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MOMBASA COUNCIL PLANS TO BUILD 'BEACH HOTEL' IN ZANZIBAR

Mayor Mwidani Finally Retires

'AFTER FIVE YEARS' IN OFFICE OUR RECORD SPEAKS FOR ITSELF ...'

Of course we have about two months to come to the close of the year, but I have found it fit to host this party during this time - for special reasons, but the most notable is the expected end of the seventh Parliament.

The lifespan of the council is almost over.

Hence it is significant that we gather together to remember the five years we have been together at the Town Hall and at the areas of work within the council's institutions.

This council came into being after the 29th December, 1992, General Elections, which most Kenyans remember them as the First Multi-party Election.

Those elections brought in councillors of different political parties including Ford Kenya, Ford Asili and Democratic Party (DP).

But I must commend all councillors both from the ruling party and the opposition for working as a team and promote the cause which made them be elected.

I am proud to say that the Mombasa Municipal Council is one Council that has worked peacefully and achieved many of its objectives.

The Mombasa Municipal Council is in record of having been described at one time by the Government in Parliament as a good example to council's which properly utilise the service charge money.

And indeed during the five years of this council we have rehabilitated some roads, purchased quite a good number of vehicles, some for supervisory and some for the cleansing section from the service charge money.

This record speaks for itself.

DAVID RANDU

And I must thank the Councillors, Chief Officers and all Staff for their co-operation and maintaining sense of duty towards the noble goals of the council.

I must also thank them and of course the Provincial Administration for the co-operation they extended to me as the mayor to execute my duties smoothly.

I must offer special thanks to the town clerks, Messrs. David Randu and now Mutuma Angaine for their co-operation they gave me between 1993 and 1997.

Their co-operation was wonderful and it is worth mentioning.

Working with Mr. Angaine has been enjoyable.

Mr. Angaine is a worker, who if copied by the other council employees, the council shall be declared the best and productive local authority in the republic.

Ladies and Gentlemen, I must not also forget to recognise the co-operation the council and I in person has been receiving from the business community, all residents and friends alike within these five years.

The co-operation will remain in the minds of those who appreciate the same.

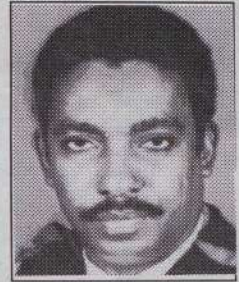
I therefore wish to appeal to all people of Mombasa to maintain the same spirit.

Since this may be the last term as councillors, it is important that I highlight some of the activities that the council has been able to do so far.

First is the 'Site and Service' programme.

The three projects under this programme:

Chaani, Miritini and Mikindani



MAYOR MWIDANI

'Site and Service' projects were undertaken by the council of Mombasa funded by the World Bank and the Government of

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Mombasa Mayor Al-Haj CLLR. A. S. Mwidani, OGW, has made the following comments in his farewell speech:

PROVINCIAL Commissioner, The District Commissioner, His Worship the Deputy Mayor, All Councillors, the Town Clerk, All Chief Officers, Senior Council Officers, Distinguished Guests, Ladies and Gentlemen.

I am much delighted to host this party for the council employees to mark the end of the year.

'ECO-TOURISM'



MR. AND Mrs. Kenneth Jordon from Folkestone, UK, plant a Nandi Flame Tree at Jadini Beach Hotel - all part of Alliance Hotels Eco-Tourism programme. So far over thirty couples have planted indigenous trees at Jadini and Africana Sea Lodge since 1993. The Jordans were back on their 15th visit to Jadini. Looking on is Fatma Fakih, Guest Relations Manager, Jadini and Africana Sea Lodge.

ANAND MARG BOOST

ANAND MARG Mission at Kiembeni, which is housing eighteen orphans, was the first to benefit in 'Hindu Service Week' - which begins today, November 7, 1997.

Duly inspired by Mombasa Hindu Council, a donation of Kshs. 10,000/- was offered for the welfare of orphans at the Mission in place of the birthday celebration of little one by a family which preferred anonymity.

At another function, Immediate Past Chairman of Shree Derawasi Sangh (Jain Temple) Mr. Chhotalal Dodhia, to mark tribute to his late parents on death anniversary falling in November, answered to call of Hindu Council and, donated one month's food requirements of Anand Marg Orphan Centre.

"We are, indeed, very grateful to Hindu Council of Kenya Mombasa Branch and particularly its chairman Mr. Gajendra Batavia for being considerate to our little ones at the Mission.

"We are trying to be, but we are still not fully self supporting and therefore such timely assistance rendered to us is much beyond the value anyone may think", said Sister Gitika.

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'Koraku Bento' - A Colourful 'Box Lunch' With Seasonal Delicacies From Japan



Photography by Ito Chiharu; Article by Hirano Chieko - Courtesy 'Nipponia - Discovering Japan'.

BOX LUNCHES (bento) are an important part of Japan's culinary tradition.

Since ancient times, when travelers or hunters left on journeys, when farmers or woodcutters set out to work, or when fishermen sailed out to sea, they carried their meals with them.

In the 17th century, soon after the Edo government was established, an urban culture began to develop in what is now Tokyo and people started to find better ways to spend their leisure time.

Many festivities provided the opportunity to leave home with an elaborately made box lunch.

In the spring people held roisterous parties under the cherry blossoms; in the fall they gathered to view the autumn leaves.

They might also bring bento with them for a day at the theater or beside the sumo wrestling ring. Indeed, the box lunches themselves often became more of a focus than the leisure activity they were intended to accompany.

As something fancier than sack lunches, bento added to the enjoyment of any festivity - a tradition that lives on today.

Whether for a child or an adult, bento make good sense, for they offer everyone an efficient and delicious way to stay nourished away from home.

The traditional koraku bento, like the one shown here, comes in one-, two- or three-tiered boxes, and may even include a sake cup.

The lacquered containers all reflect a traditional Japanese artistic sense.

Open the lid and you will see a variety of foods, from rice to side dishes that go well with sake.

VINEGAR FISH

Raw fish is not included, unless previously soaked in vinegar.

One of the challenges of bento preparation is to include foods that will not spoil easily or lose their taste or color.

Thus, fish and other perishables are usually grilled, boiled or deep-fried.

To make eating away from home easier, everything is cut into small, bite-size pieces, and some food is held together with small skewers.

The fish is usually de-boned. Much attention is given to arranging each morsel in the box.

A leaf or pieces of bamboo grass separate the food to make sure that the different tastes do not blend together.

Color coordination and overall arrangement are also important.

Moreover, the box is filled to the top, to make sure nothing shifts in transit.

Seasonal foods play a large role in the preparation of the box lunch.

When you lift the lid, you will see a feast for the eyes, whetting the appetite while reminding you of the current season.

The bento featured here is the work of Koyama Hirohisa, owner of the Aoyagi Restaurant.

His creativity is known in Japan and abroad.

He founded the Heisei School for Culinary Art, and has given courses on Japanese cuisine at an advanced school for French chefs in Paris.



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GEMINI STARBEST

*SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22 - Dec. 21
 There is an opportunity to get ahead with personal plans and arrangements. Don't waste time waiting for things to happen, but go out and get them.

*CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 21
 You'll be much in circulation this week and find it difficult to fit in all your activities. Make sure you remember an important business appointment.

*AQUARIUS Jan. 22 - Feb. 21
 Some indication arises that all is not as it should be. People make heavy demands upon you. A hectic time at work leaves you exhilarated.

*PISCES Feb. 22 - March 21
 Home atmosphere improves after a straight talk. Wednesday brings a surprise. Don't let your feeling influence your work.

*ARIES March 22 - April 21
 Something takes on a new meaning and you become more involved. Not a good time to pick an argument. Temperatures are short and people unreasonable.

*TAURUS April 22 - May 21
 You realise your limitations and call for a halt. Honesty may not be the best policy and you try a white lie with best effect.

*GEMINI May 22 - June 21
 Team up with the family if you want to make headway. A near neighbour is likely to give offence. Be prepared with some answers.

*CANCER June 22 - July 21
 Something goes wrong mid-week that bothers you. Don't involve others in a journey that is likely to cause misunderstanding without phone call first.

*LEO July 22 - August 21
 Pay more attention to details or you will invite criticism. Stop worrying about other's problems which are of their own making.

*VIRGO Aug. 22 - Sept. 21
 Officialdom is likely to dig your path if you run risks. Keep criticism to a minimum in case you hurt a colleague's feelings.

*LIBRA Sept. 22 - Oct. 21
 There is no cause for boredom, as your time is very much in demand. A business partner points out obstacles in time.

*SCORPIO Oct. 22 - Nov. 21
 Try not to influence a younger member of the family, but only give a hand. Your prestige improves and your finances increase.

Extravaganza Of Beauty, Hairstyles And Clothes At Riziki's Annual Catwalk Show

HAIRDRESSING is a booming industry on the Kenya coast and much looked forward to with great anticipation is Riziki's annual Catwalk Show - an extravaganza of hairstyles, beauty and enchanting clothes which, this year, took place in style in Orchid Bay Hotel's luxurious chandelier-lit and carpeted Bahari Suite.

Exhibiting in its spacious foyer were Emerald Cosmetic Company, Black Opal Cosmetics, while the Rizfar Hair College displayed some magnificent handcrafted by students which included colourful rag rugs and wigs.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of certificates to fifteen students who had successfully completed the seven month training course in hairdressing and beauty at this college.

For the second year running among them was a man!

Mrs. Riziki Ssembatya, who hails from Kwale, opened a Hairdressing salon and beauty parlour in Mombasa's Moi Avenue in 1985 under the name of 'Riziki', then starting the Rizfar Hair College in 1994.

She is proud of the fact that many of her former students now have their own salons.

There are three hairdressing schools at Mombasa all run by professionals and if students wish they can also sit the British City and Guilds examination afterwards - such qualification being recognised worldwide.

Hairstyles that night were by the graduates with Riziki making an awesome contribution in the 'Fantasy Wear' category.

Hair adornments included a stuffed bird (teamed with an African outfit), candelabra (with one candle lit) and a lampshade!

There was also traditional wear, including a colourful Japanese kimono, while that from Africa had been created by college students at Riziki.

Other categories of hair design and clothes embraced casual and evening wear.

It was the models themselves, some college students and others working girls, who scouted around to find some fascinating garments to show, some quite bewitching.

Entertainment included a sensuous belly dancer 'Muna' to the popular music of Habibi which soon had everyone clapping.

There was also a talented trio of youngsters who danced and sang, they being Riziki's neighbours.

Guest of Honour was Jamila Shamsan of Salon Souad in the



FAHIMA displays a lampshade made of hair and a tantalising skirt by Riziki in the Fantasy Wear category.



NAHYA's headgear by Riziki, is made out of wooden rings and hair is styled after a Pakacha, an African basket.



SUSAN'S hair adornment is a bird made from hair by Lillian and skirt from wooden rings designed by Riziki.

that some salons had failed because the owners were not professional hairdressers.

Riziki has been a hairdresser for some 20 years receiving her initial training at Mombasa's Studio Inter-Coffure.

She said "my ambition is to expand and educate more young women and men interested in this profession."

Riziki concluded by thanking the hotel management team for helping make the occasion such a success, describing this new hotel (near Nyali Bridge) as 'fabulous'.

Everyone was delighted to hear from Shamsa Miran, Managing Director Emerald Cosmetic Company Mombasa that her

perfume 'Emerald' which had just celebrated its first anniversary, had been nominated for the Euro-Market Research Award for 1997.

Shamsa will be in Brussels on December 17 to hear the verdict.

Said Shamsa "it was very exciting news as it was the first designer perfume for me to create and is of an international standard."

Her second creation 'Opal' was launched at Orchid Bay Hotel on September 20.

It was Shamsa who started this company - her three children being co-directors.

It is also the distributor of Shahnaz Herbal Beauty products from India.

She said "they are of an international standard and have received many awards worldwide."

The Emerald Cosmetic Company is based at The Planet, Bamburi.



"The doctor said cut down on your drinking - so I've cut out tea and coffee."



"I'm 42% SDP, 30% Democratic Party and 28% Ford Kenya."



"Press this one and you're into the NATO defence network."



"We're giving you one last chance to come out, Donovan, and if you don't, we're going!"



"But you won't be alone in my flat, I'll be with you!"



