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## Don't Miss - TRADE FAIR '97 at RATNA SQUARE MOMBASA

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### First Cruise Ship Of New Season Arrives In Port

THE FIRST cruise ship in a series of 17 more to call between October and December have arrived at the port of Mombasa and disembarked 172 passengers.

there was smooth handling and reception of cruise and passengers at the port. He emphasized the need to increase efficiency of services and thanked the various key players for helping to facilitate the growth of this business in Kenya through the port.

**KPA News From**  
**HARRY ABOU**

The Captain said security was regarded highly and in this regard thanked the Kenya Ports Authority for ensuring up-to-date security.

### ROTARY AND LIONS CAMP



MEMBERS of the public are seen gathered during the very successful joint medical camp recently hosted by the Rotary Club of Mombasa Bahari and Lions Club of Mombasa Pwani



**CHRIS MODIGELL**  
PROMOTING Kenya Tourism at next week's International SKAL Club Congress in Rio De Janeiro, Brazil, is Alliance Hotels Group general manager Chris Modigell - who will also be official representative of the dynamic, one one-year old 'Skal Club Kenya Coast'.

# Ravished By Rains

DOZENS DROWNED • POWER CUTS • PIPELINE BURSTS • ROADS CLOSED

A CONTINUING five-day 'cloud burst' of torrential tropical rain has flooded many parts of the Coast Province, leaving a trail of death and devastation.

been stranded at his Ganze residence.

The Meteorological Department indicated that the rainfall was the highest recorded in recent times for Mombasa, Kwale, Kilifi, Tana River and Lamu Districts.

Various theories have been suggested for the unusual rains - including the effects of 'El Nino' to the smoke pollution covering much of the Eastern Indian Ocean and still coming from the forest fires raging across Indonesia.

More than two dozen people have now been drowned in the down-pour.

**Special Report By Correspondent**

Air, rail and road communications have been paralyzed.

roads on both sides. There were similar difficulties experienced with flood waters on the Tiwi River and Shimoni on the Kenya South Coast.

Ships in Port have been delayed with equipment failure and spoiled cargo.

Commuter Services to Tanzania and all along the North Coast Mombasa through to Kilifi, Malindi, Garsen, Hola and Lamu have come to standstill.

Much of the Province has experienced lengthy and continuing 'power cuts'.

#### HEALTH ALERT

Mombasa Medical authorities issued a 'Public Health Alert' warning residents about the dangers of contamination and urging people to boil all their domestic drinking water.

Mombasa Island's main Mzima Water Pipeline has burst as rains washed away shallow sections at Kibarani on the West Mainland.

Both Moi International Airport and Malindi Airport were hard hit with flights being delayed and cancelled.

The Government sent a helicopter to collect Hon. Minister Katana Ngala, who had

#### ADVANTAGES

The Captain noted that the port of Mombasa had many natural advantages including its deep water harbour and strategic geographical location which he observed made the port stand a better chance to develop faster than many other ports.

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The theme of the exhibition will be 'GET READY FOR 2000'. Products on display are geared towards the next millennium, enabling Kenyans to walk into the year 2000 side by side with the western world.

Manufacturers have subsidised many products that are on display, therefore allowing wholesale pricing.

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**Who is it for?**  
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 Whether you are an office person, or a home person, you are guaranteed to save money here.

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**What's for sale?**  
 The organisers have carefully selected companies so that almost every kind of office/household item will be available.

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**\*SCORPIO** Oct. 22 - Nov. 21  
 There is a danger of being over-cautious when family safety is concerned. Lighten up a bit, or you will end up making things around you feel suffocating.

**\*SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22 - Dec. 21  
 Domestic atmosphere rather tense after Tuesday, but it only requires a little effort for you to get pushed further ahead and you are not sure that you can see the end of the tunnel.

**\*CAPRICORN** Dec. 22 - Jan. 19  
 Personal life becomes livelier now. Pull in family resources and your achievements will increase two fold. There is a feeling of finally reaching a decision you have to make but try to keep your options open.

**\*AQUARIUS** Jan. 20 - Feb. 18  
 You won't run into any serious problems, provided you stick to your original plans. There is now greater incentives for putting your brilliant ideas into practice. Go for it!

**\*PISCES** Feb. 19 - March 20  
 You can't seem to handle any situation diplomatically causing great upsells all around you. Minor mix-up over household arrangements make things even worse. Look before you leap and think before you speak or else it will be too late to make amends.

**\*ARIES** March 21 - April 19  
 Important decision to be made for those in love. Face up to your limitations and don't try and overdo things. Push your own interest into background to allow somebody a free reign.

**\*TAURUS** April 20 - May 20  
 Somebody is anxious to listen to your suggestion, so make sure you get your facts right first. You seem to be fooling a lot of unnecessary bills lately, learn to say no or you will remain broke until the end of the year.

**\*GEMINI** May 21 - June 20  
 Involve another in your plans and you may see more hope of success. Still others are keen on giving advice but stick to your own judgement. If you think your head and not your heart, you won't go wrong.

**\*CANCER** June 21 - July 20  
 Try to keep abreast of domestic chores as there's a lot of social activities coming up which will take up most of your time. Regard minor setbacks as challenges and make use of as delays.

**\*LEO** July 21 - August 19  
 Somebody needs encouragement and you are the one to give it. Show interest in another's activities but keep an eye on spending. Remember if you take care of the pennies the pounds will take care of themselves.

**\*VIRGO** Aug. 20 - Sept. 18  
 You are under extreme emotional stress and you feel urge to get away from it all. Running away from problems will never solve them, so calm yourself down and face up to what is bothering you.

**\*LIBRA** Sept. 19 - Oct. 17  
 Your companionship is sought from unexpected quarters. This could lead to emotional involvement which will be very difficult to break off in the future. Wait for someone's approval before buying an expensive item.

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"Go home and get some rest... you can't do any good here..."



"This man who is following you - is he sober?"



"A doggy bag, oh goody - are we getting a dog?"



"I don't know what things are coming to. The Judge sentenced him to two hours standing in the corner."



"Remember saying your wife had an evening job so we could see more of each other now?"



"But Dad, it was you who told me to go out and make my own way in life."



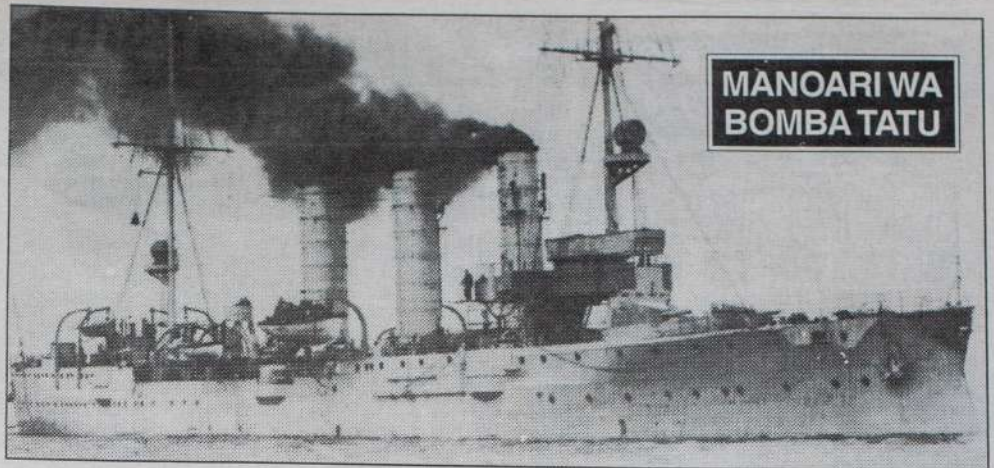
"Some of my socks have got holes in them."



"Short, fat, light tan, that's my husband's wallet. I can't remember him!"



"I told that landlady there was a draught in this room!"



**MANOARI WA BOMBA TATU**

## 'KÖNIGSBERG' - Great Book From Author Kevin Patience

**"KÖNIGSBERG - A German East African Raider"**  
- by KEVIN PATIENCE.

'KÖNIGSBERG' was the name of the Imperial German Navy cruiser and surface raider, which during the early stages of World War One menaced the British fleet off the East Coast of Africa.

Under *Fregattenkapitan* Max Loeff the 3,800-ton warship carried a full complement of 322 officers and crew and was the largest such vessel seen at that time in this part of the world.

On her arrival in Dar es Salaam, capital of the then German East Africa, in June 1914 she created a sensation to the local public, many of whom had never seen anything larger than an Arab dhow.

The cruiser soon became known by 'natives' as *Manoari wa bomba tatu*, Kiswahili for the warship with three tubes - the story circulated that Tanganyikans believed a ship with three funnels was more powerful than those (such as the British) with only two.

On declaration of war in August 1914 the 'KÖNIGSBERG' enjoyed a brief and successful career as a surface raider before taking shelter in the Rufiji Delta where she became the focal point of one of the most protracted engagements between the British and German navies.

Author Kevin Patience lived in East Africa for many years where he developed a keen interest in the region's naval and railway history.

### INFORMATIVE

In fact he is well-known in Mombasa for his previous historical publications:

*"Steam in East Africa", "Zanzibar and the Shortest War in History", "Zanzibar and the Bububu Railway", "Zanzibar and Loss of H.M.S. Pegasus", and "Steam Twilight".*

The recent publication of *'KÖNIGSBERG - A German East African Raider'* marks his most ambitious project to date:

A tightly written, brilliantly researched (with lots of informative maps and old photographs from German museums and British archives) and beautifully illustrated historical document which will surely become the basis for a 'megabucks Hollywood' film production.

All the ingredients are there:

Courage under pressure, military types in colourful uniforms, international espionage, daring young men in their flying machines, numerous and

dangerous naval engagements, heart break, scandal, gallant decisions and most callous expediency, set against the steamy and tropical backdrop of the Rufiji River Delta.

It took Patience almost two decades of research and correspondence in preparing the final manuscript which variously lists sources and credits in Australia, Bahrain, Germany, Holland, Hong Kong,

Kenya, South Africa, Tanzania, The United Kingdom, the United States, and Zanzibar.

An opportunity to meet two survivors of the 'Rufiji Incident' gave him at first hand details that were not recorded elsewhere, together with many original photographs and documents.

The author of numerous articles on military and transport history in recognised journals,

Kevin Patience is presently based in the Middle East - where he operates a diving and salvage company in Bahrain.

A limited number of signed copies of *'KÖNIGSBERG - A German East African Raider'* are now on sale at Bahari Bookshop Mombasa, the Kilimanjaro Hotel bookshop Dar es Salaam, and from Nancy Galloway at Ocean Tours in Zanzibar.

It would make an ideal Christmas present for 'history buffs' and can be ordered direct at Sterling 14 or U.S. \$26 dollars by E-mail to:

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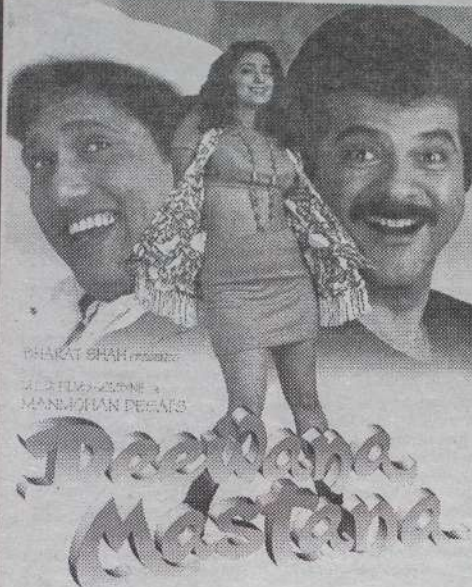
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**TUESDAY 28/10/97 (FOR 1 DAY ONLY)**  
**JURMANA**

Tuesday at 6.00 & 9.30 pm  
\*ING: Ashwini Bhave & Mithun  
Admission: Stall 60/=, Balcony 70/=

**WEDNESDAY 29/10/97 (FOR 1 DAY ONLY)**  
**English Babu Desi Mem**

Wednesday at 6.00 & 9.30 pm  
\*ING: Shah Rukh Khan & Sonali Bendre  
Admission: Stall 60/=, Balcony 70/=

**THURSDAY 30/10/97 (FOR 1 DAY ONLY)**  
**COOLIE NO. 1**

Thursday at 6.00 & 9.30 pm  
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**A Hilarious Roller Coaster Showing At Both Cinemas**

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This hilarious roller coaster starts off with Raja (Anil Kapoor) and his friend Gafoor (Johnny Lever) who blackmarket tickets at a train station.

One day, Raja manages to steal a large amount of money from the railway station and runs off to Mumbai.

