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## Birch "Gold" Award

BIRCH INVESTMENTS is a garment manufacturing and exporting company within the Export Processing Zone (EPZ), based in Mritini, here at the Coast.

On Thursday, November 20, Birch Investments was awarded the prestigious "Golden" Trophy, by the Minister for Commerce and Industry at the Kenyatta International Conference Centre, Nairobi.

The award was presented as part of the African Industrialization Day Celebrations which take place throughout Africa.

The aim of the award is to put industry on the continent in the spotlight.

The Award recognises outstanding performance, efficiency and effectiveness, the keys to international competitiveness, and it is a great honour for any company to receive this prestigious prize.

# 'ROOTS' AT PIRATES



THE FAMOUS, talented and very entertaining 'MOMBASA ROOTS' band is all set for an explosive lunch-time performance at 'Pirates' Restaurant, Kenyatta Beach, Mombasa North Coast, on Sunday, November 30, from 1.00 p.m. through to 5.00 p.m.

## SATURDAY SPECIAL

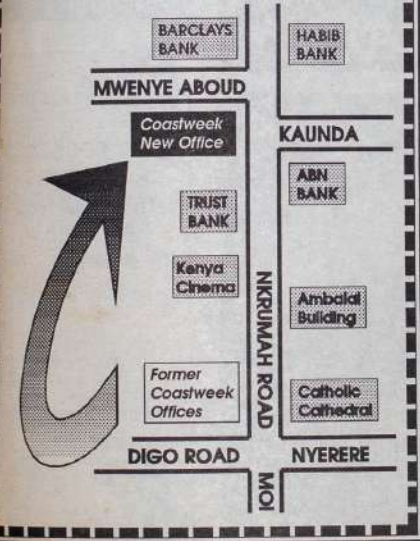
The popular Mombasa Roots Band will play at the Mombasa Sports Club on Saturday Night, November 29, 1997, from 7.00 p.m.

## Have A Smile



"Yes, I'd like to go to dinner with you, but according to your account you don't have sufficient funds."

COASTWEEK has moved, effective Monday, December 1st, 1997, to new premises in Second Floor, Oriental Building, Nkrumah Road.



# Impressive Port Tonnages

THE PORT of Mombasa is in firm grip of the East African regional business, statistics for the last three years can confirm.

According to a new release from the Kenya Ports Authority, this contradicts certain press reports that the sole Kenyan Port is losing business to its neighbours.

In 1994, the port handled a total traffic of 8.3 million tons, in 1995 it handled 8.0 million tons while in 1996 it handled 8.5 million tons.

In terms of transit traffic, the port handled a total of 1.7 million tons in 1994, 1.9 million tons in 1995 and 2.98 million tons in 1996.

Of the transit countries, Uganda's performance in the last three years has been on a steady rise - thus, in 1994 its traffic was 915,000 tons in 1995 it was 1.1 million tons and in 1996 it was 1.2 million tons.

It is interesting to note that Tanzania has emerged to be the third biggest user of the port of

Mombasa amongst the transit countries.

In 1994, the Tanzania traffic passing through the port of Mombasa amounted to 147,808 tons. In 1995 it dropped to 91,358 tons but rose again to 345,670 tons in 1996.

Second largest transit user is Rwanda, whose traffic in 1996 amounted to 780,831 tons.

The KPA said it attaches great importance to the Ugandan market and those of other countries in the Great Lakes region, hence the recent opening of a permanent liaison office in Kampala which was witnessed by, among other dignitaries, the Uganda Minister for Works, Transport and Communications, Hon. John Nasasira.

The office will serve the region by assisting shippers on their daily needs regarding port of Mombasa operations.

On the realisation of the bigger market being created by the advent of the East African Co-operation, the KPA had intensified marketing efforts to attract more transit cargo to the port through its facility at the Kisumu Inland Container Depot.



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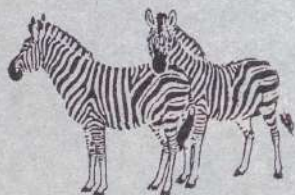
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## Dynamic Tour Firm 'Espaces Sauvages' Caters Mainly With French Holiday Mart

CONTRARY TO popular belief, tourism is very much alive insofar as one company is concerned.

This is a relatively new firm opened in Mombasa on 1, September, which would like to introduce to Coastweek readers, tourists and locals alike.

It is called Espaces Sauvages (K) Ltd., and it is doing very well, mainly handling the groups market.

At present they are bringing in tourists from France but intend to expand soon.

There is a Paris Office, of course, and here they are situated behind the Trade Bank, 5th Floor - yes, there is a working lift - and they have a nice, open-plan type office with Zebra forming the main theme.

In charge of the office is the Managing Director, Richard Coornaert, ably assisted by French-speaking



Managing Director, Richard Coornaert, ably assisted by French-speaking Manaseh Ole Masindet and Lucas Mwazo.

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We cheekily challenged Mr. Coornaert about the timing of commencing a new touring company.

But he told us that they have an excellent forecast from January 1998 onwards.

He admitted that there is a lot of competition, but stressed professionals will pull through and stay in the market.

He personally went to Television in Paris and told them that truth about Kenya, and how the Likoni skirmishes were tribal and absolutely not against tourists who were left untouched, and were, in fact, safely sunning themselves or going on safari.

There is, of course, a Paris office, and bookings immediately came in after that - again, we say, for the full year.

Travel agents take their choice of booking here or there.

The Paris address is Espaces Sauvages, 15, Rue des Plantes - 75014, Paris, France. E-Mail: <espaces@easy.net.fr>

Besides concentrating on the Coast and Kenya, Espaces Sauvages are making literal inroads into Northern Tanzania.

Any hotel on the coast, as per the request of a client, may ring in for a tour to Tel. Nos.: 313537 and 314976, Fax: 315258, E-Mail

espaces@users.africaonline.co.ke and make the booking - and they can do so in English or French !

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## M.W.A. CHRISTMAS PARTY



MOMBASA WOMEN'S Association hosted a children's Christmas party where children from Mji Wa Salama and Salvation Army Children's Home were invited and treated to a delicious lunch. Seen above after the lunch are, from left, Mrs. Kanta Patel, Mrs. Kaushalya Manghnani, Mrs. Sunita Gupta, Mrs. Kamal Oshan, Mrs. Jaspal Kalsi, Hon. Chairperson M.W.A. Mrs. Suman Kanji, Hon. Secretary Mrs. Harminder Kandhari, Mrs. Jyotsna Patel and Mrs. Ravinder Lall.

## 'INNER WHEEL' DONATION



INNER WHEEL Club have donated encyclopaedias to 29 schools and ten Teachers Advisory Centres. Seen above making the donation are Chairlady Inner Wheel Club Yasmin Khandwala (third right) with her members and Directors of the School Improvement Programme Aga Khan Education Centre Noorudin Tejpar (second right) and Suqva Anjarwala (third left, standing). In front is Mombasa Municipal Education Officer Mr. Twaha.

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## Nyali Singers And Players Assist Tom Mboya Unit

MOMBASA'S TOM Mboya Unit for The Cerebral Palsied were the beneficiaries of the proceeds from a superb concert organized by Nyali Singers and Players at Nyali Beach Hotel.

The group headed by Philippe Zimmerlin, entertained a capacity crowd that jammed the hotel Malaika conference room with a melodious choral selection, flute and excellent piano.

A Jamaican Rumba played by Arthur Benjamin and 'Top of the World' composed by Richard Carpenter, proved very popular.

The Units Headmistress Ms. Witness Tsuma thanked the organizers for "minding the welfare of the less fortunate in the society."

She said the unit was in dire need of financial support to purchase several equipment required by the children.

Top on her list, she said, were walking and standing frames for the children.

The unit, she said, also experienced feeding problem.

Ms. Tsuma however commended the units patron Mr. Richard Clayton whom she said had made it possible for the funds raising event.

"This centre deserves your mercy."

"I am proud to say Mr. Clayton is really trying his best to assist the unit in all ways possible" she told the audience during the concert.

The Unit was started on Harambee basis by parents in 1995 at Sparki Primary School and attracted government and Danida assistance in 1996 through the Educational Assessment and Resource Services.

Through the programme a classroom was built at Tom Mboya Primary School opposite the Hindu Crematorium in Mombasa.

The unit cater for children who suffer from Cerebral Palsy which is a form of brain paralysis affecting body movements and body position.

This deformity comes from brain damaged that occurs before birth or after birth.

The unit provides exercises conducted by physiotherapists and occupation therapists, basis education, feeding programme training and speech therapist services.



CREDIT FINANCE CORPORATION senior credit manager Andrew Mulder (left) seen with Barclaytrust Investment Services Limited Executive Director Robert Mason, Kwale District Eye Centre chairman Ken Martin, Mrs Margaret Martin and Mrs Jackie Mason.

## South Coast Concert Benefits The Kwale District Eye Centre

THERE WAS no need to quell the enthusiastic support which broke out at the Barclays Centre, Diani on Friday night.

This enthusiasm was one of fun and togetherness, marking the occasion of the baptism of Barclays Bank splendid new shopping Centre and celebrated by the first appearance on the South Coast of the Nyali Singers and Players under the experienced baton of Philippe Zimmerlin who gave their services freely in order to raise money for the Kwale District Eye Centre.

And what a great occasion it was.

The scene inside the magnificent Barclays Centre was almost like a film set, the flamboyantly elegant roof structure setting off the scene.

The selective lighting cleverly highlighting the musicians.

Even the chairs, kindly supplied by Alliance Hotels Group, blended with the decor, while the Keystone Enterprises stage allowed all to see the enjoy not just playing, but the facial expressions of the artists.

It was not surprising that Robin Mason, Executive Director of Barclaytrust Investment Services Limited who shoulders responsibility of the project, enthusiastically endorsed the use of the Centre for cultural and artistic purpose.

On arrival everyone enjoyed a delightful and very generous welcome drink thanks to South Coast Wines and Spirits Distributors, who have a most attractive and very reasonably

priced outlet in the Centre.

Many of the Hotels and Restaurants in Diani provided excellent finger bitings to add the relaxed welcome reception.

The singers then sang their hearts out and the foot-tapping rose proportionally. Jeanette Kirkham and Joane Wicks could not have had a more together act on their pianos.

Clare Markwick's duets with Philippe on flutes were polished to perfection and one could have listened all night to the elegant saxophone playing of the Maestro.

A standing ovation brought the desired encore.

Overall praise must go to Two Designs Architects for creating such an appropriate musical effect, right through to the shop front musical banners.

While the professionalism of the Tysons Estate Management team surely must appeal to would be tenants.

She in turn later thanked the Bank, and UTC who kindly provided a bus to transport the singers from Mombasa to Diani.

Also the 161 patrons who bought the tickets, and the 25 organisations on Diani Beach who had so unthinkingly given in kind and services to get the show off the road and into the Centre.

The Diani Farmhouse, another delightful relaxed corner in the Centre, where you can dine and wine, had some tempting offering for the theatre supper while Jaqui and Peter of Fandango fame got the groover and movers on the floor to round off what has been unanimously voted the best 'do' on the Diani for many a night.

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INDIAN OCEAN BEACH HOTEL general manager Razuki Mwadzaya is seen receiving a 'Sea Turtle Conservation' award from Kenya Wildlife Service adviser Ben Zech in a ceremony hosted at the Sun 'n Sand Beach Hotel, Kikambala.



"Yes, we do have an incentive scheme - you're looking at her."



"Dad took me to the zoo, but they only had horses."



"Is it any good?"



"I hear the people next door have a television that they watch."



"Not perfect Mrs. Dobson, but your aim is definitely improving."



"Mum, guess what the tooth fairy left me!"



"The rent's a bit high but it's worth it for the view."



"I'm afraid the operation is rather painful - unless of course, you want it done privately."



"So that's what you meant when you said your secretary was well over 40!"



"I can't hear you, you'll have to speak up!"

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\*ING: Salman Khan; Madhuri Dixit.

Saturday 29.11.97 (For One Day Only)  
at 3.00, 6.00 & 9.30 pm

## "AAINA"

\*ING: Jackie Shroff; Juhi Chawla; Amrita Singh.

Sunday 30.11.97 (For One Day Only)  
at 3.00, 6.00 & 9.30 pm

## "RAM JAANE"

\*ING: ShahRukh Khan; Juhi Chawla.

Monday 01.12.97 (For One Day Only)  
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## "BEDROOM EYES"

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November 28 - "Passing of Leviathan" -  
documentary with Orson Welles (60 mins.)

December 4 - "Daphne Sheldrick and  
Orphans at Tsavo" - Simon Trevor (60 mins.)

December 11 - "A Season in the Sun" -  
documentary with Alan Root (60 mins.)

December 18 - "Kali The Lion" - (60 mins.)

## Thrills And 'Frills' With Van Damme

VISHWA VIDHAATA, the newest  
release now showing at the  
KENYA CINEMA starring  
newcomer Sharad Kapoor (last  
seen with Miss Universe Sush-  
mita Sen in *Dastak*), Jackie  
Shroff, Ayesha Julka and  
another new-  
comer Pooja  
Batra has a twist  
to it.

