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'Railway Crisis Is Serious'

MEMBERS OF MOMBASA and Coast Tourist Association have conveyed heartfelt condolences to the victims of the horrific rail tragedy at Athi River and to the families of all those killed, forever marred and injured.

Acting Chairman Kuldeep Sondhi, declared 'as a civic body we are deeply concerned with the infrastructural mess all around us, not only because our living standards are falling but now more so because our very lives are at stake'. He went on 'the railway itself requires urgent replacement not just crisis management.'

A new wide body rail-track with sturdy rails linking Mombasa to Kisumu is the answer.

The present flimsy track, which is now over a century old is narrow gauge, dilapidated and incapable of carrying the heavy traffic that is required of it.

We strongly recommend that the privatisation of the railway be speeded up'.

Continuing he said 'it is clear to us that the next disaster in waiting' on a massive scale is the Likoni Ferry.

A freak storm, some high waves, a failed engine midstream and the ferry can literally capsiz with its human cargo.

As a civic body we demand to know from the ferry proprietors their full schedule of maintenance.

Some of them barely look seaworthy.

As an alternative, we do know that there is a viable scheme for a 'fixed crossing' linking the mainland to the south coast and referred to as the 'Dongo Kundu Miritini Crossing'.

The Coast Development Authority is spearheading this proposed project and the Japanese are prepared to fund it'.

Declared the MCTA ACTING Chairman 'it should be implemented without delay to relieve the pressure on the roads and ferries'.

He went on 'meanwhile, the main trunk road from Nairobi to Mombasa is still incomplete because the last horrific section between Mariakani and Miritini remains a mass of craters.

These matters need urgent attention.

SEVENTH FREEMASONS' CONFERENCE - MOMBASA, AUGUST 25-26, 2000

THERE WAS a big welcome for over 200 Freemasons from East Africa, including the Seychelles, who have gathered at Travellers Beach

Hotel, Bamburi, for the Seventh Freemasons Conference of the District Grand Lodge of East Africa which takes place every

second year. It is being officially opened today, Friday (August 25th) by the Provincial Commissioner, Coast, Mr. Samuel Limo, and

will also be addressed by its Grand Master, Jayantil K. Chanda, from Dar-es-Salaam, Tanzania. Upon their arrival on

Thursday (August 24th) there was a Cocktail Party to greet them hosted by Dalip S. Dhanjal, Chairman of Dhanjal Investments (owners of the Travellers group of hotels), while the business side of the get-together is being interspersed with opportunities to socialise at a BBQ Dinner tonight and a Gala Dinner tomorrow (Saturday) following the Closing Ceremony.

FOURTH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION - SPECIAL REPORT - SEE PAGES 7, 8 & 9

SKÅL CLUB OF KENYA COAST
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'GENEREROUS GERMANS' BOOST A.P.D.K. CLINIC

JUGENCLUB Weingarten of German has donated DM 35,000 (Ksh.1.4 million) to the Association of physically disabled of Kenya Port Reitz rehabilitation clinic.

The visiting club representative also made material donations collected by or from club members back at home.

CONSECRATION FOR BISHOP OF MALINDI

CATHOLIC Archdiocese of Mombasa has confirmed that the Consecration of the New Bishop of Malindi Rev. Fr. Francis Baldacchino, by His Eminence Joseph Cardinal Tomko, President of the Congregation For Evangelisation, Rome, together with Archbishop John Njenga, Archbishop Of Mombasa, and Bishop Paul Garmanin, Bishop Of Garissa, will now take place on Saturday, September 2nd, 2000 at Central Primary School, Malindi from 10.00 a.m.

Receiving the donation the A.P.D.K rehabilitation clinic chairman Dr. Hermant Patel thanked the group for their tireless efforts in raising funds annually and assured them that the funds will be put to proper use.

The chairman requested the donors to take clinic brochures and fliers (which he said clearly explain the objectives and needs of the clinic) and share the information therein with their friends and other guests in their hotel. "Be the ambassadors of the clinic wherever you go," he said.