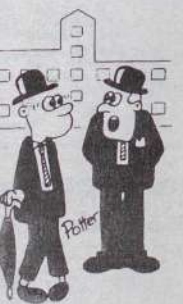
"On reflection, perhaps it was a mistake to send a stamped addressed envelope with the ransom note!"



"Since we married, Fred has only had three hairstyles - parted, unparted and now departed."



"As you can see, the cheaper car phones have a limited range..."



"The stock market crash didn't effect me - I went broke before it."

Special Report by NETA PEAL

NSSF Building, Mombasa, who is also founder Chairlady of the Hairdressers' Club of Mombasa.

She presented certificates to graduates and congratulated Riziki for all her efforts in the promotion of professional hairdressing on the Kenya coast and said she was proud of the fact that Riziki is also a very active club member.

Adding "she has produced quite a number of hairdressers who, with a certificate from her college, have been recognised as qualified hairdressers and have found good jobs, while some have had the confidence to open their own salons."

"We hope more members of the Hairdressers' Club will emulate what Riziki is doing in enhancing training opportunities so that those working in salons can further their knowledge and careers."

Riziki mentioned that her college is unisex and that so far two young men had graduated from it.

She advised "if you want to be a hairdresser go to college and learn the trade properly" and mentioned



JAMILA SHAMSAN (right) of Salon Souad and founder Chairlady of the Hairdressers' Club of Mombasa who was the Guest of Honour at the Rizfar Hair College Graduation Ceremony held at Orchid Bay Hotel, addresses guests as Riziki Ssembatya of Riziki's Hairdressing Salon and Beauty Parlour looks on.

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BARSAAT

*ING: Bobby Deol; Twinkle Khanna

Sunday 9.11.97 (For One Day Only)
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BAAZIGAR

*ING: Shah Rukh Khan; Shilpa Shetty; Kajol

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Veergati

*ING: Salman Khan; Atul Agnihotri

Tuesday 11.11.97 (For One Day Only)
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Aao Pyar Karen

*ING: Saif Ali Khan; Shilpa Shetty

Wednesday 12.11.97 (For One Day Only)
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Ravan Raaj

*ING: Mithun; Madhoo; Shakti Kapoor; Paresh Rawal

Thursday 13.11.97 (For One Day Only)
at 6 & 9.30 pm

AGNI SAKSHI

*ING: Jackie Shroff; Manisha Koirala; Nana Patekar

Madhoo Will Steam Up The Cinema...

BOTH THE cinemas seem to want to entertain cinemagoers as much as possible, and they do exactly that this week, as there is a different film for every day of the week.

We start off at LOTUS CINEMA today, with the award winning *Dilwale Dulhaniya Le Jayenge* starring Shah Rukh Khan, Kajol, Anupam Kher, and Amrish Puri.

Super music, excellent acting, beautiful scenery (shot in Europe) and of course captivating Kajol and Shah Rukh Khan in top form all contribute to make this one of those rare movies to come out of Bollywood.

Showing tomorrow, Saturday, will be Bobby Deol and Twinkle Khanna's debut film *Barsaat*.

Being his first film, Bobby is a bit stiff in his acting, whereas Twinkle seems much more adept in front of the cameras.

It is nevertheless an entertaining film and can still draw audiences.

Baazigar Shah Rukh Khan is back again with Kajol on Sunday, with the added attraction of Shilpa Shetty (incidentally, this was her first film too).

This Shah Rukh Khan film also did very well at the box office when it was first released and carries on pulling in the crowds.

Two action heroes, Salman Khan and Atul Agnihotri fight it out in *Veergati* on Monday.

Romantic hero Saif Ali Khan looks upto Shilpa Shetty (she is so much taller than him) and woos her in *Aao Pyar Karen* on Tuesday.

Good over evil must triumph in *Ravan Raaj* with Mithun, Madhoo, Shakti Kapoor and Paresh Rawal on Wednesday.

Finally, on Thursday the Indian remake of *Sleeping With The Enemy*, *Agni Sakshi* hits the LOTUS screen.

With a formidable star cast of Jackie Shroff, Manisha Koirala and Nana Patekar, it definitely makes an impact.

Nana Patekar is one of the very few really talented stars in Mumbai, whose appearance on the screen alone speaks volumes.

It is a pity that he is not appreciated more in the film industry, which seems to go more for the conventional type of hero - chikna and gora.

Going on to KENYA CINEMA, they too have a variety week in store for all.

Showing today is the all action film *Diljale* starring Ajay Devgan, Sonali Bendre, Amrish Puri and Madhoo.

Madhoo's hot hot dance to the

number "Sham hai dhuhan" will steam up a lot of glasses (and eyeballs, too I would assume).

Raja Hindustani Aamir Khan and his Rani Karishma Kapoor will definitely entertain you with Suresh Oberoi on Saturday.

The record breaker *Hum Apke Hain Kaun* starring Salman Khan, Madhuri Dixit, Mohish Behl and Anupam Kher falls on Sunday and is another great movie whose enjoyment can only be felt fully when seen on the big screen and not the video.

Amitabh Bachchan's *Tere Mere Sapne* with Chandrachur Singh, Arshad Warsi and Priya Gill is scheduled for Monday.

Commencing on Tuesday is an adults only film *Beauty Investigator* starring Cynthia Luster and Moon Lee.



TEN YEAR OLD, Maryam Nassor, from Guru Nanak Primary School attained first overall in the public speaking category during the recent Kenya National Music Festival held at the KICC, Nairobi. She was given a theme "A House" and had to immediately talk about the subject without any rehearsal.

KENYA CINEMA

NOW SHOWING

DILJALE

*ING: Ajay Devgan; Madhoo; Sonali Bendre; Amrish Puri (General Exhibition)

Friday (Today) at 5.45 & 9.00pm

Raja Hindustani

*ING: Amir Khan; Karishma Kapoor; Suresh Oberoi (General Exhibition)

Saturday at 2.30, 5.45 & 9.00pm

HUM APKE HAIN KOUN...

*ING: Salman Khan; Madhuri Dixit (General Exhibition)

Sunday at 2.30, 5.45 & 9.00pm

TERE MERE SAPNE

*ING: Chandrachur Singh; Arshad Warsi; Priya Gill (General Exhibition)

Monday at 5.45 & 9.00pm

COMMENCING ON TUESDAY AT 6 PM

BEAUTY INVESTIGATOR

*ING: Cynthia Luster; Moon Lee (Adults Only)

Bamburi Quarry Nature Trail

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November 13 - (a) "Kali the Lioness" (b) "Man of the Mara" - (58 mins)

Cindy Lithimbi - Real Star In 'Jungle Book'

IT SEEMS that Jean Koch's shows just get better and better!

We always seem to say that this must be the best she has ever done and then comes the next and it is even better.

This is certainly true of her latest show *The Jungle Book*.

It was such a fun show, full of life, colour and laughter.

Cindy Lithimbi as Mowgli was excellent.

She is a real little star and most definitely a talent to be reckoned with in the future.

Bill Faulkner was a perfect Panther!

His movements were really catlike and he fully entered into the fun of the show.

Dominique Schep was perfectly cast as Baloo the Bear.

He is such a good sport and Mombasa is lucky to have such an all-round entertainer.

The little elephants were absolutely adorable with their trunks dangling over their faces.

They were most ably kept under control by Tony Armitage as Colonel Hathi.

Bikram Dang

Bikram Dang as King Louis also had his hands full with all the naughty monkeys.

He danced and sang so well and it was wonderful to see a new face on stage.

He also took the part of the evil Sher Khan and it was such fun to hear all the audience cheer when he was chased across the stage with a burning branch on his tail.

However, bringing the house down were the four vultures, Jay New, Richard Clayton, Mohamed Jiwa and Geoff Weeks.

Their singing and antics were

absolutely hilarious and I know that Jean was so grateful for their enthusiasm.

Another little girl who was also quite adorable was Nadia Tweshe as the girl that Mowgli falls in love with.

She is a beautiful child and her smile would cheer the whole world.

All in all it was a delightful show and the audience was booked solid for the three nights.

Congratulations to all the Mombasa Academy pupils who took part and a special thank you to all the adults who joined in the fun.

Now it's left to ask Jean, "What's next?"

Theatre Notes by THESPIAN



TONY ARMITAGE, as Colonel Hathi in *The Jungle Book*.

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AT THE Skal Club Kenya Coast dinner at Severin Sea Lodge were, from left, Managing Director Southern Cross Safaris Mike Kirkland, Managing Director Giriama Hotels Ngari Mahihu and Director Malindi Air Services Chrissie Cronchey.



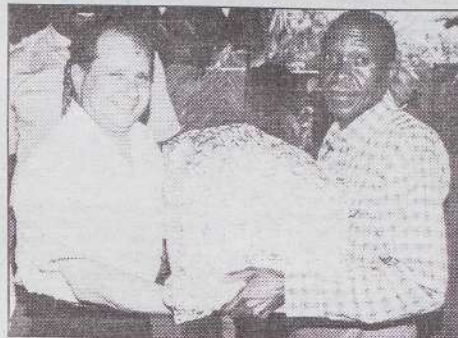
SKAL CLUB Kenya Coast held a cocktail at the Baobab Resort and seen enjoying themselves above are, from left, Lucy Mahihu, Managing Director Kilindini Travel Centre Vicky Leitepan and Chairman Skal Club Kenya Coast John Kioko Mutua.

TUI TRAVEL AGENTS AT THE TAMARIND



SEVENTEEN TRAVEL AGENTS on a 'Familiarisation' tour of Kenya hosted by Touristic Union International are seen at Mombasa's famous Tamarind Restaurant where they were welcomed on their arrival by Edgar Francula, TUI's Resident Manager for East Africa (left) and Faiza Kariuki, Product Manager, Overseas Tour Operators, Poliman's Tours and Safaris (right) which look after TUI's ground arrangements here. This is the third such group to travel agents TUI has hosted to Kenya since the outbreak of tribal violence at the coast.

Farewell To Joseph Gitau



MARIO SANTI (left) a repeat guest and Swiss television journalist was guest of honour at the recent Retiree Party held at the Nyali Beach Hotel and is seen presenting a farewell gift to Joseph Gitau (right).




NYALI BEACH Hotel team presents a farewell gift to Terry Fahey (left) who recently retired from Block Hotels and was the Financial Controller at Nyali Beach Hotel for three and a half years. Second left is regional Manager, Coast and Nairobi John Kioko Mutua.

Noons Night Club Prize Winner




PROMOTIONAL PARTIES at the Noons Night Club have turned out to be very popular - for the lucky winners. Seen presenting gifts to a recent winner (second right) are, from left, Sales Executive KWAL Willie Keya, Food and Beverage Assistant Manager Nyali Beach Hotel Arthur Mwai and Sales Representative Sophie Kombo.



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Kenya since 1979 at a total cost of K. Shs. 184 million.

In the Mikindani project 1593 plots have been surveyed.

In Chaani survey work will be done for 1400 plots.

In the Miritini project a total of 657 plots have been surveyed.

The certificate of ownership for all these are expected to be issued commencing beginning of 1998.

This work will cost the council K. Shs. 3.5 million.

A Perimeter survey for the three sites was carried out in 1994 and is almost completed.

Once completed this work will cost the council K. Shs. 4.5 million.

Installation of street lights at Mikindani is being done at a cost of K. Shs. 5.5 million.

So far the Chaani 'Site and Service' is almost fully built up.

While the Mikindani project is 80 per cent built up.

The Miritini project is (still) at commencing stages.

When fully completed the three stages are expected to accommodate approximately 16,000 families with a total population of 100,000 people.

At Makadara, Jomvu Kuu Bomu, Bokole, and Port Reitz the installation of street lights will cost the council Kshs. 5 million.

Re-Carpeting of Roads in Mikindani/ Chaani including Khadija Estate is being done by M/s. Dhanjal Brothers Limited, M/s. S. S. Mehta at the cost of K. Shs. 63.7 million for the Urban Transportation Project.

PRIVATISATION OF 'GARBAGE' COLLECTION

The Council is in the process of Privatization of Garbage Collection and the running of the public toilets in the town.

The objective of this exercise is to allow the public to take part in the delivery of services;

To allow competition between the council and the public in service; and to encourage and promote small scale enterprises.