Jay Verma (Sha-  
rad Kapoor) is an  
unemployed but  
honest young  
man who is trying hard to have  
his ill mother treated and fulfill  
the needs of his sweetheart  
Radha (Ayesha Julka).

His desperation makes him fall  
easy prey to the underworld  
where money is made very  
quickly.

However his honest character  
gets the better of him after a  
while and he wants out.

The mob of course, have other  
plans and decide to get rid of  
him.

Jay flees to Sharjah, but his  
enemies follow him there too.

As a last resort, he changes  
his face with plastic surgery and  
becomes Ajay Khanna, a multi-  
millionaire who now returns to  
his country of birth as a patriot.

### Film Preview by Anjum Asodia

He meets Radha  
again who is  
unaware that  
Ajay Khanna is  
the very same Jay  
Verma who she  
was in love with.

Radha and Ajay  
get married and have a son who  
they dream will grow up to be a  
brave Police Officer.

The twist in the tale comes up  
right here and if I told you the  
whole story, I would definitely  
ruin the enjoyment of watching  
the film at the theatre.

Commencing on Tuesday at  
the KENYA CINEMA is a Jean  
Claude Van Damme thriller  
*Maximum Risk*.

As is normal with his films it  
has all the right ingredients of  
action, murder, mystery,  
suspense, thrills and of course  
just the right amount of 'frills'  
making it an Adults Only movie.

His co-stars are Natasha  
Henstridge and Jean Hughes  
Anglade.

The Variety Week at the LOTUS  
CINEMA carries on this week in  
true style starting with *Dil Tera  
Aashiq* today.

## 'Fun' At The LTC

NOVEMBER and December  
always seem to be very busy  
months with lots of fun events and  
activities taking place.

This is certainly true for many of  
Jean Koch's ballet students.

They are presently appearing in  
*Peter Pan* at *Pirates*.

Tonight is the final night of this  
unique staging of Peter Pan's  
adventures in Never Never Land.

Jean has made full use of the  
wonderful setting and the young  
dancers are having such fun  
performing around the pools and  
water slides.

The show is fun for young and  
old and has a pantomime type  
feeling and boogie and hissing at  
Captain Hook are encouraged.

The fun begins at 7.00 p.m. and  
tickets can be obtained from  
*Pirates*.

The show and *Pirates* buffet is a  
mere Shs. 500.00 for adults and  
Shs. 250.00 for children.

Then on Saturday, November  
29 many ballet students and  
members will be taking part in a  
sponsored charity walk entitled  
*"Let's Walk '97"*.

This event, as well as raising  
money for structural repairs at the  
Club and to assist two worthwhile  
charities is meant to be lots of fun.

The walkers will all be in fancy  
dress and there will be lots of  
dancing along the route.

Sponsorship forms can be  
collected from the Manager's  
office. Walkers will leave the Club  
at 9.00 a.m.

### 'Bit Of The Other'

FINALLY to complete the series  
of variety shows which began  
with *A Little Bit Of This* and then  
*And A Little Bit Of That*, Augustus  
Mull and Jean Koch are presenting  
*And A Little Bit Of The Other* for  
one night only on Thursday,  
December 4 at 7.00 p.m.

This evening's entertainment will  
include music, song, dance, tap  
dancing by adults and children and  
a treat from Philippe Zimmerlin.

Tickets are members Shs. 200.00,  
non members Shs. 250.00  
and students Shs. 150.00

It stars Salman Khan, Madhuri  
Dixit and Anupam Kher and is a  
socio-comedy romantic  
musical.

Falling on Saturday is *Aaina*  
with Jackie Shroff, Juhi Chawla  
and Amrita Singh, a film  
definitely not to be missed.

A very touching film with a  
theme to it, the story has two  
sisters who are totally unlike,  
yet fall in love with the same  
man.

Each sister uses a different  
approach to win their man but  
we all know that it is always true  
love that triumphs in the end.

Shah Rukh Khan and Juhi  
Chawla can then be seen on  
Sunday in *Ram Jaane*, one of the  
many hits that Shah Rukh Khan

has starred in recently.  
*Bedroom Eyes*, a sexy thriller  
will be shown on Monday and  
will teach you not to peek into  
open windows.

### KILL CRAZY

The theme on Tuesday will be  
that before you bury a man, make  
sure he is dead or else there is  
trouble in *Kill Crazy*.

"Hell hath no fury as a woman  
scorned" goes the saying but  
can you imagine the fury of  
twelve women at a go!

That will be the scene in  
*Mankillers* on Wednesday.

Finally on Thursday there are  
two soldiers, one mission but  
no rules in *The Final Saction*.

## KENYA CINEMA

NOW SHOWING

### VISHWA VIDHAATA

\*ING: Jackie Shroff; Ayesha Julka; Sharad Kapoor; Pooja Batra  
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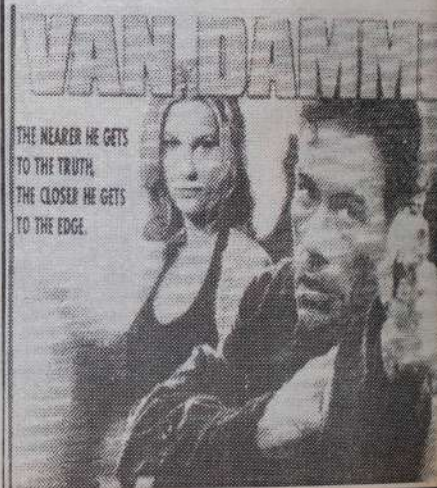
Friday (Today) at 5.45 & 9.00pm  
Saturday and Sunday at 2.30, 5.45 & 9.00pm  
Monday at 5.45 & 9.00pm

### Commencing on Tuesday at 6 pm

## "MAXIMUM RISK"

The Nearer he gets to the Truth  
The Closer he gets to the Edge.

\*ING: Van Damme; Natasha Henstridge  
(Adults Only)



# Big Financial Grant From International Rotary Foundation For Coast Projects

THE ROTARY CLUB of Bahari-Mombasa has celebrated the Rotary Foundation month on Saturday, November 22, at the Splendid View Cafe Mombasa.

It was a special occasion as the club received Shillings 752,000 from the Rotary Foundation under the Matching Grants Program for the Maide Clinic Bomani Water and Electricity Project.

The cheque was handed over to Club Chairman Nabil Zakheim, Past District Governor Abdul Samji, who is the Chairman of the Rotary Foundation for District 9000.

The Project was developed by Past Chairman Dr. Varinder Singh Sur and the Rotary Club of Bahari-Mombasa and Past Chairman Daniel Johnson from the Rotary Club of Buchanan, District 9000, USA.

The Clubs in the USA raised \$5,875 which was matched by the Rotary Foundation to make U.S. Dollars 11,750.

The Rotary Club of Bahari-Mombasa will start the project in January 1998 and complete it in 18 months.

The project will consist of a Social Welfare Center with facilities for a kindergarten, Adult Literacy, vocational training for women and youth to learn vocations to supplement their family incomes, and small scale businesses and useful employment.

Water will be supplied through a borehole and a water distribution system to the Maide Clinic, Social Center, a Church, two schools and the community in Bomani.

Electricity will also be provided at these facilities. The Guest of Honour for the occasion was Mr Simon Dayala, ABN-AMRO Bank Manager, who is also the Honorary Council member of the Netherlands.

We praised the Rotarians for undertaking humanitarian projects and urged them to unite across borders and give a true internationality and greater gratitude to their projects which have bigger impacts and they attract more sponsorships from international companies who give international assistance. We made a donation of Shillings

25,000 for the forthcoming Medical, Dental, E.N.T., Diabetes and a full Eye camp the club is undertaking jointly for the second time with the Lions Club of Mombasa Pwani on Sunday, November 30, 1997 at the Ribe Girls Secondary School.

## Rotary Foundation: Bridge To International Service

Individually, Rotarians belong to local Rotary clubs - Clubs that enjoy membership in a worldwide association known as Rotary International.

The programs of Rotary offer a wide variety of service opportunities.

Rotarians who wish to participate fully in the Internationality of Rotary often do so through The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International.

Rotarians use the programs of their Foundation as a special tool for International Service.

Through their Foundation, Rotarians work together across international borders for a better

and more peaceful World.

## Health, Hunger and Humanity (3-H) Grants

These grants are given for long-term sustainable projects that improve health, alleviate hunger and enhance human and social development.

Grants range from U.S. Dollars 100,000 to 500,000 and often last from one to three years.

3-H Grants emphasize prevention rather than cure; self help rather than charity.

## Matching Grants For Humanitarian Projects

Through Matching Grants, the Foundation matches Rotary Club and/or district contributions towards worthy international service projects.

Grants range from U.S. Dollars 1,000 to 50,000.

All projects must include clubs or districts in at least two countries and include significant hands-on Rotarian involvement.

A wide range of humanitarian projects are eligible for Matching Grants, including literacy education, environmental protection, basic health care, vocational training for the disabled, medical equipment and many others.

## Polio Plus Programme

Perhaps the most ambitious Foundation program is PolioPlus.

Rotary raised more than U.S. Dollars 247 million, most of it contributed by Rotarians, to help eradicate poliomyelitis from the world.

Working closely with international and national health agencies, the Foundation has provided vaccine to immunize more than half a billion children in the developing world against polio.

from Past R.I. President Carl P. Miller and his wife, Ruth.

## Group Study Exchanges

Through the Group Study Exchange program, paired Rotary districts both send and receive teams of four non-Rotarians plus a Rotarian team leader for a four-to-six-week study tour to learn how their vocations are practiced in another country and to participate in the life and culture of that country.

The Rotary Foundation pays for the least expensive travel between

Scholarships: Academic Year, Multi Year, and Cultural.

All scholarships are sponsored by Rotary districts which have allocated specific funds for them.

Academic Year Ambassadorial Scholarships provide funding for one academic year of study in another country.

Scholars may pursue virtually any area of study.

Because higher education costs constantly change the Foundation determines the financial limit of these scholarships on a year-to-

## Peace Programs

The Foundation's Peace Programs help subsidize Rotary conferences and forums that explore conflict resolution and new ways to encourage mutual understanding.

Conferences often focus on the role individuals can play in the achievement of peace.

## How Rotarians And Their Friends Make It Happen

Rotarians are involved in their Foundation in many ways.

They help by finding the best candidates for Foundation Scholarships, GSE or University Teacher awards; acting as a host for Scholars or GSE team members visiting their district; becoming a Rotary Volunteer; planning and implementing a Matching Grant or 3-H Grant project; serving on a Foundation committee in their club or district.

Many Rotarians also participate in their Foundation through voluntary contributions.

The Foundation thanks Rotarians who contribute financially in a number of ways:

**Paul Harris Fellow** recognition is given upon request to anyone who contributes, or in whose name is contributed, US Dollars 1,000.

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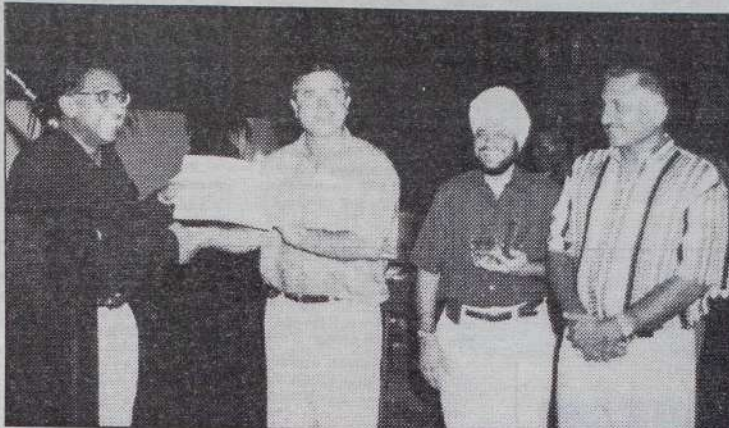
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Contributions to the Permanent Fund are not spent.

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**Major Gift** recognitions given with appreciation to anyone who contributes cumulatively US Dollars 10,000 or more.

There are five levels of Major Gift recognition ranging from US Dollars 10,000 to US Dollars one million or more.



ABN-AMRO Coast Area manager Simon Dayala presents the cheque to Rotary Club of Bahari Mombasa chairman Nabil Zakheim, as Dr. Varinder Sur looks on with Rotary International past District Governor Abdul Samji.

Rotary recruits and trains its own members to help mobilize private sector support for and participation in eradication efforts.

## Rotary Volunteer Grants

Rotarians, Foundation Alumni and Rotaractors who are willing to offer their business or professional expertise can apply for Grants for Rotary Volunteers.

Volunteers must locate their own service sites in any Rotary country (other than their own) and must register with the R.I. Volunteers program.

The grants help offset travel and general expenses.

Volunteers have served in projects for village development, literacy training and medical assistance, among many others.

## Carl Miller Discovery Grants

Rotarians who wish to explore new international service projects will want to investigate Discovery Grants.

These grants are open to Rotary Clubs and districts to provide "seed money" in the form of travel and related expenses for the development of new international service projects.

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paired districts.

The districts pay for meals and travel within the district and arrange home-stays.

Numerous international service projects, and lifelong friendships, have resulted from these unique person-to-person exchanges.