Mr. Patel told the Jugenclub representative that the clinic had two tough tasks to deal with in treating disability:

- community superstition and

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MOMBASA NATIONAL SHOW

Mombasa Mayor Councillor Mwalimu Mwachima Welcomes President Moi

On behalf of the residents of Mombasa, May I take this opportunity to welcome and congratulate his Excellency the President, Hon. Daniel Toroitich arap Moi, CGH, MP and the Commander-in-chief of the Armed Forces on the occasion of official opening of this year's ASK Mombasa National Show.

The ASK Mombasa National Show is an important shop window for commercial and other economic activities in Kenya. The show brings

together the best in agriculture and other sectors for exhibition.

On this important occasion of the official opening of the show, we pray for President Moi's good Health, so that he continues to steer the country to better economic prosperity and growth and for the prevailing peace and stability in this country.

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Subtle Flavour Spanish Fish

SPANISH cooking, like the country and its people, is colourful, lively and robust.

It owes much to the influences of various people, and countries that have played a part in their history.

Garlic and olive oil, two of the most commonly used ingredients, were introduced long ago by the Romans.

Arab invaders brought saffron, spices like nutmeg and pepper and, even more important, sugar.

The discovery of America by Columbus, in 1492, changed cooking immeasurably, bringing new ingredients like potatoes, tomatoes, peppers, chillies and chocolate, which have all become endemic to the Spanish cuisine.

There has been considerable give and take between Spain and France.

The Spanish have learnt subtlety and refinement from French cooking while the French, although they tend to look down on Spanish cooking as rather crude, owe more to Spain than is usually realised.

Alioli, the famous Spanish garlic sauce was the inspiration

for the French Aioli, and the tortilla, the hearty Spanish omelette, preceded the more delicate French omelette.

SOPA DE TOMATE

(Tomato Vegetable Broth)
 Cooking time: 30 mins.
 Preparation time: 20 mins.
 Main cooking utensil: saucepan.
 For six people you need:
 two lbs. tomatoes, choose 8 oz. very small ones
 four medium-sized onions
 two cloves garlic (optional)
 four tablespoons oil
 water, and
 two chicken stock cubes

seasoning:
 three-inch piece cucumber
 one green pepper
 about 1/4 small cabbage
 Tomato soup is a favourite in Portugal, and tomatoes are used in soups with a variety of ingredients.
 Chop 1 1/2 lbs. large tomatoes, do not skin, for the soup is generally sieved.
 Peel and chop three of the onions and crush the garlic cloves.
 Heat three table-spoons oil and toss the tomatoes and onions in this, then add the stock, or water and stock cubes.
 Season well and simmer for 15-20 minutes, sieve and put on one side.
 Slice the remaining onion, the cucumber and the pepper, discarding core and seeds, and shred the cabbage.
 Toss in remaining oil for a few minutes, add remaining skinned tomatoes, heat for a few minutes only. Add the sieved mixture and heat together gently until soup is very hot.
 To serve: With crusty bread. To vary: Add sliced hard-boiled eggs.

(Chilli Flavoured Fish)
 Cooking time: 25-30 mins.
 Preparation time: 20 mins.
 Main cooking utensils: heat-resistant serving dish, if possible (suitable for using on cooker) or frying pan/skillet, piece of muslin/cheesecloth.
 For six people you need:
 six portions rock cod or fresh Kingfish weighing about two lbs for fresh trout and six small portions smoked trout
 one or two onions
 one or two cloves garlic
 two tablespoons olive oil
 two oz. concentrated tomato puree
 few drops Tabasco sauce
 one or two red chillis

seasoning: 1/2 pint dry white wine
 To garnish: green olives
 Trim the fish neatly. Chop fry the onions and crushed in the hot oil until just tender.
 Stir in the tomato puree sauce, chillis (tied securely in a piece of muslin) and seasonings.
 Put the fish into the mixture together with a wine, and cook gently in a tender.
 Remove the bag of olives and peppers. Stir in the wine and heat gently, do not break fish.
 Taste the sauce and add seasoning if necessary.
 Garnish with green olives and serve.

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prejudice and
collecting funds from well

wishers and donors to cover cost of treatment and drugs.

The chairman further said that rehabilitation of children with disabilities is an on going process that will never cease as children are being born everyday whereas others acquire disabilities through accidents, poor feeding (as a result of poverty), trauma among others.

He revealed that the clinic treats 3,000 children annually in various programs which included the mobil clinic and the community based rehabilitation programme.