Mayor Mwidani Reviews Mombasa Council Work

The council will concentrate with the Island and the private garbage collectors will deal with the mainland areas of north, south and west, tenders will be awarded for Kisauni, Likoni and Changamwe.

The Council has purchased two (2) tractors and four (4) trailers at a cost of K. Shs. 3.2 million and two (2) Nissan pick-ups at a cost of K. Shs. 1.6 million (funds from Service Charge) to facilitate the Cleansing Section to improve the collection of garbage.

We hope that the members of the public will assist and co-operate with the council to keep this town clean.

We advise the residents to put all their garbage in garbage bags and put such bags at specified places for ease of collection.

One of the problem this Council faces is lack of adequate financial resources.

This has been due to inadequate sources of Revenue.

It has also not been possible to collect all the revenue that is due to us.

To address this issue the Council is in a process of computerization of Council's Information System at a cost of K. Shs. 4.5 million.

This will assist the council to have upto date records and information on the revenue collection and expenditure.

M/s. Binary Computers the Consultants for the computerization programme have trained members of staff.

The council has also been assisted by British Council to train 36 officers in various computer programmes related to revenue collection and information analysis.

The last course sponsored by British Council ends tomorrow at the Town Hall.

Other Council Projects include: The Construction of Jomvu Kuu

Clinic in honour of Late Councillor Swaleh Khaled at a cost of K. Shs.

Establishment of our Security Section and Employment of Council Askaris.

Land for sub-Fire Station at Likoni has been identified.

Council should therefore set out find funds to build this sub-Fire Station.

This is very important due to the problem of crossing the ferry.

Construction of roads in the Island/ Mainland areas by M/s.

Government and Saudi Fund for development.

The project is expected to be completed by December, 1997.

The Council has awarded tender Traffic Lights to M/s. Slemees General at a cost of K. Shs. eight million.

Relationship between Zanzibar is very strong several exchange visits of Councillors and Officers have been made between Mombasa and Zanzibar.

A memorandum of understand-

The council is also in a process to print the Town Hall Magazine in November to highlight in detail per department what has been achieved in the last five years.

The public may not be aware of what the council has done if we don't inform them.

This magazine should be a tool and record for us all (those who are planning to come back and for those of us who are not) to explain to the public of our achievements.

I appeal to the council staff in

"A memorandum of understanding has been signed between Mombasa and Zanzibar to develop an economic venture by establishing a beach hotel in Zanzibar.

A feasibility study is underway and soon a council delegation will leave for Zanzibar to present the draft for discussion. This is a very important project.

When we visited Zanzibar we went to the site and saw the beautiful beach plot. I appeal to the chief officers and the next Council to see that it is completed."

Dhanjal Brothers Limited amount to K. Shs. 70 million from the Service Charge Fund.

Murraining of roads from Maunguja, Mwakirunge K. Shs. 3 million and murraining of Kongowaa road.

Construction of roads under Urban Transportation Programme by M/s. S. S. Mehta and Company Rehabilitation in the island and the mainland areas, (Nyali and Changamwe re-pooling scheme) is being done at a cost of K. Shs. 64 million.

The Council is implementing the programme of the Mombasa West Trunk Sewer funded by Kenya

general and the mechanic section in particular to increase productivity.

Vehicles should be repaired in time, staff should keep time at the places of their work.

The staff in parks section need to complete planting of plants and flowers on the islands and around roundabout of Moi Avenue, Digo Road and Kenyatta Avenue taking advantage of heavy rains now.

Collection of Revenues should be increased by finding ways and means to collect all the funds for example council revenue from rates, licence and fees, service charge, rents from markets and houses must be collected in total.

Some staff and Departments have worked so hard and deserve commendation and possible promotion.

However there are a number of staff who are not performing to their maximum earning this council a bad name.

These officers should pull up their socks.

Necessary steps should be taken to that effect council should also try to pay all its debts like that of Jilegeme Co-operative Society.

I know the Treasurer has inherited a lot of problems.

It is therefore my advice that all chief officers assist him in Revenue Collection.

This is a collective responsibility for all of you.

I sincerely thank all Chief Officers

for recording me and the Councillors respect, support, conducive environment and advice during Council business over the years we have been here.

I also want to pay tribute to Kenya local government Workers Union for co-operation they have given the council and maintaining good industrial relations I appeal to them to continue assisting the council during the financial hard times.

I would like to thank the councillors for working together in harmony during our tenure of office.

CANDIDATES

As shown above during 1992/97 several projects have been initiated and I appeal to the Wanaichi to re-elect these councillors so that they can follow up and finish the projects they initiated.

Last built not least, I need not hide to you, I have to tell you that I have now completed 29 years in the Council and this is my last term in office as a Mayor and as a Councillor for Port Reitz ward.

I am not contesting again as a Councillor but I will support fully the President and K.A.N.U. candidates who will be elected by the wanaichi at the time of mlomongo.

My advice to the councillors here is that you should go out united as a team to seek votes from the wanaichi.

I pray to god to help you all to retain your seats.

I appeal to wanaichi to return all of you to the council to complete the remaining projects started in your areas.

I thank His Excellency the President Hon. Daniel Toroitich Arap Moi for visiting Mombasa and Coast, to see the damage the rains have caused.

I also thank him for establishing Mombasa and Coast area hit by the problem as a Disaster Zone.

I appeal to call leaders, NGO's Service Clubs to donate generously to this disaster fund.

All the funds should be sent to the Provincial Commissioner.

PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE

His Excellency the President has also advised us on mind of other people's welfare.

He has shown it several times by word and deed.

This disaster fund he has established at the coast is but one of them to those examples.

Lets support it.

I finally wish to take this opportunity to send my Heartfelt Condolences to the family, relatives and friends of the late Ali Mahrus, who died yesterday.

He was the Lamu Council Chairman and also Lamu K.A.N.U. Chairman. May the Almighty rest his soul in eternal peace.

I re-affirm my total loyalty to the president and the government Kwahiri Madwani, Kwaherini Chief Officers and all members of staff of the Council.

NAIROBI STOCK MARKET REPORT FOR OCTOBER, 1997

TRADING	TURNOVER (KSHS)	WEEKLY AVERAGE NSE INDEX	NO. DEALS	No. SHARES DEALT
Week Ending 9 th	185,906,166	3413.26	1103	5,491,420
Week Ending 17 th	76,438,312	3354.38	1243	1,464,341
Week Ending 24 th	31,013,201	3312.97	974	1,036,153
Week Ending 31 st	58,478,644	3303.90	1156	1,771,711
Month Total Turnover	387,264,231	Month Total Shares Traded	10,396,670	
Change Over Last month	-22%	Change Over Last Month	-17%	
Average Weekly Turnover	77,452,846	Average Weekly Shares Traded	2,079,334	
Monthly Average NSE Index	3361.74	Number of Stock Advance	8	
Change Over Last Month	-2.8%	Number of Stock declines	31	
TOP 5 WINNERS THIS MONTH	% CHANGE OVER LAST MONTH	TOP 5 LOSERS THIS MONTH	% CHANGE OVER LAST MONTH	
Eaagads	+65.4%	Athi River Mining	-21.7%	
Marshalls E.A	+47.7%	Crown Berger	-21.3%	
E.A Packaging	+9.6%	Lonrho Motors	-17.0%	
Kenya Power	+8.0%	E.A Firestone	-16.5%	
Pan Africa Insurance	+5.0%	TPS Serena	-16.4%	

The average NSE 20 Share index for the month of October 1997 was down 2.8 per cent over that of September to stand at 3361.74.

Turnover for the month declined 22 per cent from 494 million to 387 million, while the number of shares dealt decreased 17 per cent from 12.6 million to 10 million.

The number of deals also declined from 6,827 to 5,201. There were only eight advances in the month against 31 declines.

The highest percentage gains recorded in the month were: Eaagads Ltd. gained Kes. 17/- to close at Kes. 43/-, Marshalls E.A advanced by Kes. 15/25 to Kes. 47/25. E.A Packaging moved from Kes. 57/50 to Kes. 63/-, Kenya Power closed Kes. 14/- higher to stand at Kes. 189/-, Pan Africa Insurance jumped Kes. 2/- to Kes. 42/-.

On the losing end, Athi River Mining closed at Kes. 9/- down Kes. 2/50. Crown Berger declined Kes. 2/45 to settle at Kes. 9/05. Lonrho Motors shed Kes. 8/- to close at Kes. 39/-, Firestone E.A moved from Kes. 25/75 to Kes. 21/50.

While TPS Serena was down Kes. 2/70 to stand at Kes. 13/80, Kenya Airways was the most active counter with Kes. 4.3 million shares followed by ICDC Investments and Athi River Mining with 1 million and 470,000 shares respectively.

In the Bond Market over Kes. 4.5 billion worth of bonds exchanged hands during the month, of which the CBK issue No. 5 dealt Kes. 3 billion worth of bonds to close at 98.1200 per cent, issue No. 4 dealt Kes. 1 billion to close at 98.7358 per cent, while issue No. 3 traded Kes. 319 million worth of bonds to close at 99.6658 per cent.

The EADB bond dealt 2.4 million worth of bonds in the month of October to close at 102.6000 per cent.



THE CHAIRMAN of the 23 years old Skai Club of Mombasa, Sean Gavaghan, is seen (standing) asking members and guests how they were enjoying the Japanese cuisine in the Tepanyaki Restaurant, Carneval Food Paradise. 'It is delicious' they replied. Left is Ismail Sumra. Fourth and sixth left are Nizar Parpia, General Manager, Sabena, Coast and his wife, Chanda, who are Skai members.



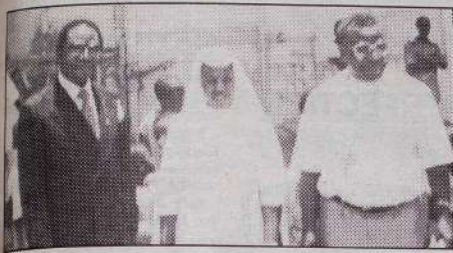
TOP HOLIDAYS of South Africa recently sent a delegation of 14 travel agents to Kenya to appraise tourist facilities and the security situation. Group leader Damian Sadi (fifth from right) said South Africans would soon start visiting Kenya because of the destination's affordable prices. Part of the group listens as the General Manager of Diani Reef Grand Hotel Sigi Jogschat (right) explains a point.

Lions Essay Competition Winners



LIONS CLUB of Mombasa Bahari held an Environment Essay competition and the winners are seen above with, from left, Convenor Education Lion Abdemusa Moosajee, Winner Darshni Shah of Oshwal Academy, Runner Up Suleman Athman of Aga Khan Kenya Secondary School, third Sharzina Khalid of Oshwal Academy and Chairman Lions Club of Mombasa Bahari Moez Dungerwalla.

Aid For Refugees



DOCTOR FITZWANGA donated K. Shs. 10,501/- together with cookies, chocolate and biscuits to the children, women and men who have been displaced by the Likoni violence and are living at the Holy Ghost Cathedral, Mombasa. Seen above after the donation are, from left, Dr. Fitzwanga, Sister-in-Charge and Archbishop John Njenga.



LIONS CLUB of Mombasa Central recently organised the first ever Lions Office Exhibition sponsored by Gemina Insurance Company Limited, Mombasa, where various companies dealing in computers and office equipment participated. The event which was a success is likely to become an annual event for the Club. Mr. K. K. Shah (right) of Gemina Insurance Company presents a cheque of Shs. 100,000 to Lion Anil Patel.



MARTIN WICKS, the General Manager of Whitesands Hotel (right) addresses students from Mama Ngina Girls Secondary School during a general beach cleaning exercise. The hotel has been in the forefront in ensuring that the Kenyan beaches are kept clean.

Day with a Dolphin

DOLPHINS are intelligent, friendly animals that have captured the hearts of many people. David and Margery Slinger are two people that fell deeply under their spell - David when he was lucky enough to swim with them whilst working on board a dolphin research boat in the Bahamas, and Margery, when she joined her husband on a trip to Monkey Mia in Western Australia, where the bottlenose dolphins come inshore to swim between visitors' legs.

Like most visitors to Kenya, she came to see the magnificent wildlife of the bush and savannah and/or to enjoy the glorious beaches of the coast, they arrived on their first visit not knowing that Kenya is also home to many dolphins.