Here he meets Dr. Neha Kapoor, a psychiatrist who is treating Anupam Kher's son Bunu (Govinda) of a multitude of phobias.

**FAVOURITE**

Raja's heart does a double somersault when he sees such a vivacious woman, but he is not alone, for Bunu is also enamoured by his favourite doctor.

Neha goes on a holiday with

her father to Ooty for her uncle's marriage and of course, Raja and Bunu land up there as uninvited guests, causing chaos everywhere.

The story now gets into top gear, as the situation gets more and more complicated with each passing moment.

Raja and Bunu put in their best effort to win Neha's attention and in the process try to get the better of each other.

The result - total confusion and chaos !

Things take a turn for the worse when Raja out of desperation tries to kill Bunu.

Bunu now seeks revenge and hires a contract killer, (Satish Kaushik) Pappu Pager - what a name - to bump off Raja.

Since it is showing at both theatres, you can take your pick as to which cinema you would like to watch this film at.

Showing on Tuesday at the LOTUS will be *Jurmana* starring Ashwini Bhave and Mithun.

Commencing on Wednesday, again for one day only is *English Babu Desi Mem* with Shah Rukh Khan and Sonali Bendre.

This film is a lift from a classic Hollywood film which had Sophia Loren in the lead.

Govinda will tickle you again with *Karishma Kapoor* in *Coolie No. 1* showing on Thursday for one day only.

At the KENYA CINEMA in the meantime, you can see *Master of Love* which commences on Tuesday, starring Barbara Bouchet and Tina Aumont in a film strictly for adults only.

Film Preview by  
**Anjum Asotia**

**Singers Presentation Of 'Fiddler On The Roof' And 'Kenny G' At Nyali Beach**

AS THE dying notes of the Musical *Chess* were floating away at the Little Theatre Club back in June this year, Musical Director Phillippe Zimmerlin was already dreaming about the next choral challenge.

Since then under his merciless metaphorical baton, the *Nyali Singers and Players* have been rehearsing for a series of Musical evenings in November.

The first of these will be on Wednesday November 19, at the Nyali Beach Hotel at 7.45 p.m. in the Malaika Room.

This will be a special Charity Event to raise funds for the *Tom Mboya Unit for the Cerebral Palsied*.

Richard Clayton, Patron of the Tom Mboya Unit is organising the event.

"The Tom Mboya Unit in Mombasa, currently cares for eleven children, most of whom suffer from cerebral palsy or who have impaired hearing, speech and mobility.

"Through close and intensive care the unit is able to develop communication skills, improve mobility and in general develop the children's self-reliance.

"I have been associated with the unit for some time now and it is a delight to see the children develop and respond to the

therapy they receive. "The unit provides a stimulating and safe environment, for the children, but it is in need of some additional items for occupational therapy.

"I simply felt that it would be nice if we could sing, entertain the Public and raise some funds for a very deserving cause.

"I must add that the Nyali Beach Hotel has been very supportive in offering us excellent bar prices, free use of the Malaika Room and facilities and best of all some tempting prizes

for the raffle".

The musical bill of fare will include a selection of medleys from *Porgy and Bess*, *The Carpenters*, *West Side Story*, *Fiddler on the Roof*, and some novel instrumental interludes: four hands at the piano, Phillippe and friends play *Kenny G*, a tiptoe through the woodwinds and more.

In all there should be something for all tastes.

Tickets are now on sale at the Nyali Beach Hotel and from members of the Nyali Singers at a price of K.Shs. 700/= which includes a hot and cold finger buffet.

Please do come along and support this event.

Theatre Notes by  
**THE SPIAN**

**KENYA CINEMA**  
NOW SHOWING

**DEEWANA MASTANA**  
\*ING: Anil Kapoor; Juhi Chawla; Govinda (General Exhibition)



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# Prime Risk Factor For Heart Disease

BY NOW most people know that the number one killer in America and Europe is Heart Disease.

already showing signs and symptoms of heart disease, either because of cigarette smoking or obesity.

It is very important that the word finally gets across the children, adolescents and adults that regular physical

activity is not meant to be used just as a means for losing or maintaining weight but as a way to improve cardiovascular endurance and combat heart disease.

Doctors are turning more and more to personal trainers and lifestyle and weight management consultants in an effort to help with the development of effective plans for their clients that involve lifestyle changes.

Brisk walking for 30 minutes, three times a week on either an indoor treadmill or outside is all it takes to get fit and improve your health. Everyone has time for that!



It also isn't a surprise to find out that physical inactivity is one of the prime risk factors for heart disease.

To help drive the point home, American Heart Association has recently revised and simplified its guidelines in an effort to helping in the prevention of this deadly disease.

None of the recommendations are actually new but they are now targeted towards children as well as adults.

Preventive methods need to begin in childhood as many children in today's society are

# "OPERATION SMILE" TEAM AT WORK IN MOMBASA

## American Surgeons Mend Children With Facial Deformities

IT WAS a Sunday full of enjoyment for the 32-strong combined Kenyan/American 'Operation Smile' team at Mombasa with the United Touring Company hosting a full day tour for them in its big air-conditioned coach in appreciation of what they are doing as 'volunteers' to give a new chance at life for the many young folk at the Coast.

Led by Dr. Robert Rubin from California, they had already been in Mombasa for one week screening youngsters in need of reconstructive surgery for such deformities as cleft lips and palate.

### BOMBOLULU

The next day, Monday (October 13) and continuing until Friday they were operating on at least 50 children at the Coast General Hospital.

With screening continuing in the early part of the week even more were expected to undergo corrective surgery - this service

being provided 'free of charge'.

With James Geke, UTC's well informed guide, they notably visited 400 yrs. old Fort Jesus, but the old established Mackinnon Market, the Akamba Woodcarvers' Co-operative at Port Reitz, then on to the Bombolulu Handicraft and the Cultural Centre where they had a traditional African Lunch and were entertained by folk dancers, their day long tour ending at the Bamburi Nature Park - described as a man-made 'Garden of Eden'.

'Operation Smile' which offers hope to children with deformities is fifteen years old and has so far medically treated 21,000 children in the USA and has undertaken 20,000 surgeries in fifteen

developing countries of the world.

This Mission is over-seen by a Board of Directors.

It has been instrumental in securing government's co-operation that 'Operation Smile' can conduct medical missions in Kenya. There is still much work to be done here with many hundreds of children suffering with facial deformities.

Today 'Operation Smile' has provided life-altering surgery to 1,948 children and young adults here.

Other sites in Kenya this year have been at Nairobi, Nakuru and Kisumu.

'Operation Smile' is supported by a network of 28,000 volunteers nationwide in America.

It is a non-profit, private, non-secretarian organisation.

It also provides medical training and continuing education for health professionals both in America and abroad.

More than 16,000 physicians worldwide have received either on-site training in sophisticated craniofacial and microsurgery techniques or have participated in Physician Training Programmes sponsored for the last three years at hospitals in Norfolk, USA.

'Operation Smile' was founded in 1982 by Dr. William P. Magee, Jr. - a plastic surgeon and his wife, Kathleen, a nurse and clinical social worker.

In 1981 they joined a volunteer medical mission to the Philippines working with a team of American doctors to help children suffering from cleft lips and palates.

What they found was overwhelming - children ravaged by life-threatening and grotesque deformities.

Among them were a teenager resting a massive facial tumour on her hand, and another with a bandana masking the disease that had already eaten away his mouth and nose.

'Everywhere we turned, there was a sea of deformities' Kathy Magee is reported as saying.

'People pushed their babies at us, tugged at our sleeves with tears in their eyes and begged us to help their children'.

### PHILIPPINES

The Magees decided they would have to return to the Philippines to help those who had been left behind.

So, 'Operation Smile' was born. It has grown into a network of volunteers and medical missions transforming thousands of lives.

Dr. Magee is reported as saying in America 'the progression of smiles across the world is growing.'

As we continue to take care of hundreds of children around the world, we give them a new chance at life, a chance they receive because many people were willing to sacrifice a little bit of themselves for others in need'.

The leader of the Mombasa team, Dr. Robert Rubin, was on his 8th mission with 'Operation Smile' which has taken him to different parts of the world.

At the end of the day's outing hosted by the UTC, he said 'we are most grateful for this most enjoyable and interesting interlude in our mission here.'

It was very thoughtful of UTC and very much appreciated'.



ARE YOU alive today because of God's Love or Good Luck?

I believe your response to this question is an evidence of your attitude towards God.

I read somewhere recently that: "To be born is a Must, and to live is Good Luck".

One who understood God's love left us the following words: "For me to live is Christ and to die is gain".

Anybody who chooses to respond to God's love indeed becomes a blessing not only to God but to all who come in contact with.

Remember Fanny Crosby who was born in 1820, as an infant she caught a slight cold that inflamed her eyes and eventually resulted in blindness.

She became known as "aunt Fanny", the world's best hymn writer.

Even in her early years, Fanny wrote poetry that showed greatness of her talent.

Here's a sample of her very first poems:

"Oh! What a happy soul I am, although I cannot see, I am resolved that in this world, contented I will be, how many blessings I enjoy that other people don't weep and sigh because I am blind, I cannot nor I win!"

Those who know God's love are aware that His dealings with all of us are based on His mercy and not on our merit or good luck.

In (lamentations, 3:22-23) we read, "it is of the Lord's mercies that we are not consumed, because his compassions fail not."

They are new every morning; great is His faithfulness."

I like the eternal idea that God is love and that He never makes a mistake, and therefore we must ever

matheson held dearest: the spirit of Christian optimism, which spirits also characterised his preaching and life.

It is said that when George Matheson died in 1906, his grave was lined with red roses as a token of appreciation to this great preacher, theologian and poet who

pierced hands of Jesus revealed the love - filled heart of God".

Those in our midst who know they live because of God's love make right use of God's times as they await, "well done" from God.

The composer has written: "earthly friend would prove untrue, doubts and fears assail, one still loves and cares for you, one who will not fail".

How true for God's love never fails, we can count on it.

It has been wisely said;

"Trust in yourself and you are doomed to disappointment; trust in your friends and they will die and live you; trust in money and you may have it taken from you; trust in reputation and some slanderous tongue may blast it; but trust in God and you are never to be confounded in time or eternity!"

All these because of God's love and not good luck.

Rev. Nicodemus Waka, Nairobi.

## Our Heritage Of Faith

keep this in mind when we contemplate the dealings of our heavenly father with his own unfaithful love is as much expressed in his care for the believer undergoing untold sorrow or agony as it is in the miraculous deliverance from the suffering itself.

Christine Wood says that; "George Matheson was born in Glasgow on march 27, 1842.

As a boy he suffered from defective vision and at 18 was virtually blind.

However this handicap did not prevent him from entering Glasgow university where he studied for 9 years and won honours in logic, moral philosophy and English literature.

The theme of 'O love that will not let me go' epitomises all that George

devoted his life to such loving, self-sacrificing service to both God and his fellow men.

It is said, the combination of love and fear is the key to holy living and how much we are willing to sacrifice is the measure of our love.

It is wisely said; "that the nail-

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### 'THE PUNISHMENT' - A Modern Fable

"THE WORST punishment the Greek Gods could think up for the rebellious Sisyphus was futility: the eternal repetition of enforced action without any possibility of progress.

"Time and again Sisyphus had to roll his rock up a steep slope, and time and again, once he had reached the top, the stone escaped him and rolled down into the valley.

"However the Gods forgot that over the course of time the stone would wear down.

"The sharp edges that cut Sisyphus's hands and made them bleed became smooth during the first century.

"During the next 500 years the irregularities on the rock's surface were smoothed out too, so that laborious pushing turned increasingly into easy rolling.

"Over the course of the next thousand years the rock became ever smaller and the slope less steep.

"Finally one could hardly speak of a rock any longer: only a pebble remained.

"Recently Sisyphus hit on the idea of putting this pebble in the pouch where he carried his credit cards, happy pills, and tranquilizers.

"Now he takes the lift every morning to the 28th floor of the office building erected on the site of his punishment and descends again in the evening."

- Stephen Lockner (translated from) "Ein Mann mit blauen Haaren".



# PLEASE 'SAVE OUR RARE FLORA'

I HAVE just received a recent issue of *Coastweek*, in which I read an article about a new tourist establishment on the Kenya South Coast.

I am extremely concerned to see that the owner/manager is apparently using 'wild orchids' as interior plants for decoration.

Is he not aware that the *Ansellia gigantea* Leopard Orchids were protected by the law sometime between 1989 and 1990?

Prior to that many mature 'dourm palms' were being chopped down to obtain the clumps of orchids which were sold to the big tourists hotels, and displayed in totally unsuitable places where they slowly died only to be thrown out and replaced with a new lot.