Mr. Patel told the 30-member delegation that poverty and disability are almost synonymous hence all their clients were from extremely needy homes and most were unable to participate in the minimal cost sharing introduced in the past years.

The president of the visiting charity organisation Gerhard Junginger said his group was satisfied with the way the way their donations had been utilized over the year and promised his host a continued support saying the next visit will be arriving in August 2001 to tour the centre and make similar donation.

Mr. Junginger further revealed that his group were also involved in the building of Catholic church in both Bombolulu (Mbungoni area) and Bamburi.

The president narrated to their hosts how over a thousand members of his organisation back in Germany collected funds to donate to A.P.D.K. by working during their leisure time in both winter and summer.

Mr. Junginger revealed that while youths and school children from their village spend their leisure time making winter socks and gloves from rugs, selling sweets and spices to raise fund for the donation, women bake bread and cake and make jam and sell for charity.

During the summer festivals and christmas markets some club members are involved in entertainment to raise money.

Children and staff from the clinic entertained the donors with songs, dance and a play.

As usual Foster, Golden Crust, Huseini and Fayaz bakeries donated the cakes for the reception ceremony held at the clinic.



PRESIDENT of the visiting charity organisation Gerhard Junginger (centre right) is seen with clinic administrator Jayne Karluiki (left), Dr. Hemant Patel (centre) and APDK coast chair person Jamila Rajabli. They were cutting a cake to celebrate the generous donation.



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"This isn't your usual Indian Restaurant."



"Who ordered the salad without dressing?"



"Our family are so ugly - we only keep negatives in the photo album."



"Our family are so ugly - we only keep negatives in the photo album."



"It's not that I don't want to marry you, Mavis - It's just that I don't like wedding cake."

FEDEX BOSS VISITS COAST



At the cocktail party in honour of the Fedex 's visiting V.P; Mr. Ngugi Waireri (left) M.D. Stansand Africa Ltd is seen being introduced to Mr. Bernard Mercier - Fedex V.P Operations, Europe, middle East and Africa by (middle) Sarah Kivuvani, Fedex coast Region Manager.

FEDEX, East Africa's preferred Air Express Service, held a cocktail party in honour of their visiting Vice President, Operations, Europe, Middle East and Africa in Mombasa at the Tamarind village, Harbour Restaurant on Monday 21st August 2000.

The occasion was officiated by Mr. Nelson Orgut, Chairman, East African Tea Trade Association who, while addressing guests, praised Fedex for being one of the reputable courier firms that delivered Tea samples from the association to potential buyers all over the world.

He said that the association had a strong relationship with Fedex due to its contribution to its success in the Tea Trade.

Mr. Orgut said that his association was ready to enter into co-operation with international companies to assist them sell their tea in the world.

"We would appreciate if such international companies like Fedex can help us market our tea in the destinations you fly every day" he said.

Mr. Mercier said that Africa

had the potential for economic growth and his company would wish to be part of the struggle to develop it.

Earlier on that morning Mr. Mercier visited the Tea Trade Auction, where he was received by senior Tea Trade Association members, led by Mr. John Mbugua, M.D. Venus Tea Brokers who is also the chairman, Tea Brokers Association.

The Fedex Vice President was escorted by the Fedex East African Team led by their chairman, Mr. Peter Kanyago, General Manager, Catherine Mwangi and their Coast Region Manager, Sarah Kivuvani.

WARNING: Coastweek readers are most strongly advised not to participate in any 'Pyramid Funding schemes. In many countries such business enterprises are illegal. Millions of unsophisticated investors from countries such as Rumania, Albania, Egypt, Turkey and Tanzania have learnt to their considerable cost that such schemes are totally ephemeral ... Remember the Golden Rule: "If something is too good to be true ... then it is too good to be true!"

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*** VIRGO August 22 - September 21**

Pay attention to last-minute details that will help you implement your projects. Postpone final decisions and negotiations until Sunday, when Pluto will finally turn direct. Important events in the communications fields will flow forward with dynamic energy after that. Some events have been in the works since late November 1999. Get ready for big celebrations.

*** LIBRA September 22 - October 21**

Aim toward the weekend for major openings and productions. Your financial life could take a major turn for the best once you've completed all your negotiations. Sign papers next week. Prepare to gain new honour and recognition. Enjoy spending time with friends. Take any opportunity to express your talent in group situations. Focus on international dealings.