This remained the case long after they had decided to leave England and make Kenya their new home. They describe the Kenyan dolphins coming into their lives as an accident, when some leapt over their rented boat by way of a greeting.

Accident, or part of a dolphin plan to make some human friends (as David also proposes), this event

Uninhabited islands, wave-carved from ancient coral, make for great exploring, give good vantage points for scanning the horizon for dorsal fins, and provide sheltered anchorages for serving their guests with their lunch of traditional Swahili-style fish with coconut sauce (variations for vegetarians and non sea-food eaters, of course).

Their accumulated knowledge and sharp-eyed crew have given them a batting average in excess of 90 per cent when it comes to finding some dolphins.

With luck they are found at play, when they will come very close to the boat, often leaping out to see who's on board.

With the right group of dolphins an in-water encounter even becomes a possibility.

by Margery Slinger



Day with a Dolphin

certainly resulted in some interesting changes to their lives.

A self-funded research project ensued and gave them a glimpse into the worlds of both the Indo-Pacific humpback dolphins and their cousins the Kenyan spotted dolphins - two species predominant on the South coast.

What if didn't show was provided them with any prospects for earning a living.

The arrival of Tim, in Kenya on an extended visit, gave them the manpower and inspiration they needed.

With the expert hands of a local craftsman "Pomboo" (Ki-Swahili for dolphin), a traditional Arab sailing dhow was built.

They spent the last of their cash on an outboard engine and the trappings of a new business.

So, with a lot of finger crossing, Dolphin Dhow was born.

That was back in late October 1996.

Now they stand at the helm of a successful business taking small groups of people out for day trips into the Kisite Marine Park and Reserve, an area which forms a significant part of the dolphins' territory.

The area provides all the ingredients for a magical day out in itself: beautiful reefs formed from one of the largest selections of corals on the coast and teeming with marine life make for a snorkellers paradise.

David assures me that anybody that has been graced with this experience is guaranteed a day to remember for the rest of their lives.

David and Margery go out on "Pomboo" themselves, along with a maximum of 16 guests.

When I asked them if they didn't get bored going out day after day, they assured me that each day is very different.

Besides being varied by the wind, the tides, and the personalities of the people on board, the trip is designed to be flexible, ensuring the greatest possibility of finding dolphins (they don't keep any appointments, David tells me).

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First Arrivals Of The New Winter Season

A CHEERFUL sight at Moi International Airport on Monday (Nov. 3) at the start of the 'winter' season was to see so many holidaymakers arriving on charter flights despite the dramatic decline in tourism following outbreaks of violence on the Kenya coast.

Among the 1091 arrivals on four charters that day were clients from a new tour operator for Kenya from UK.

It marked the commencement of a year round operation here by 'First Choice'.

They flew in on Monarch Airlines ex Manchester and Gatwick Airports, UK.

According to Debbie Mellor, the company's Supervisor Overseas Operations at Mombasa bookings look promising especially over the Christmas and New Year Period.

United Touring Company, which looks after their ground arrangements in Kenya, organised a big welcome at the Airport for these First Choice clients with a colourfully attired troupe of entertainers from the Bombolulu Cultural Centre giving a traditional greeting.

Also much appreciated was the thoughtful provision of a glass of chilled fruit juice before departing on waiting UTC air-conditioned coaches to their hotels.

They arrived in the pouring rain and cheered up immensely when hearing that in Africa rain is regarded as God's blessing!



DEBBIE MELLOR, Supervisor Overseas Operations for First Choice, UK, is seen at Mombasa International Airport greeting their first clients to the Kenya coast. There was also a traditional welcome by dancers / musicians from the Bombolulu Cultural Centre hosted by UTC which is looking after their ground arrangements.

Ten hotels on Kenya's North and South Coast are benefiting from this new tour operator which offers First Choice, Eclipse Direct and Sovereign Brand Holidays.

Debbie mentioned that proving very popular at the moment are safaris of three or seven day duration.

She explained that UTC had been selected as the 'best agency to look after our clients.'

It is a very reliable company with well trained and

experienced Driver/Guides, and regarding as the leading tour operator in Africa'.

First Choice was launched in August 1994 and presently covers destinations in Europe, Spain, Greece, Turkey, Canary Islands as well as offering a large Winter Ski Programme.

Its long haul programme covers Jamaica, Barbados, Goa, The Maldives, Egypt, Dominican Republic among others.

Kenya is its second destination in Africa - the other being the Gambia where First Choice has been running very successful programme.

Also greeting them at Mombasa was a managerial team from UTC led by its Managing Director for East Africa, Khalid Shapi.

Special Report by
ARNIE PATEL

SURFERS

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EXCELLENT

KEEP UP with the excellent Coastweek Publications on the Internet.

I miss those Fridays when I used to come back home from school and find a different paper other than the DAILY NATION.

It is very special to me as it is still my Hometown Newspaper even though I am in a different country.

The other reason why I still like it is that it lets me know in a few paragraphs how Mombasa is changing with time and all the new developments that are opening.

What I would recommend are a few more photos from each page of the Coastweek as this would make your paper extra special by all those Kenyan net surfers in America.

Asantesana Coastweek!
From all the U.S. Surfers.
Arnie Patel, New York, U.S.
<ArniePatel@aol.com>

Noorani you are in ship-shape. Wish you best of luck in future endeavours.

Dinesh, P.O. Box 8249,
Salmiya, Kuwait.
<neshk@kmu.gov.kw>

DELIGHTED

I HAVE BEEN away from Kenya for a little over six years.

I am truly delighted to be able to read news from my home town over the Internet.

Your reporting is fun and entertaining as ever.

Perhaps you might consider including some pictures in the future.

Once again, congratulations on a job well done!

Joseph K. William, Texas, U.S.
<kariampu@ece.utexas.edu>

SATISFIED

I AM an avid reader of your news.

I was born in Mombasa and really miss the lifestyle of Mombasa.

It gives me great satisfaction reading Coastweek and congratulate your staff for all the information provided.

Keep IT UP! Once again thank you for the news.

Shamun Noorbhai, U.S.A.
<Shamnoor@usa.net>

LET'S LINK UP

I WOULD like to request your permission to create a link from Travelite Kenya web site to CoastWeek.

Travelite web site is located at <http://www.travelite.com>

Thank you, Gertrude.
<Irenner@tir.com>

PERFECTION

I WANTED to take this opportunity to welcome Coastweek to cyberspace.

Having grown up in Mombasa and currently residing in the U.S., I found the combination of the information superhighway and Coastweek just perfect.

I thoroughly enjoy reading your issues online. Keep it up!

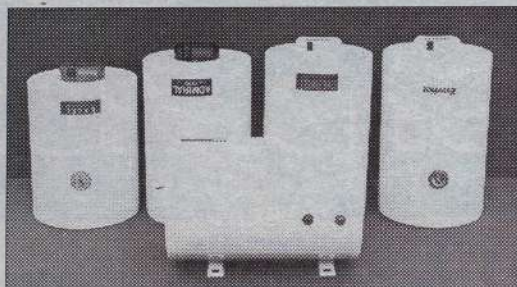
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YOUR Monthly Mug Race (sailing) was good, even though you have come back after a long absence.

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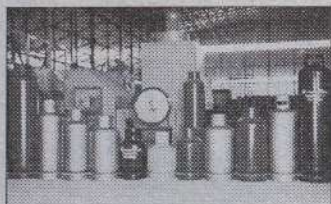


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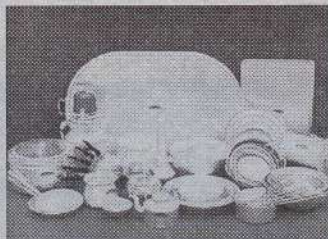
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STOPPAGE OF CLEAR FELLING IN SOFT WOOD PLANTATIONS

THE KENYA Forest Working Group has noted the recent press reports on the governments stoppage of clear felling in softwood plantations with interest.

According to the press reports, the Timber Industries Employers' Association is demanding that the government should withdraw the order.

If this is not done, then the industry will lay off 35,000 workers.

While we would not like to go into how or why the government issue what looks like an abrupt order, we would like to state the following: we are of the opinion that the timber industry is not paying the true environmental price for the logs they harvest from government plantations.

The royalties paid by the industry to the government are a pittance compared to the profits that the industry makes from the sale of their timber products.

This means that the government on behalf of the taxpayer is subsidising the timber industry.

We do not think that the government should continue draining our exchequer in order to satisfy the industry.

The timber industry does not care to improve their technology in order to increase their efficiency of their mills.

This is because of the cheap logs that they have access to.

They still make profits even using archaic machinery.

Further, they do not care to improve the forest roads that have been degraded by their heavy machinery.

We are surprised to note that the timber industry did not see those changes coming.

The government published the Kenya Forestry Masterplan in 1994.

In this publication, it is stated clearly that the way forest

cost for the logs.

Indeed, perhaps the government should consider leasing some forest land to the more serious timber companies.

These companies would then plant trees of their choice and harvest them when ready.

This way the government will earn rent from the companies and at the same time not subsidise the management of the forests.

We hope that the stoppage of

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plantations are run in Kenya has to be changes drastically.

Obviously, the timber industry did not take the Kenya Forestry Masterplan seriously.

We also think that the government should implement the whole Kenya Forestry Masterplan.

This would for example mean that a government owned company should be established to operate the plantation forests.

The timber industry would then have to pay a more realistic

clear felling of the softwood plantations will not mean the opening up of the natural forests for exploitation.

These forests are few and small and offer valuable services like biological diversity conservation and water catchment.

Opening them up to the timber industry would spell their end.

Nehemiah K. Rotich,
Kenya Forests Working Group,
NAIROBI.

Choosing A 'Matatu' Over An Ambulance To Get To Hospital

THE RAIN that has been pouring over the coastal areas in Kenya have shown how badly prepared we are for any major disasters. Some years back there was a lot of activity in Nairobi after a series of major accidents caused the authorities to sit down and prepare a national disaster plan.

The main reason why there was a drive to form a national disaster coordinating committee stemmed from the fact that there was an air crash at the Jomo Kenyatta International Airport and also several fires in the capital city which showed up the unpreparedness of the emergency services in dealing with things beyond the ordinary like delivering water to chief officer's houses using fire engines.

When it came to local emergencies like a shanty burning down in say the Mbagao area (of any town in Kenya), the emergency services (road fire brigade) would arrive without water in the trucks or would soon run out of water and be unable to continue fire fighting since the water supply to the town's hydrant system had been cut due to non-payment of bills.

The ambulances that would normally follow are in such a state that any injured person in their normal mind would rather get by matatu since this would guarantee them reaching their destination.

It would be better to get the paramedics to abandon ship and get in a vehicle that is guaranteed to reach an emergency treatment centre.

Simply put, emergency response in Kenya is a non-event.

When 'El Niño', as the current rains have been nicknamed, hit town, people were initially surprised by the amount of water that came down.

The media very quickly made known that there were serious things happening at the Coast. That it took the media to sensitise the nation to the problems is itself an indication of our non-preparedness.

There are people on the ground who should in principle be picking up the unfolding events and alerting those trusted with response to emergency situations.

Once the amount of rain that had hit, the people charged with the upkeep of the infrastructure would have been out there checking whether there was any damage and taking whatever precautions that were necessary to safeguard life and property.

There should have been a way where such information from the ground was fed quickly through the system such that a

national response to a problem localised in one area could be organised rapidly... and that, for most places is within a



Coast Drive with PATRICK OBATH

couple of days. For example, there is a lot of earth moving equipment available in the country.

There are also a lot of people who are unemployed. There are quarries and spoil sites all round the country that supply material.

In short, if there was a will, we could quickly organise ourselves to mitigate whatever emergency or disaster hits us.

Those in charge of the upkeep of the infrastructure are trying to do the major repairs by themselves.

As we are facing a 'disaster', the resources they have are surely not enough.

They must be empowered to bring in additional resources, equipment and material to stabilise whatever essential areas have been affected by the flooding.

'El Niño' is still with us.

There are still areas that we do not know about that could surprise us when the precipitation starts again in earnest.

Vigilance and prompt response are the only ways to defend against further major damage, loss of property or even life.

There was a rather absurd accident as a result of flooding.

APPRECIATION

This was because of the person not appreciating the force of water.

A cyclist was hurtling down Museum Hill in Nairobi during one of the recent heavy down pours.

He was clad in the typical manner.

