harrison hat auch an Fortbildungskursen im Utalii College in Nairobi teilgenommen, um über die neuesten kulinarischen Trends informiert zu sein.

Der orientalische Küchenchef ist Lu Pei-Chang, der einen Zweijahreskurs in chinesischer Küche, Schwerpunkt Spezialitäten aus Sechuan, in der Forward Catering School in Schanghai absolvierte und ein Universitätsdiplom in Material Management erwarb. Seit sechs Jahren ist er in der Verpflegungsindustrie tätig, davon zwei Jahre im Pingxian, Schanghai, und zwei Jahre als Küchenchef und Assistant Manager im China Paris Restaurant in Kampala, Uganda. Seine Spezialität sind die gut gewürzten Sechuan-Gerichte.

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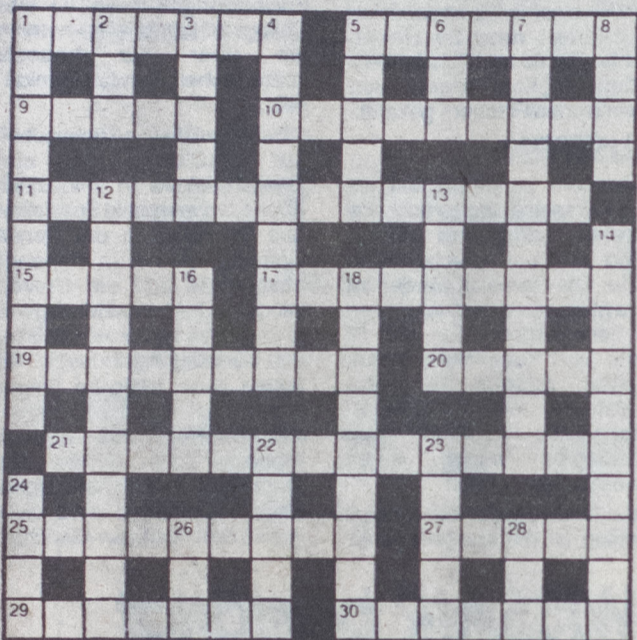
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**ACROSS**

- 1 One million - specify the currency to take (7)
- 5 Reduce the price of confinement after each revolution (7)
- 9 Pile up as a service (5)
- 10 Lose concentration after deciding against a feast? (6, 3)
- 11 Unwanted London? (7, 7)
- 15 Not built up with mountains to one side (5)
- 17 It may come between partners in business (9)
- 19 Union member's outfit (9)
- 20 Foreigner having a bit of luck with one soldier (5)
- 21 The men Miss Bell upset with her decorations (14)
- 25 I leave a girl getting a push back in Ireland (9)
- 27 Fired with enthusiasm (5)
- 29 Supporter under the table (7)
- 30 Something to be gained by trying repetition (7)
- 2 One's just like another (3)
- 3 Cause trouble among superior people (5)
- 4 Side lapse that won't give general satisfaction (9)
- 5 A hundred and four changes in the island (5)
- 6 Oriental painter of the time (3)
- 7 Favouring a dog minding someone else's business (11)
- 8 Money to be raised for education (4)
- 12 How well the actors do in this version of the play (11)
- 13 Possible trouble if a fairy puts on weight (5)
- 14 Exclusive failures aren't denied in them (10)
- 16 The car's left town - that's the yarn! (5)
- 18 Foreigners with the blues? (9)
- 22 Time of enjoyment (5)
- 23 Notes presented by previous arrangement (5)
- 24 Tax man? (4)
- 26 Put away to be dealt with internally (3)
- 28 Give a false impression of where the ball is (3)

**DOWN**

- 1 Am I able to rise with a clergyman going astray? (10)

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# KENYA NATIONAL SHIPPING SWIM

COAST AND NAIROBI swimmers will renew their struggle for supremacy when they meet in the Kenya National Shipping Line Inter-Provincial gala to be held at the Coast Academy Pool on June 20-21, 1992.

This is the second year that the event has been sponsored by Kenya National Shipping Line through the good officer of Captain Klaus Schumacher.