## University Teacher Grants

University level teachers who wish to offer their particular expertise to another college or university in a developing country may apply for Rotary Grants for University Teachers to Serve in Developing Countries.

These grants are for either three to five month or six to ten month terms and are sponsored by Rotary districts which have allocated specific funds for them.

## Ambassadorial Scholarship

The Foundation's first international program sends approximately 1,200 students a year for study abroad.

Foundation scholars are expected to be ambassadors of goodwill and must strive to contribute to world understanding and peace as they pursue their studies and thereafter.

The Foundation currently offers three kinds of Ambassadorial



ROTARY International past District Governor Abdul Samji seen at the cheque presentation, while looking on are Dr. Varinder Sur and Rotary Club of Bahari Mombasa chairman Nabil Zakheim.

Special Report By Correspondent

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## Friends Of Fort Jesus One Of Few Coast Forums Which Allows Academic Debate

I WOULD LIKE to term 1997 as a relatively quiet year. By that I do not mean that we had fewer activities than in the past, but that attendance generally was poor and feedback from members (that essential rapport between members an council) even poorer.

I am putting that down to the prevailing source of insecurity which has resulted in people not going out much in the evenings.

At our Tuesday programmes at the Fort, we have had video films on wildlife (crocodiles, snakes and birds), on travel (Italy, Turkey and Egypt) and on marine subjects (coral ecosystems, underwater dives, octopus and turtles).

As usual the films were remarkable in their varied subject matter, superb photography, breathtaking scenery, sometimes riveting action and well researched presentations - full of unique insight.

We have hosted speakers who have presented illustrated talks on subjects such as the first World War, geographer Clement Gillman, coastal Swahili settlements, travel through China and South Africa.

A highlight this year was the collector's evening which we held instead of the annual Swahili dinner.

In resulted in very fine exhibits and anecdotes.

The displays opened up rare glimpses into some exquisite private collections.

I can say from experience that it is not quite easy to be able to stand up before an audience and talk with authority.

A considerable amount of hard work precedes the talks.

We are extremely grateful to the speakers for making the effort.

Friends of the Fort Jesus is one of the few forums which allows academic discourse and debate on a wide range of topics.

Picnic visits were organised to Funzi and Wasini islands, Mwaluganje elephant sanctuary, Bamburi Nature Trail, Kibuyu caves, in addition to our Mombasa Old Town walk.

We have had bird walks practically every month to places such as the Hussein pounds, Baobab farm, Mackenzie garden and the Arabuko Sokoke forest.

These outings allow us to visit in the company of friends and more importantly, to see things afresh through others' eyes.

The Society exists not merely to entertain its members but for the larger task of bringing together people who share an interest in the culture, natural history of this region, people who subscribe to the same concerns.

Friends of Fort Jesus actively support conservation of the environment in its broadest

sense.

During the course of the year 'save the colobus monkey', coral ecosystem research aboard the 'Heracillus', turtle conservation and 'birdwatch' were some of the projects assisted in cash and kind.

Other projects and campaigns undertaken included:

- Clean up of old town square outside the Fort,

reprinted.

We helped to market "We Came In Dhows" and a small publication of the Malindi Museum Society.

The society has come a long way; next year marks the twentieth since its founding.

Despite the low budget and mainly through the concerted effort by a few committed members, the society has

individual trees every year, or large tracts of coral reefs, or historically significant building stock.

Local customs which are dying out, such as oral literature, needs to be recorded.

And the list goes on.

As a group with the specialised knowledge and expertise, resources and no vested interest, we have the mandate and obligation to spearhead positive action.

We do not necessarily have to do it all ourselves; we can facilitate others more capable than us.

I am appealing for greater participation by all members.

In closing, I wish to record my sincere gratitude to all the speakers for their valuable ideas, to individuals and institutions that have lent us funds:

To my council,  
Marlene Reid, Irene Coldwell, Judith Aldrick, Essa Khadiwala, Kevin Mazera, Neil Reed, Nelly Riegger, Clair Stevens, Mahmoud Welton and Winifred White for their good counsel and support; and

To the Curator and Staff of Fort Jesus for their kind assistance in putting together our functions.

Sha Khan, Chairperson,  
Friends of Fort Jesus,  
MOMBASA.

**YOUR LETTERS TO  
Coastweek** 

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- Repair of the traffic island,
  - Putting up of a sign describing the trolley tracks and,
  - A plea made to Habib Bank for restraint against the development of a 'grabbed' plot adjacent to the Old Law Court.
- Judy Aldrick assisted Mombasa Club put up a photographic exhibition for the club's centenary festival from our photographic archives.
- Early in 1997, the society published "Two Indian Travellers" and also had our best-seller "Old Town Guide"

managed to keep up its high profile on several fronts.

We command a significant presence and credibility, and have been involved in diverse activities such as:

- Supervision of cultural heritage,
- Counting of bird species,
- Listing of historic building to conserve, and
- Publication of literature.

Much more needs to be urgently attended to our community continues to lose forest ecosystems and

### ORPHANS IN THE UKRAINE

HELLO Coastweek!

A friend of mine showed me your German article about our charity evening in Sundern, Germany for the Mij wa Salaama.

My name is Severin Schulte and I am the owner of the Hotel in Sundern and the Severin Sea Lodge in Mombasa.

As I am a learner with E-mail in the internet, this is my first try to send a E-mail.

I would like to thank you about the article and let you know, that the last weekend we had another charity evening for a children's home in the Ukraine.

Severin Schulte, GERMANY  
<mallorca.kg@cwv.de>

### SWEDISH FRIENDS

HELLO! My name is Frida Strömvall and I live in Sweden.

Me and some of my friends are working with different kinds of newspaper and I've got your paper.

Now I need different kind of information about the paper.

It can be anything

Like when it started, the owner and things like that.

It should be great if you could help me with that.

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Thank you so much!

From your friend in Sweden  
Frida Strömvall, SWEDEN  
<supermode81@hotmail.com>

### GREATEST BATA BOOTS

While I was working in Somalia in 1993, I visited Nairobi many times.

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I would like to know how to order more, if possible.

Thank you for your help.  
John Andrews, U.A.E.  
<areajma@gulfnet.com>

### SEARCHING FOR RAWAL

I will be very grateful for your help to locate Mr. Vasant Rawal of Mombasa.

The time I knew him he worked for Marshall's the people who were involved in sales of Peugeot cars.

I believe he lives with his son named Kamlesh Rawal.

I am trying to locate him for some time now without too much luck.

I need his phone number or postal address if available.

Arvind Acharya, CANADA  
<a.acharya@thezone.net>

the 'best holiday place' so that people, especially Asians, change their perception about Kenya and Africa in general.

Hope you will consider my suggestion.

I.I.U. Student, MALAYSIA.  
<defaultuser@domain.com>

### AFRICAN ATHLETES

Hi! I am a student in Fort Pierce, Florida, U.S.A. and my class at school is doing a research project on different countries in Africa.

My group chose to do Kenya, part of our assignment is to research sports in Kenya.

I know you must be very busy, but if you have any information on the unique Kenyan sports people, I would appreciate it if you could E-mail me.

I really enjoyed looking at your edition of COASTWEEK so I printed out some interesting articles for my group to help us!

Patricia Smith, U.S.A.  
<smi0216@ibm.net>

### MISSING MOMBASA

A big hello to COASTWEEK!

I'm a student at University of Exeter, doing my M.B.A. in International Management, UK.

I'll be grateful if you could wish a big hello to families and friends in Mombasa.

Also passing my E-mail address to anyone who would like to E-mail me! Thanks.

P.S. missing life in Mombasa very much!

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### FRED FINN ON KENYA

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The Camp is named after Denys Finch Hatton, the enigmatic adventurer who was immortalised by Karen Blixen in 'Out of Africa' and led royalty on safari in Kenya.

Finch Hatton did things in style. He brought Mozart and Crystal into the bush. So does this upmarket Camp, which is lovingly hosted by owner Peter Frank, previously a Regional Director with Hilton Hotels Ltd.

**'FINCH HATTON'S** Safari Camp is built at the edge of three Hippo Pools which are fed by natural springs. Surrounding the Camp is the vast dry expanse of thorn scrub and volcanic lava which characterise this further hilly section of Tsavo.

**MOUNT KILIMANJARO** forms a majestic backdrop - visible from many parts of the Camp. There are 35 very luxurious camps spaced on both sides of the Hippo pools. The tents are based on wooden platforms and face towards the water.

Each has a spacious and shaded veranda with a Lamu style day bed and chairs. The tents are extra large and airy with many big screened "windows".

They have wooden floors, rich Kilim rugs and high quality beds and mattresses. There are mini fridges in each tent and the en-suite bathrooms have stone floors, oval mirrors and showers.

**HIPPO POOLS** reach out from under the main lodge, with its open terrace, looks out over and towards Mount Kilimanjaro.

There are lava stone walls, and a high and intricate thatched roof.

The Camp has been decorated in keeping with its name - Old Fashioned, British and High Class. There are leather couches, brass lamps and writing desks.

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On the walls are prints of old safari photos, and there is a fire place with a big chimney.

Guests are requested to 'dress' for dinner - no shorts.

And, yes, there is ... Mozart and Crystal.

The Camp is not fenced, and animals are free to wander in the grounds.

There are always a battalion of busy 'askari' escorting guests to and from their tents.

**ELEPHANTS** have been seen on the Camp paths, and at night Hippo pass the tents to graze.

(The proximity of wild animals means that children are not encouraged as guests).

The natural vegetation has been retained, and the Camp paths pass through lava rocks and bush. Some tents are under tall trees.

There are bridges over the stream, a raised walk way and two special observation areas. At the night the Hippo pool is discreetly illuminated.

The furthest tents are quite a hot hike from the main lodge, and stocked mini fridges are most welcome.

A kidney shaped swimming pool is surrounded by natural rock and has been elevated to keep out the wild animals. Much thoughtful and thorough planning has gone into this Camp.

Peter Frank spoke of proper sewage systems, solar heating, and a "clinical" kitchen with white tile and walk in freezers.

He wants to emphasize good food, and boasts an exceptional Chef and dedicated kitchen staff.

**PETER FRANK'S** experience in the Kenyan tourist business, his knowledge of this area of the country, and his stated determination to keep this Camp "operating in a completely professional manner," all recommend that a stay at 'FINCH HATTON'S' will be the memory of a life time.

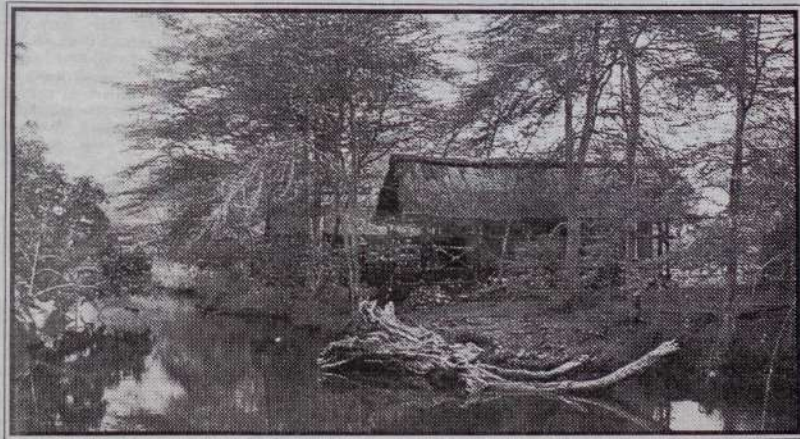
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# Riyaz Fazel To The Rescue

VETERAN RIYAZ FAZEL'S brilliant play during the semi-finals of the Kenya Postal Directories Sunday 50 overs knockout tourney saved his team Jaffery S.C. from a very loose start last Sunday.

Jaffery having won the toss lost their first three wickets in the first 18 overs with only 51 runs on the board with some good bowling from Rohit Patel of Coast Gymkhana.

It was Riyaz who walked in and with his experience and wisdom outdid the bowlers hitting at all the loose deliveries and playing down the good ones with some of the best running in between the wickets I have seen for a long time.

With Azim Karim on the other end after dismissal of two more batsmen Riyaz made a mince meat of the fielding side and gave his team a formidable score of 213 runs all out.

Rohit Patel took two wickets while the Gymkhana captain Hemant Desai took three good wickets.

Coast Gymkhana were non-starters from the beginning and could do nothing more than to walk in and out with only Kamal Gohil at

36 runs and Sandip (Pipido) She at 36 runs contributed some good runs to put the Gymkhana score at 146 runs.

Hussein Allidina had a field day taking five wickets and Hussein Allidina took four wickets.

**Special Report by Vipul Patel**

Meanwhile at the Mombasa S.C., Burhani S.C. who lost the toss to Mombasa S.C. lost by a narrow margin to the hosts.

Batting first Mombasa S.C.'s Tariq Iqbal and Charath Senanyake put up a good total of 65 runs with Salim Khan at his devastating best took both the wickets brilliantly clean bowling Tariq and caught and bowled to the Sri Lankan and went on to collect five more wickets for a mere 25 runs and three brilliant catches.