*** SCORPIO October 22 - November 21**

You could be tapped for special assignments that will propel you into the limelight. It's time to focus on stabilizing your income and ensuring your long-term financial security. Make the effort to express yourself through entertainment projects and investments of your time, talent, and energy. Activities that relate to children could also be important now. You have special instincts about how to promote or distribute your creative output.

*** SAGITTARIUS November 22 - December 21**

You may have to make all the effort to put your projects across to others. Your home life could be a source of emotional security and a haven that will help you develop better instincts about your financial potential. You might be able to obtain mortgage funds or have a special chance to finance travel. If your motivation is to give solace, comfort, and guidance to many people, you can't help but succeed.

*** CAPRICORN Dec 22 - January 21**

Events may slow to a crawl right now. Take advantage of this time to get some rest and develop a new perspective on the many opportunities around you now. You'll be more involved in group activities after the weekend, when Pluto turns direct. Some events that have been on hold since late November will finally proceed with speed. Tap your ability to send out energy through the power of your mind.

*** AQUARIUS January 22 - February 21**

Time may seem to drag today. If you like to run only in the fast lane, you may feel that nothing is going on. These static conditions won't last long, though. Take advantage of this chance to review your goals and get in touch with your energy and genius potential. You walk to the beat of a different drummer and can tap inspiration from the Universe.

*** PISCES February 22 - March 21**

You may have to work through some emotional pain or sensitivities. This new vulnerability could be a commodity that will work for you rather than against you. Be aware of your feelings of neediness, and realize that you're not alone in those sensations. Think of ways to give information and comfort to many people. Avoid rescuing anyone. Instead, help others to help themselves.

*** ARIES March 22 - April 21**

You'll enjoy some peace and quiet after a hectic time earlier this week. You may need some time alone to process the progress you've made with creative projects. Your attention will shift from stabilizing your financial life to projects that involve communications, your neighbourhood, and new negotiating techniques. Make an attempt to get grants or extra funding for distribution deals.

*** TAURUS April 22 - May 21**

Keep some discussions and plans to yourself. If you're wise enough to value silence, your sensitivity toward current trends will put you ahead of the competition. It's time to stabilize your financial life and make plans to structure business opportunities that relate to distribution. Reach out to distances, make travel plans, and devise perfect advertising campaigns. Trust your vision.

*** GEMINI May 22 - June 21**

New responsibilities could be a part of your attempts to find your true destiny. It is important that you take care of your health and energy, however. You need extra rest, relaxation and pleasurable activities to provide an antidote to the pressure. Focus on plans that help you realize your contribution to mankind. You may want to put something in the universal bank. More than ever, you need to be needed.

*** CANCER June 22 - July 21**

Partnership projects may seem more elusive than ever before. You could even feel a distinct lack of someone to balance your life. Focus on psychological issues that keep you from feeling safe in cooperative ventures. Avoid making judgments about anything at the moment. You're getting ready for an important new area of creative expression. Trust your ideals and vision to see you through the day.

*** LEO July 22 - August 21**

Don't let your sense of pride interfere with getting venture capital or funding for projects. You are in the driver's seat and can make long-range decisions that will benefit many people. Stay in touch with your ability to combine people and projects that will relate to land or property. Group situations could bring about new responsibilities, yet your shoulders are broad enough to handle anything.

Talented Ismaili Students Display Their Skills At Unique 'Islamic Art Exhibition'

Ismaili Muslim Students, aged between 3 - 18 years, put their artistic talent together to organize a unique Art exhibition at Aga Khan Club, Mombasa on Sunday, August 13, 2000 from 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

The Art pieces displayed at the exhibition highlighted the creativity of the students, both in their production and display.

In Islam, there is no dichotomy between the material and the spiritual domains of life.

Hence, elements of teachings of faith form an integral part of every aspect of human life and culture, including artwork.

This fact was ably demonstrated at the exhibition.

Regardless of the medium of art used, such as pottery, embroidery, fabric painting, stone and tile painting, string art or mosaic, the belief in Power and attributes of Allah and His prophet was expressed through the use of beautiful Islamic calligraphy.