At stake will be the overall team trophies for boys and girls both of which went to Nairobi last time.

Swimmers in the 11 to 15 years Age Groups will also be battling for places in the Kenya Junior team which will compete in the African Junior Championships which will be held in Morocco in August.

Two Coast swimmers Edward Ikinya and Swabry Zubedi both of Coast Academy have already been short-listed for selection.

The Nairobi team will comprise a total of 27 swimmers and officials including most of the squad which went to Uganda in May and Kenya Internationals such as the Lihalakha brothers, Yatin Patel and Kamal Shah.

The Coast team will be spearheaded by Abdalla Hemed who recently gained an International Coaching Diploma from the University of Budapest in Hungary, and Claire Henderson the current holder of the Kenya Open Victrix Ludorum trophy.

Others established National

swimmers in the team will be Atika Sabharwal, Abdillahi Mohamed, Mohamed Hassan, Swaleh Alwy, Edward Ikinya, Swabry Zubedi and Hassan Taib.

The event will start at 2.00 p.m. on Saturday June 20 and will continue on Sunday morning at 8.30 a.m. finishing at lunch time.

All competition events will be 50 metres and the Coast Academy Pool is known to be a "fast" pool so it is expected that a number of National and Provincial records will be broken.

Entrance on both days will be Shs. 20/- and the entire gate collection will go towards the travelling expenses to Morocco in August. In addition there will be fund-raising raffles on both days for the same purpose.

THE FIRST HALF of Mbaraki Port Warehouses sponsored inter club squash league ended on June 9 1992 and the position were as follows: First Nyali Golf and Country Club 1-26 points, Second Nyali Golf and Country Club 11-20, Third Burhani-151/2, Fourth Mombasa Sports Club 1-13, Fifth Kisauni-121/2, Sixth Ocean Sports Club Watamu-11 and Seventh Mombasa Sports Club 11-7.

Nyali club I seems to be the strongest team having two of the best players in Mombasa names like Uli Bresenthul, Willy Bland, Peter Potgelter and Stewart Herd.

Nyali II reinforced by Chris Groom and Dickie Coppinger and Mike Kamau is another team which cannot be underrated.

Burhani team playing with players like Dakshesh Patel, Mustaq Zavary, Bilu Singh and Ahmed Warshaw are relying on their experience to upset the young and fit opponents and it was the only team to beat Nyali

## Mbaraki Port Warehouses Sponsor Squash Tourney

When D. Patel beat Willy Bland 3/1.

Mombasa Sports Club I last year's league winner has very young and talented players like

Vimal Shah who made a tremendous come back after the nasty traffic accident. Bharat Shah, Shami Wadwa and Mohamedall Essa have to

improve their standing and to defend the title.

Tony Dickinson's team Kisauni with dedicated players like Salim Ghalla, Bruce Phillips and fast improving Lisa Dickinson will have to do better in the second half.

Ocean Sports Club from

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## SATURDAY CRICKET MATCH

SATURDAY CRICKET continued at Mombasa Sports Club last week, when the home team had their first win in five games, beating K.C. Invitation XI by 16 runs, writes D.J.W.

Several of the visiting team got lost en route from Kilifi and Watamu, but interest in cricket at the Sports Club is high and the game was played 12-a-side.

Batting first, Sports Club had a slow start against accurate bowling by Shakil and Mufaddal.

Harish Shah lived dangerously in scoring 32 and Moiz Karimjee was eventually out for 48, swinging wildly against a straight ball from George Barbour.

Spinners Ian Leckie (three for nine) and Mustafa Jamali (two for 31) destroyed the middle order, leaving the hosts on 142 for nine in 30 overs.

After a satisfactory start against very accurate bowling, the K.C. XI could not speed up the run rate.

Dick Koppinger was out for 12, trying to square cut and three quick wickets fell to Sanjay.

Shakil carried his bat for 58 not out and Mustafa Jamali added a bright 31 runs, leaving the visitors on 126 for six wickets at the close.