He had on a raincoat that was worn back to front to avoid water getting in via the buttoned up area.

As he came to the bottom of the hill, he realised rather late that there was a pool of water across the road.

What he did not appreciate was the depth of water.

Like all cyclists do when faced with a pool of water, he lifted his feet up in the air to avoid them getting sprayed by the wake of the bicycle's tyres going through the water.

However, the water was so

deep that instead of ploughing through the pool as he expected, the bicycle came to a sudden stop.

The fellow flew over the handlebars and was fortunate that the dirty water he landed in broke his fall.

He was thoroughly soured by the water and also suffered a few bruises.

Nobody offered to help him because they would have also been soaked in the muddy water.

The fellow got up with a sheepish grin on his face,

retrieved his bicycle by groping for it in the pool and then continued on his way.

As Kachumbari says, we have had natural disasters as a result of 'El Niño' before in the form of deep droughts.

BE PREPARED

Kenyans were used to that.

However it is the unusual dunking that the country has had that has made a majority of Kenyans aware of this phenomenon.

The boy scouts motto of 'Be Prepared' is a good one.

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Dr. Wemmer and Elizabeth Bornstein Just Can't Get Enough Of That Old Jadini Magic

MANY OVERSEAS visitors regard *Jadini Beach Hotel* - one of the oldest hotels on the South Coast, as their 'second home' and after being reassured by their home-based tour operators and travel agents they have returned once again to joyfully find it as peaceful and lovely as before.

But some have been dismayed to see how few tourists there are on the Kenya coast.

A regular 'happening' at *Jadini Beach Hotel* are 'tea parties' bringing together 'repeat' guest and members of the hotel's management team to renew acquaintances which turn out to be very convivial and gossipy affair over some delicious cakes and a cup of tea.

Thirty-seven were at the most recent which took place on *Jadini's Ocean Terrace*, among them being **Dr. Lore Wemmer** and **Elizabeth Bornstein** from Germany - the former having spent more than thirty vacations at *Jadini* and the latter twenty-five.

Such is Dr. Wemmer's concern about the welfare of the local people that some years ago she adopted a needy family at Ukunda and she maintained it ever since.

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The Alliance Hotels group, which also embraces *Africana Sea Lodge* and *Safari Beach Hotel* is a great supporter of Eco-Tourism and has its own environmental awareness team.

It comprises members of the staff



BACK ON her 25th vacation at *Jadini Beach Hotel* was Elizabeth Bornstein from Berlin, Germany. Elizabeth regards *Jadini* as her 'second home' and looks forward to the warm welcome she always receives on her return. She was among the 37 'repeat' guests at a tea party hosted in their honour by Alliance Hotels to thank them for their continue support. Left is Godfrey Ikanda, Executive Asst. Manager, *Jadini*. Right is Fatma Fakh, Guests Relations Manager, *Jadini/Africana Sea Lodge*.

who also involve guests in some of their beautification projects - one being the planting of trees - some to replace those which have died.

So far over thirty couples have done so at *Africana Sea Lodge* since 1993, and on Friday two more did likewise.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnstone from Folkestone UK, planted a Nandi Flame Tree, while Barry and Elizabeth Smith from

Cambridge, UK, planted a Royal Palm to mark their Silver Wedding Anniversary celebrated at *Jadini Beach Hotel* on their first visit to Kenya.

Both tree were given printed signboards bearing their names and date of planting.

Said the Smiths 'we were assured by Somak that it is safe to come to Kenya.'

They also took us on safari to Tsavo National Parks where we

were delighted to see a variety of wildlife in their natural habitat, with the exception of lion!

Both declared 'we have found Kenya to be a beautiful, peaceful and friendly country and have really enjoyed our first visit here, as well as this hotel!'

APPREHENSIVE

The Jordan's also affirmed they were not at all apprehensive about coming to Kenya after being reassured by the British Foreign Office.



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Guests are welcomed at the Club's foyer cum reception area with chilled, scented towels to cool off after a long journey drive into this exclusive paradise.

Guests are checked in, in quite an informal and relaxed

system devoid of the conventional arrangements that characterise most modern hotels and holiday resorts.

The reception area teems with antiques from the palace of Sultan of Zanzibar including a magnificent chandelier taking a central position of the area.

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RESPLENDENT

The club's gardens are resplendent with a variety of Kenya's most tropical flowers and sparkling fountains giving it a romantic ambience-hence

its popularity with honeymooners.

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Bestandesaufnahme der Meeres-säugetiere, Schildkröten und Haie an der kenianischen Küste

IN DEN LETZTEN 50 Jahren betrafen die Natur- und Tierschutzmaßnahmen in Kenia die auf dem Land lebenden Tiere, in erster Linie Elefanten und Nashörner sowie die Erhaltung ihres Lebensraumes wie auch der Wälder.

Kenia gehört zu den ersten afrikanischen Ländern, die Meeresnationalparks und Reservas errichteten.

Es gibt in diesem Lande zur Zeit sechs:

Malindi und Watamu (seit 1968), Kisite/Mpunguti (1976), Kiunga (1979), Mombasa (1986) und Diani/Chale (1995).

Meeressäuger haben auf der ganzen Welt schon immer einen wichtigen Teil zum Lebensunterhalt der Küstenbewohner beigetragen.

Sie wurden auch in erträglichem Maße kommerziell genutzt (Fleisch, Häute, Lebertran, Fischbein etc.).

Trotz der Jagd haben einige Tierarten relativ gut überlebt, aber da sie das Fortpflanzungsalter erst nach sehr langer Zeit erreichen, gibt es immer weniger Nachwuchs.

Auch haben sich die Fangmethoden geändert; die Meeressäuger werden von Fischdampfern wahllos zu Tausenden abgeschlachtet oder sie verfangen sich in den Schieppnetzen und ertrinken.

Die größte Gefahr für Meeressäuger ist die zunehmende Wasserverschmutzung (Industrieabfälle, Haushaltsmüll, Abfälle von Hotels und Schiffen, vor allem Plastik), wodurch ihr Lebensraum zerstört wird.

Aus diesem Grunde wurden alle Stenren (z.B. Seekühe) und einige Zetazeen (Wale) in die Liste der bedrohten Tierarten des Internationalen Artenschutzabkommens (CITES) aufgenommen.

Ende 1994 führte der **Kenya Wildlife Service** eine Bestandesaufnahme der Meeressäuger in den kenianischen Küstengewässern durch.

Diese "Inventur" erfolgte aus der Luft mit Helikoptern, die Planquadrate in Zickzacklinien überflogen.

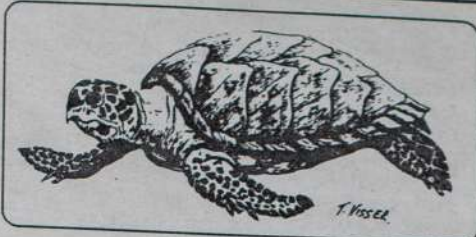
Die mit der Zählung betrauten Leute waren mit Spezialbrillen ausgerüstet, die das Licht filtern, damit man in die Tiefe des Wassers blicken und die Tiere erkennen kann.

Die Studie wurde 1995 ausgearbeitet und hat einige interessante Fakten ergeben:

Meeresschildkröten
Von den sieben Arten von Meeresschildkröten, die auf der Welt vorkommen, sind fünf in kenianischen Küstengewässern anzutreffen:

Grüne Schildkröte (*Chelonia mydas*), Falkenschnabel (*Eretmochelys imbricata*), Olive Ridley (*Lepidochelys olivacea*), Loggerhead (*Caretta caretta*) und Riesenederrücken (*Dermochelys coriacea*).

an der kenianischen Küste



Aber nur die Grüne und die Falkenschnabel Schildkröte haben ihre Nester in Ostafrika.

Die Meeresschildkröten legen viele Eier in ein Loch, das sie im Sand oberhalb der Hochwassergrenze gegraben haben.

Sie lassen das Nest jedoch ungeschützt zurück, was eine große Sterblichkeitsrate ergibt.

Die Grüne Schildkröte, die hier am häufigsten vorkommt, sucht ihre Nahrung im seichten Wasser in Ufernähe und frisst hauptsächlich Seegras.

Sie legt ihre Eier nachts.

Die **Falkenschnabel Schildkröte** hält sich in der Zone auf, die von der Flut überspült wird und ernährt sich von Schwämmen und anderen Wirbellosen.

Ihre Eier legt sie bei Tag im westlichen Teil des Indischen Ozeans.

Am größten ist die **Lederrücken Schildkröte**, die 2,5 m lang und 900 kg schwer sein kann.

Die ausgewachsenen Tiere fressen fast ausschließlich Quallen und andere Wirbellose.

Die **Loggerhead Schildkröte** ist ein Fleischfresser und ernährt sich von Muscheln.

Die **Olive Ridley** frisst Krebse und Krabben, wohnt im 30-50 cm tiefen Wasser und ist die kleinste Meeresschildkröte.

Meeresschildkröten sind viel unterwegs und legen lange Strecken zurück von der Brutstätte zum Freßplatz.

Nur die Weibchen gehen an Land, um ihre Eier zulegen, immer am gleichen Ort, wo sie selbst ausgeschlüpft sind.

Insgesamt wurden 443 Meeresschildkröten gezählt, gut verteilt entlang der rund 1300 km langen kenianischen Küste:

Grüne, Falkenschnabel und Lederrücken.

Ansammlungen wurden in Mpunguti/Wasini an der Südküste und in Takaungu, Watamu, Ungwanabai, Lamu (Distrikt und Inseln) an der Nordküste festgestellt.

Spuren von Nestern wurden in Kipini, Ras Tenewi, auf den Inseln Pate und Shella gesehen, darunter 19 frische Nester, alle von der Grünen Schildkröte.

In Kiunga wurden alte Nester von der Falkenschnabel entdeckt; in der Ungwanabucht konnten Schildkröten bei der Paarung beobachtet werden.

Die Schildkröten sind weit verbreitet entlang der Küste in Gebieten mit Korallenriffen und Seegras.

Die wenigen Tiere, die weiter draußen im Meer gesichtet wurden, waren wahrscheinlich auf dem Weg zum Freßplatz.

Loggerheads, die in Natal brüten, wurden markiert und später in Madagaskar, Mozambik und Ostafrika gesichtet.

Obwohl die Meeresschildkröten geschützt sind, werden sie immer noch gewildert.

Eier und Fleisch werden gegessen, Öl wird als Medizin, die Haut der Beine als Leder, der Panzer als Dekoration verwendet.

Dugong oder Seekuh

(*Dugong dugong*)

Dugongs gehören zur Gattung der Sirenen und haben sich dem Leben im Wasser perfekt angepasst.

Sie sind mit den Elefanten und Hyrax (Schliefer) eng verwandt.

Meeressäuger.

Sie haben floßenartige Vorderfüsse, eine horizontale Schwanzflosse, völlig zurückgebildete Hinterbeine und atmen durch Lungen.

Eine dicke Fettschicht unter der Haut schützt sie vor der Kälte.

Einige Arten sind 90 cm, andere bis 30 m lang.

Man unterscheidet zwei Arten: **Zahnwale**, zu denen Delphine, Pottwale und Narwale gehören, und **Bartenwale**, die statt Zähne Hornleisten haben (z.B. Finnwale und Blauwale).

Ihre Nahrung sind kleine Meerestiere.

Wale gebären lebende Junge, die von der Mutter mit Milch aufgezogen werden.

Der Blauwal kann eine Länge von 30 m erreichen und 100 Tonnen wiegen und ist das größte aller lebenden Tiere.

Bei der Geburt ist er 8 m lang.

Ein Wal von 70 t liefert 30 kg Speck, was 24 t Tran ergibt.

Delphine sind kleine Zahnwale.

Mittlerer Stromlinienform sind sie enorm wendig, sehr aktiv und verspielt.

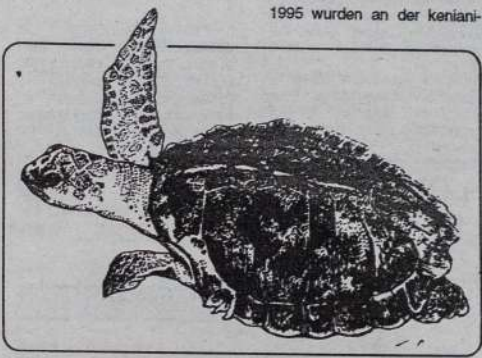
Schon die frühen Seefahrer erzählten von Schwärmen bis zu 200 Delphinen, die ihre Schiffe begleiteten.