The artwork exhibited, was produced during the preceding week known as Religious Education Festival week, from August 7 to 13, 2000.

Being the holiday week, Ismaili Muslim students attending different schools in Mombasa gather together at Aga Khan Primary School and learn about their faith, its history and culture in an informal environment.

Students are exposed to a balanced way of life, which is the core principle of Islamic teachings.



KEEPING TOUCH WITH TRADITIONS of Kenya, children perform a Maasai dance. Rahul Patel (left) is seen with Vijay Subramanian, Mohamed Timamy, Taha Hassanali and Pralin Mehta.

The learning is combined with sports and entertainment activities.

Opportunities are also provided for students to participate in the practice of Faith.

Working together in different workshops for the entire week fosters unity, brotherhood and friendship amongst students and volunteers. Leadership qualities are developed within the group of senior students who are assigned specific responsibilities.

The success of a programme of such magnitude is indebted to the spirit of volunteerism that is interwoven with every aspect of communal life.

A team of devoted voluntary teachers and helpers put in a lot of time, energy and hard-work to successfully implement the programme.

Some of the working people take a week off from work in order to participate in the programme and render their services.

This annual programme is a very important event in the calendar of activities of the Religious Education Board, which organizes it during the August holidays in Nairobi, Mombasa and Kisumu.

It draws a very enthusiastic response, both from students and their parents as they find

this programme interesting and educational.

The highlight of this programme is the exhibition on the last day.

This year, it was open for public viewing.

The Guest of Honor, Professor Juma Lugogo, Managing Director of Coast Development Authority, performed the opening ceremony of the exhibition.

The exhibition was widely viewed by the parents and members of public.

Those who viewed the exhibition gave a very positive feedback on it.

Many found it hard to believe that students produced all this amazing artwork in just 5 days!

Starring 'Dashing' Akshay Kumar, 'Macho' Sunil Shetty, 'Sexy' Shilpa Shetty And 'Sizzling' Mahima Chaudary ...

OPENING IN Mombasa theatres - Kenya Cinema and Lotus on Saturday 26th August 2000 is 'Dhadkan', starring 'dashing' Akshay Kumar, 'macho' Sunil Shetty, 'sexy' Shilpa Shetty and 'sizzling' Mahima Chaudary...

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Dhadkan

(General Exhibition)

* Akshay Kumar; Shilpa Shetty; Sunil Shetty; Mahima Chaudary

Sat / Sun - 2.30, 5.45, 9.00 pm

Mon / Thurs - 5.45; 9.00 pm

Kenya Cinema once again due to 'mega' public demand is 'Titanic'... need I say more about it?

'Dhadkan' is one of those "complicated Bollywood love stories".

Mahima Chaudary fancies Sunil Shetty.

Sunil Shetty fancies Shilpa Shetty.

Shilpa Shetty marries Akshay Kumar but loves Sunil Shetty.

Akshay Kumar loves Shilpa Shetty.

CONFUSED? Let me start again. Once upon a time there were two lovebirds: Sunil and Shilpa.

They think of each other as soul mates and want to spend the rest of the lives together.

However there is trouble around the corner, in the form of Shilpa's disapproving parents.

Sunil Shetty is a poor man, and Shilpa is rich.

So, in true Bollywood tradition, Shilpa has her marriage arranged to another man, Akshay Kumar.

Naturally, the lovebirds are heartbroken and wonder how they can live without each other.

To make matters worse, Sunil Shetty's mother dies suddenly as well.

This is the final straw and brings out shades of gray in bechara Sunil.

He decides that the only way he can win Shilpa back again is to become the man that her parents wanted - i.e. a 'richie'.

And guess what?

He does it very easily!

This is where Mahima enters the scene to create some more 'masala'. She loves Sunil, even though she

knows that he loves a married woman.

So the big question is who ends up with whom?

The film has some stunning scenery that together with the popular

songs) is quite a treat for the audience.

This is definitely one of the film's strong points.

The performances are also impressive, and this is Shilpa's biggest film to date.

She handles the emotions of her character well.

Akshay and Sunil are both good too, and have matured greatly as actors.

Mahima's role is not well defined, and so she doesn't have much opportunity to show talent.

The story line has many gaps, which means that the audience will be asking questions such as 'how exactly did Sunil get rich so quickly?'