This Saturday, Sports Club take on the visiting British Navy ship, H.M.S. *Invincible*. On Sunday, there will be a festival atmosphere, with hockey and football against the Navy, followed by barbeque and jazz session.

## SNEAKY WAYS OF CATCHING SPEEDING OFFENDER

MANY COUNTRIES IN the world are trying to find ways of optimising the use of the police force and especially the time spent on petty offences.

Some time back I wrote about those people who once convicted of petty offences in Kenya could end up doing community service instead of going to jail for a few weeks or months.

This is a way of keeping the jails free for the serious offenders.

Kachumbari was caught up in a punitive scheme that seems to herald a new approach to making people obey the law.

It involved sitting through lectures on the very subject one has infringed!

Cops in some states in the US did a study on the most common traffic offence.

They found that exceeding the speed limit topped the list in all the states involved in the study.

Since car registrations are computerised and it is easy to find people based on the registration number, they decided they would allow people three speed violations without hauling them in to face the law.

Each time a motorist was caught speeding it would be logged against his record.

On the fourth violation, the motorist would be asked to attend a special law class.

They would only know about it when they got a subpoena through the post binding them to appear in the class.

A District Attorney (D.A.) would take them through traffic law in detail and the whole exercise would take at least two days.

The way the Police hoped it would work was that people would get so frustrated at wasting so much time re-learning what they thought they already knew that they would know better next time.

In fact, the course material was predominantly composed of analysing and discussing the violations that had been committed by the people in that particular class.

In the US time is expensive so for a salesman who had to attend such a class it meant loss of sales or points at his place of

work. The system reduced the speed violations over a period of two years by some twenty per cent once people got to hear about the sneaky way of catching speeding offenders.

Secret cameras were placed at spots on highways where drivers were often tempted to overspeed and in urban areas where one least expected them.

They would also be moved around and the populace had to

### PATRICK OBATH on COASTDRIVE

play a guessing game with the cops.

More often than not, the cameras were moved in the middle of the night after their special housings had been in place for some time.

Kachumbari committed the necessary number of speed violations in one of these States and was duly summoned to attend his road traffic law classes.

Among the people in his class were a couple of highly strung computer sales people who had to appear just as their company was about to launch some new software on the market.

### PHOTOGRAPHS

They had been given very high sales targets and as far as they were concerned, sitting down and listening to the D.A. was a waste of time and they were losing sales and cash.

On the second day, after they had completed the course, one of the sales fellows realised that he still had time to try and make some sales.

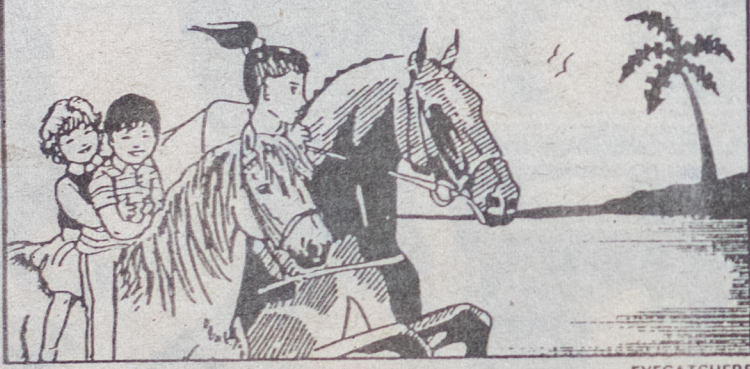
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# Coming Of Age For The Car And General Foursomes ...



CAR AND GENERAL MIXED Foursomes Golf Competition Mrs. Alice Mahihu (left), seen with Mrs. Glan Newton (wife of the director of the firm), Mrs. Cathy Kimanathi, Mr. Neil B. Jones (Managing Director, Car and General Kenya Limited, Nairobi) and Mr. Jimmy Kimanathi. Back row (from left): Mr. Wachira Mahihu, Mrs. Anne Neil Jones (wife of MD, Car and General Kenya Limited, Nairobi), Mr. Stanley Chege, Mr. Ladak (Mombasa Branch Manager of Car and General Kenya Limited), Mr. and Mrs. Pethers and Mrs. Hilary Brahmhatt.