Fortunately this was drawn to the attention of Beatrice Khayota of the East African Herbarium, and new laws were drawn up to halt this wanton destruction of trees and plants that would have lived for many more years in their natural habitat.

I hope and trust that those concerned will be informed of the law, and not be responsible for the destruction of any more 'dourm palms' and orchids.

There are plenty of other ways to decorate tourist establishments without harming the flora and fauna.

Yours sincerely,  
Juanita Carberry, LONDON.

## This Means Taxing An Industry To Death!

Did you know that w.e.f. August 01, 1997 the Duty on imported wines went up from 25 per cent to K. shs. 100/= per proof litre - regardless of what the alcohol content is, the Duty is now based on the 87 per cent volume.

There are 09 litres in a case of 12 x 0.7 ltr. bottles, hence the duty alone is K. shs. 900/- per case or approx. 75.00 per bottle plus 40 per cent excise compounded plus 16 per cent VAT thereby taxing a bottle of wine at least 100 per cent.

Hence if the landed cost per bottle of wine is say K. shs. 300/- the Government is charging K. shs. 309/- on top of this before the importer or hotels/restaurants even can consider their profit margin.

How to kill the golden goose even faster by preventing the few remaining tourists to "enjoy" a costly glass of wine".

Cheers!  
'Frustrated Hotelier'

## Mariakani Experience

I HAVE ENJOYED visiting Mariakani location recently.

Mariakani is to the north of Mazaras on the Mombasa-Nairobi highway.

I was accompanied by my second son and his wife.

It has been 25 years since my last visit and I was surprised to see many changes.

A lot of new buildings have come up and businesses appear booming.

There were a lot of our Dawoodi Bohras then, but now the number has fallen to a few households.

There is one thing that is the traditional hallmark of the Mariakani-ites - a warm-hearted amiability that attracts you to them.

## GUJERATI ON THE K.B.C.T.V.

I AM a keen fan of the Gujarati Dramas screened on KBC Television on Sundays from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m.

The programmes are interesting and fun to watch.

The people there offer a pleasant hospitality and are very kind and polite.

Congratulations to these affectionate souls of Mariakani.

May the Almighty bless them abundantly with happiness and good health.

Karim A. Karimjee - MOMBASA.

## 'OLD TOWN' HOOLIGANS

AS THE sun sets on the backstreets of the Old Town of Mombasa, a gang of self-styled, bhangi-smoking, miraa chewing youths take to the dark alleys.

They enjoy loud music, wild laughter and dirty jokes.

These are Mombasa's modern anti-social menace.

I have reported this matter personally to the local Central Police Station, dialled the Police 'Hot-line' telephone a number of times - but no response came and the matter was not seriously investigated.

It appears that the security providers are themselves distancing away from these 'Old Town Hooligans'.

I would like to hereby voice my concern over the disturbances of peace and disorderly behaviour these youths are causing and call upon all those concerned to act now.

'Concerned', MOMBASA.

**YOUR LETTERS TO**  
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## 'YUROPEENIZING THE INGLISH LANGWIJ'

THE NEW EUROPEAN Union commissioners have announced that agreement has been reached to adopt English as the preferred language for European communications, rather than German, which was the runner-up option.

As part of the negotiations, Her Majesty's Government conceded that English spelling had some room for improvement and has accepted a five-year phased plan for what will be known as EuroEnglish (Euro 4 short!).

In the first year, "s" will be used instead of the soft "c".

Certainly, civil servants will relish this news with joy.

Also, the hard "c" will be replaced by "k".

Not only will this clear up konfusion, but typewriters can have one less letter.

There will be growing publik enthusiasm in the second year, when the troublesome "ph" will be replaced by "f". This will make words like "fotograf" 20 percent shorter.

In the third year, publik akseptance of the new spelling can be expected to reach the stage where more komplikated changes are possible.

Governments will encourage the removal of double letters, which

have always ben a deterrent to akurate spelling.

Also, al wil agree that the horible mas of silent "e"s in the languag is disgraful, and they would go.

By the fourth year, peopl wil be resektiv to steps such as replasing "th" by "z" and "w" by "v".

During the fifz year, ze unesesary "o" can be dropt from words containing "ou", and similar

changes vud of kurs be aplid to ozer kombinations of leters.

After zis fifz yer, ve vil hav a reil sensibel riten styl.

Zer vil be no mor trubls or difkultis and evrivun vil find it ezi tu understand ech ozer.

Ze drem vil finall kum tru.

Have a Nice Day!  
Fayaz Ailbhai, Florida, USA.

## GOOD ARTICLES ABOUT KENYA!

HELLO!! I was so pleased to see *CoastWeek* on the 'net'!

It gives me a small chance to update my knowledge about the

current situation in the Kenyan coast.

Time is flying, it is now eleven years since I visited Kenya.

Although time goes by I can not forget Kenya.

And there is right now an opportunity for me to visit Mombasa again.

I am a journalist at *Sundsvalls Tidning* and as such I will do some major articles about Kenya.

Mostly from former citizens of Sundsvalls point of view - they now live in various parts of Kenya, but also about new touristic places of interest for a larger public.

My small paper have a joint venture with *FLT, Forenade landsortstidningar*, with a circulation of 1,7 million copies.

See you all soon I hope!

Lotte Nord (former Charlotte Wiklund), *Sundsvalls Tidning*, SWEDEN.

lotte.n@stonline.se

[[ Charlotte Wiklund was a Swedish 'Exchange Student' living near Bamburi and studying at a local school in Mombasa during the 'seventies' - Ed ]]

## NAIROBI STOCK MARKET REPORT - October 17, 1997

TRADING DAY	TURNOVER (KSHS)	NSE INDEX	NO. DEALT	MOST ACTIVE
MONDAY	14,394,724	3396.15	248	Kenya Breweries
TUESDAY	8,084,938	3381.09	230	Kenya Airways
WEDNESDAY	6,167,303	3358.44	249	Kenya Airways
THURSDAY	19,537,941	3314.74	291	Sasini Tea & Coffee
FRIDAY	28,253,406	3321.49	225	Sasini Tea & Coffee
WEEK TOTAL TURNOVER	76,438,312			1,464,341
CHANGE OVER LAST WEEK	-58.9%			-73.3%
AVERAGE DAILY TURNOVER	15,287,662			292,868
WEEK AVERAGE NSE INDEX	3354.38			8
CHANGE OVER LAST WEEK	58.88 points			2
TOP 5 WINNERS THIS WEEK	% CHANGE OVER LAST WEEK	TOP 5 LOSERS THIS WEEK	% CHANGE OVER LAST WEEK	
ICDC Investments	+16.7%	E.A Portland Cement	-22.9%	
Marshalls E.A	+15.6%	Bamburi Cement	-21.9%	
Pan Africa Insurance	+5.6%	Kenya Commercial Bank	-10.6%	
National Industrial Credit	+2.0%	Athi River Mining	-7.3%	
Barclays Bank	+1.9%	Lonrho Motors	-7.0%	

AVERAGE NSE 20 share index for the week ending 17th October, lost 58.88 point to stand at 3354.38.

Turnover for the week declined by 58.9 per cent from Kes. 186 million to 76 million.

While number of shares dealt decreased by 73 per cent to stand at 1,464,341 and the total deals for the week increased from 1,103 to 1,243 in a week that saw eight counters advance against 22 declines.

The highest percentage gains recorded for the week were by ICDC Investments which went up by Kes. 5/75 to Kes. 40/25, Marshalls E.A. gained Kes. 5/- to stand at Kes. 37/-, while Pan Africa Insurance closed at Kes. 42/25 up from Kes. 40/- last week.

National Industrial Credit jumped to Kes. 50/- up from Kes. 49/- while Barclays Bank closed Kes. 2/- higher at Kes. 110/-.

On the losing end, E.A Portland Cement declined to Kes. 27/- from Kes. 35/-, Bamburi Cement lost 8/75 to close at Kes. 31/25 while Kenya Commercial Bank declined by Kes. 9/50 to Kes. 80/50, Athi River Mining lost 80 cents to close at Kes. 10/20 and Lonrho Motors shed 3/- to close at Kes. 40/-.

The most active counter for the week was Sasini Tea and Coffee with a total of 337,000 shares followed by Kenya Airways and Kenya Breweries with 252,000 and 138,000 shares respectively.

In the bond Market the CBK floating rate bond issue No. 5 dealt Kes. 1.2 Billion worth of bonds to close at 97.0285 per cent.

The CBK floating rate bond issue No. 4 dealt Kes. 507 million worth of bonds to close at 97.7099 per cent.

Issue No. 3 dealt Kes. 216 million worth of bonds to close at 98.6480 per cent.

There were no deals on the EADB Bond.

## SURF\*NEWS

### AN EASY READ

I AM a Kenyan studying at Imperial College Of Science, Technology and Medicine in London city.

I was pleasantly surprised to discover that *Coastweek* have a website, and I must say it's a well laid-out and easy to go through.

It is a good thing that we, Kenyans studying abroad, can still keep in touch with all that's going on at home. It is a comforting feeling and makes us feel like we're not fully out of the picture.

I read all the issues.

Keep up the good work and aim even higher. *Asante sana!*  
<miraa.mirza@ic.ac.uk>

## One Down - Nine Hundred Thousand, Nine Hundred And Ninety Nine ... To Go!

Dear Mr *Coastweek* Editor:

I AM an American tourist planning to visit Kenya for two weeks starting September 17th, 1997.

My wife and I will be spending a couple of days in Nairobi but most of our time will be on safari.

In light of the most recent violence in Mombasa, I was wondering how concerned I should be for my personal safety, and whether or not I should consider cancelling my trip?

I would appreciate your opinion. Thank you.

Brian Mann. (spanky@quest.net)

Dear Mr *Coastweek* Editor:

I WROTE a couple of weeks ago asking whether or not you thought it was safe for my wife and I to come to Kenya on safari (starting September 17th), or, in light of the recent violence we should consider cancelling our trip.

Your response was as follows:

At 01:02 P.M. 8/25/97 - 0700, you wrote:

'Situation relatively peaceful.'

'Have no hesitation in recommending your visiting to Kenya for a warm and wonderful holiday.'

'COASTWEEK Editor'

Do you still think that it is safe for tourists on safari?

I would really appreciate your updated opinion. Gratefully,

Brian Mann. (spanky@quest.net)

'Dear Brian:

'TODAY, fortunately, no tourist has been targeted nor seriously inconvenienced.'

'A simile might be with Northern Ireland:

'If one was to take a holiday there, presumably the tour company/agent/ hotel would advise you to stay far away from the Shankhill Road area:

'And, instead, enjoy the no doubt wonderful hospitality of the ordinary people in the peaceful parts of Belfast?'

'I would still, with no hesitation, recommend your holiday here. Regards'

'COASTWEEK Editor'

Dear Mr *Coastweek* Editor:

I JUST wanted to send you a note of thanks for taking the time to answer my questions regarding travelling in Kenya my recent E-mails.

My wife and I truly had a wonderful time on our safari and found everyone that we met to be delightful.

Thank you again for your reassurance.

Best of luck in all your endeavours. Sincerely,

Debbie and Brian Mann. (spanky@quest.net)



## Rotary Dinner At Nyali Beach



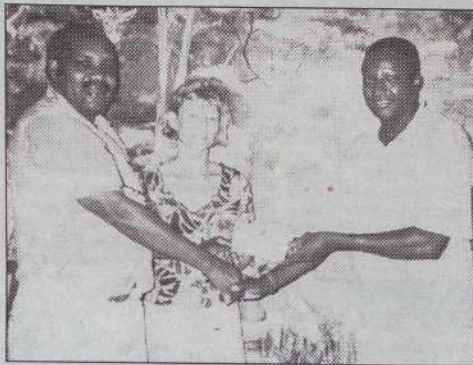
ROTARY DISTRICT Governor Nelson Kawalya (fourth right) and his representative Vijay Talwar (fifth right) are seen with Rotary Chairmen at the Coast. They are, from left, Mombasa Central John Mruttu, Mombasa North Coast Charles Karigithu, Mombasa-Bahari Nabil Zakhem, Mombasa Jitesh Shah, Diani Quaid Mohamedali and Kilindini Afzal Khan and are seen at a dinner party hosted in Mr. Kawalya's honour at the Nyali Beach Hotel.



MANAGING DIRECTOR United Touring Company, Kenya Jonathan Oakes (third right) with Manager UTC Malindi Ali Mirza (second right) and some of the 24 recipients of Long Service Awards. They are, from left, Driver and Guide Amrani Kibawana (15 years), UTC's Area Director Coast Khalid Shapi (20 years), Malindi Workshop Foreman Abdulkader Ayub (25 years), and Mechanic Omar Hussein (15 years).