Sie ernähren sich von kleineren Fischen.

Wie alle Zetazeen gebären sie nur ein Junges, Zwillinge sind unbekannt.

Sie helfen einem kranken oder verletzten Tier in ihrem Schwarm, bringen es an die Oberfläche zum Atmen und bleiben schützend in seiner Nähe.

1995 wurden an der kenianischen



Der Dugong ist die einzige Art der Sirenen in ostafrikanischen Gewässern, hält sich im 1-1,20 m tiefen Wasser auf in weiten Buchten und ernährt sich hauptsächlich von Seegras.

Wurde einzeln oder in Paaren gesehen, selten in Familien oder größeren Gruppen.

Dugongs sind bei der Geburt 1,50 m lang und werden bis 4 m lang. Die Männchen haben ein Paar Stoßzähne.

Seefahrer haben Dugongs oft für schwimmende Menschen gehalten.

Die Weibchen haben zwei Brüste unter den Flossen und halten ihr Junges wie eine Mutter ihr Kind beim Stillen.

Daher kommen wohl die vielen phantastischen Geschichten über Meerjungfrauen.

1973 wurden in Kenia 67 Dugongs gezählt, 1980 nur 3, 1994 wurden 10 und 1996 deren 6 gesichtet.

Sie werden wegen ihrem Fleisch, Fett und ihrer Haut gejagt und sind sehr scheu geworden.

Zetazeen

(Wale und Delphine)

Es gibt rund 80 Arten dieser

schen Küste 1326 Delphine, aber keine Wale gesichtet.

Fischer berichteten jedoch von einem großen Schwarm von Buckelwalen vor der Südküste auf hoher See und riesigen Gruppen von Delphinen (20-30 und 100 Tiere).

Sie sind meistens mit Schwärmen kleinerer Fische und Tauchvögeln zusammen.

Haie und Walhaie

Insgesamt wurden 15 Haie und 37 Walhaie gezählt, hauptsächlich in der Ungwanabucht und bei den Inseln Manda und Pate.

Zweimal wurde beobachtet, wie Haie Delphine angriffen.

Haie sind die größten Räuber der Meeresschildkröten, Delphine und Wale, vor allem der Tigerhai und der Hammerkop.

Sie kommen am häufigsten vor, wo sie reichlich Nahrung finden.

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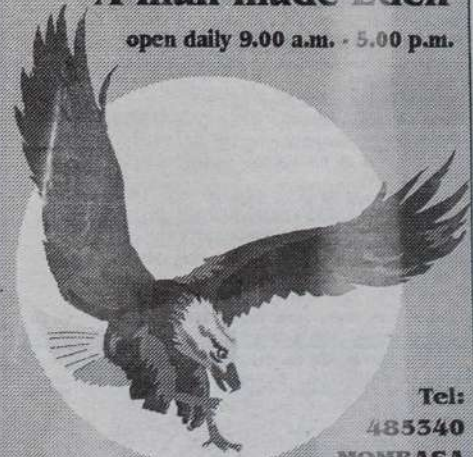
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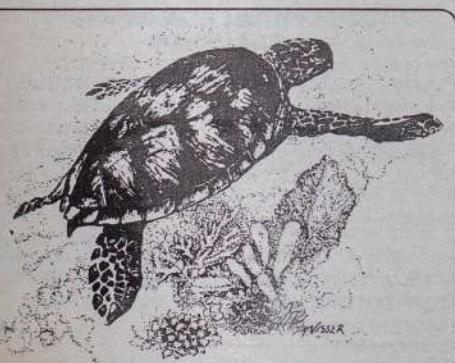
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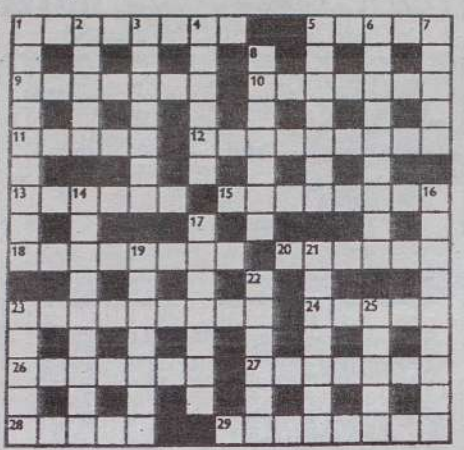
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 5. Dogged cockney expression to the American soldier [5]
 9. He takes another's place [7]
 10. Anything but fifty-fifty [7]
 11. Cads, because they feel downtrodden, perhaps [5]
 12. Lordly cloth - robbed to save Paul's bacon? [9]
 13. Having wrinkles produces one sort of grouse [6]
 15. Outdoor girl helpful in a haul? [8]
 - 18, 20. Valuable, it seems, what there is of it [8, 6]
 - 23, 24. Beauty aid. (Is that where the top of the milk goes?) [9, 5]
 26. Alternative for subjects who won't face the camera [7]
 27. Sounds a comforting note from a bird [7]
 28. Further wetting for a mixed-up siren [5]
 29. They score (not half) in the highest income group [5, 3]
- DOWN:**
1. Spicy character one might take for a hack [5-4]
 2. Colour of a final letter on the Yorkshire river [5]
 3. Key workers [7]
 4. Different phrase for an angel [6]
 5. Gave encouragement [7]
 6. Plastered and stony stage lot? [5-4]
 7. I scatter aims, for the Mohammedan world [5]
 8. Dog-end? [7]
 14. Coloured butter for a raw youth [9]
 16. One way to discover the contents of a sealed envelope [5, 4]
 17. Strike a light, the morning star! [7]
 19. Urge to climb to the belfry of Salisbury Cathedral say [7]
 21. Tilt [7]
 22. Prize for the best layer? [3-3]
 23. Twister Sam Weller would have called a polishing agent [5]
 25. Bird of sorrow losing its head [5]

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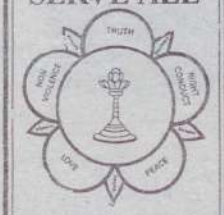
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Last week I should have been heading down with *White Mischief* for the *Dar Yacht Club Latham Festival*, but after the soaking that we got at the Malindi competition the week before Bepi decided that enough was enough and called off the trip.

Three other Kenya boats did make the trip though.

Eclare, coming down from Malindi met up with *Jim* out of Wamamu and together they headed down to Shimoni where they were joined by the Pemba Channel Fishing Club boats *Shuari* and *Jasiri*.

Shuari with Nick 'the vet' and 'Chatterbox' on board decided to head straight to Dar with *Jasiri*, who had to pick up a charter.

The other two took a more leisurely trip, stopping at *Amaan Bungalows*, which has a beautiful sheltered anchorage at Nungwe.

As *White Mischief* was not going down, I agreed with Captain Andy to join *Jim* there and fish the

KENYAN 'BEST BOAT' IN TANZANIA!

competition with him. Good plan, but it did not take into account the damage that the rains had done.

On arrival in Zanzibar, I was to find that the new dive boat that we had sent down from Mombasa a few weeks previously had sunk for the second time and whilst preparing this I was informed that another client on the east coast had similar problems.

By the time I had sorted these two out *Jim* had fished the competition drunk the drinks and was on his way back to Nungwe.

Jim, together with *Eclare* arrived back at *Amaan* mid morning Tuesday after doing a night drift for Broadbill Swordfish and within five minutes of coming ashore the kegs were flowing as were the stories.

The fish catches at *Latham* were much lower than on previous years but the fishing was still good.

Eclare kept the Kenyan flag flying by scooping the 'Best Boat' prize, with ex-Kilifi boat *La Louvresse* second and *Shuari* third.

Local boat *Kelly 11* came in fourth

with owner and captain David Sutton also gaining 'First Individual' prize.

David, who boated a Sailfish and a Striped Marlin, is also a well known figure in the theatre world.

'Second Individual' prize went to one of the charter guests on *Shuari* with a 45 pound Shortbill Swordfish, which is a very rare fish in these waters.

Hendrik the 'happy water man', fishing on the ex-Mshado boat *Joint Venture* together with joint owner and owner of *Diamond Motors* (the spon-sors) got 'Third Individual' with a 140 pound Black Marlin caught on the way home on Sunday.

Venture had a major refit in Hemingways boatyard, Wamamu, last year and was skipped until she was sold, by Kenyan, Jonathan Nicholas.

So in one way or another Kenya featured very well in the results.

Back to Nungwe: *Eclare* bought ashore a very nice 125 pound plus Broadbill, caught on the Monday night drift and when we checked it, it beat by miles the Kenya 15 kg. line record caught by Russell Brumby four years ago.

It was decided that the fish would be taken back to Kenya to be officially weighed in, but before they got to Malindi, Wednesday evening, it was either the fish or fisherman over the side due to the smell (the fish!).

Great shame. But!

On the way out from Nungwe they caught 16 Barracuda and when doing a slow troll through the night they caught a fantastic 255 pound Broadbill, 15 miles out from Pemba in over 2,500 feet of water.

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They had also brought in to Nungwe a 90 pound Yellowfin caught at Latham.

That is two big fish! Zanzibar and Pemba is set to be one of the fishing destinations of the world with fish like this.

If you remember, Peter Findley brought in a Kenyan record Broadbill when he came up to the 'Shimoni Tuna Hunt' last year.

Our fishermen scoffed at him when he said that 'it's quite a small one' but he is being time and again proved correct.

Fish outside the islands do seem much bigger than in our waters.

Eclare boated two and tagged three other Swordfish on the two nights and *Jim* had one mega strike when pulling a ball 100 feet down on the rigger.

This fish took 1,500 feet of line in one powerful run before the line parted.

They also came in with six Barracuda, 14 Big Eye Tuna and tagged three Broadbill.

All this I missed due to the rain and when I now look over my shoulder I see it is still pouring down.

TIGHT LINES!

BURHANI SPORTS CLUB are the first team to sail into the Kenya Postal Directorates sponsored Sunday Knock out by beating the newly formed Pakistan Youth Cricket Club by 175 runs.

In a match at the Burhani Sports Ground, the home team won the toss and opted to bat. Shiraz Shabbir (67 runs) wicket was taken by Abid but Juzer Husein scored a good 32 runs.

Burhani were 2 wickets down for 55 runs on board and it was only Mufaddal Yusufali 81 runs who with Yusuf Husein 31 runs controlled the game and took the score to 159 runs for loss of three wickets.

Thereafter contribution from Hatim A 38 runs, Shiraz E 18 runs and Salim Khan 13 runs with 57 extras took the total to 280 runs for loss of 8 wickets.

Pakistan-Kenya Youth Bowler, Gausur took 2 wickets, Ferooz 1 wkt, Abid 3 wchts, Tausif 1 wkt and Intakab 1 wkt.

Pakistan - Kenya Youth Batsman could not click and Qasim and Qaiser were the first casualties through Kutub and Hatim bowling with only 27 runs on board.

Thereafter Salim Khan finished the entire cream of the Pakistan Youth batsman by taking 5 wickets for loss of 25 runs.

The only batsman who showed some resistance were Ferooz 29 runs and Jamal 13 runs.

Pakistan youth finished for 105 runs for loss of all wickets in 31 overs.

Burhani Sports Club will now meet the winner of the Mombasa Sports Club and Burhaniya Secondary Schools scheduled to be played on November 9, 1997.

Coast Gymkhana and Patel Sports will also play on the same day.

Union Cricketers and Shree Cutchi Leva Sports Club will meet at Jaffery ground also on November 9.

Excellent Entry For The Ladies' Rosebowl

THE LADIES Rosebowl sailed on Wednesday, October 29, saw the largest number of competitors for many a year.

Nine ladies fought out the honour of being the trophy holder for 1997/8, but Trupti Patel had to be very popular win.

Trupti, 14, started sailing about three years ago, has attended two Cadet Camps and tried her hand at sailing Bosuns, Toppers and won this trophy in a 420 crewed by Andy Burnard.

The race, sailed on personal not boat handicap, saw Trupti take the lead over the other two 420s sailed by *Samantha* and *Marilyn Barnes* on the first beat to Likoni and from there she never looked back.