Rajesh Chudasama as usual played his part very well indeed with a flamboyant 52 runs putting the final score to 177 all out.

Burhani S.C. lost their first four wickets very cheaply where Shaki Vayani was the most outstanding though getting one wicket his bowling proved to be superior to all restricting the batsmen for singles only.

The young lad Yusuf 'Chupi' Hussein was the only one who managed to keep his head down and Burhani's head up by playing circumspectly and scoring half a century with Muffadal Yusufali (38 runs) on the other side but finally giving away his wicket cheaply.

The rest of the Burhani batsmen tumbled with not much contribution and were all out for 137 runs.

Rajesh Chudasama took five wickets and Senanyake C. took two wickets.

The finals will be played on December 7.

MOMBASA SPORTS CLUB sailed into the finals of the Kenya Postal Directories sponsored C. C. A. Sunday knock out by beating Burhani Sports Club by 40 runs in a match played at the Mombasa Sports Club ground.

Having won the toss, Mombasa Sports Club led by Kenya ex-international Tariq Iqbal opted to bat.

The opening partnership of Tariq Iqbal (34 runs) and Charath Senanyake (31 runs) started off very well but were stopped by Salim Khan who clean bowled Tariq and took a brilliant catch of his own ball off Senanyake.

Salim Khan did not allow any other batsman to click except

# MSC QUALIFY FOR CRICKET FINALS

for Rajesh Chudasama, one of the best players at the coast who 52 runs.

Kartik B. added 27 runs for Mombasa Sports Club to finish at 177 runs for loss of all their wickets.

Salim Khan was the most outstanding bowler by taking five wickets and three brilliant catches.

Shiraz Esmaljee took two

wickets while Hatim A. and Moiz Yusufali took a wicket each.

The tota was an easy target for Burhani to chase as they needed only 3.5 runs per over and led by huge crowd support, it seemed that victory was on their side.

However, the first four wickets fell with only 21 runs on the board.

Mombasa Sports Club bowlers Charath Senanyake and Shaki bowled well and did not allow any of the Burhani batsmen to settle.

It was Muffadal Yusufali 38 runs and Yusuf Hussein 58 runs who gave some hope to the Burhani supporters by taking the score to 107 runs.

Yusuf Hussein played a memorable game but wasted all his effort by giving away his wicket cheaply.

After their exit, none of the other batsmen performed and Burhani Sports Club were all out when Rajesh Chudasama took five wickets to restrict Burhani Sports Club for 137 runs in 45.5 overs.

Jayanti took two wickets, Senanyake two wickets and Shaki one wicket.

In the quarter-finals between Jaffery Sports Club and Coast Gymkhana, played at Jaffery Sports Club, the home team won by 57 runs in a match that could have gone either way.

Jaffery Sports Club won the toss and elected to bat but were in deep trouble when they lost three wickets for 51 runs on the board.

It was the veteran Riyaz Fazel (62 runs) and Captain Azim Karim (73 runs), another very good player at the coast who controlled the game.

Both these players played with determination to make sure Jaffery Sports Club reach a respectable score.

Riyaz Fazel should be complemented for the fantastic game he played even though

being out of practice. None of the other Jaffery batsmen performed and with an additional 15 runs from Ahmed V., Jaffery reached 213 runs for loss of all their wickets.

## HEMANT D.

Rohit P. took two wickets Hemant D. took three wickets, Suresh H. took two wickets and Pradeep one wicket.

For Coast Gymkhana, Kamal (36 runs) and Sanjay P. (12 runs) started off well but thereafter it was only Sandeep S. (36 runs) who could score.

All the other batsmen failed to click and Gymkhana were all out for 156 runs.

Hasnain A took five wickets, Hussien A took four wickets and Abbas N. one wicket.

# Umpires Association Party At Premier



KENYA CRICKET Umpires and Scorers Association hosted a successful cocktail party in honour of the visiting I.C.C. dignitaries. Seen above at the party are, from left, Narendra Dave, Vinod Raval, Match Referee Peter van der Merve, Chairman KCUSA Yunis Cocker, R. K. Mitra, Pakistan Umpire Salim Badar, Ashok Ghosh, Dilip Dey, Ebrahim F. Hon. Treasurer KCUSA B. C. Patel, Hon. Secretary KCUSA Subhash Modi and Pravin Fatania.

# Mombasa Stars Humiliated By Libati Heroes At Mtwapa

HOSTS OF the Jumanne O'ganjo Memorial Ma-Jengo Tournament Mombasa Stars suffered a very big blow when they were humiliated 3-0 by Libati Heroes on Saturday.

The very organised kick off at the Majengo Tournament at the Mtwapa School ground saw Evans Namala, Alfred Kinga (Dunga) and Hamis Abdalla scoring Libati

Heroes' goals.

Mombasa Stars FC who did not play in this years KFF organised matches are now preparing for the next match against Cosmos FC on Saturday at the same venue.

They are planning to boost Hassan Juma's defence line up by bringing in tough fighting Mohamed Koro.

Their striking force will also be re-enforced by Abdillahi Mseto and coach player Laxson Mvula.

Abdillahi Mseto features for Bandari FC in the National Premier League.

On Sunday at the same venue Burnley Amature beat Hostpurs FC 2-0 with Salim Swaleh Tuva (Tyson) proving impossible to eat.

This Sunday, Burnley will play Black Dragon (Dudu Baya) at the same venue.

Burnley Amature on Saturday wound up their Coast Super League matches by beating unsteady Alliance Hotels FC 4-0.

Samuel Athman, Self Ali scored the first two goals while Ahmed Tall Sikana scored the final two goals.

Young Rovers and Burnley Amature finished the league with 53 points where Rovers have been declared the Coast Super League Champions due to goal superiority.

By the time of going to press Burnley Amature were not yet satisfied with the KFF ruling of their protest against a match they drew with Whitesands FC.

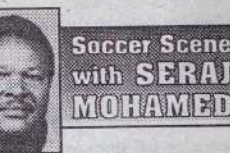
Burnley's chairman Sadat Khan informed Coastweek that his team had protested against goal keeper Patar Katana KFF card No. 6174 for double signing.

## MARTIN OPATI

Mr. Khan had informed the match referee of his protest before the game started and on learning at the protest while stands substituted the player in questions the referees report at the KFF offices indicate

that Burnley had protested against player Martin Opati of KFF card No. 6170 and not Peter Katana as they stated in their protest letter.

KFF has already communicated to Burnley FC informing them at the complications in their protest and the disciplinary committees



Soccer Scene with SERAJ MOHAMED

ruling.

Due to the disbandment of Two Fishes FC three Coast teams might be promoted to the National Super League.

So Burnley, Young Rovers and Alliance should start preparing for the Nation Tusk.

Burnley's chairman Sadat Khan has sent an appeal to well wishers to come forward and support his team financially and morally for

# BOWLING MARATHON

THE BOWLING Marathon sponsored by Mabati Rolling Mills was played over the weekend, writes WHAT-A-BOWLER.

Every Bowler was raring to play a most interesting round Robin Tournament which was a continuation from the previous weekend.

Two games of 11 ends was played on Saturday afternoon by every team till 6.00 p.m. - by then the score board had been flipping and nobody could predict the outcome until the last wood had been played on Sunday.

This was the most interesting part of the game.

The tenth game - the grand finale was played under the Mexican Heatwave on Sunday afternoon.

The final results were: Winners: Gurudev Haspan and Tara Shah; Runner up: K.P. Shah and Diana Shah.

Well Done!

The prizes were presented by the directors of Mabati Rolling Mills, Mr. T. R. Khaternal and Mr. L. K. Shah at a grand dinner party.

Present was the chairman of the club and his wife, Asante Sana.

The next tournament, 'Rasik Patel Trophy' will be played over this weekend of November 29 and 30.

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# Fun Fishing Results

RESULTS OF Fun Fishing competition held at Moorings, Mtwapa, Sunday 9, November 1997.

First - Boat - "Seabee" - six Yellowfin - 74, Chris Barnes, Alistair Barnes; Second - Boat - "Tengesi" - five Yellowfin four Bonito - 66, Nigel Spencer, Neil Reid; Third Boat - "Samvuke" - three Yellowfin one Bonito - 40, Ken Adcock, James Adcock.

Heaviest fish - Alistair Barnes 13.3 kgs. Yellowfin; Second - Heaviest fish - Chris Barnes 13 kgs. Yellowfin; Third - heaviest fish - Nigel Spencer 12.4 kgs. Yellowfin; Light tackle - Nigel Spencer 10 kgs. Yellowfin.

Heaviest by a lady - Orii Manor Dorado 6.3 kgs.; Heaviest Dorado - Leon Manor 9.3 kgs.; Heaviest Bonito - Rob Jessop 4.2 kgs.

Best catch from Moorings - Jack Allen; Crew prizes First - Kazungu "Tengesi"; Second - Saim "Samvuke".

Small boats dominated the fun competition held at Moorings.

The Yellowfin tuna and Bonito made a welcome return after weeks of dirty water from the heavy rain on the coast.

The next major tournament to be held at Moorings will be the open boat competition for the Graham Pape Memorial Trophy December 20 and 21.



# Chaotic Scenes When Two 'Macho Matatu Drivers' Collide On A Nyali Corner Stop

WE HAVE often talked about drivers who either underestimate or overestimate the capabilities of their vehicles or make assumptions about its performance.

There were two instances last week which aptly illustrated this, with one of them tragic.

Kachumbari was driving towards the airport unaware of the state of the road that serves as the first impression tourists get of our 'beautiful' coastal resort town.

As he turned at Port Reitz corner heading for the airport, he soon came up a traffic jam.

He patiently waited his turn as he was collecting a friend arriving from country and not trying to catch a plane.

Those who were trying to catch a plane were, as is normal, bargaining in and overtaking head on against traffic driving in the opposite lane.

This simply aggravated the situation as movement of traffic got slower as the available options for drivers decreased.

Though the road is in an atrocious condition, it was not the main cause of the traffic jam but still was a major contributor.

As Kachumbari got closer to the point where the potholes have taken on gargantuan dimensions, he saw what was causing the serious delay.

An aged articulated Fiat lorry was stopped in the middle of the road.

This would not have been unusual since these smoke belching denizens of the road are known for their tendency to break down almost anywhere.

However, this vehicle was belching out black smoke as usual and was rocking back and forth but getting nowhere.

There was also a multitude of 'shuka' clad gentlemen each offering their own piece of advice in a foreign dialect and at the top of the voice.

The driver in the meantime was busy shifting gears and rocking up and down on the break and accelerator with no direct result.

The vehicle was quite heavily loaded.

The driver had decided he would tackle the seriously potholed section slowly.

The vehicle however stalled and came to a complete standstill.

As fate would have it, the front axle of the vehicle was in one deep pothole and the driving wheels were in another deep pothole.

The trailer was also astride a pothole.

The amount of torque required to get both front and rear axles out of two deep potholes simultaneously was not forthcoming from the engines.

It wasn't designed to climb two very high ninety degree steps from a stationary condition.

The driver was trying to rock the car in order to get it out of



**Coast Drive with PATRICK OBATH**

the pothole with limited success.

This was in fact why the jam was so serious.

The vehicle was occupying most of the road and causing other traffic to find alternative ways of crossing the badly potholed section.

In the other case, Kachumbari was driving towards town from Nyali.

There was a 'matatu' in front of him.

He was on a straight section of road with a sharp bend at the end.

Between him and the bend was another 'matatu' discharging some passengers.

The 'matatu' was in the opposite lane and pointed in the opposite direction.

It had stopped on the road instead of getting off.

## MOANS AND GROANS OF PASSENGER IN PAIN...

As Kachumbari approached the location, another 'matatu' came hurtling round the bend with obviously no intention to stop.

It pulled out into the right hand lane and despite the fact that there was a matatu legitimately occupying the lane, the driver coming from round the bend did not slow down and return to his lane.

The inevitable happened and the two 'matatus' collided.

Kachumbari managed to stop in time as he saw what was about to happen and took evasive action.

Several people were thrown out of the 'matatus' since they only had plastic sheeting instead of windows in parts of the vehicles.

Some people were also standing at the door since it was jam packed to the brim.

These people were thrown clear of the vehicles and landed some on the tar and others thumped against the wall of the adjoining property.

It was a chaotic scene. Immediately everything settled there was a momentary silence then all the moans and groans of pain and discomfort started.

The drivers and 'manambas' from the two 'matatus' luckily escaped with minor injuries but theirs was not to try and save the passengers.

They decided to sort out who was responsible for the accident there and then.

Kachumbari and a few motorists who arrived on the scene quickly got the injured loaded into other vehicles and taken to Coast General.

The cause of the accident was a perfect study in one-upmanship.

The driver of the 'matatu' that came round the bend decided as he came round the bend that he would overtake the 'matatu' that was discharging passengers come what may.

He pulled out to the right and, as is normally done, he pulled the stalk on the steering column that put on his full lights.

This is the signal that 'matatu' drivers normally use to tell you that either they are doing something wrong and you keep out of the way or else if they are in the right, to warn you that you are doing wrong just in case you did not know.

The 'matatu' which was in the right lane also flashed his headlights to warn the other guy his doing the wrong thing.