LIONS CLUB of Mombasa Island held its 1997-98 Installation Night during a grand dinner party at the Travellers Beach Hotel. The outgoing Chairman Dr. Dinesh Soni (right) hands over the Chain of Office to incoming Chairman Kirti Varia during the occasion.



CHAIRMAN OF the Malindi Green Town Movement Godfrey Karume (left) and adviser of the Green Town Projects Ingrid Dutchard (centre) receive a cheque of Shs. 10,000 from the Coast Regional Manager of the United Insurance Company Saiyalele Ole Nkoyo towards the construction of a garbage store in Malindi.

## Best Interact Club 1997



AMIT RUDA (left) Chairman Interact Club 1996-97 of the Aga Khan High School receives a trophy from Rotarian Atzal Khan, Chairman of the Rotary Club of Kilindini, for the Best Interact Club 1997 in District 9200.

THE CRY "Dolphins" caused our guests to abandon their teas and coffees as they got into the most advantageous positions to see.

For most of them it was the first time they had seen dolphins. Dreams and ambitions were being fulfilled.

Barely outside the Shimoni-Wasini channel a group of about eight young spotted dolphins swam up to our dhow "Pombou", as if to check us out.

As often happens, there was no sign of a dorsal fin prior to a dolphin suddenly breaking the silence with a "blow" as it glided through the surface alongside the boat.

Cameras froze the dolphin movements with their clicks, while camcorders recorded their graceful dance around the boat.

It is always the young dolphins that are the most playful, even to the point of showing off.

On the boat, however, it was the adults who showed the most excitement, scrambling and climbing from side to side for the best vantage points.

I watched one dolphin motionless under the water, separate from the others.

## Day with a Dolphin

It puzzled me that only the top of his or her head was visible - what was it doing?

Facing the boat, it seemed to stay there for a long time.

Then I realised that it was surveying us with its sonar.

From the reflections of the sound waves it was blasting us with (we couldn't hear them out of the water) it could "see" us in detail.

Most of the guests were at the front of the boat.

That was where the action was.

Mohammed, our first mate, sat like a carved figurine on the bow.

He was totally absorbed in the dolphins world.

Myself and the rest of the crew were at the back, acting like ballast.

We joked about needing Bogoa's fifty kilos that he insists he weighs, despite being the heaviest amongst us.

Longing to be nearer my dolphin friends, I stood gazing ahead.

Out of the corner of my eye I detected activity right alongside the boat. It was a dolphin jumping.

"She's pregnant", said Wilson, our captain.

As I turned to question him, less than two feet from the boat her huge form rose out of the water with power and energy beyond my imagination.

Her fully stretched length was at least two metres.

The sunlight caught the creamy whiteness of her belly.

The dark grey of the spots (which give the species their name) stood out in sharp contrast.

She was indeed very pregnant.

"She's come to show us", Wilson said. "She's very proud". I knew it was true.

Through the tears of sheer happiness that my dolphin friends always evoke in me I saw her jump once again.

She cleared the sea by a metre, her eye looking straight into mine as she levelled with me, then, with

by Margery Slinger



hardly a splash, she sank back into its depths and disappeared from view.

It was almost as if it had happened in a dream, except that the smiling faces of Wilson, Bogoa, and Kubo told me that it was a dream we had all shared it.

I said a silent farewell with the hope that with the same pride she would bring her new calf to see us.

These events happened on August 21st, 1997.

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## Special Correspondent NETA PEAL Enjoys A Comfortable Flight To London With KENYA AIRWAYS to Visit

# Shakespeare's New Look ... Elizabethan 'Globe Theatre'

NOT TO be missed on a visit to London is the 'Globe Theatre' by Southwark Bridge which is 'fantastical' and a genuine reproduction of Elizabethan craftsmanship which went into the original 'Globe' in 1599.

It was destroyed by fire 14 years later when a spark from a stage canon used in a performance of Henry VIII set light to its thatched roof.

The Elizabethan Bankside was its first entertainment district and is regarded as the 'cradle of English theatre'.

When Sam Wanamaker, a young American actor came to London in 199 he sat out to visit the site of Shakespear's Globe.

He was amazed to find that the only testimony to its existence was a blackened bronze plaque on the wall of a brewery.

He conceived for a litter memorial to the greatest playwright in western civilisation - a replica of the 'Globe' itself.

His enthusiasm, tenacity and energy inspired worldwide support to rebuild it as 'faithfully as scholarship and craftsmanship could achieve just a few hundred yards from where Shakespear's original theatre stood.

Sam did not leave to see the fulfilment of his dream for he died in 1993.

Its replica opened three years later.

Today the International Shakespear's Globe Theatre founded by Sam Wanamaker, CBE, has more than 7,000 friends worldwide.

Master craftsmen working with green oak, brick, lime, goat's hair and water reeds have re-created this Tudor theatre.

### SUMPTUOUS

Buried under its sumptuous and very colourful stage, which during performance is strewn with rushes, is a 'Time Capsule' to which some 800 schools in Britain contributed.

Leading in this effort to store away a slice of present day civilisation for thousands of years is the Time Capsule Society based at Oglethorpe University, USA.

It has attracted worldwide response.

Helping fund this very ambitious Globe project are companies, schools, charities and individuals.

As you enter the courtyard all pavingstones have been engraved with the names of their sponsors.

Among them are mementoes to parents, while two are from the Worshipful Company of Plasterers'.

revival of the blacksmith's art in Britain.

It was one of the largest hangers in Greenham Common, UK, long since abandoned by the US Air Force, that the gigantic form of the Globe's stage and tiring house was painstakingly put together.

It is recorded that when the Lord Chamberlain's men built the first 'Globe' on the Bankside in 1599 they were moving to a cosmopolitan and artistic neighbourhood.

They found an area which provided a home for all branches of the arts and entertainment industries.

The popular image of the Southwark then embraced its brothels, animal bating arenas and the playhouse which stood a short distance from

St. Bride's Church, Canon Street Station, Northwest Tower and the top of Lloyds building.

The theatre is the centrepiece of the International Shakespear's Globe Centre - an education, entertainment and a cultural complex inspired by the determination and vision of the late actor and director, Sam Wanamaker.

The exhibition tells the story of Shakespear's workplace.

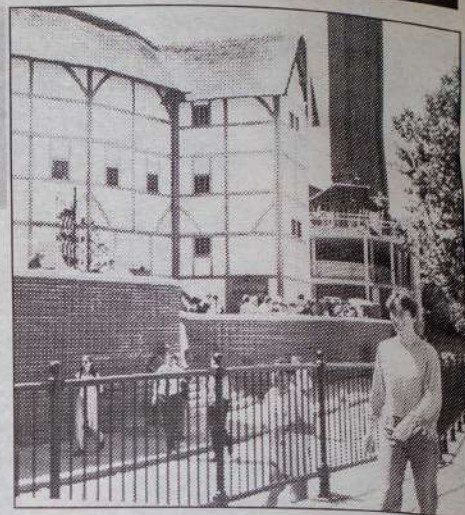
### RAUCOUS ...

This two tiered playhouse was packed when I visited it at the end of July, while standing on all sides at the pit within touching distance of the actors were the 'groundlings' who pay £1 to stand for a three-and-a-half hour show.

However, as in the past they can come and go as they wish.

This area is open to the skies

Special Report by  
**NETA PEAL**



SHAKESPEARE'S new-look GLOBE THEATRE.

Royalty and nobility are most dashing!

Of interest is the fact that in those days a single Elizabethan Ruff took twenty yards of fine linen hand-sewn and gathered into a neck-band of 15 inches.

expressions as 'give me your lips for a kiss'.

Shakespear's 'Globe' is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. with performances from Monday to Saturday at 7 p.m. and on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 2 p.m. Seat tickets are from £ five.

Nearby Stations are London Bridge, Canon Street, Blackfriars and Waterloo. Underground trains and buses go there.

In September 1999 the International Centre will be celebrating the 400th Anniversary of the original opening of the 'Globe' Theatre.

It hopes by then to complete its International Centre with the opening of the educational facilities, exhibition halls and Indigo Jones Theatre.

### ATTENTIVE

Just over £6 million is still needed to do so.

There is much to see and enjoy in the UK and a most comfortable and relaxing way of travelling there is with Kenya Airways - the national airlines with staff out to achieve perfection in their tasks.

Its wide bodied Airbus A310-300 has a most efficient air-conditioning system, while crew offer a most attentive service.

I was particularly impressed by the KA Staff at the check-in counter at Moi International Airport at five on a Friday morning.

You arrive all sleepy-eyed to receive a rousing welcome and all the help imaginable.

This was also experienced at the Heathrow check-in and when reconfirming a return flight.

Thick carpeting at the Heathrow makes the hike to the Baggage Hall a comfortable experience, while trolleys are now available shortly after reaching the terminal when disembarking from a flight.

Previously one had to reach the Baggage Hall to collect one.

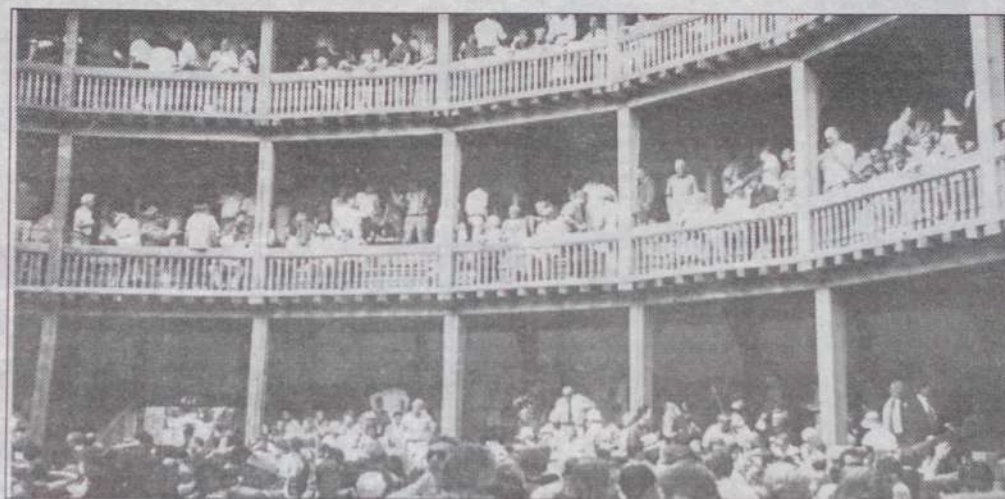
The arrival of luggage is usually very fast.

On the flight the food was good and very much enjoyed for breakfast was the delicious Banana Yoghurt made from Channel Island milk cream to go with your coffee and Frank Cooper's marmalade, one of the best in the world.

There were also fresh rolls - white and wholemeal.

All drinks are 'free' in economy class and include real fruit juice also a selection of wines, spirits and beer.

Customer Service by Kenya Airways at Jomo Kenyatta International Airport was found very efficient and also noted was the helpfulness of the Kenya Airports Authority Staff.



THE GLOBE is a living, working theatre, where plays are performed in daylight before standing audiences.

The 'Globe' is one of the building projects that is using traditional plasterwork.

Other sponsors include the foundation for sports and the arts - a charity formed from three major football pool companies - and BAT which provided its very imposing foyer.

The majestically designed front entrance gates were the brainchild of Richard Quinell, founder of the British Artist Blacksmiths Association in 1978, and manager of the Fire and Iron Gallery in Leatherhead who, more than anyone else, is responsible for the

the River Thames.

But Southwark was also Elizabethan London's equivalent of Paris' Left Bank, not only in sleaziness but in providing a home for many artists often of foreign origin.

Southwark was also important for the manufacturer of sculpture.

### WATERLOO

Today from the Bankside along which one can walk to Waterloo Station, can be seen across the river St. Paul's Cathedral, City of London School, Unilever Building,

and there is no protection against rain.

In Elizabethan times it was there prerogative to jostle and jeer, throw apple cores and orange peels at the actors, for the original 'Globe' was surrounded by several raucous taverns and bawdy houses.

Today's society is more refined and there are not the same 'outside attractions'.

Extensive wardrobe research was carried out resulting in present day actors wearing realistic 16th century clothes.

Those for French and English

Like in any of Shakespear's plays 'The life of Henry Fifth' can be read as history, poetry or myth.

For its re-opening season, the 'Globe' chose to explore the 'myth'.

The performance by the Red Company was brilliant particularly that by Mark Rylance who is also the Artistic Director of The Globe.

He played the lead part and received the long and standing ovation.

In accordance with Elizabethan times, there was no actress in the cast, female roles being played by men. Some romantic scenes between Katherina, the daughter of King Charles VI of France, and King Harry V being delightfully played by Roby Cockerell.