PHOTO: NARENDRA STUDIO.

A GOOD ENTRY of 36 pairs celebrated the twenty-first anniversary of the Car and General Mixed Foursomes played at Nyali and Mombasa Golf Clubs last weekend writes Followthru.

The event was blessed with perfect weather on both days and the golf courses in excellent condition, the greens at Mombasa being especially worthy of mention.

Amongst the 72 players were some well tried and tested pairings but there were also several new partnerships trying out this most difficult of formats.

Setting the pace at Nyali on Saturday were Stanley Chege and Suki Darnborough from Malindi with a fantastic 39 points.

Chege is a regular player in Mombasa and knows both courses well, while Suki has recently regained her handicap and has quickly found her form.

David Pethers and Jane Smyth, last year's runners up, also started well with 35 points and one shot behind were Wachira and Alice Mahihu.

Cathy and Jimmy Kimanathi and Catherine and George Ndegwa both scored 33 points.

Most pairs improved on Sunday and none more so than Kishor Lakhani and Hilary Brahmhatt who scored 35 points compared to 22 on the first day.

Kishor was happy back on his home course and they took the prize for the Best 18 on Sunday.

David Pethers and Jane Smyth could not keep up the good form

of the previous afternoon but were the winners of the Best 18 on Saturday.

Husband and wife team of Jimmy and Cathy Kimanathi who regularly play well in mixed foursomes events kept up a steady pace and with 30 points

Director of Car and General in Nairobi introduced the staff members of Car and General who were present and Mrs. Jones gave away the prizes to the winners.

Full results: Car and General Mixed Foursomes: Winners: Mr. and Mrs. Wachira Mahihu 77 points, Runners up: S. Chege and Mrs. S. Darnborough 68, Third: Mr. and Mrs. J. Kimanathi 63, Best 18 Saturday: D. Pethers and Mrs. J. Smyth 35 and Best 18 Sunday: K. Lakhani and Mrs. H. Brahmhatt 35.

## GOLF NEWS by FOLLOWTHRU

On Sunday, they had a total of 63 points to take third place.

Stanley Chege and Suki Darnborough found a few problems on the Mombasa course and could only score 29 points for a total of 68 which gave them runner up spot.

In most years this score would have been good enough to win, but this year's winning total was far from average and it will surely be many years before it is equalled.

Wachira and Alice Mahihu played faultless golf on Sunday to score 43 points - a level per round which included four birdies - and their total of 77 points was nine ahead of the rest of the field, so they were clearly in a class of their own.

Wachira and Alice won the Car and General in 1988 and Alice was also the winner in 1990 partnered with George Ndegwa.

Ramesh Dharna, the Mombasa Golf Captain, thanked Car and General for their continued sponsorship and also for the lunch and tea provided on both days for the players and their families.

Mr. Neil Jones the Managing

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## YACHT CLUB SONGS

LAST FRIDAY SAW the continuation of the fun side of the Mombasa Yacht Club with a "sing-along" evening provided by the sole surviving member (left in Mombasa) of that once very popular and well known folk group "The Just Five".

The singing of Kish proved so popular with the members and guests that he was kept at the mike until well past midnight.

Kish and the singalongs were given two short breaks when first, David Hill from the Missions to Seamen gave a beautiful solo rendering of 'I'll Walk Beside You', followed by an equally fine solo by the commodore of the Volga Boat Song, sung in the original Russian.

Later in the evening (read drinking), that star of the Mombasa stage, the priceless Mike Huges,

together with The Swimmer, The Kenyan Expat, The Excommodore and others all strived to prove that you don't need a good voice to entertain. All in all a good time was had by all.

On the sailing scene Sunday saw eleven boats out on the water for a two race event, with very mixed weather conditions, from sun to rain and from strong gusty winds to flat calms.

The first race was sailed in obvious Bosun weather, with the Lazars unable to come near to the Bosun fleet.

The second race was a complete reversal of the first, with a clean up by the Lazars.