Unfortunately for the 'matatu' coming round the bend, his headlights were not working.

The other driver assumed that since there were no headlights blazing, the 'matatu' from round the bend would give way... but it was not to be so.

As Kachumbari says, it is important for the driver of the vehicle to know what is and is not working on his vehicle by checking before every trip.

He should also know the limitations of his carriage.

## CHIEF ENGINEER



SATI SINGH

WHITESANDS HOTEL have confirmed the appointment of Mr Sati Singh as Chief Engineer.

Mr Singh, 39, studied electrical engineering at the University of Paris, Ville D'Avray.

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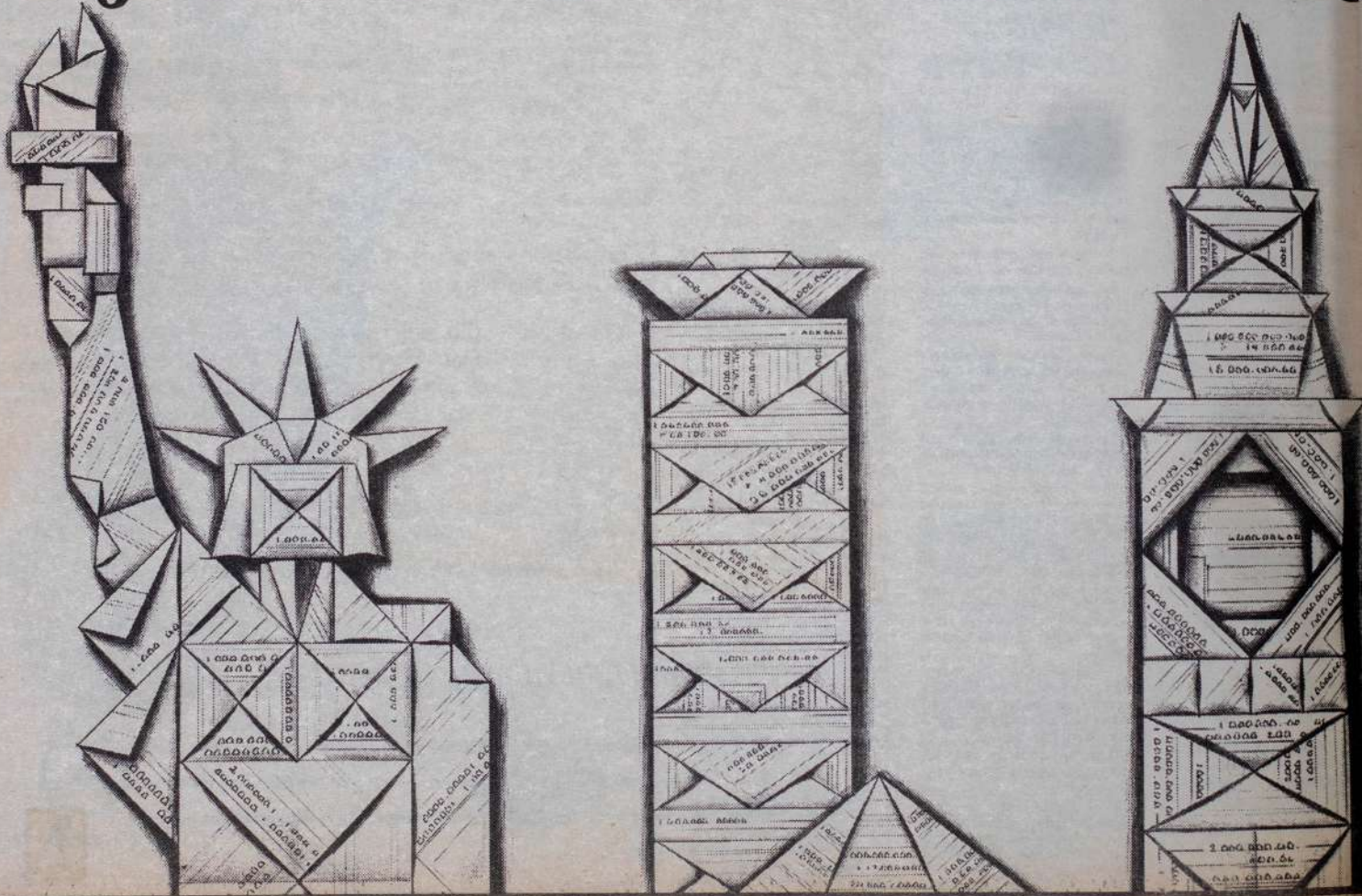
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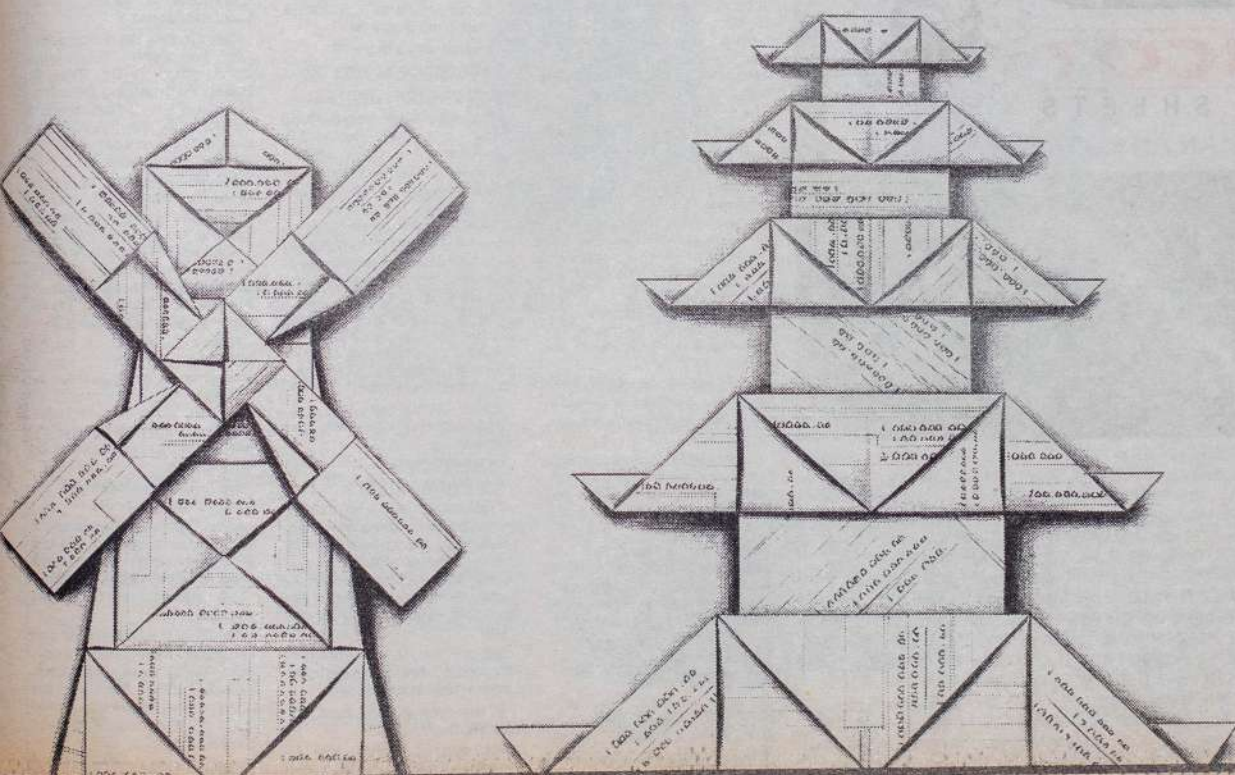
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## KENYANS PARTICIPATE IN THE "INTERNATIONAL COASTAL CLEANUP" PROGRAMME

# We Now Have Safer Beaches And Even Cleaner Sea Water

The 1997 International Coastal Cleanup was held on 20th September 1997 and was officially launched at the Jomo Kenyatta Public beach after a key note speech by the Coast Provincial Commissioner read on his behalf by his Deputy Mr. J.O. Lieta.

The Bamburi brass band led by Mr. Timothy Ayieko sang the National Anthem before the P.C.'s speech.

About 1300 volunteers turned up for the International event.

The main organizers of this year's event were:

Baobab Trust, Kenya Wildlife Service, Fisheries Department, Ministry of Tourism and Wildlife, Wildlife Clubs of Kenya and Beach Hotels

The cleanup was sponsored by:

Bamburi Cement Limited, KWS Wetland Programme, Baobab Farm Limited, Coastal Bottlers, Barracuda Diving School, Aqua Ventures Limited, Kenya Wildlife Service, Club Sun N' Sand, Whispering Palm Hotel, Serena Beach Hotel, Whitesands Beach Hotel, Pirates, Reef Hotel, Mombasa Beach Hotel, Alliance Hotels, Diani Reef Grand Hotel, Golden Beach Hotel, Southern Palm

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This year marked the fifth year of the annual cleanup in Kenya.

In 1993 Kenya became the first MARPOL signatory African country to participate in the International Coastal Cleanup when 200 volunteers collected three metric tonnes of mainly plastic wastes from Watamu to Mombasa.

In 1994, 375 volunteers collected 4,200 tonnes of inorganic wastes from Watamu to Diani.

In 1995, 774 volunteers collected 4,102 metric tonnes of inorganic refuse from Watamu to South

Coast.

In 1996, 1904 volunteers collected 10,781 metric tonnes of debris from Watamu to South Coast and in 1997, 1360 volunteers collected 9,261 metric tonnes of inorganic wastes from

Covering a distance of 2.78 kilometres in five sites and collecting a total of 6 bags.

The items recorded composed of syringes, needles, condoms, tampon, applicators, panties, truck tires, anchor, dead animals including rat, fish and turtle, car battery, love letter, dozen of music cassette, medicine bottles, fishingnet, buoys, cigarette butts, beverage bottles

citizens who litter or intentionally dump their wastes introduce a huge amount of debris into the water bodies.

### SEWAGE - ASSOCIATED WASTES

Sewage associated wastes are indicated by tampon applicators and rubber condoms, typically flushed down toilets.

What happens next creates debris many sewage systems use the same pipes to carry both storm water runoff and sewage destined for treatment facilities.

It is called combined sewer system; such systems become overloaded by increased water flow during heavy storms.

During overflows raw, untreated sewage is hunted directly into the nearest waterway along with street runoff.

Other types of storm water systems, though not connected directly to sewage pipes, also drain into waterways that lead eventually to the sea.

### MEDICAL WASTES

Plastic syringes are the only debris items used to indicate medical waste syringes have many sources: doctors, offices, hospitals, patients using them for prescribed medical treatment and addicts of illegal drugs.

Legal syringes enter the water stream primarily through municipal sewage systems as the sewage associated wastes.

Illegally used syringes, carelessly tossed, can wash from gutters into drains and into marine environment.

Bags of medical debris can also be blown by wind on beaches as the result of illegal dumping.

### FOREIGN SOURCES OF MARINE DEBRIS

Oceans do not recognize political, cultural or geographic boundaries.

Neither does marine debris. It travels whenever the wind and currents carry it after someone has put it into the water.

### RECREATIONAL FISHING AND BOATING WASTES

Disposable items, from fast food wrappers to bait and tackle supplies are popular among recreation fishers and boaters.

Unfortunately, no all of these enthusiasts are aware that MARPOL regulations prohibit the disposal of plastic in the ocean as well as all types of garbage in rivers, lakes and bays and even those who know do not comply.

The two specific indicator items are used to identify recreational fishers who violate the law are plastic (monofilament) fishing line, plastic floats and lures.

While some lure is lost, accidentally, much of it is discarded intentionally.

### COMMERCIAL FISHING WASTES

The indicator item used to track commercial fishing wastes are plastic rope, plastic (cylalume) light sticks, foamed plastic buoys, rubber gloves, plastic fishing net, plastic salt bags, metal crab or fish traps and wooded crab or lobster traps.

Difference items represent different activities by crews a board commercial fishing vessels.

Plastic rope may be thrown or lost overboard.

Old traps and nets may be abandoned instead of being retrieved and disposed of properly.

Some traps and buoys are

destroyed by storms or other boaters and cannot be retrieved. Plastic light sticks suggest long line fishers.

Rubber gloves and salt bags may be discarded after the catch is sorted and stored.

No matter how each item enters the water, once there, it becomes a hazard.

Kenya as a developing Nation depends almost entirely on her aquatic resources for economic growth.

Indian Ocean is a home for numerous flora and fauna, however, these resources must be utilized in a sustainable manner for the sake of the future generation.

Aquatic ecosystems have been greatly threatened by over exploitation and are now subjected to high level of pollution by both land based and ocean-based sources.

Habitats like sea grasses, mangroves and coral reefs are faced with total destruction, while marine wildlife, such as sea turtles, sea birds, fish and sea mammals have become endangered species because they cannot distinguish between the debris and their food.

The International Coastal cleanup exercise was initiated by the Centre for Marine Conservation in 1986 as a way of promoting marine conservation worldwide.

The aim of this exercise is to sensitize the public on the ever increasing marine pollution.

Removing inorganic debris from the shoreline, waterways, and beaches of the world's lakes, rivers and bordering oceans.