Some interesting quotes from the play included King Harry V declaring when planning to grab France 'we shall bend her to our rule or break her into pieces.'

On finding the battle not an easy one he told his men 'we are in great danger so greater should our courage be'.

However the two Kings sickened at the loss of life of so many young men found an amicable solution - King Harry of England marrying the King of France's daughter, thus bringing about a fusion of royal dynasties and peace!

One is most impressed by the richness of the spoken word in Elizabethan times with such



THE VIEW of Southwark Bridge from London's new 'Globe Theatre' - scene of an Elizabethan-style theatre revival.



# LUCKY CATCH

THE RECENT heavy rains have wreaked havoc in a lot of places in the Coast and is set to continue for a bit longer.

People have died and have been displaced and businesses have been affected in different ways.

The farmer, who normally cries out for rain, has been caught with his pants down by the ferocity of the rain.

The motorist has had to suffer untold harassment as well though this does not compare with the human misery that the uncharacteristic downpours have occasioned.

That the impact of such unusual weather could have been less especially with proper planning is obvious.

Kachumbari came to my local on Monday evening and let his vitriol off on this issue whilst I tried to shut my ears to his trade.

## MOTORISTS

What he said made me sit up and think and I thought it would be nice to share his thoughts.

For the motorist, the first thing which our local authority should have taken seriously was the state of cleanliness in the town.

There have been numerous meetings to discuss how to go about it, who should be allowed to do what and when.

Press releases have been made about the results of disagreements in such meetings.

The net result is that very little has happened despite the high expectations from the residents of the island.

# Very Little Progress On Town Cleanliness Despite High Expectations From Islanders

We have seen a few people removing grass cover from the garbage piled in the central reserve of the roads.

We have seen a few people cleaning the gullies and drainage at the side of the roads.

The mountains of garbage that 'wananchi' have made are being collected... slowly.

Some of the flower beds in town are being attended... half heartedly.

The idea is there but the application leaves a lot to be desired.

In even better developments, the roads are being recarpeted.

The prioritisation of which roads were really in need of this attention has left Mombasa residents wondering about the criteria used.

It obviously wasn't the most gain for the largest number of residents.

That is neither here nor there. However, the question is how long will the recarpeting last?

The root cause of potholes on any road surface is stagnant water.

It then needs some heavy loads to go over it repeatedly which creates micro fissures in the tarmac surface.

These then develop into potholes.

Cleaning the gullies is fine: It takes care of the rubbish immediately next to the road.

However, the rubbish that is lying

in the water collecting area will still stay and will wash down with the first downpour.

A good illustration of this is the infamous pool next to the entrance to the Kongowea wholesale market.

The men from the local authority are known to diligently clean the sand traps and gullies on this stretch of road yet every time there is a downpour, it quickly floods.

This is because the rubbish

downpour to cause flooding.

The main storm drains that empty the built up areas suffer from the same problem.

A lot of them have mushroomed without any form of physical planning, which the local authorities are supposed to do.

Those not complying with the regulations are supposed to be stopped by the officers in the local authority.

This does not happen since a lot of times this will mean the loss of political goodwill from the potential residents.

It is also a money spinner for those who wink and nudge and turn a blind eye to the flouting of the regulations.

The result is that houses, kiosks and other structures are put up without them complying to the minimum requirements in terms of the infrastructure that services the construction.

Every time we create an open space we reduce the residence of time of water on the surface.

This means that it will quickly collect and cause flooding if there isn't sufficient room for it to drain away and find a way to the sea.

In every new construction one must provide for sufficient drainage and that should in turn connect to one provided by the local authority that will lead it away.

These are not there or if they are they suffer from the same problem as the ones by the sides of the

road.

They may be cleaned once in a while but any downpour will wash all the garbage littered in the streets and lanes between the houses into the drain.

This blocks the public drainage and leads to flooding not only of housing areas but also of roads.

Kachumbari tells me that the scenes in the Kisauni, Magongo, Kongowea and so forth were pitiful but also had some lighter moments.

People were wading through the floods with clothes pulled up to the midriff.

Among all the people trying to get out one found also 'sufurias' full of whatever it was that was left over from the Saturday night meals.

## PIT LATRINES

Others were simply floated off from shelving in kitchen where they were waiting to be used.

Ducks and turkeys were also having a field day swimming amongst people and all the stray animals that were desperately trying to get away.

Sewage was also finding its way from the overflowing pit latrines so common in all those areas into this free-for-all.

In all this, people were still smiling.

As Kachumbari says, if we do not keep our town clean and properly repaired, something will soon come round and tell us so in a rather emphatic way.



Coast Drive with **PATRICK OBATH**

strawn all along the road and on the approach road to the markets is not cleaned regularly.

So with the first downpour, all the plastic bags, vegetable refuse, soil and so forth is swept by the rain and ends up clogging the drainage.

Proof of that is that after two days of rain and continuous cleaning of the gullies and sand traps in this location, it no longer floods since 'Mungu' has washed the area clean with the incessant rain.

Once the rain lets up and life goes back to normal, then the accumulation of litter will commence and wait for the next

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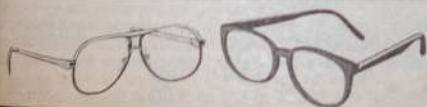
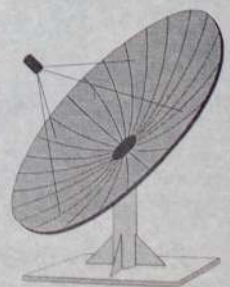


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## DON'T MISS THE FABULOUS 'JUNGLE NITE FEVER'!

THE JUNGLE Village, some 12 kilometers along the Mombasa - Malindi road will be the venue of the November 1 Jungle Nite Fever which promises lots of dancing and sumptuous dishes suitable for all pockets.

The Village, just adjacent to the famous Bora Bora night club, has been refurbished with a spacious dance floor created just next to the main bar.

The gardens with both exotic and indigenous plants

are well maintained and gives the village its traditional jungle out-look.

The six makuti thatched enclosures are well shielded with the superb vegetation quite ideal for those looking for a quiet dinner meeting or a relaxed evening away from the hustle and bustle in the town centre.

The sound of the singing love birds caged right in front of the main bar coupled with those of indigenous birds gives the village a romantic

ambiance and a semblance of a bird watchers paradise.

The Village, together with ample parking space, has an elaborate security detail to take care of the car park.

The Village, which first opened its doors in the early 1980s has over the years proved to be quite popular with the middle class clientele mainly drawn from the Nyali and Bamburi residential areas and guests from the nearby beach hotels.

The Jungle Nite Fever is

likely to introduce a new group of clientele to the village - the youth out to savour its all time favourite and well selected music spinned by some of the most experienced Disc Jockeys in town.

### MANAGEMENT

The Village management has announced that the party will be a permanent feature during the first Saturday of every month and could soon progress into being a weekly

affair depending on the demand.

Plans are at an advanced stage to introduce supplements during the Christmas season.

Besides musical entertainment, the Jungle Village offers some of the most mouth watering dishes including grilled chicken and Nyama Choma delicacies.

Beverages at the bar go at an all time happy hour price and cater for a wide range of clientele.



POOJAN KANABAR

POOJAN KANABAR has been crowned the under 14 Table Tennis champion after beating Ajul Shah 2-0 in the finals of the C. G. Punjani Table Tennis Tournament which was held at the Aga Khan Sports Centre, Mombasa.

Ajul Shah, the top seed, was until now unbeaten in this category.

In the Under 18, Poojan was seeded fourth and caused two upsets against second seed Rajeev Popat and third seed Pankaj Manek to reach the finals where he lost to Parit Shah 2-0.

## Russian Tour Operatos Hosted By Habib's Tours

KENYA HAS also received some damaging publicity in Russia concerning outbreaks of tribal violence at the coast which is being countered in the best way possible by Habib's Tours and Travel, Nairobi.

They invited sixteen travel agents from Russia to spend a week in Kenya to see for themselves how it remains a peaceful and lovely holiday destination for tourists, just as before.

They were told that no tourists had been harmed, nor targeted.

Accompanied by Hanif A. Poona, Chairman, Habib's Tours & Travel, a lunch was hosted for them by the Inter-Continental Beach Resort.

It took place on the Dhow Terrace surrounded by Palm Trees just a few yards from the sea.

In an interview there Mr. Poona explained that the company established in the 1950s is one of the oldest tours operators in Kenya and the first to bring Russian tourists here.

It opened an office in Moscow six years ago to specifically promote tourism to East Africa from Eastern bloc countries including Poland,

Hungary and Russia.

Mr. Poona pointed out the Russia represents a huge, albeit, sensitive tourism market being bigger than the whole of Europe and America.

Seven million Russians annually take a holiday abroad.

He said we found it to be a growing market for Kenya.

Mr. Poona went on there are plans to start a regular charter operation from Moscow into Mombasa.

One charter arriving next week he said will be carrying some 100 Polish tourists.

However, headlines in Russian newspapers about unrest on the coast had proved very damaging for Kenya.

It had resulted in many cancelled holiday bookings.

Declared Mr. Poona that is why we are busily promoting Kenya by bringing travel agents here so as to try and stay in the market.

Such was the fear generated through such publicity that some travel agents had initially been hesitant about accepting the invitation to come here.

'However' said Mr. Poona 'once in Kenya they found that security in all hotels was very good and were most impressed by the high standard of service and the friendly staff, while the food throughout has been excellent'.

They also loved the wide variety of fruit available and the coastal ambience found in so many hotels.

They were also shown Likoni and the whole situation explained

to them so as to put everything in its right perspective.

A conducted tour of the 5-star Inter-Continental Beach Resort by Anne Bockle, Sales and Marketing Manager and Blandina Kumba, Guest Relations Officer, left them very impressed with not only the comfortable rooms but also the facilities available including a fully equipped Health Club, recreational facilities, 'Le Club' Discotheque

and a Casino.

It was a 11½ hour flight for these travel agents from Moscow travelling KLM via Amsterdam to Nairobi.

In Kenya they also visited the south coast, Naivasha and the Masaai Mara giving them a wide spectrum of what Kenya has to offer tourists and that it remains an ideal destination in which to spend a very enjoyable vacation.

## NEW BLOCK POSTING TO LAKE NAIVASHA

### A Fond Farewell For Fred Rukunga



MR. FRED RUKUNGA (left) receives a farewell gift from a Works Committee of the Indian Ocean Beach Club where he served as the General Manager for 5 years. He moves to Naivasha Country Club as the Regional Manager in charge of the Club, Ol Tukai and Lake Baringo Lodges.

THE OUTGOING General Manager of the Indian Ocean Beach Club, Mr. Fred Rukunga received a farewell gift from members of the hotel's works committee on behalf of the hotel staff during a colourful send off ceremony attended by Block Hotel's Coast Regional Manager Mr. John Mutua.

Mr. Rukunga thanked the hotel staff for the support they gave him during his five year stay at the hotel.

He said that through co-operation and hard work they had managed to steer IOBC to its present position as a key holiday destination in the region.

He urged the workers to accord his successor Mr. Rassul Mwadzaya similar support to maintain and improve the hotel's good image in the area.

### EXCELLENT

Mr. Mutua on the other hand commended Mr. Rukunga, who moves to Naivasha as Block Hotel's Regional Manager - Central for his diligence and commitment to duty.

He said it was due to his excellent performance at the IOBC that the Block Hotels management decided to promote him to head the Naivasha region to oversee the Naivasha Country Club, Ol Tukai Lodge and Lake Baringo Lodge.



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# Der Tourismus in Kenia darf nicht sterben!

DIE NACHRICHT, daß die Europäische Wirtschaftsgemeinschaft sich verpflichtet hat, dem Kenya Tourist Board (KTB) Kshs 200 Millionen zur Verfügung zu stellen, wurde von der Tourismusindustrie an der kenianischen Küste mit großer Begeisterung aufgenommen.

Es wird damit gerechnet, daß die Tourismuskommission (KTB) unverzüglich einen massiven Werbefeldzug in Angriff nimmt, um

die Touristen wieder nach Kenia zu locken und die Tourismusindustrie, die kurz vor dem Zusammenbruch steht, wieder zu beleben.

Mit diesem finanziellen Zuschuß sollte das Kenya Tourist Board auch in der Lage sein, die wichtigsten Reiseveranstalter in Deutschland und Großbritannien aufzusuchen.

Nach den vielen Abbestellungen von Buchungen warten die Betroffenen in der Tourismus-

branche mit angehaltenem Atem auf die Reaktion der Reiseveranstalter in Übersee, ob sie sich genötigt fühlen, die Anzahl der Charterflüge nach Mombasa in dieser Wintersaison weiter zu reduzieren.