This race which started with a light breeze and the last of a strong flood tide saw Farr gain a big lead over the rest on the first leg by keeping very close to the shore and out of the tide only to be becalmed by the Likoni ferry.

The rest of the fleet held out into the tide and kept the breeze, crossing the channel and rounding the mark with little trouble.

The Lazars made the most of the almost none existant breeze to sail through the Bosuns, with the Barnes family leading them to gain first and second place both on the water and over all.

The final result of the event could however not be calculated as the "Walking Spiniker" protested Dyer after a collision.

Both boats thought they were in the right and so the protest committee sat for the first time this season, for what both boats thought was an easy decision.

After more than an hour of deliberation the committee decided that both boats were in the wrong for different reasons and both were disqualified from the race. Well, that's sailing for you!

As mentioned last week any persons interested in learning to sail and joining the club can phone David Farr 491720/740/875.

## BRIDGE RESULT

RESULT OF Duplicate Bridge played at Little Theatre Club on June 15, 1992.

- I. Rawal and H. Dodhia 133;
- L. Malde and R. Chandaria 129;
- M.P. Shah and J. Babla 119;
- Mr. and Mrs. Mahendra Shah 114;
- Mrs Reinsford and Mrs Phillips 112;
- L. Ruparella and T. Pujara 112;
- M. Moshe and J. Fay 110;
- R. Shah and S.K. Shah 103;
- Mr. and Mrs. S.N. Shah 101;
- Mrs Kaner and Mrs Horsey 99;
- CL Narashiman and Avinash 78.

## SQUASH TOURNEY

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Vatamu is the only team from outside Mombasa and players like Andy Thomas, Christopher Wilson, Alistair and Richard Penette are doing quite well.

Neil Warshaw playing No 1 for Mombasa Sports Club II with Mihir Shah, Rumi Singh and Mustafa Haji and Shaleen Shah should do better in the second half.

The Second Half resumes on June 16, 1992.

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## TOP CYCLISTS CONFIRM ENTRY FOR MOMBASA RACE

THE NINTH ANNUAL Mombasa Madaraka International Cycle Race will be held on this weekend, June 21, 1992.  
This Annual event which has grown every year with an impressive 186 participants last year, is perhaps the most prestigious event in not only Kenya but in East and Central Africa region.

This year the event has attained international status and to meet this standard the distance for the main Race A had to be increased to 180 kms.  
However Race B is only slightly increased to 120 kms and Race C which is open to juveniles (under 14 years) and ladies only will cover about 20 kms.  
To facilitate the smooth running

of the event the Organising Committee has decided that the registration will take place on June 20 1992 at the Reef hotels.  
Entry fee is 120/-; 20/- to be returned back on return of numbers at the end of the race.  
A special note to all parents whose children are under the age of 18 years; they will have to accompany their children to the

registration in order to sign on for their child/children.  
Registration desk will remain open from 10.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m.  
Prizes will be awarded for all categories that is, geared seniors, juniors, non-geared seniors and juniors in both Race A and B.  
The warm-up race held on June 14 1992 had attracted an impressive 30 cyclists for the 140 kms race.  
Francis Nyagesa and Swabri

Hashim proved the strongest but an impressive effort was shown by Zahir Yunus. Francis won the race with Swabri second and Zahir third.  
For the main event Hon. Ronald Katana Minister for Tourism has been invited as Guest of Honour. Prize Giving will take place at Reef Hotels in the evening after the race.  
Prizes for the warm-up race will also be presented at the main event.

## Club Champions Alaskan Face Acid Test With Navy

ALASKAN, THE COAST club champions and one of the Coast representatives in the Moi Golden Cup Competition, who moved to second position last weekend after crushing Coast Stima, face an acid test tomorrow at their Malindi Municipal Stadium when they entertain Kenya Navy in a National Division Two Coast Zone league match.

Navy who succumbed to a 0-2 defeat at the hands of Sida Water at Ukunda Ground last weekend, will try to register a surprise win over Alaskan and become the first Coast club to beat the Malindi team. A victory for Navy will also enable them to jump up the standing from seventh to third spot.