Collecting valuable information on the amount, types and origin of debris.

Educating the public to the issue of marine debris.

Using the information collected from the cleanup to effect policy changes and other measures needed to reduce marine debris and enhance marine conservation.

The International convention for the prevention of marine pollution (MARPOL) 73/78 prohibits dumping of wastes especially plastics under the Annex V.

Other International agreements are "The Basic Convention" and polluter pay principle.

In Kenya under the public health act, it is illegal to dispose of solid or liquid waste in a manner that may become hazardous.

Co-ordinating this annual event, with the Centre for Marine Conservation is Dr. Rene D. Haller, the Managing Director of Baobab Farm Limited working closely with the co-ordination committee made up of representatives from:

Kenya Wildlife Service, Wildlife Clubs of Kenya, Fisheries department, Ministry of Tourism and Wildlife, Aqua Ventures Limited, Sun N' Sand, Whispering Palm, Serena, Severin, Travellers, Whitesands, Mombasa Beach, Nyali, Barracuda and Alliance hotels.

Finally on behalf of the co-ordination committee I wish to extend our appreciation for the contributions and support we received from volunteers, sponsors and to both local and international press for publicising the exercise.

By whatever measures the cleanup was a success.

Over 1300 individuals joined in to clean Kenya beaches and over 9 tonnes of inorganic wastes was collected and taken to Baobab Farm Limited for recycling where possible.

Participants included hotel staff and guests, Marine Park Rangers from KWS, Beach operators, schools, NGOs, Bamburi brass band, provincial administration and many private citizens. Truly it was a community effort.

Nevertheless, we hope to improve upon this year's performance next September during International Coastal

Special Report by DAVID OLENDO - Environmental Education Officer Bamburi Nature Trail and Chairman of the Coastal Cleanup Co-ordination Committee.

Watamu to South Coast which also included the underwater cleaning.

The underwater clean up was co-ordinated by Barracuda, Aqua Ventures Diving Schools and Kenya Wildlife Service.

Two dozen divers participated and they collected 112 kilograms of mainly inorganic wastes,

and plastics.

This lack of proper waste disposal method by human is not only hazardous to humans health but also fatal to marine resources that we depend on.

### MARINE DEBRIS

sources of debris can be classified into two broad categories:- Ocean based and land based, because most materials have a broad range of uses, positively identifying the source of any individual debris item is difficult.

Therefore in this report a set of 28 indicators have been developed to help trace the origin of Marine debris.

The items correspond to various ocean based and land based activities.

Sources of ocean based debris have been identified as recreational fishing and boating wastes, commercial fishing wastes, operational wastes and galley wastes.

From small pleasure boat to super-sized container ships, freshwater and ocean going vessels alike were identified as sources of ocean based marine debris.

Internationally, galley wastes are the most common type of ocean based debris, closely followed by commercial fishing wastes.

Land based debris is carried into waterways and into the ocean through storm drains, sewers, creeks, streams and rivers. Sewage associated wastes and medical wastes have been identified as sources of land based debris.

Beach-goers are another significant source of land based debris, leaving behind in the sand discarded evidence of their visit.

However, it is not the boat, sewer or the storm drain that is the culprit but people are, someone tossed that trash overboard, dropped it on the beach or on the sidewalk or in the street or flushed it down the toilet.

A piece of debris can take many routes before ending up on the shoreline, in a river, a lake, or the ocean.

But no matter where the waste begins, people have the power to keep it from ending up in the marine environment.

Proper waste management right from the generation points is the key to solving the marine debris problem citizen awareness is also essential.

The more we appreciate our beautiful aquatic environment and concerned about our health status, the less debris we will release into environment.

### LAND BASED DEBRIS SOURCES

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TRAVEL AGENTS from a leading German group, Top Holidays, are seen with Nyali Beach Hotel's Sales Executive Sophie Kombe (left) and the group's local agent Agatha Cuttenew, who accompanied them during a recent familiarisation tour of the hotel.



THE LORETO Convent School team get a few tips from their swimming teacher Sharon Kao (left) in preparation for the Nyali Beach Hotel Open Swimming Gala to be held on November 29, sponsored by Smithline Beacham.



ENJOYING some convivial company during a cocktail at the Skai Club of Kenya Coast dinner hosted by the Baobab Resort are (from left) Yasmin Ebrahim, Hans Schonfeld and Tony D'Silva of Rhino Safaris.



BLOCK HOTELS Regional Manager Coast-Nairobi John Mutua (centre) cuts a cake presented to him by the Indian Ocean Beach Club Management on his appointment as a Director of Nyali Beach Hotel as General Manager, Rassul Mwandzaya (left) and the Club's Executive Housekeeper Agnes lands, look on.

## Police Patrol The 'Net'



ELIZABETH NGAMAU, (left) Centre Manager of Futurekids discusses a computer programme with constables from Parklands Police Station in Nairobi. They were among ten policemen and women who attended a course offered by the computer instruction specialists to help familiarise the police with computer techniques in their battle against crime.

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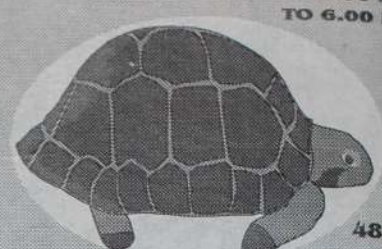
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# TUI rührt die Werbetrommel für Kenia

TOURISTIC Union International - der größte Reiseveranstalter in Europa - versucht gegenwärtig durch massive Werbung Touristen wieder nach Kenia zu locken.

Seit Mitte August, als die Unruhen an der kenianischen Küste ausbrachen, hat TUI in Anbetracht der Tatsache, daß während der ganzen Zeit keine Touristen davon betroffen oder dadurch behelligt wurden, bereits drei Mal Vertreter von Reisebüros nach Kenia eingeladen, damit sie sich selbst ein Bild von der Lage machen konnten.

Sie stellten fest, daß entgegen übertrieben negativer Berichte über Kenia in der deutschen Presse, Touristen hier nach wie vor schöne und friedliche Ferien verbringen.

Leider ist die Besucherzahl sehr stark zurückgegangen. Die dritte Gruppe kam Ende Oktober nach Kenia und wurde von Edgar Francula, Resident Manager von TUI für Ostafrika, zu einer Dinner Party ins Tamarind Restaurant eingeladen.

Zwei der Reisefachleute gaben zu, daß sie mit gemischten Gefühlen nach Kenia gereist waren.



18 VERTRETER VON Reisebüros waren von TUI zu einem Erkundungsbesuch nach Kenia eingeladen. Im berühmten Tamarind Restaurant wurden sie gleich am ersten Tag von Edgar Francula, TUIs Resident Manager für Ostafrika (links), und von Faiza Kanji von Pollman's Tours and Safaris (rechts), herzlich willkommen geheißen. Pollman's ist für die Landarrangements der TUI-Kunden verantwortlich.

Als Jeanette Maier vom Reisebüro Wilchoff, Neuse, erklärte:

"TUI hätte uns bestimmt nicht eingeladen, wenn es gefährlich gewesen wäre," wurde ihre Äußerung mit Beifall aufgenommen.

TUI arrangiert jährlich für rund sieben Millionen Kunden Urlaube zu Destinationen in aller Welt; 20-25.000 kamen jeweils nach Kenia.

Durch die Unruhen an der Küste gingen die Buchungen jedoch um 20-25 Prozent zurück.

Was die Wintersaison betrifft, die am 1. November begann, sieht es schlecht aus.

In einem Interview sagte Herr Francula:

"Im Moment erhalten wir nur vereinzelte Buchungen, aber wir versuchen, mit Sonderangeboten in Zusammenarbeit mit den Hotels das Interesse der Urlauber wieder zu wecken."

Wegen dem dramatischen Rückgang des Tourismus nach Kenia mußte TUI, wie auch viele andere Reiseveranstalter, die Anzahl der Plätze in Chartermaschinen in dieser Saison stark reduzieren.

Viele Hoteliers machten sich Sorgen, weil sie annahmen, daß vor April 1998, wenn die Wintersaison zu Ende geht, keine zusätzlichen Charterflüge eingesetzt werden.

"Wenn wir mehr Buchungen erhalten, können auch entsprechend mehr Plätze auf Charterflügen zur Verfügung gestellt werden," bemerkte Herr Francula.

In Gesprächen während dem Essen im Tamarind Restaurant sagten die Reisefachleute, daß in der deutschen Presse oft stark übertriebene Berichte über die Stammesfehden an der kenianischen Küste erschienen. Eine Aufklärung über den wahren Sachverhalt kam jedoch zu spät, nachdem bereits großer Schaden angerichtet war.

Die Gruppe verbrachte drei Tage in der Severin Sea Lodge, die kürzlich mit einem Umweltpreis ausgezeichnet wurde.

Es war ursprünglich geplant, den weltberühmten Bamburi Naturpark zu besuchen und im Whistling Pines Restaurant zu essen.

Wegen der sintflutartigen Regenfälle mußte jedoch in letzter Minute umgebucht werden ins Tamarind Restaurant, das auf Meeressfrüchte spezialisiert ist und

eine phantastische Aussicht auf das alte und moderne Mombasa bietet.

Pollman's Tours and Safaris ist für die Landarrangements von TUI verantwortlich, und die Reisefachleute wurden auch von Faiza Kanji, Pollman's Product Manager, willkommen geheißen.

Während ihres einwöchigen Aufenthalts in Kenia verbrachten die Reisefachleute zwei Tage auf Safari durch den Tsavopark und übernachteten in der Salt Lick Lodge von Hilton International.

An der Küste besuchten sie unter anderem das über 400 Jahre alte Fort Jesus und den Mackinnon Gemüsemarkt.

Unterwegs nach Diani waren sie im Taverier's Tiwi Beach Hotel zum Mittagessen eingeladen.

Vom Diani Sea Resort aus, ihrem Basishotel, besichtigten sie andere Hotels an der Südküste, in denen die TUI-Kunden wohnen, darunter Robinson Club Baobab, Leisure Lodge und Leopard Beach Hotel, wo ihnen auch ein hervorragendes Mittagessen serviert wurde.

Von KANJA'S Buschtour waren sie begeistert, auf der sie Einheimische in ihren Dörfern besuchten und ihre traditionelle Lebensweise und ihre Kultur kennenlernten.

Die Reisefachleute waren überdies von Pollman's im All Barbour's Cave Restaurant zum Abendessen eingeladen. Vor ihrem Rückflug nach Deutschland bestätigten alle, daß sie einen wunderschönen Aufenthalt und eine interessante Safari erlebt hatten und lobten besonders die erfahrenen, gut ausgebildeten Fahrer/Reiseführer von Pollman's.

Sie versprachen auch, viel mehr Touristen nach Kenia zu schicken, nachdem sie sich selbst davon überzeugen konnten, daß die Sicherheit nichts zu wünschen übrig läßt.

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EINES TAGES ging Frau Henne in den Wald, um Nahrung zu suchen für ihre Kinder.

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Da schwamm ein Krokodil ans Ufer und fragte zornig: "Was machen Sie hier?"

"Ich hole für meine Kinder etwas Nahrung," antwortete Frau Henne rasch.

Sie war beschämt und wagte nicht, dem Krokodil in die Augen zu sehen.

Da öffnete das Krokodil sein großes Maul und sagte:

"Dieser Fluß gehört mir mit allem was darum herum wächst."

"Verzeihen Sie, Herr Krokodil," sagte die Henne, "das habe ich nicht gewußt; aber Sie werden doch die paar Gräser nicht vermissen, die ich mitgenommen habe."

"Ich dulde keine Fremden in meinem Gebiet und werde Sie deshalb fressen," schrie das Krokodil.

"Warten Sie", bat Frau Henne, "Sie dürfen mich nicht töten, wir sind doch verwandt. Wissen Sie denn nicht, daß wir Bruder und Schwester sind?"

"Wie können Sie so etwas behaupten", rief das

Krokodil, "so etwas habe ich noch nie gehört. Wir stammen doch von ganz verschiedenen Rassen ab und ich bin auch viel größer und stärker als Sie."

Da kam plötzlich Herr Hase vorbei und fragte:

"Was ist das für ein Lärm, warum streitet ihr?"

"Herr Krokodil behauptet, wir seien Fremde und droht mir, mich zu töten."

"Er glaubt mir nicht, daß wir von der gleichen Familie abstammen und Bruder und Schwester sind," erklärte Frau Henne.

"Oh, ich verstehe, was Frau Henne meint. Ich glaube sie hat recht."

"Laßt uns zum Fluß gehen, dort werden wir uns die Kinder des Krokodils ansehen, dann werden wir die Wahrheit erfahren," schlug Herr Hase vor.

Die Henne, der Hase und das Krokodil gingen zum Haus des Krokodils, wo sie viele Krokodil Eier fanden.

"Sehen Sie jetzt, Herr Krokodil", rief Herr Hase, "Sie legen beide Eier und stammen deshalb von derselben Familie ab," sagte der Hase, und es gelang ihm, auch das Krokodil davon zu überzeugen.

So schlichtete der weise Hase diesen Streit.