Sie hoffen auch, daß die vereinzelt sporadisch in den Einheimischenvierteln auftretenden Unruhen, bei denen es sich um Stammesfehden handelt, endlich aufhören, damit sich die Lage normalisiert und der Tourismus wieder florieren kann.

Die Wintersaison gilt als Hochsaison in Kenia, wenn normalerweise zusätzliche Chartermaschinen eingesetzt werden.

Die Nachricht über die Finanzhilfe der EWG an das Kenya Tourist Board hätte zu keinem passenderen Zeitpunkt kommen können.

Man kann jedoch das Image eines Landes nicht aufpolieren, wenn man nicht gleichzeitig Sicherheit für die Touristen garantieren kann.

## Reisebüros

Eine diesbezügliche offizielle Erklärung und Zusicherung der kenianischen Regierung steht noch aus.

In der Zwischenzeit haben einige ausländische Reiseveranstalter und lokale Hoteliers aus eigener Initiative Schritte unternommen, um die Situation zu verbessern.

Ende September brachte Hotelplan Schweiz bereits die zweite Gruppe führender Reisefachleute nach Kenia, damit sie sich selbst überzeugen konnten, daß der Tourismus hier funktioniert wie früher und daß Touristen von den Unruhen nicht betroffen sind.

Der African Safari Club hat mehr als 200 Vertreter der bedeutendsten Reiseveranstalter und Reisebüros sowie Journa-

listen zu einem Erkundungsbesuch an die kenianische Küste eingeladen.

In einem kürzlichen Forum der Tourismusindustrie, abgehalten im Whitesands Hotel, wurde beschlossen, lokale Presseleute und ausländische Korrespondenten einzuladen, damit sie sich selbst umsehen und aus eigener Erfahrung wahrheitsgetreue, das heißt positive Berichte über Kenia schreiben können.

Die Tourismusindustrie verlor schätzungsweise pro Monat Kshs 650 Millionen aufgrund der unzähligen Absagen von Buchungen zwischen August und November 1997.

Wenn sich die Lage nicht bald verbessert, werden sich die monatlichen Verluste verdoppeln.

Der Tourismus ist die wichtigste Deviseneinnahmequelle Kenias und die Tourismusindustrie der größte Arbeitgeber des Landes.

Die meisten Hotels an der Nordküste sind zur Zeit nur zu 20 Prozent belegt, aber sie brauchen eine Auslastung von mindestens 50 Prozent zur Deckung der Unkosten.

In Malindi mußten bereits viele Hotels schließen.

Angestellte, nicht nur in den Hotels, sondern auch in anderen vom Tourismus abhängigen Industrien wie Transport, Kunsthandwerk, Souvenirläden etc. werden ihren Arbeitsplatz verlieren, worunter auch ihre Familien leiden werden.

Eine gemeinsamer massiver Werbefeldzug des Kenya Tourist Board, der Regierung und der Tourismusindustrie ist dringend notwendig.

Es wurde auch auf Ägypten hingewiesen, wo kürzlich sieben Touristen getötet wurden.

Der Anschlag war klar gegen Touristen gerichtet.

Die ägyptische Tourismuskommission und die Regierung haben sofort reagiert und den Touristen Sicherheit garantiert, so daß im Gegensatz zu Kenia nur wenige Personen ihren Urlaub in Ägypten abgesagt oder umgebucht haben.

## EIN KENIA-REKORD



DEM DEUTSCHEN ANGLER Mathias Rohmann gelang es, vor Shimoni mit dem Charterboot "Pingusi" des Pemba Channel Fishing Clubs einen 264,9 kg schweren Blauen Marlin mit der 37 kg Leine zu fangen, mit welchem er einen Keina-Rekord aufstellte.

## ROMANTISCHE HOCHZEIT IM DSCHUNDEL

DIE SHIMBA LODGE, das einzige Baumhotel an der kenianischen Küste, hat sich im Laufe der Jahre zu einem beliebten Schauplatz entwickelt, wo sich Brautpaare in der Abgeschiedenheit des Dschungels trauen lassen.

Vor kurzem wurde dort mitten im tropischen Regenwald eine weitere romantische Hochzeit gefeiert.

Der Brautzug begann kurz nach drei Uhr am Nachmittag und zog sich entlang dem engen, von einem Baldachin aus Lianen überwachsenen Pfad, wo das Brautpaar gegen die stechende Tropensonne am Äquator gut abgeschirmt war.

Der Bräutigam, John Whelan, ein britischer Buchhalter, und seine liebevolle australische Braut, Emma Bloor, schritten gemächlich dahin und posierten immer wieder für die Fotografen, die den unvergeßlichen Tag in vielen Bildern für sie festhielten.

Die ruhige, friedliche Nachmittagsstimmung wurde nur unterbrochen von dem Gezitscher der schwarzköpfigen Weibervögel, die auf den Bäumen am Weg geschäftig ihre Nester bauten. Nur wenige Schritte entfer-



EIN MAGISCHER MOMENT - John Whelan und seine liebevolle Braut Emma Bloor bei ihrer Hochzeit in der Shimba Lodge.

muschte ein Pärchen Erdhörnchen durch den Blätterwald auf der Suche nach Nahrung.

Die Vogelstimmen und die Tropenpetentöne von Elefanten ersetzten die Orgel und den Chor, die gewöhnlich während einer Hochzeit in der Kirche spielen...

Die "Prozession" ging mitten durch die Shimba Lodge, die aus einheimischen Hölzern gebaut wurde, über Wege und Stege bis zur Dschungelbar, die sich auf Stelzen in den Bäumen fünf Meter über dem Boden befindet und von Schlingpflanzen überwachsen ist.

Dort oben, auf einer Plattform auf dem Mbamba Kofi Baum, führte der kenianische Standesbeamte in fünfzehn Minuten die Trauungszeremonie durch.

Anschließend wurde der Hochzeitskuchen angeschnitten und Wein getrunken.

Wie viele Brautpaare vor ihnen, hatten John und Emma Whelan Ausschau gehalten nach einem ruhigen, friedlichen Ort in der freien Natur, wo sie "den schönsten Tag ihres Lebens" feiern konnten.

## Wasserloch

"Kenya hat das Image eines romantischen Landes und deshalb haben wir uns für die Shimba Lodge in Kenia entschieden," sagte John Whelan.

Ein von Scheinwerfern beleuchtetes Wasserloch wurde vor der Lodge errichtet, um den Gästen Gelegenheit zu geben, von ihren Zimmern aus in aller Bequemlichkeit die wilden Tiere und die exotischen Vögel zu beobachten.

Das Wasserloch wird von einem Bach, der je nach der Jahreszeit mehr oder weniger Wasser aus dem Hinterland bringt, gespeist.

## Sher-e-Punjab

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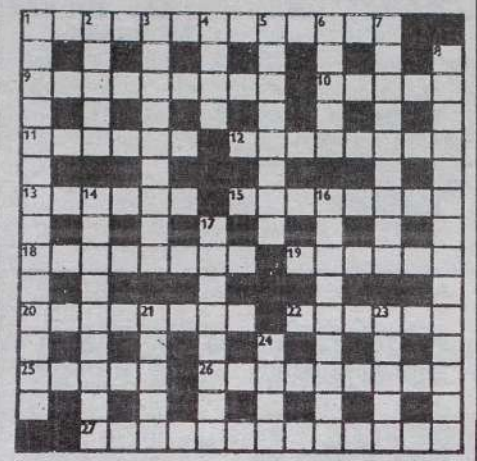
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**CROSSWORD NO. 512**

**NAME.....**  
**ADDRESS.....**

**ACROSS:**

1. Not used by the Hooker in Rugby [7, 6]
9. Beautify [9]
10. Exhausted after wrestling ? [3, 2]
11. A cricket team has one over the eight, and this is the result [6]
12. Fellow Noel rang in consternation [8]
13. His chariot of fire was a heaven-sent blessing [6]
15. Brave types seen on Summer Beaches [8]
18. Road along the narrow hill-top [8]
19. To be consistent he gets into the heart of the matter [6]
20. O my uncle, it's not like you I [8]
22. Ambled haphazardly in no quiet retreat [6]
25. Used for money [5]
26. Pressing need that rather puts a damper on things [5, 4]
27. All mixed up, I lose Uncle Sam [13]

**DOWN:**

1. Suffer adversely from wind [4, 3, 7]
2. It comes in odd bales [5]
3. Troubled after standing at attention too long ? [3, 2, 4]
4. Pluck shown, perhaps, after biting the dust [4]
5. Invulnerable for the most part, but he'd a soft spot for Paris [8]
6. Jack should be in Church, by the sound of it [5]
7. Inelegant twister [9]
8. Distressing position, obviously [2, 4, 4-4]
14. Strange our nice M.D. could be capable of such behaviour [9]
16. An informative authority on wheels ? [9]
17. City giving a vehicle to thread [8]
21. Golden sovereign [5]
23. Fifty on Jason's craft makes for slow going [5]
24. American cad with a weakness for 5 [4]

**ANSWERS TO CROSSWORD NO. 511**

**ACROSS:** 1. IN BLACK AND WHITE, 8. WALK ON AIR, 9. LHASA, 11. RANCH, 12. STEP IT OUT, 13. SHAMROCK, 14. IMPEND, 16. ARTFUL, 18. GOLF CLUB, 22. JOAN OF ARC, 23. REMIT, 24. NIGHT, 25. APPENDAGE, 26. THE MAN IN THE MOON.  
**DOWN:** 1. INWARDS, 2. BELINDA, 3. ANOTHER CUP OF TEA, 4. KNAPSACK, 5. NURSES, 6. WILLIAM OF ORANGE, 7. EXACTED, 10. AROSE, 15. HOTCHPOT, 16. ADJUNCT, 17. TWANG, 19. LUMBAGO, 20. BITTERN, 21. SAFARI.

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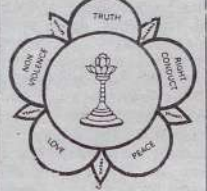
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I KNOW big game fishing is 'a water sport' but this weekend was ridiculous!

Rain, rain and more rain and we were out there for the FUN!

The Malindi Fishing Club Festival excelled itself in two things, the rain and the entries.

A fantastic entry of 31 boats accompanied by 31 centimetres of rain on the first day.

Once again I have not yet received the results from the Club, but hope that they arrive in time for this article.

Friday afternoon I joined Bepe on White Maschier and made a fast run up to Malindi, arriving in time for a couple of drinks before the auction.

# Malindi Fishing Festival Proves To Be A 'Wet Weather Weekend'

Or so we thought!  
75 minutes after dropping anchor and after a lot of radio calls, a lot of hooting and a lot of light flashing, the dinghy finally came to take us ashore.

The turn out that evening was good but the big sums of money that we have seen in the past were not there.

Dave Darnborough and Bruce

Buckland used every trick in the auctioneers book and managed to raise a good amount.

The sweep also did quite well and was notable with Dick Chater drawing several of the boats.

(Sorry if this is a bit vague but without the results what can I do?)

Saturday morning we were the last to leave the anchorage and

as we had already decided that we had no chance with the Sailfish against the "Malindi Boys" on their home ground, we headed south in search of live bait to try for Marlin.

We ended up down off Watamu before we found the bait which were feeding in the shallow waters there.

Three times we picked up a

bait which we sent down on the down rigger and three times it was hit by a Kingfish before we arrived in the deep water.

By this time we were totally soaked and decided to give up and go home for lunch.

Our luck changed as we brought in the lines and we weighed in a 5.1 kg. Kawakawa (Kawasaki as Joe named it) which put us in the points (just).

At the weigh-in that evening there were a lot of wet, unhappy faces and the barbeque was more in demand for its warmth than for the food.

That evening we instructed the hotel (Kingfishers) staff not to call us until the sun came out, but as I was sharing with James Adcock I still got a 5.30 call.

We finally got on the boat and headed out with a watery sun and calm sea, getting our lines in just in time for the first radio call-up.

That morning we had also found out why the lovely "Kingfishers Lodge" is so named.

The whole area had changed from a beautiful green rural area to a scene out of Finland, lakes, frogs, dragonflies and kingfishers everywhere.

The sea that morning had changed to a colour of "mushy pea soup" which did not please the fish to much.

Pete "Pussy Cat" Darnborough only managed to get one Sailfish which dropped him from his Saturday first placing (four Sailfish) to third over all.

Eclare gained first placing and a small private Malindi boat with a mixed team got a very creditable second placing.

Also worth mention - two rescues were performed on Sunday.

Early afternoon a call came from the sponsors boat that they had run out of fuel and from the radio calls I gather that the

Fishing Club sent out some fuel with their dinghy.