League leaders Feisal SC will have an easy task when they tackle an unpredictable Mombasa Posta side in a local derby at the Mombasa Municipal Stadium, tomorrow. Feisal are warned in advance not to underate the Mailmen who could record a shock result.

Mombasa Breweries and Coast Stima, will travel to Malindi on Sunday for another National Division Two fixture. It is a match the beer makers have a slight edge over their opponents taking into account their position in the table.

### Special Report By ABDUL SHARIFF

But the Readykillowatt team have vowed not to lose any of their remaining matches.

Turning to Coast Premier League (CPL) Zone 'A', Mombasa Stars have been drawn against Black Santos at Tudor School Ground tomorrow in a game that could go either way. Black Panther travel to Wundanyi for matches against Civil Servant tomorrow and on their way back home, meet Youngsters at Voi Stadium on Sunday.

Rabai SC travel to Voi tomorrow to clash against Youngsters at Voi Stadium. Rabai are slightly favoured to snatch both points. Nacet will be at home to Kiweke at Ukunda ground, Kisite

programmed against Simba at Msambweni and chui face Hotspurs at Mwatate Ground, in games to be played tomorrow.

On Sunday, Burnley Amateur play Black Dragon at Mombasa Municipal Stadium while Civil Servant clash with Hotspurs at Wundanyi ground the same day. The other match set for Sunday will be between Chelsea and Lake Warriors at Tudor Ground.

On Wednesday, Dundee United will have a date against Mombasa Stars at the Mombasa Municipal Stadium. Last weekend Zone 'B' CPL results: Seamen 2 Diplomat 5, LuckyBoys 1 Finika 3, Lucky Boys 1 Diplomat 0.

In CPL Zone 'B', Diplomat host Administration Police at Lamu Sportsground, Kilimo entertain Lucky Boys at Hola Ground, Western Stars play Action Boys at Kilifi Ground and Finika meet Seamen at Utafiti Ground, all to be played tomorrow.

Sunday: Garissa Posta vs Lucky Boys (Hola), Baobab vs Yanga (Kilifi), Kenya Police vs Malindi Prisons (Utafiti). Wednesday: Yanga vs Action Boys (Malindi Stadium). Thursday: Malindi Prisons vs Seamen (Malindi Stadium).

Kilifi District Division One fixture - Tomorrow: Kaya Rangers vs Utafiti (Ribe), Green Buffaloes vs Umeme (Mariakani). Sunday: KFC Tigers vs Young Atomic (Pangani), Green Buffaloes vs Malindi Municipal Council (Majengo).

Division Two fixtures (Bahari Zone) - Tomorrow: Kilifi All Stars vs Nacet (Mtondia), Kilifi Prisons vs K. Marine (Prisons). Sunday: Whispering vs Civil Servants (Majengo), Korosho vs Nacet (Korosho).

Division Two (Kaloleni Zone) - Today: Bantu vs Hill Rangers (Mwanjama). Thursday: Chui United vs Bengo Bullets (Dr Krapf), Sham Wanderers vs Hill Rangers

## Hard Running Harlequins Dish Out Doleful Defeat To Club Rugby Stalwarts

MOMBASA SPORTS CLUB rugby team got their first taste of defeat - a medicine they have been rather generous in dishing out lately, last weekend when Harlequins out lasted them 18-10 in a fast game played in Nairobi writes Kimani Mbugua.

For Harlequins it was sweet revenge having lost 36-10 to MSC in the first round encounter in Mombasa.

Mombasa Sports Club had been enjoying a seven match unbeaten run prior to the Harlequins defeat. Despite the loss MSC are still top of the tables in the southern pool of the Eric Shirley Shield.

In the game Robert Subianni scored one try and converted and Michael Simbill a try which Kinyua missed the conversion. Subianni missed this second try when he was brought down only inches from the try line. Fumbling also lost MSC another try through David Ngaracu.

However the weakest link was in the left wing where several blunders cost MSC the victory.

Tackling was also pathetic. This Saturday June 20 MSC need to organise their shop when the host Nondies at MSC at 4.00 p.m.