It is very difficult to assess how you are faring against boats of other classes, with *Mariam Hassanali* in her Topper keeping ahead of Trupti until the last beat home.

Maeva Mitchell in the faster *Osprey*, *Atalanta*, was creeping up behind, while the Bosuns with *Ella Pollard*, *Brenda Bumstead* and *Seema Patel* were an unknown quantity.

Amongst all these was *Reshma Shah* helming a Laser for the first time.

However in the very light wind Trupti, no doubt advised by the very experienced Andy kept her cool and sailed on to a clear win.

Second was *Ella Pollard* with *Sha Khan* in *Armilla* while *Seema Shah* with *Nigel Davies* also in a Bosun were third.

It was just fantastic to see so many entries and all were grateful to their male crews.

This race was sailed together with the postponed Fourth Monthly Mug, which was in fact won by

Abizer Taibali in *Jasiri*, although he obviously did not qualify for the Ladies Race.

Kalim Hassanali and *Gary Morgan* in *Meteor* were the other additional entries.

Sailing Notes by Sea Breeze

THE OCTOBER Monthly Mug was won by *Ella Pollard* crewed by both *Phil Jones* and *Sha Khan* in the Bosun *Armilla*

- obviously a good month for the ladies and again another popular win. *Abizer's* first place put him second overall and *Kalim Hassanali* with *Gary Morgan* were third.

Saturday, November 1, produced a very low tide, but this did not stop the Topper dinghies being launched across the mud by an enthusiastic bunch of sailors.

Unfortunately the tide was too

low for the 420s to join the Topper fleet of nine boats.

As the winds were light and the seas moderate we

went on a long safari out past the ferries to Green Cable buoy.

This is the furthest many of the children have sailed.

Next week, weather permitting, we will travel the other way into Port Reitz.

Edward Omondi in *WEC Rotterdam*, *Boniface Ojamba* in *Stanraj* and *Grayson Ochieng* in *Mean Mercury Machine* were fortunate enough to sail single handed.

Vishal Shah was good enough to come along to pass on some of his skills to friend *Muk Muchura* in *Rolls Royce* making every attempt to win the prize for the greatest number of capsizes, while *Stephen Braaksma* took *Matt Clarke* for his first outing in *Bamburi Cement*.

Samantha Barnes in *Lady Barrister* and *Khalil Anjarwalla* in *Trophy Sieger* took the *Mohamedbhai* sisters out - although both seemed to spend their morning falling out of the boats.

Chris Kamande is always an excellent source for introducing new sailors and he was sailing very well with *Wray Walter Mwakiringo* in *'Free Willy*.

Another new comer was *Richard* who *Omar Mbithi* took under his wing to show him the ropes in *Coca Cola*.

The boats made a pretty sight with their bright splash of colours on the still muddy waters of Kilindi Harbour.

The rain stopped long enough for the Bosun Championships to be sailed on Sunday, November 2.

With only three entries the best three of these elderly boats were utilised and to make racing fair the competitor sailed a different boat in each race.

The first race saw *Dave Farr* and *Reshma Shah* in the lead in *Armilla* until they capsized at the gybe mark, North Mueza buoy.

GRAYSON OCHIENG

This allowed both *Andy Burnard* with *Omar Mbithi* in *Temeraire* and *Sha Khan* with *Grayson Ochieng* in *Centurion* to sail through them.

Shah was disadvantaged in the slowest boat and having sorted himself out *Dave* managed a second place while *Andy* was first and *Sha* third.

The second race sailed in reasonable Force Three to Four winds like in the first saw *Shah* take an early lead in *Temeraire* this time, only to touch the first mark necessitating him to make a 360

degree turn to exonerate himself.

This allowed the other boats through, making a procession thereafter.

Andy took first place in *Armilla*, *Dave* second in *Centurion* and *Sha* third in *Temeraire*.

Andy and *Omar* were in an unbeatable position at the start of the third race, which was just as well.

Having drawn the slowest boat *Centurion* and with the wind dropping off considerably, they were unable to produce anything better than third place giving them four and a half points overall, *Dave* and *Reshma* in *Temeraire* took first place giving them a total of four and three quarters and *Sha* and *Grayson* second place producing third overall with eight points.

The overall position was first *Andy Burnard* and *Omar Mbithi* [only just], second *Dave Farr* and *Reshma Shah* and third *Sha Khan* and *Grayson Ochieng*.

FOR ANYONE interested, the ever popular *Shanzu Race* is being sailed next weekend, November 15 and 16 and they should watch the Club notice board for any arrangements.

There is some suggestion that we may be stopping overnight at one of the North Coast hotels given the reasonable rates these days.

Anyone wishing to join in, be it a sailing or shore party should contact the Club Manager.

BRIDGE RESULTS

RESULT OF THE Duplicate Bridge played at Mombasa Sports Club on Wednesday, October 29.

Panachand and *Janakbhai* 135; *Amu* and *Kirit* 122; *Harilal* and *Dr. Rawal* 118; *Ranchodbhai* and *Trivedi* 115; *Pulin* and *Tushar* 111; *Mahendra* and *Bharti* 106; *Mr. and Mrs. D. Shah* 100; *Rohit* and *Rohit* 99; *Laxmikant* and *Dr. K. Vora* 96; *Dr. and Mrs. L. Shah* 78.

RESULT OF Duplicate Bridge played on Monday 3/11/97 at the LTC.

J. Babla and *P. Savla* 191; *M. Shah* and *M. Shah* 188; *S. Shah* and *Manju* 180; *Dr. J. Shah* and *B. Babla* 180; *Dr. and Mrs. L. Shah* 173; *Ketan* and *Kaushika* 169; *P. Shah* and *Hema* 163; *Dr. Rawal* and *R. Patel* 149; *N. Shah* and *Mrs. Narendra* 145; *J. Shah* and *R. Shah* 140; *Hanegraaf* and *K. Malde* 135; *M. Shah* and *D. Shah* 130; *J. Dodhia* and *Mrs. J. Doshi* 122; *Sudha* and *Jain* 119.

MOMBASA ACADEMY VISIT GILGIL

SO WHAT did you do at the weekend?

If you were a student at the Mombasa Academy, you would have had the trip of a lifetime ... to Gilgil.

Three teachers and 32 students set off on the Friday night train to Nairobi, travelled through the Rift Valley and Naivasha to arrive in time for lunch at the Pembroke House School.

A feast of sport was about to begin.

The two teams from Mombasa Academy looked immaculate in their whites, as they took the field for their first ever Cricket fixtures.

Against stronger, more experienced teams Mombasa Academy defended more sternly when batting and attacked vehemently when bowling.

Mr. Frugtniet, Head of P.E. at Mombasa Academy was very proud of the boys' achievements and said:

"It was a tremendous effort by the boys, who learnt a great deal about cricket, whilst thoroughly enjoying themselves".

Miss Dale's girls' rounders team also faced strong opposition but batted and fielded magnificently throughout the game.

Miss Dale commented:

"The girls excelled themselves in every aspect of the game, and I look forward to a close return match next year".

It was the Squash teams who covered themselves in honour. They had been training hard

under the excellent guidance of Mrs. Coppinger and the results were testament to her expertise.

The senior boys' team won 4-2, the Junior Boys' drew 3-3 and the girls team narrowly lost 1-2. The weekend was a tremen-

dous sporting success and perhaps more importantly, the children were given the opportunity to travel, and meet and socialize with children from a completely different part of Kenya.



Seen in the photograph are Mr. Frugtniet, Miss Dale and the 32 students: - (Girls) - Zoe Ndisi, Pooja Hari, Malvi Shah, Georgia Smyth, Tamu Bending, Joan Asilimwe, Krupa Patel, Masumi Gudka, Jessica Mousley, Sabine Kooymann, Bethan Frugtniet, Rhoslyn Frugtniet, (Boys) - Yusuf Bayusuf, Javid Samani, Giren Rajani; Mihir Shah, Avtar Sur, Paras Shah, Roberto Cellini, Suraj Shah, Binil Shah, Shamir Shah, Harmeet Mehta, Vishal Soni, Vinay Soni, Melvin Asige, Michael Coppinger, Satya Unadkat, Christian Vitulli, Gert Van Zocherpenzeel, Hartej Sur, Johanthan Marsh, Jishit Rajani, Rajiv Shah.

Moses Njoroge, 'Four Strokes Clear' Of The Runner Up, Sweeps November Monthly Mug

THE MOMBASA Golf Club's November Monthly Mug, played on Saturday and sponsored by Moliz Jivanji produced excellent winning scores in all divisions.

Leading the way with a fine round of 66 nett in Division A was Moses Njoroge, four strokes clear of the Runner Up Parag Patel.

Terry Kaguta beat Davis Muli on countback with 72 nett to take the third position.

In Division B, Jaiman Patel was the comfortable winner on an excellent score of 67 nett. Clive Barnsley was the Runner Up on 72 nett and Imran Rullia third on a score of 74 nett.

The C Division was closely contested with Sylvester Kimani winning on a splendid 66 nett, a stroke ahead of Deepak Maru.

Bob Ndirangu was third on 70 nett.

International Competition

Mitco Fax International sponsored the Mita Copiers Golf Competition on Sunday at Mombasa Golf Club.

The company, through clever advertising and various sports sponsorships, is well known countrywide and their entry in the golfing arena is most welcome.

The maiden tournament was sponsored with considerable style and munificence.

The heavens too obliged by providing perfect golfing

conditions and the rare feat of a Hole in One was achieved.

The golf course is in great shape although there was some consternation with the abundance of heavy rough placed to punish wayward shots.

In stableford format the option perhaps to eat humble pie and simply play out of the rough is less palatable and must have contributed to many poor scores.

The day definitely belonged to father and son Vanraj and Parag Patel, albeit for different reasons.

Parag won the competition with an excellent score of 40 points and Vanraj scored an ace on the 12th.

Parag is on great form lately and clutching a magnificent trophy at prize giving, he dismissed problems with the rough in his game and thanked the sponsors for "the best prizes I have seen in a golf competition!"

Vanraj's recipe for a Hole in

One was to "stand on the 12th tee with a seven iron, close your eyes and hit the ball!"

Proving that he is more than a pretty score board writer was Kishor Gudka, the Runner Up on 37 points.

Ibrahim Pasta was third with 35 points and after a three way countback on a score of 35 points, Joseph Kimathi was declared fourth and appearing yet again on the winner's board was Kishor Chohan on fifth position.

Deepak Maru was unfortunately left out in the cold. Kiran Patel turned out to be the Best Lady with 32 points.

Sylvester Kimani won the Best First Nine prize on a score of 20 points and Anjam Rullia beat Vanraj Patel on countback on 19 points to take the Best Second Nine spot.

Mr. Maheboob Rajan, the director of Mitco Fax Inter-

national, was delighted with the day's event and his pledge to make the tournament an annual event was received with a rapturous applause.

Mr. Rajan acknowledged the support of his clients to the success of the company and presented tokens of appreciation to those who have been with the Mombasa branch since it was formed thirteen years ago.

All participants and guests went on to enjoy the evening with cocktails, dinner and danced to live music late into the night.

DIWALI GOLF COMPETITION

The Hindu members of Mombasa Golf Club will once again sponsor the popular Diwali Golf competition on Saturday, November 8, and

entries will be drawn from all Coast golfers.

All participants and members of the Club have been invited to a grand dinner in the evening and enjoy a musical nite thereafter.



VANRAJ PATEL Specialist At 'Hole-In-One'

VANRAJ PATEL, who plays off 13 handicap scored his fourth Hole-in-One during the Mitcofax International sponsored golf competition at the Mombasa Golf Club.

The feat was achieved with a seven iron shot on the par three Hole Number 12 and his playing partners were Akram Sheikh, Amin Merali and Vishnu Dhulia.

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COAST BRIDGE with C.P. SHAH

THE EXPERT Declarer realises how extra tricks can often be created by following a most surprising route. Dealer: South. Neither side 'Vulnerable'. **BIDDING**

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
ONE HEART	PASS	ONE SPADE	PASS
TWO 'NO TRUMPS'	PASS	THREE HEARTS	PASS
THREE 'NO TRUMPS'	PASS	PASS	PASS

West led the Six of Diamonds and East won with the Ace and returned the Four.

South counted nine tricks assuming the Clubs split no worse than 3-1. He therefore won the King of Diamonds and laid down the King of Clubs, to discover the bad news, East discarding a Spade.