Martin Forster, CMC Motors Group Limited, took a lot of flack for that one!

Later in the afternoon a very weak radio call came through which sounded like a request for help.

The Shimoni boat Kamara, with Simon Hemphill and Raymond Matiba on board decided to give up their fishing and do a search.

They finally found a small "Hot Sun" boat close to the reef, "way North" with a local captain and crew, five tourists and no safety equipment!

This boat, which was reported to have come from Mt Wapa, was towed safely back to Malindi and the terrified tourists taken ashore.

Why are such boats allowed to operate in this part of the world?

Sunday evening we had the prize giving and a buffet dinner wound up the weekend.

Monday, being a holiday, Mischieff headed out to try again.

We ended up from Watamu and still were dodging coconuts in "pea green" water.

No fish in that stuff, so it was lines in and full speed to The Mnarani Club for lunch.

It was then that we learned from the radio that all roads to Mombasa were closed and our people were stuck in Kilifi.

The entrance to Kilifi was "interesting" as the lead marks are not only small but also have not been painted for some time and were all but invisible in the rain.

Also the water off Kilifi was mud brown with a very strange smell which made the Miango almost invisible.

## LONG WEEKEND

The Club was doing better than they have for some time as several groups of guests who had come for the long weekend were stranded there.

I have now run out of time as with the rains so many boats have sunk that I have to go and do some work.

Next week the Dar Competition. Tight lines

## NEWS FROM THE AFRICAN BILLFISH FOUNDATION - WATAMU

IT IS A great pleasure to be able to put pen to paper and not gravitate towards topics of gloom and doom.

In the eight years or so since the inception of the tagging programme we have had the opportunity to witness an incredible metamorphosis, one in which the typical recreational billfish catch has transformed from flying gaffs and 'rungs' to tag sticks and resuscitation efforts.

The change has not come about due to influences of an outside body or organisation forcing regulations upon us, but has been a self imposed effort by visiting anglers and local captains.

These people realise the value of a Billfish both as a predator and a sustainable natural resource, without which many of them would be out of business and no-one would have the pleasure of battling the great fish of our waters.

## KNOWLEDGE

Their way of thinking has changed, more pleasure being gained from the release of a healthy fish, with the knowledge that one day it may do battle again, than from pictures around the gantry.

There is still some aggravation between commercial fishermen and recreational anglers, something that will always exist,

# MORE 'TAGGING' AND RELEASING!

whereby two different user groups target the same resource.

One argument often voiced in bars during post-catch-rap is the difference between fishing for tune commercially and fishing for billfish commercially.

The answer is simple and the fact remains that when voiced by a charter boat captain the difference is a matter of the life and death of the billfish is directly proportional to the life and death of his business.

Another bone of contention is the captain's discretion.

In these days of tag and release, K.A.S.A.C. has rightly stated that to ensure the health of the fish in question it is unnecessary to physically tag the fish to record a release.

The leader having been taken by the deck-hand constitutes a caught fish.

This enables a tag man to take his time and ensure the correct placement of the tag.

This, however, is based on trust.

It must be the captain's intention to release the fish, not just to tag a fish to ensure a catch when the intention was always to boat the fish. This must be deemed abuse of the tag pole whereby the mutual trust has been breached.

In the whole issue of tagging we must be careful to keep our priorities right. Competitive tagging must never take precedence over conservation.

Many tournament committees state that a fish must be tagged to count.

We need to be careful here that

we don't turn a reward for doing something good into the reason for doing it.

In other words we should not be tagging a fish to win a trophy, we should be winning a trophy for tagging fish.

There is a subtle distinction here and which boils down to a question of motives.

If you are going to tag a fish, do it right.

If you can't get a good shot then don't take it.

The continued trend towards the conservation and the preservation of the billfish species is very encouraging.

In a large part this is due to the valuable support of the sponsors of our tagging pro-gramme.

Special thanks must go to them... Yamaha Motors, K.A.S.A.C., Billfish Foundation, Henry Henley, and the Peponi Hotel.

## Releases Of Note - During 96/ 97 Season

**KAMARA** tagged and released the first Shortbillled Spearfish in Kenyan water, at Shimoni on November 18, 1996, weighing approximately 25 lbs.

**Kamara** tagged an estimated 500 lbs. Blue Marlin at Shimoni on October 24, 1996.

**Karisa Ndokolani**, fishing on **Albatross**, tagged and released

a Grand Slam, I.G.F.A. legal, comprising: 350 lbs. Black Marlin, Striped Marlin, and Sailfish on December 14, 1996.

**Broadbill** tagged/ released 74 marlin throughout the season!

On January 19, 1997 there were 66 Sailfish and six Striped Marlin tagged countrywide.

During March 1 and 2, 1997, 155 Sailfish, 14 Striped Marlin and one Black Marlin were tagged and/or released, mainly during the 'Kilifi Classic' Fishing Festival.

**Eclare** tagged and released 12 Sailfish and one Striped Marlin on March 1st, 1997.

**Seahorse** tagged and released 10 Sailfish on March 1st, 1997.

**Broadbill** tagged and released six Striped Marlin on February 15, 1997 and 12 Sailfish and one Striped Marlin on February 26, 1997.

BILLFISH TAGGED AND/ OR RELEASED - SEASON 1996/ 1997.											
SEASON	87/88	88/89	89/90	90/91	91/92	92/93	93/94	94/95	95/96	96/97	OVERALL
BLACK MARLIN	3	1	1	9	26	28	38	15	39	18	181
BLUE MARLIN	2	1	1	7	1	8	14	4	50	5	83
STRIPED MARLIN	10	6	34	60	81	131	113	104	306	428	1273
BROAD BILL	-	-	-	-	-	49	57	19	30	33	188
SAIL FISH	246	280	103	540	2080	1150	1097	2466	1576	2318	11856
RECOVERIES	-	-	-	13	66	12	8	32	15	53	189

## Recoveries

IT IS very interesting to see some of the recoveries this season. A great number of recovered fish have been out for extended periods, probably the most notable being:

A 5kg Sailfish tagged by Sea Swallow, and re-caught 1085 days later, weighing 29kg.

A Yellowfin Tuna tagged by Ol Jogi 11 fishing on the North Kenya Banks, was re-caught 597 days later approximately 650 nautical miles due East.

A silky Shark tagged by Snowgoose fishing on the North Kenya Banks, was recovered on the banks north of Seychelles, approximately 945 nautical miles east of the tagging point, 72 days later.

The one disturbing fact is that we have had three recoveries that we do not have cards for.

Recoveries total: Sailfish 48, Striped Marlin one, Silky Shark one, Yellowfin Tuna one.

## OTHER FISH ALSO TAGGED AND/ OR RELEASED - SEASON 1996/ 1997

BOAT	Giant Trevally	Yellow Fin Tuna	Dorado	Short Bill Spear Fish	Black Tip Shark	Hammer Head Shark	Long Nosed Grey Shark	Mako Shark	Silver Tip Shark	Spinner Shark	Sambwa Shark	White Tip Shark
ALBATROSS	ONE	-	-	-	-	-	-	ONE	-	-	-	ONE
B'S NEST	-	ONE	-	-	ONE	-	-	-	-	-	ONE	ONE
ECLARE	-	TWO	-	-	FOUR	ONE	-	-	-	ONE	-	-
KAMARA	-	-	-	ONE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
KIPAPA	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	ONE
NEPTUNE	-	ONE	-	-	ONE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
OL JOGI II	SEVEN	-	-	-	FOUR	TWO	-	-	ONE	ONE	-	-ONE
PUSSYCAT	-	-	-	-	ONE	TWO	ONE	ONE	-	ONE	-	ONE
SEAHORSE	-	-	-	-	ONE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
SCORPIO	-	-	-	-	-	ONE	-	-	-	-	-	ONE
SNARK	-	-	-	-	ONE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
SNOWGOOSE	-	-	ONE	-	ONE	-	-	-	-	ONE	-	TWO
SAMVUKE	-	-	-	-	-	ONE	-	-	-	-	-	-



WINNERS OF the "Eye Go Fishing Competition" held at the Moorings, Mt Wapa were John and Ken Rodwell with their boat "Centa". Their Karambi of 30 Kgs. seen above with their crewman Francis (centre) was the largest fish of the competition.



# 'Kitu' Sails For Kilifi But Ends In Watamu During "Ian Pritchard Memorial Trophy"

WEDNESDAY, October 15th's Third Monthly Mug race must have been sailed in the lull before the storm.

A lasting course rather reminiscent of an obstacle course was set for us in light airs, benefiting the Lasers with Abizer Taibali in *Jasir* taking first place and Sha Khan in *Naughty Potato* second.

I don't know where Kadir Khan in *Foxy Loxly* fitted into this formula as he took 13th place and was the only boat to capsize while Muslim Noorani in *Tern* came in with a respectable tenth!

The Ospreys put up a good performance with Barry Mitchell and Tony Armitage in *Atalanta* taking third place while Kalim Hassanali and Gary Morgan were fifth in *Meteorite*.

The Bosun fleet saw Ella Pollard and Phil Jones take fourth place followed by Nigel Davie crewed by Seif and Yusuf Patwa in sixth.

Dave Farr and Reshma Shah took seventh place and sorry to say Aslam Kasmani and Brenda Bumeled brought up the rear in 14th place!

The 420 fleet have not fared so well since the helms all took a serious drop in handicap, the result of their earlier good performance plus they do not seem so suited, or perhaps are not tuned for light winds.

However there were some innovations.

Trupti Patel helmed while Andy Burnard crewed, taking 12th

place. Sam and Alistair Barnes flew their spinnaker, the balloon shaped sail in front of the mast for the first time.

They managed this successfully and perhaps they will be an inspiration to the Bosun fleet who seem reluctant to use their spinnakers.

Time floating behind one of the obstacles put them in 11th place while Marylyn Barnes and Aziz Gulamhusein who seem to have cracked this spinnaker handling took eighth place.

The remarkable result was Omar Mbithi who took a Topper, *Bambun Cement* and achieved an excellent ninth place.

It would be excellent if we could get all the older Sea Scouts sailing with the Club - they certainly could make their mark.

This has been a very unusual week for everyone weatherwise, but the sailors have definitely had a weather eye open as always.

Friday evening October 17 at 1730 saw the start of the annual Ian Pritchard Memorial Trophy, a race traditionally sailed to Watamu each year by cruising yachts.

What a weekend to go, but fortunately the two entries both survived the night of squalls and rain storms without mishap, although things may not have

turned out that way.

Barry Mitchell with his crew of five on the *J24, Johari* took off on a blistering spinnaker reach, turning to a run later as the course took them on a more northerly setting.

*Kitu* with a crew of five, skippered by Peter Lockhart-Muir took a course further to the east before turning north.

*Johari*, the faster boat, reached Watamu only four and three quarters of an hour after starting, ready to turn around to start the beat back to Kilifi against growing waves and worsening conditions.

At times there was complete wipe out losing all sight of land and a time to easily lose the sense of direction, but fortunately they had the very experienced Bill Deverell on board and it was Barry and Bill who put the younger members of the crew to shame with their enormous stamina and super boat handling skills.

*Kitu's* helmsman was supported by the intrepid Alisdair MacDonald.

However there were some surprises in store for this team.

*Kitu* decided to hang off Kilifi on their way north, being just a little behind *Johari* and realising the conditions were worsening.

They sailed backwards and forwards, careful to keep a continual awareness of the reef and lookout for other boats.

At the break of day, which did not come with the usual burst, but crept up from 5.30 to 7.00 before visibility could be called reasonable, having had a tough night they turned into the entrance of Kilifi to find an enormous rock loom up in front of them.

You've guessed it - they too had sped up to Watamu with the four knot northerly current under them and had spent the night hanging off Watamu, not Kilifi.

But just imagine the scenario if they had carried on northward through the night.

Mind you this would not be the first time that has happened, but it is a very long way back.

Hence just as *Johari* was entering the Kilifi creek, *Kitu* was turning around to motor and sail back to Kilifi.

## BRIDGE RESULT

RESULTS OF the Duplicate Bridge played on October 21, 1997 at the L.T.C.

Dr. J. Shah and Bharti 137; Mr. and Mrs. Mahendra 133; T. Pujara and J. Babla 129; Mr. and Mrs. Dodhia 126; Mahendra and Dhimant 109; Jatin and R. Shah 109; Mr. and Mrs. N. Shah 95; Mr. and Mrs. Drid 89; Kaushika and Jinu 85; Sarla and Manju 68.