### NONDIES

Nondies are still smarting from the punishment MSC gave them in front of their home crowd at Parklands in their first round match where they lost 26-15.

They will be on the revenge path. MSC have house advantage and a dented pride to restore so this promises to a sure sizzler.

Driftwood Countdown. Its now only one week to the Driftwood Sevens Festival on June 27 at the MSC.

Sixteen teams have confirmed participation including for the first time Kampala RFC. Action starts at 9.00 a.m. and the whole Kenyan galaxy of rugby stars is sure to be in attendance.

This year's Driftwood sponsored by TNT Express Worldwide promises to be the best ever both in terms of participation and organisation. The day long event promises to give Mombasa rugby fraternity something to remember for many months to come.

The local team, MSC are no longer the minnows and there is a fair chance that the Driftwood Trophy will finally be brought back home.

## KENSEC SILVER JUBILEE CHARITY RELAY

THE AGA KHAN KENYA Secondary School Mombasa, is celebrating its Silver Jubilee this year (1967-1992).

To celebrate and commemorate the occasion the Headmaster, staff, Ex-students and students will feature in a 30Km Charity Relay Run at the Mama Ngina Drive on June 20 1992 from 7.30 a.m. to 11.00 a.m.

Thereafter there will be a short musical entertainment programme performed by the school band. Light refreshments and eats will be provided at the school.

"All parents (past, present), ex-students are welcome. Sponsors please donate generously", said a school spokesman.

"All the money collected will be used to build a Multi-purpose games court at the school quadrangle.

"Other events are scheduled for the second week of September where the ex-students from overseas will be fully involved.

## TIDE TABLES

MOMBASA, June 19-25, 1992.

**FRIDAY:**  
High Water -2.9m at 06.37 hours and 3.1m at 18.39 hours.  
Low Water -0.6m at 00.26 hours and 0.9m at 12.26 hours.

**SATURDAY:**  
High Water -2.9m at 07.12 hours and 3.0m at 19.13 hours.  
Low Water -0.7m at 00.59 hours and 1.0m at 13.03 hours.

**SUNDAY:**  
High Water -2.8m at 07.49 hours and 2.9m at 19.50 hours.  
Low Water -0.8m at 01.32 hours and 1.1m at 13.44 hours.

**MONDAY:**  
High Water -2.8m at 08.31 hours and 2.7m at 20.33 hours.  
Low Water -0.9m at 02.09 hours and 1.2m at 14.31 hours.

**TUESDAY:**  
High Water -2.7m at 09.21 hours and 2.5m at 21.27 hours.  
Low Water -1.0m at 02.51 hours and 1.3m at 15.28 hours.

**WEDNESDAY:**  
High Water -2.7m at 10.22 hours and 2.4m at 22.35 hours.  
Low Water -1.1m at 03.42 hours and 1.3m at 16.41 hours.

**THURSDAY:**  
High Water -2.7m at 11.32 hours and 2.3m at 23.57 hours.  
Low Water -1.2m at 04.44 hours, and 1.3m at 18.04 hours.

NOTE: Standard Port is Kilindini: ADD 40 minutes for Lamu and ADD five minutes for Malindi, Kilifi and Diani 'No Change'.

THE NATIONAL DIVISION TWO COAST ZONE LEAGUE STANDING AS AT TODAY:

	P	W	D	L	F	A	PTS
FEISAL	7	6	1	0	14	4	13
ALASKAN	5	3	2	0	10	2	8
SIDA WATER	6	2	3	1	4	2	7
COSMOS	7	3	1	3	8	7	7
CONGO BOYS	6	2	3	1	4	3	7
BREWRIES	7	2	2	3	9	11	6
KENYA NAVY	7	2	2	3	7	10	6
STAR FISH	6	2	2	2	6	9	6
MWENGE	7	2	1	4	5	7	5
MSA POSTA	6	1	1	4	3	7	3
COAST STIMA	8	1	2	5	2	10	3
WANDERERS	2	0	2	0	2	2	2

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