Now only with seven tricks can Declarer recover?

At Trick Three Declarer led his third Diamond, West won the Knave and cashed his two remaining Diamonds.

East discarding a Heart on the last and Declarer throwing a Club and a Heart.

West switched to the Eight of Spades, covered by the Nine and won by Declarer's Ace.

NORTH				
♠	K	J	9	6
♥	10	6	3	
♦	2			
♣	A	9	6	4

WEST				
♠	8	3		
♥	8	5		
♦	Q	J	7	6
♣	J	10	8	5

EAST				
♠	Q	10	7	5
♥	K	J	9	7
♦	A	10	8	4
♣	-	-	-	-

Declarer cashed his other two top Clubs finishing in hand and East having thrown a Spade on the first, was in serious trouble.

He had to keep a guard for his Queen of Spades so discarded a second Heart.

Declarer crossed to the King of Spades and led a Heart.

Declarer covered East's Knave with the Queen, cashed the Ace, and Four of Hearts was his ninth trick. Brilliantly conceived by Declarer, who showed no fear in temporarily losing the Lead and Contract.

West erred, however, cashing his Diamonds, eventually exposed his partner to a 'squeeze'.

If he wins the Knave of Diamonds and switches to a Spade, then no 'squeeze' will operate. The full Hand is shown above.

SOUTH				
♠	A	2		
♥	A	Q	4	2
♦	K	9	3	
♣	K	Q	7	3

TRAVIS FRASER OF ZIMBABWE WINS 'AMATEUR STROKEPLAY'

TRAVIS FRASER of Zimbabwe is the new Kenya Amateur Strokeplay champion.

The 17-year-old Zimbabwean completed the 72-hole total of nine over par 297, three shots ahead of 1995 winner, Raju Virdee of Nyanza, who took the second position.

Currently playing off plus one handicap, Fraser, a member of the Bulawayo Golf Club, is also the Dugmore trophy champion, the second ranked tournament in Zimbabwe.

"I am excited to have won this trophy and hope to come back next year to defend my title," said Fraser who started playing golf at age nine.

Played every year since its inception in 1978, the Kenyatta Memorial Bowl is the premier championship for Kenya Amateur Golfers and is open only to players with a handicap nine or under.

Tanzania's Adam Mohamed put a strong fight in the first round returning the best gross on the first 18 with a total 74 points.

Steve D'Souza of Nakuru took the best second round gross with 74 while long hitting Dismas Indiza of Nandi won the third round on 74.

This year, the event which was sponsored by KWAL for the third year running, attracted a field of 74 players.

Speaking during the prize presentation, KWAL Deputy Managing Director Mr John Ndungu said:

"We are happy to be associated with this tournament which brings together the finest golfers therefore complementing KWAL's products which are of high standards."

"The Kenyatta Memorial Bowl is now taking an international outlook," Kenya Golf Union tournament convenor, Mr Vishu Talwar said.

Two entries were received from Uganda, eight from Tanzania and for the first time, Zimbabwe participated.

"Heavy rains affected the third and fourth rounds," said Mr Talwar.

"This made the course longer therefore favouring the long hitters," he explained.

TOUGH CONDITIONS FOR K.L.G.U. MEDAL AT NYALI

THE NOVEMBER KLGU Medal played at Nyali Golf and Country Club last Saturday was blessed with sunny skies, a welcome respite from the never-ending rain.

The recent deluges have, however, left the course in excellent condition with lush fairways and punishing rough.

There was a good entry of twenty three ladies for the Medal which was very kindly sponsored by Rashid Sheikh.

With the course playing its full length, scoring was not easy and not one lady could play to her handicap.

Winning the Silver Division on nett 73 was Sue Williamson who counted out the runner up Kiran Patel on the same score.

Kiran was the winner of the

Best Gross on 83.

The Bronze division prizes were also decided on countback with Eileen Sinclair being the winner on nett 74 counting out Narmin Karawho was runner up.

Narmin also had the Best Gross of 93.

ZIMBABWE SENIOR LADIES TOUR COAST

A team of twelve senior lady golfers from Zimbabwe visited the Coast this week for three rounds of golf and some relaxation.

Unfortunately the weather gods had other ideas and

Monday's scheduled competition at Mombasa Golf Club was completely washed out, but

another game was planned for Thursday.

On Tuesday however, the Scramble went ahead at Nyali with the ladies being joined by the senior men.

It was for the most part a fine afternoon and everyone had a most enjoyable afternoon as Scrambles always restore one's faith in the game of golf!

THE PLANNED trip to Malindi was also sadly cancelled for the later part of the week as the road was impassable.



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Alliance Waiting For Burnley Time Bomb

THE FATE of the Coast Super League is still in suspense until Burnley Amature FC plays Alliance FC on a date and venue yet to be fixed by the KFF Coast Branch.

The game expected to be a time bomb will decide the Coast Super League Championship.

Young Rovers FC, Coast Super League leaders who have finished playing all their matches with 53 points have lifted all their hearts in prayers that Burnley FC beat Alliance presently at No. 2 with 50 points must beat Burnley Amature with a seven goals margin to claim the championship.

Many spectators who know the Burnley's courageous line up see the seven goals margin by Alliance as a Mission Impossible.

Another jinx in this years Championship is that Burnley Amature placed 3rd in the league standing table with less than 50 points has some hope of winning the league.

This will depend on their two pending cases where they protested against Whitesands FC for double fielding and against Chelsea's two players with 3 yellow cards - if by good luck the two cases judgement will be in their favour, Burnley FC might win this year's an honour the Majengo teams have longed for in many years.

Other Coast Super League Matches to be played are as follows:

- * Chelsea FC vs. Libati Heroes which was abandoned because fans from both teams interrupted play by entering the field.
- * Lucky Boys vs. Black Panther

It is true the grass at the stadium playing field has grown too tall to allow ball roll freely.

This has been due to the down pour that has invaded the coast province for the past one month.

JUMANNE MEMORIAL

Residents of the Majengo King'orani in conjunction with the Mombasa Stars FC and KFF will organise a tournament in memory of their strong supporter and former soccer player 'Jumanne'.

He played as a Goalkeeper for many Majengo teams.

The tournament organiser under Mzee Ali informed Coastweek that Jumanne passed away last month after falling sick for just a few hours.



Soccer Scene with SERAJ MOHAMED

at Kilifi which did not kick off when the referees failed to show up.

* Chelsea FC vs. Bayern FC which was postponed by KFF.

* Libati Heroes vs. Western Stars FC which was postponed by KFF.

* Mackenzie FC vs Bayern FC which was also postponed by KFF.

The Fixture Secretary Mr. Mohammed Khamis will fix the dates for the matches after consulting his colleagues at the KFF Coast Branch.

Meanwhile the Stadium Manager, Mr. Abubakar Miraj was heard on Monday requesting the fixture secretary not to schedule any match during this week (Monday 4th - Thursday 7th November).

"Please stage your matches from Friday (Today) so that I can get enough time to cut short the grass at the field of play", Mr. Miraj was heard requesting.

MITCOFAX INTERNATIONAL WINNER



WINNER of the Mitcofax International Golf Competition Parag Patel (second right), seen with (from left) Captain Mombasa Golf Club Ganshyam Patel, Director Mitcofax International Maheboob Rajan and Mrs. Noori Rajan.

Sunshine For Social Bowling

THE RAINS had finally decided to give us a break, so we did see some sunshine last week to play some Social Bowling, writes "What-a-Bowler"

The November Monthly Mug was played on Sunday, and was kindly sponsored by Bijal Dodhia of Techno Soft Limited.

This was to be the first tournament that was played since the effects of "El Nino" has hit the Kenyan Coast.

Sunday morning, was a bit cloudy, but that did not stop the Eighteen hard-core Bowlers to turn up for the Monthly Mug.

Trips was played over a completely new format of rules.

Once the Jack was thrown, the skips could not adjust the Jack and all the players had to play where the Jack was thrown.

The tournament was played over two sessions of nine ends.

After some very interesting and competitive play, the worthy winners were Rasik Patel, Bijal Dodhia and Lata Shah.

The Monthly Mugs were handed out to the winners by Heena Dodhia.

The Captain gave his

blessings to the sponsors, so that he would be offered "Pendas" next year.

The sponsor's in turn also informed him that he will have to wait for the Millenium.

This weekend, all the bowling action returns to the Mombasa Sports Club for the Diwali Trips Tourney kindly sponsored by Prime Capital and Credit Ltd.

This tournament will be played over Saturday and Sunday.

BUTECH SOCCER

THE MUCH awaited finals of the Butech sponsored Aga Khan Invitational Soccer Tournament shall be played between defending champions Aga and Memons this Saturday (8/11/97) at Burha Sports Ground from 3.00 pm.

The Managing Director of Butech Ltd. Mr. Najmudeen Ramji shall be the guest of honour.

TIDE TABLES

MOMBASA, November 07 - 13, 1997.

FRIDAY High Water - 2.8 m. at 08.06 hrs. (8.06 a.m.) and 2.4 m. at 21.02 hrs. (9.02 p.m.) Low Water - 1.1 m. at 01.38 hrs. (1.38 a.m.) and 1.0 m. at 14.36 hrs. (2.36 p.m.)

SATURDAY High Water - 2.6 m. at 09.23 hrs. (9.23 a.m.) and 2.4 m. at 22.38 hrs. (10.38 p.m.) Low Water - 1.3 m. at 02.49 hrs. (2.49 a.m.) and 1.1 m. at 16.02 hrs. (4.02 p.m.)

SUNDAY High Water - 2.5 m. at 11.09 hrs. (11.09 a.m.) Low Water - 1.3 m. at 04.49 hrs. (4.49 a.m.) and 1.1 m. at 17.47 hrs. (5.47 p.m.)

MONDAY High Water - 2.6 m. at 00.14 hrs. (12.14 a.m.) and 2.6 m. at 12.43 hrs. (12.43 p.m.) Low Water - 1.1 m. at 06.31 hrs. (6.31 a.m.) and 0.9 m. at 18.59 hrs. (6.59 p.m.)

TUESDAY High Water - 2.9 m. at 01.23 hrs. (1.23 a.m.) and 2.8 m. at 13.50 hrs. (1.50 p.m.) Low Water - 0.8 m. at 07.37 hrs. (7.37 a.m.) and 0.7 m. at 19.53 hrs. (7.53 p.m.)

WEDNESDAY High Water - 3.3 m. at 02.14 hrs. (2.14 a.m.) and 3.0 m. at 14.41 hrs. (2.41 p.m.) Low Water - 0.5 m. at 08.28 hrs. (8.28 a.m.) and 0.5 m. at 20.37 hrs. (8.37 p.m.)

THURSDAY High Water - 3.6 m. at 02.58 hrs. (2.58 a.m.) and 0.2 m. at 15.26 hrs. (3.26 p.m.) Low Water - 0.2 m. at 09.12 hrs. (9.12 a.m.) and 0.3 m. at 21.17 hrs. (9.17 p.m.)

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

Top Teams Enter Jaffery Open Volleyball Tourney

THE 5TH Jaffery Open Volleyball Tournament got underway on Monday, November 3.

The tournament is organised by Jaffery Sports Club and is once

again sponsored by Counc. Masumali Meghji, writes CM.

The tournament will run for three weeks and all matches will be played at Jaffery Sports Club under floodlit.

This year the tournament has attracted 20 teams which have been grouped in 4 groups.

The tournament will be played on league cum knockout basis.

Top 2 teams from each group will qualify for the knockout stage.

All matches will start at 7.00 pm and will run upto 11.00 pm with lot of exciting matches going on.

The defending champions are Muslim Bhadala.

Group A:- Muslim Bhadala; Jaffery Stars; Memons Stars; Oshwal 'A'; Cutchi Leva.

Group B:- Makupa Rangers; Young Rangers; Luhar Sports; Muslim Bhadala Youths; Oshwal 'B'.

Group C:- Jaffery Sports Club; Cutchi Muslim; Seifees; Muslim Bhadala Heroes; Cutchi Stars.

Group D:- Memon; Rajput Dhobi; Muslim Youths; Burhani; Muslim Bhadala Stars.

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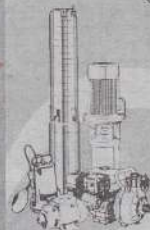
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