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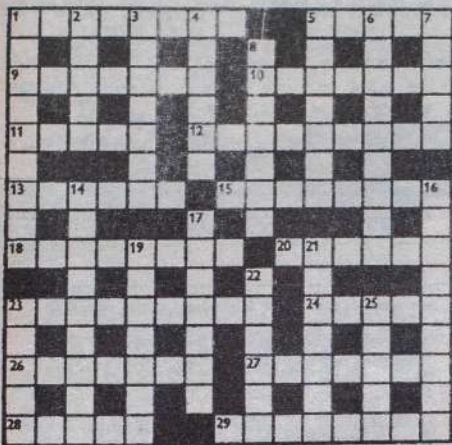
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**ACROSS:**

- Roughly its march was a movement towards working class suffrage [8]
  - Dogged cockney expression to the American soldier [5]
  - He takes another's place [7]
  - Anything but fifty-fifty [7]
  - Cads, because they feel downtrodden, perhaps [5]
  - Lordly cloth - robbed to save Paul's bacon ? [9]
  - Having wrinkles produces one sort of grouse [6]
  - 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]
  - Alternative for subjects who won't face the camera [7]
  - Colour of a comforting note from a bird [7]
  - Further wetting for a mixed-up siren [5]
  - Their score (not half) in the highest income group [5, 3]
- DOWN:
- Spicy character one might take for a hack [5-4]
  - Colour of a final letter on the Yorkshire river [5]
  - Key workers [7]
  - Different phrase for an angel [6]
  - Gave encouragement [7]
  - Plastered and stony stage lot ? [5-4]
  - I scatter alms, for the Mohammedan world [5]
  - Dog-end ? [7]
  - Coloured butter for a raw youth [9]
  - One way to discover the contents of a sealed envelope [5, 4]
  - Strikes a light, the morning star ! [7]
  - Urge to climb to the belly of Salisbury Cathedral say [7]
  - Tilt [7]
  - Prize for the best layer ? [3-3]
  - Twister Sam Weller would have called a polishing agent [5]
  - Bird of sorrow losing its head [5]

**ANSWERS TO CROSSWORD NO. 512**

ACROSS: 1. FISHING TACKLE, 9. EMBELLISH, 10. ALL IN, 11. TWENTY, 12. ALGERNON, 13. ELIJAH, 15. REDSKINS, 18. RIDGEWAY, 19. COHERE, 20. UNCOMELY, 22. BEDLAM, 25. HIRED, 26. STEAM IRON, 27. MISCCELLANEOUS: DOWN: 1. FEEL THE DROUGHT, 2. SABLE, 3. ILL AT EASE, 4. GRIT, 5. ACHILLES, 6. KNAVE, 7. EGLANTINE, 8. ON ONE'S BEAM-ENDS, 14. INDECORUM, 16. SPOKESMAN, 17. CARLISLE, 21. MIDAS, 23. LARGO, 24. HELL.

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- ACROSS:**
1. What comes out in the sky at night ... ? (4)
  4. What you row a boat with ... ? (3)
  6. Another name for a friend ... ? (3)
  8. A friendly domesticated animal ... ? (3)
  10. You ... a question ? (3)
  12. At the end of a prayer you say ... ? (4)
- DOWN:**
1. A drawing that will guide you ... ? (3)
  2. Opposite of Yes ... ? (2)
  3. This ... that ? (2)
  5. Highest card ... ? (3)
  7. A donkey is also called as ... ? (3)
  9. Thousand kilos ... ? (3)
  10. Time before Midday (abbreviation) ... ? (2)
  11. Kenya Airways (abbreviated) ... (2) ?

LAST WEEK'S KRAZY CROSSWORD KLUES:  
 Across - 1. Peas, 4. Lost, 6. Nil, 8. Ape, 10. Okay, 12. Tear.  
 Down - 2. Pin, 3. All, 5. Sap, 7. Ink, 8. Aye, 9. Ear, 11. At.

LUCKY KRAZY CROSSWORD WINNERS:  
 ☆ Crystal Ann Mbugua, Box 80581, Mombasa, ☆ Salima Visram, Box 2, Kikambala, ☆ Nicolette D'Souza, Box 84082, Mombasa,



WINNERS - Salima Visram (left) with Crystal Ann Mbugua and Nicolette D'Souza

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# Welcome Support From 'Simba Colt'

WHEN reflecting on the number of entries in races over the past few months the Yacht Club must feel that it has come to life again.  
 Wednesday races regularly have over 15 entries, involving 25 sailors while Sundays are around ten entries.

This is undoubtedly with the help of some local Companies.

Simba Colt have joined Shelley Beach Hotel in sponsoring youngsters to become Cadet Members of the Yacht Club and Simba Colt's candidates, Samuel Ndaro and Boniface Ojiambo have already managed to show their ability to produce very acceptable results in the Club's racing programme.

The Third Monthly Mug was held on Wednesday, November 19.

In light wind, albeit that they may be coming to an end shortly as the Kas Kazi seems to be quite settled, Muslim Noorani, a newcomer to racing, sailed his Laser Tern exceptionally well to take first place.

The Lasers seem to have fared very well as Abizer Taiball in Jasir was second, Sha Khan in Naughty Potato fourth and Kadir Khan in Foxy Loxly fifth.

Only the experienced Barry Mitchell and Tony Armitage in Osprey Atalanta squeezed in to take third place while Kalim Hassanali with a double crew of Michelle Bolden and Reshma Shah also in an Osprey Meteorite took sixth place.

Of the newer members Samuel Ndaro produced the best result, ninth in the Topper Coca Cola, Boniface Ojiambo and Andy Burnard in a 420 twelfth, Alfred Okoth in Topper WEC Rotterdam thirteenth and Omar Mbithi in Topper Freight Forwarders 14th.

With one race left in the series this leaves Brenda Bumstead in a Bosun in a commanding position hotly followed by Dave Farr, Barry Mitchell and yet again Abizer Taiball chasing behind but in need of one more good race.  
 Saturday morning sail training was yet another blistering occasion and an excellent opportunity for all the new sailors to try their hand at the helm.

Ten Toppers and one 420 took to the water, the latter being sailed by Boniface Ojiambo and Omar Mbithi sailing unsupervised.

Both took turns at helming and managed very well with this much faster racing machine.

Of the Toppers Alfred Okoth in WEC Rotterdam is proving to be an excellent and popular instructor taking two beginners - Matt Clarke and Oliver Kirkham - enabling both to take the helm.

Ray Walter Mwakiringo in Stanray I sailed single handed for the first time and exceedingly competently, while with school exams finished for some it was good to see old timers Jonty Marsh and Michael Coppinger out in Rolls Royce and Gert-Jan Scherpenzeel introducing his friend Sameer to sailing in Freight Forwarders.

## RIA MAMUJEE

Khalil Anjarwalla took his sister Noorain out in Bamburi Cement while Ria Mamujee took Noorain's twin brother Nadeem in Lady Banister.

Samuel Ndaro sailed with Ben Hartwell in Coca Cola while Grayson, Harold and Edward had new sailors with them.

It is hard to imagine how the scheme would work now without this wealth of experienced sailors in the shape of the Mombasa Sea Scouts who have now been sailing for 15 months.

They will shortly be away at Scout Camp and will be greatly missed.

The 'V' Cup and One Design Trophy were sailed on Sunday, November 23, the former for Lasers only and the latter for Bosuns, both events having three races.

The Lasers being single handed boats rather carried on and sailed their series unimpeded in the light winds which became increasingly lighter as the afternoon wore on.

Each of the three races saw completely different results but the overall result was first Marylyn Barnes in Ishila, second Sha Khan in Naughty Potato, third Andy Burnard in Nyekundu, fourth Chris Barnes in Chanzo and fifth Kadir Khan in Foxy Loxly.

## SAMUEL NDARO

The racing was very tight with positions continually changing and this time Kadir was not the only person to capsize as Marylyn joined him in a death roll in the last race.

Sha Khan produced some excellent sailing including a first in the last race when he just pipped Marylyn to the line by one second.

This series is an opportunity for short, close racing, good for spectators and four young ladies turned up from Likoni to sample sailing and each had an opportunity to get out sailing.

The new Cadet Members turned up in force despite knowing there may be no opportunity for a sail, but in fact four Bosuns were in commission but it took some time to sort out the boats and crews.

Phil Jones sailing Temerare with Seema Shah obviously took the trophy, one of the nicest in the Club, with three first places.

Credit must go to Samuel Ndaro who, sailing with a novice crew, was never far behind in Armilla taking three second places.

The Bosuns are far more difficult to sail than the Toppers and 420s especially in the very light airs and the mark of a good sailor is one who can turn his hand to sailing a boat of any class as each class has its own characteristics.

Next was Centurion sailed by Omar Mbithi and fourth each race was Orion sailed by Alfred Okoth, both with novice crews.

This Sunday, November 30, is the First Edward Wilshaw Cup, usually sailed out to sea.

Come on some of you lazy sailors - it is time to wash the dust of your boats.

## BRIDGE RESULT

RESULT OF The Duplicate Bridge played at Little Theatre Club on Monday 25, November, 1997.

D. Rawal and T. Pujara 207; R. R. Patel and P. Savla 196; B. Babla and Dr. J. D. Shah 171; J. Babla and M. P. Shah 169; A. Shah and Paniraj 164; Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Shah 156; R. Ruparella and M. Sawjani 154; Rasik and Jiten 151; A. Rainsford and L. Phillips 149; Mr. and Mrs. N. Shah 140; Jain and Sule 135; Kiran and Mukesh 132; Mr. and Mrs. J. Dodiha 116.

RESULT OF The Duplicate Bridge played at Mombasa Sports Club on Wednesday, 19, November.

Pulin and Tushar 139; Kishore and Uttam 126; Janakbhai and Rawal 114; Kirti and Chuni 113; Panu and Meghji 109; Ranchoodhai and Trivedi 108; Rohit and Rohit 108; Dr. Kanti and Laxmikant 108; Dr. J. D. Shah and Bharat 107; Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Shah 104; Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Shah 98; Kirit and Amu 86.

# Frances Lagoussis Hosts Nyali Lady Captain's Prize

NINETEEN ninety seven has been an eventful year for the Lady Captain at Nyali Golf and Country Club.

As well as taking on the arduous duties of leading the ladies' section at Nyali, Frances was also married to Panayis in June.

Now nearing the end of her year in office, Frances hosted her Lady Captain's Prize on Saturday and for the second time in the year, an important day was sunny and free of rain.

There was a very good field of thirty five ladies who, by taking part, showed their thanks to Frances for all the enthusiastic and hard work she has put in this year.

Frances was the Lady Captain in 1984 (also ably assisted by Pip Barnes as Men's Captain that year), so the ladies at Nyali are doubly appreciative that she was prepared to take on the task for a second time.

Frances has been playing golf for many years and is a very experienced player.

This year Frances has given much time to encouraging the new lady golfers as well as the juniors at Nyali.

## NYALI GOLF by FollowThru

She has been involved, with several members of her Committee, in arranging golf mornings for juniors, both girls and boys, during the school holidays and arranging competitions for them.

It was particularly pleasing for her to see so many new golfers at her competition with several of them featuring amongst the prizewinners.

The Nyali course is looking wonderful after the plentiful rainfall of recent weeks but it is extremely testing, with the absolute priority being to stay on the fairway at all costs.

Approach shots to the greens are also difficult to judge and many cries of despair were to be heard during and after the game.

It seems many players need to "rethink" their games, at least until the dry weather returns!

Play started at one o'clock, the starter being Frances' mother Diana Cook from Malindi.

It was slightly less hot than the previous days and, with the monsoon winds trying to change direction, most ladies found the going tough.

It was only the prizewinners who were able to play reasonable golf.

The format was nine holes Medal, followed by nine holes Stableford.

The winner of the 1997 Lady Captain's Prize was Pallavi Patel who had an excellent differential of 16.

Pallavi has been playing golf for less than a year so it was an excellent achievement.

Betty Kembaro also played very well and she was the runner up on a differential of 19.5.

In third place was steady golfer Jean Elms who returned a good score of 21.

Two relatively new golfers followed, Mamta Patel took fourth prize with a differential of 22 and Anstuya Shah was fifth on 22.5.

The Best First Nine went to Lakshmi Vittal who joined Nyali recently.

Lakshmi had a nett score of 37.5

The Best Second Nine was won by Sunae Thorhaug who scored 16 points.

Sunae was also the only player to have a 'Two Club' winning eleven balls.

Two players took part in the nine hole subsidiary and winning with ten points was Frances' mother Diana Cook.

Frances presented the lovely prizes which she had chosen with such care and thought during her recent honeymoon in Greece.

Frances thanked all those who have supported her throughout the year and especially her husband Panayis, who, although a non-golfer, has already learnt to understand the "mad world of golf".

### Extra KLGU Medal

A small field of ladies played in the Extra KLGU Medal on Friday.

The Medal was very kindly sponsored by the Lady Captain, Frances Lagoussis.

Conditions were miserable throughout the day, those who played in the morning got very wet and in the afternoon it was hot and humid with lots of long, wet grass.

The winner was Ann McConnell who returned 75 nett and also took the Best Gross on 87.