## Sailing Notes by Sea Breeze

## VAN DER MERWE PARTY

KENYA CRICKET Umpires and Scores Association hosted a colourful and successful cocktail party last Friday at Premiere Club in honour of the visiting I.C.C. dignitaries/ National grid - (match referee/umpires) Mr. Peter Van Der Merwe - Match Referee South Africa; Mr. Mervin Kitchen Umpire England; Mr. Salim Badar - Umpire Pakistan; Mr. Rudi Koertzen - Umpire South Africa.

The cocktail was graced by all dignitaries and officials from K.C.A., N.P.C.A., United Cricket Board of South Africa, Zimbabwe Cricket Union, Africa Cricket Union, K.C.U & S.A., guests and press.

## 'Kenyatta Day' Tournery On Wet And Windy Day

THE ANNUAL Kenyatta Day Trophy was held on Sunday at Mombasa Golf Club amidst a wet and windy day.

Surprisingly the morning participants produced the winner despite suffering the brunt of the adverse conditions.

Winning on a score of 38 points which included two blanks was Gulamabbas Taki.

After scoring 18 points on the turn, Gulamabbas birdied the tenth and went on to play a super two over par on the back nine,

returning 20 points.

After a three way countback on 35 points, Tayebali Kudrati, Kishor Lakhani and Hanif Walli were declared Runner Up, third and fourth respectively.

Imran Rullia counted out Ramesh Patel on a score of 34 points to claim the fifth position.

The Lady Vice Captain, Florence Karimi, won the Best Lady prize on a good score of 33 points. The impressive prizes were sponsored by Mombasa Intercontinental Resort.

## Golf News by POST ENTRY

## Magnificent Golf Prizes From 'Inter-Continental'

MANY HAVE been badly hit by the dramatic slump in tourism following outbreaks of tribal violence in certain areas of the coast.

Also adversely affected was the Mombasa Golf Club which, for four years, has enjoyed the full sponsorship of its Kenyatta Day Trophy by Mombasa Inter-Continental Resort.

It included not only magnificent prizes but a five-star catering service covering breakfast, lunch, high tea and BBQ.

The sponsorship had been initiated by Duncan Ndegwa, then Chairman of Equatorial Beach Properties (the Owing Company of the Hotel).

Mr. Ndegwa is now vice chairman while the hotel, continuing under the same management, has changed its name to Mombasa Continental Resort.

Despite a drop in business there was no drop in the quality of the excellent prizes presented to the Club Captain, Ganshyam R. Patel at the hotel on October 17 by the Ag General Manager, Eric Kuhlmann.

The Club Captain was absolutely delighted.

They were a Golf Bag, Golf Trolley, Crystal Golf Trophy, Silver Tankard, an elegant butterfly Touch Lamp and chiming wall clock.

In a profuse thank you, Mr. Patel said:

"We are going to miss your catering service very much.

"It is something all members really looked forward to an enjoyed. "It will be sorely missed".

Also at the presentation were Rachid Hawila, Vice President Finance of the Zakhem Group - the majority owners of this hotel and Anne Bockle, Sales and Marketing Manager.



FABULOUS PRIZES for winners of the Kenyatta Day Trophy played at the Mombasa Golf Club are presented to a delighted Club Captain Ganshyam Patel (left) by the Acting General Manager of Mombasa Inter-Continental Resort Eric Kuhlmann (right) as Vice President Finance of the Zakhem Group Rachid Hawila and Sales and Marketing Manager Anne Bockle look on.

## COAST BRIDGE with C.P. SHAH

### CLUES FROM the opening lead.

West Dealer: BIDDING

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
PASS	ONE CLUB	ONE HEART	ONE SPADE
TWO DIAMONDS	THREE SPADES	FOUR DIAMONDS	FOUR SPADES
PASS	PASS	PASS	

Opening Lead: Nine of Hearts  
Assuming Spades divide 3-1, you have four 'losers': two Diamonds and two Clubs.

You can avoid one of the Diamond 'losers' even with the Ace of Diamonds off side.

Can you figure it out how to do it?

West would not lead the Nine of Hearts if he held the King or Ten.

So you should conclude that

NORTH				
♠	A	K	Q	10
♥	Q	3		
♦	7	2		
♣	A	10	9	8

WEST			
♠	J	5	3
♥	9	2	
♦	A	Q	9
♣	7	6	

EAST				
♠	2			
♥	K	10	7	6
♦	J	10	3	
♣	K	Q	J	

they are in the East Hand.

If you play the Heart Suit correctly, you can establish a third Heart trick in your hand to discard one of your losing Diamonds in the Dummy.

First you must cover the Nine of Hearts with the Queen, East plays the King and you, the Ace.

After drawing Trumps in three rounds, lead a Heart from Dummy and 'finesse' the Eight, you can now discard a Diamond from Dummy on the Knave of Hearts.

The Contract can be defeated on Club lead.

SOUTH				
♠	9	8	7	6
♥	A	J	8	
♦	K	5		
♣	5	3	2	

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## Bandari Back On A Winning Streak

BANDARI FC over the weekend discovered their winning magic when they hit Transcom FC 1-0 in a tough Premiere League match which was about to be rained off.

Referee Ben Abogno from Nairobi had a tough time controlling the hard fighting teams in the muddy Mombasa Municipal Stadium due to the rain which has invaded the Coast Province since last week.

Bandari Coach Jamal Sketty looked very determined to win all his remaining matches of the Premiere League in order to avoid relegation.

Meanwhile KFF Coast Branch has cancelled all league matches involving Nacet FC, Simba FC and Police FC from the 1997 fixtures.

The letter to all Super League Clubs signed by Hon. Secretary Ali Mbaraki Ali states as follows:

"This is to inform you that due to the insecurity at Ukunda in Kwale District the above named clubs have been adversely affected and cannot now continue with their regular practices and therefore, are unable to continue to participate in the 1997 league;

"The branch has therefore decided to remove the three clubs from the league of 1997 in toto".

The letter continues as follows, "in view of the above, all the results of the league matches played during this year (1997) involving the above named clubs have been cancelled and are now considered as null and void - however the fate of the participation of the said clubs in 1998 Super

in vain used all their leadership qualities to help the Ukunda Clubs to continue participating in the coast Super League - many feel that what is contained in the above letter is the best decision so far.



Soccer Scene with SERAJ MOHAMED

League will be determined by the Branch Governing Council."

The letter ends by requesting all clubs to adjust their results and update the present league standings accordingly.

Truly the Coast KFF Branch for the past one and a half months has

### FIXTURES

Today 24/10/97 - Libati Heroes versus Kilifi Goldstars - Mombasa Stadium.

Saturday 25/10/97 - Brazil versus Gorilla - Alaskan Ground, Malindi.

Sunday 26/10/97 - Bayern versus Mackenzie - Mombasa Stadium; Lucky Boys versus Dundee - Kilifi Town.

Monday 27/10/97 - Golden Stars versus Chelsea - Mombasa Stadium; Black Santos versus Western Stars - Police.

Wednesday 29/10/97 - Gorilla versus Kilifi Goldstars - Mombasa Stadium.

## Tennis Shield Winners



WINNERS OF "Late Kassim Rashid Shield" organised by Coast Lawn Tennis Organisation are: (sitting from left) Sunil Chudasama, Alpesh Chudasama and Nikhil Rathod, (standing from left) Dipesh Chudasama, Kartik Bhudia and Willis Mbandi. Amit Bhudia and Hanesh Chudasama are not seen in the picture.

## Memon v. Aga Khan Clash In Finals Of Butech Football

DEFENDING CHAMPIONS Aga Khan Sports and Memon Youths qualified for the finals after having played in the semis at Burhani Sports Club on Monday, writes ALTAJ TEJA.

In the first game between Aga Khan and Kokni Jamaat, Aga Khan had to stretch to post match penalties to dislodge the determined Kokni.

Arif Abdulaziz of Kokni scored in the 20th minute from a corner kick taken by Najim Fernandes.

Minutes later Hussein Mohammed (Tony) of Aga Khan, capitalised from a defensive blunder and scored with ease from a rebound.

Both teams played with determination but the post match penalties decided the winner.

Alnoor Lajji (Mankuli) of Aga Khan who was called back from retirement made the all important save from the last penalty taken by Abdulaziz Mukaddam of Kokni.

In the second semi-final unlucky Burhani made a spectacular save from a goal scored by Memon Mohammed Ali Maccol.

Burhani club made numerous attempts to equalise but the steady goalkeeper Ibrahim Harun of Memon denied them any chance of recovery.

The finals which are to be played tomorrow at the Aga Khan school ground shall be switched over to Burhani Club if the pitch at Aga Khan is water logged.

## Heavy Rains Disturb Bowling Stalwarts

THE MOMBASA Bowling Festival sponsored by Prime Capital and Credit Limited kicked off with a Splash over weekend, writes "What-a-Bowler".

Sixteen bowlers from Nairobi had arrived in time for the swimming competition or was it lawn bowling!

Mombasa had also entered sixteen bowlers for the Singles competition.

On Saturday, October 18, Singles competition was played under a heavy downpour of rain.

The playing conditions were very hard as the green was totally water-logged and thus becoming extremely heavy.

After some very wet and competitive bowling session, the following players qualified for the Semi-Finals: Chandrakant "Captain" Shah, K. P. Shah, Alan Gilham and Maureen Burns.

Well Done to all the qualifiers.

On the weekend, 2 x 2 Pairs Competition was also played under harsh conditions.

The following pairs qualified for the Quarter-Finals: Ian Stamp and Fehana Sheikh, Pat Gilham and

Jayshree Patel, Deepa Mukhopadhyay and Asgar Adamjee, Rasila Shah and Geoff Collie, Rasik Patel and Maureen Dougerty, Kanti Chohan and Mamujee, Kirti Chhaniyara and Jyoti Paridhaal, Raman Patel and H. S. Mhajan.

The weekend play was to end here, with no Singles Semi-Finals or the 2 x 2 Pairs Quarter-Finals taking place as the Bowling Green had now turned into an Olympic size Swimming Pool.

The Bowling Committee called off the whole tournament as there was no possibility for play to take place any further.

Pole Sana to all those who braved the rain.

A lavish Dinner was organised by Suresh Patel of Prime Capital and Credit Limited at the United Sports Club.

All the bowlers enjoyed the evening.

Also present was Seamus Burns, Vice-Chairman of Kenya Bowling Association, who thanked Suresh Patel for the extremely good Dinner.

Asante Sana to all the Nairobi and Mombasa bowlers who took part in the Mombasa Bowling Festival.

Next competition is the November Monthly Mug, to be played on November 2, which is sponsored by Bijal Dodhia of Techno Soft Limited.

## TIDE TABLES

MOMBASA, October 24 - 30, 1997.

**FRIDAY** High Water - 2.3 m. at 10.13 hrs. (10.13 a.m.) and 2.2 m. at 23.57 hrs. (11.57 p.m.). Low Water - 1.5 m. at 03.42 hrs. (3.42 a.m.) and 1.3 m. at 17.08 hrs. (5.08 p.m.).

**SATURDAY** High Water - 2.3 m. at 12.16 hrs. (12.16 p.m.). Low Water - 1.5 m. at 06.02 hrs. (6.02 a.m.) and 1.3 m. at 18.39 hrs. (6.39 p.m.).

**SUNDAY** High Water - 2.5 m. at 01.19 hrs. (1.19 a.m.) and 2.5 m. at 13.32 hrs. (1.32 p.m.). Low Water - 1.3 m. at 07.18 hrs. (7.18 a.m.) and 1.1 m. at 19.35 hrs. (7.35 p.m.).

**MONDAY** High Water - 2.7 m. at 02.05 hrs. (2.05 a.m.) and 2.7 m. at 14.19 hrs. (2.19 p.m.). Low Water - 1.1 m. at 08.07 hrs. (8.07 a.m.) and 0.9 m. at 20.15 hrs. (8.15 p.m.).

**TUESDAY** High Water - 2.9 m. at 02.39 hrs. (2.39 a.m.) and 2.8 m. at 14.54 hrs. (2.54 p.m.). Low Water - 0.8 m. at 08.44 hrs. (8.44 a.m.) and 0.7 m. at 20.47 hrs. (8.47 p.m.).

**WEDNESDAY** High Water - 3.1 m. at 03.08 hrs. (3.08 a.m.) and 3.0 m. at 15.24 hrs. (3.24 p.m.). Low Water - 0.6 m. at 09.15 hrs. (9.15 a.m.) and 0.6 m. at 21.16 hrs. (9.16 p.m.).

**THURSDAY** High Water - 3.3 m. at 03.35 hrs. (3.35 a.m.) and 3.1 m. at 15.53 hrs. (3.53 p.m.). Low Water - 0.5 m. at 09.42 hrs. (9.42 a.m.) and 0.5 m. at 21.44 hrs. (9.44 p.m.).

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

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