LADY CAPTAIN'S PRIZE WINNERS: (from left) Lakshmi Vittal, Jean Elms, Anstuya Shah, Mamta Patel, Lady Captain Frances Lagoussis, Pallavi Patel and Betty Kembaro

Saida Samji was the runner up on nett 77.

### FULL RESULTS

LADY CAPTAIN'S PRIZE: Winner: Mrs. Pallavi Patel 16,

Runner Up: Mrs. B. Kembaro 19.5, Third: Mrs. J. Elms 21, Fourth: Mrs. Mamta Patel 22, Fifth Mrs. A. Shah 22.5, Best First Nine: Mrs. L. Vittal 37.5 nett, Best Second Nine: Mrs. S.

Thorhaug 16 points  
EXTRA KLGU MEDAL - Winner: Mrs. A. McConnell 75 nett, Runner Up: Mrs. S. Samji 77, Best Gross: Mrs. A. McConnell 87

## COAST BRIDGE with C.P. SHAH

THE PRINCIPLE of 'Restricted Choice' states that when one opponent has shown up with a critical card, his position is twice as likely to have a touching card in the same Suit.

In this Hand Declarer eschewed the theory, and consequently paid the full price for it.

Dealer: South. Neither side 'Vulnerable'.

BIDDING:

EAST	SOUTH	WEST	NORTH
ONE HEART	TWO CLUBS	THREE HEARTS	PASS
FOUR HEARTS	PASS	PASS	PASS

West led the Ace of Clubs and continued with a second Club, which East 'ruffed'.

East returned a Heart and Declarer won the King, West playing the Queen.

Hoping West also held the Knave, Declarer cashed the Ace.

When West discarded, Declarer had to lose a Heart and a Spade, and went down.

If West had the Queen and Knave of Hearts, he would have had a choice about which card to follow.

When he played specifically the Queen, Declarer should have played her to have no choice, for East to hold the Knave.

NORTH			
♠	A J 4 3		
♥	10 8 4 2		
♦	A J 9		
♣	9 7		

WEST			
♠	K 7		
♥	Q		
♦	10 7 6		
♣	A J 6 5 4 3 2		

EAST			
♠	Q 10 6 5 2		
♥	J 7 5 3		
♦	Q 8 4		
♣	8		

Having won the King of Hearts, he should cross to Dummy's Ace of Diamonds, run the Ten of Hearts, and play a Heart to his Ace, drawing East's Knave.

He continues by cashing the King of Diamonds, in case the Queen falls 'doubleton', and then leading the King of Clubs, discarding Dummy's Knave of Diamonds.

He 'trumps' a Diamond, having the opposing 3-3 split.

He concedes a Spade, wins the Spade return with Dummy's Ace, 'rumps' a Spade and cashes his established Diamond.

SOUTH			
♠	9 8		
♥	A K 9 6		
♦	K 5 3 2		
♣	K Q 10		

## Young Amish Patel Wins Captain Ganshyam Patel's Prize At M.G.C.

GANSHYAM Patel, the 87th Captain of Mombasa Golf Club, held his Captain's prize over the weekend.

The format was Medal on Saturday and Stableford on Sunday, the winner being the player with the lowest differential.

Ganshyam has been a popular Captain and his dedication and hard work has been appreciated throughout his tenure as a Club official over the past four years.

Not surprisingly therefore, a large field of 78 ensued and were treated to a glorious sunny weekend and a golf course in fine fettle.

The Saturday morning participants enjoyed relatively calm but hot conditions.

The wind picked up in the afternoon, but chose to change its direction, causing much problems with club selections.

The conditions on Sunday, when play was in the morning session only, were difficult mainly due to the excruciating heat.

The abundance of rough too, much of it deliberately left in place, compounded the difficult conditions.

The leader on Saturday with an excellent round of 68 nett was Shabbir Nazerali.

There were a whole host of players within four shots of him and capable of upstaging him the next day.

Hassan Ramadhan, Imran Rulia

and the winner of this year's prestigious Cannon Trophy, Amish Patel had fine rounds of 70 nett.

Kanti Chudasama, Ramesh Patel and Irfan Elias were three shots adrift and Jay Sondhi too was in contention, despite being five shots behind the leader.

Most of the leaders faltered the next day, but Amish Patel, a teenager with much determination and indomitable spirit produced a splendid round of 38 points to win the Captain's Prize on a differential of 32.

Hassan Ramadhan, on the other side of the age spectrum to the winner, showed that he certainly is not a "has been".

He was the Runner Up on a differential of 33 after a super score of 37 points.

Jay Sondhi was third on a differential of 34, thanks to an excellent round of 39 points, a gross score of two over par 73, the highlight being a prolific three under par 33 on the back nine.

Shabbir Nazerali had to be contented with the Best Saturday Prize and Sylvester Kimani beat Hanif Wali on 37 points to win the Best Sunday Prize.

Ramesh Patel won the Best Past Captain prize on a differential of 43.

At the well attended Prize Giving ceremony, Ganshyam Patel, thanked the large participation in his prize and presented tokens of appreciation to various members for their close cooperation and assistance to him.

All went on to enjoy a sumptuous lunch at the kind invitation of the Captain.



MRS. MITA PATEL (left) presents Amish Patel the Captain's Prize winner as Captain Mombasa Golf Club Ganshyam Patel looks on (right).

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## SEYCHELLES FISHING PRIZE FOR 'DELAMERE COMPETITION'

A HOLIDAY in Seychelles is being offered to the winners of the prestigious *Delamere Cup* fishing competition - in the new year.

To be staged as is customary at Killif on January 31/February 1, the event is expected to attract a heavyweight line up of Kenya's top boats and most seasoned fishermen.

Heading the foreign entrants for the event will be a team from Seychelles skipped by the International Game Fishing Association representative in

Mahe, *Maurice Loustau-Lalanne* who last year landed one of the largest Black Marlin ever caught in Seychelles off Desroches Island.

The fish weighed in at 610 pounds.

"Seychelles waters offer a great variety of action from sport fishing for Sailfish and Marlin and certainly for sizable smaller fish catches per rod day.

"Salt water fly fishing for both Sailfish and the powerful Bonefish in Seychelles is now catching the attention of anglers

from all over the world" said Mr Loustau-Lalanne.

Fishing with him is Christian Lenferna, Chief Executive of Travel

Services Seychelles (TSS) and managers of Desroches Island Lodge.

The lodge is offering the winners of the Delamere three nights accommodation at Desroches combined with two days fishing on the island's 36 foot 'Cookie Two'.

Nairobi based, *Colin Church*, Regional Manager Africa for the

Seychelles Tourist Office will be the third rod on Albatross, the Watamu based boat.

The winners will be flown to the Seychelles on *Air Seychelles* who are participating in the sponsorship of the event.

Event organisers, *Mnarani Fishing Club* are expecting a full house of entries from Killif based boats as well as strong entries from almost all other Kenya Association of Sea Angling Clubs from Malindi, Watamu, Mtwapa, Mombasa, and Shimoni.

Mnarani Club chairman, *Benjie Bowles* commented:

"The Seychelles prize adds a new dimension to the Delamere event.

"I would like to thank the Seychelles Ministry of Tourism, Air Seychelles and Desroches Island Lodge for teaming up with *Miss Deborah Colville*, who is the daughter of the late *Diana Lady Delamere*.

"The Delamere Cup was founded 32 years ago and it is the oldest competition on the East African coast."

Best  
World  
Squash  
Ranks

LATEST MEN'S SQUASH world rankings as at September 1997. - ( ) indicates previous ranking.

- (1) Jansher Khan Pak. 1145; 2. (2) Rodney Eyles Aus. 928; 3. (3) Peter Nico Sco. 910; 4. (4) Jonathan Power Can. 549; 5. (5) Simon Parke Eng. 418; 6. (6) Ahmed Barada Egy. 413; 7. (7) Chris Walker Eng. 397; 8. (8) Del Harris Eng. 373; 9. (10) Brett Martin Aus. 310; 10. (9) Zubair J Khan Pak. 309.

- (11) Dan Jensen Aus. 276; 12. (13) Mark Cairns Eng. 270; 13. (12) Anthony Hill Aus. 260; 14. (14) Mark Chalone Eng. 250; 15. (15) Alex Gough Wal. 234.

Womens World Ranking.

- (1) Sarah Fitz-Gerald Aus. 1865; 2. (2) Michelle Martin Aus. 1451; 3. (3) Cassie Jackman Eng. 988; 4. (4) Sue Wright Eng. 709; 5. (5) Carol Owens Aus. 648; 6. (6) Liz Irving Aus. 584; 7. (7) Sabine Schune Fer. 570; 8. (8) Suzanne Hornel Eng. 532; 9. (9) Linda Charman Eng. 482; 10. (10) Fiona Geares Eng. 451.



WINNERS OF the Sandeep Singh Lall Perpetual Football Trophy are, standing, from left: Mrs. R. K. Lall, Mr. Paul Messenger, Games Teacher SAA Mr. Njuguna, Headmaster Coast Academy Mr. Close, Charles, Games Teacher SAA Mr. Kipkorir, Amos, Anthony, Lightit, Kele, Riaz, Do Hyun, Mr. O. S. Lall, Sister Teresina. Sitting, from left, Raymond, Danda, Yasser, Said, Suliyyan, Hamadi and Sohrab.

## St. Austin's Win "Sandeep Lall" Football Tournery

COAST Academy hosted the annual Sandeep Singh Lall Perpetual Football competition at Loreto School, Mombasa.

This competition was inaugurated in 1981 by Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Lall of Coast Academy and assisted by Mr. Paul Messenger.

It is a seven-a-side football tournament for mature students; based on six-a-side rules.

St. Austin's Academy, Nairobi made the trip and provided two sides.

The local sides included hosts, Coast Academy, Loreto Convent, Guru Nanak School and S.O.S Village.

Despite threatening weather, the preliminaries were soon under way.

S.O.S. Villages were defending the trophy they won last year and it appeared they were still strong contenders.

The quarter finals saw both S.O.S. teams through, as well as both Coast Academy sides.

Also through were Loreto B, St. Austin's Band Guru Nanak School B and C teams.

In the semis S.O.S. B pipped Coast Academy B on sudden death penalties and St. Austin's B outplayed S.O.S. 'A'.

### Sister Teresina

In a thrilling final St. Austin's B emerged winners.

It was a thrilling and exciting match which was hard fought.

The tournament was well attended by enthusiastic spectators.

The trophies and shields were presented by Sister Teresina of Loreto Convent; Mr. J Close, the Headmaster of Coast Academy and Mrs. R K Lall who in 1981

initiated this competition.

Mr. Messenger presented the Best Goalkeeper award to Mac Quiness Rukenyie of Loreto Convent at the Best Player award to Yasser Ahmed of St. Austin's Academy.

Before the presentation, Mr. O S Lall, thanked Loreto Convent for once again allowing the use of their ground for the competition; all team managers for their support; all players for their sportsman's spirit shown and the professional referee for his commendable job in controlling the games.

## TIDE TABLES

MOMBASA, Nov. 28 - Dec. 4, 1997.

**FRIDAY** High Water - 3.2 m. at 03.04 hrs. (3.04 a.m.) and 2.8 m. at 15.28 hrs. (3.28 p.m.). Low Water - 0.6 m. at 09.19 hrs. (9.19 a.m.) and 0.6 m. at 21.14 hrs. (9.14 p.m.).

**SATURDAY** High Water - 3.4 m. at 03.35 hrs. (3.35 a.m.) and 2.9 m. at 16.01 hrs. (4.01 p.m.). Low Water - 0.4 m. at 09.50 hrs. (9.50 a.m.) and 0.5 m. at 21.45 hrs. (9.45 p.m.).

**SUNDAY** High Water - 3.5 m. at 04.06 hrs. (4.06 a.m.) and 3.0 m. at 16.33 hrs. (4.33 p.m.). Low Water - 0.3 m. at 10.22 hrs. (10.22 a.m.) and 0.4 m. at 22.17 hrs. (10.17 p.m.).

**MONDAY** High Water - 3.5 m. at 04.37 hrs. (4.37 a.m.) and 3.0 m. at 17.05 hrs. (5.05 p.m.). Low Water - 0.2 m. at 10.56 hrs. (10.56 a.m.) and 0.4 m. at 22.50 hrs. (10.50 p.m.).

**TUESDAY** High Water - 3.5 m. at 05.10 hrs. (5.10 a.m.) and 3.0 m. at 17.39 hrs. (5.39 p.m.). Low Water - 0.2 m. at 11.31 hrs. (11.31 a.m.) and 0.5 m. at 20.35 hrs. (8.35 p.m.).

**WEDNESDAY** High Water - 3.5 m. at 05.46 hrs. (5.46 a.m.) and 2.9 m. at 18.16 hrs. (6.16 p.m.). Low Water - 0.3 m. at 12.07 hrs. (12.07 p.m.).

**THURSDAY** High Water - 3.3 m. at 06.23 hrs. (6.23 a.m.) and 2.8 m. at 18.57 hrs. (6.57 p.m.). Low Water - 0.6 m. at 00.03 hrs. (12.03 a.m.) and 0.4 m. at 12.46 hrs. (12.46 p.m.).

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

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