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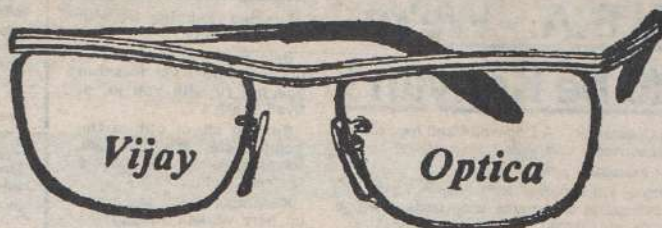
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This is also undertaken determine colour blindness. Since this is normally a stable hereditary condition the test is usually carried out on the patient's first visit.

Muscle balance analysis

To determine if the patient's eyes are co-ordinated and working together properly.

Pupil reflexes

The pupils are also examined to determine their reaction to light and may indicate neuro-logical problems.

Peripheral vision

This is also tested to determine any restrictions on side vision. This is important for drivers and for eye health in general.

Visual acuity and Vision assessment

It is done to measure the patient's vision without spectacles.

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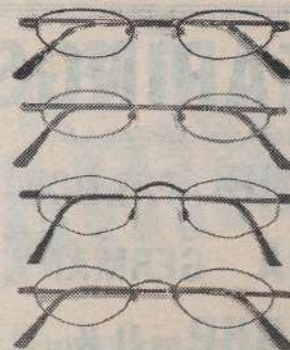
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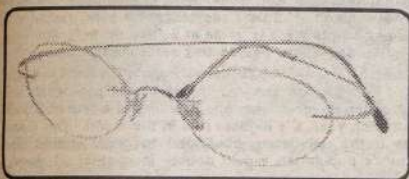


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I have just returned to Mombasa, after being away several months, and had occasion to visit the K.S.P.C.A at Bamburi Road, in search for a pet kitten for my partner.

I was greatly impressed by the efficiency of the Staff, and for the excellent and caring advice they gave me.

In particular they advised me on diet, handling of an animal and how to take care of the general health and welfare of the animal.

As well as being dealt with in a very caring and professional manner, I was also impressed at the recent improvements to the Shelter.

The Shelter was extremely clean, well run and clearly some hard work has gone into the Shelter to improve the conditions in which the animals are kept.

I would urge your readers, and everyone else in Mombasa that, if they are considering adopting a pet, to pay the K.S.P.C.A. a visit.

They will be given friendly advice as to which animal is right for them, and how to properly take care of their animal.

Indeed, they advised me on the benefits of adopting an adult cat, rather than a kitten, and I am now the proud owner of two very loving female cats, which my two young children, Archie and Megan, adore.

I even decided to become an official member of the K.S.P.C.A.

Once again, many thanks to the Staff for the fantastic help and advice I have been given, and I wish them continued success in the future.

David Wells, Mombasa.
mejoolie@hotmail.com

YOUR LETTERS TO
Coastweek
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In The U.S.A. - We're Proud to be Kenyan!

You are tremendous *Coastweek* ... A long-time friend happened to be browsing the <e-newspaper> and *voila*!

She found this bit of interesting print to share.

To this, I can only thank you and urge you to continue providing superior service and information to Kenyans and friends of Kenya who reside both at home and Abroad.

It is a great joy to be informed.

I miss home so much but somehow the fact that your's is such a resourceful <e-newspaper> is very refreshing and comforting.

Please keep in touch and let the Kenyan community living Abroad work together with your corporation to better serve Kenya and promote our interests both locally and Abroad.

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Boring, Old Local News

It is disappointing to read the same old news, week in and week out.

Those of us who live so far from home and trying our best to study, do miss hearing about home, and old news is stale news and we would very much like to keep abreast of goings on at home.

Martha Lucas, (N/A), U.S.A.
mlucas@emory.edu

All My Former Students - Certain That Congratulations Are In Order

I have just returned to Britain after two years teaching in Mombasa, and am finding it difficult to contact a number of my coastal acquaintances by the traditional means.

I am particularly keen to learn the 'A' and 'AS' level results of my English Literature students.

Ras Putin

Russia's recent and much-publicised display of ambivalence and duplicity concerning the fate of the 'Kursk' should, I suggest, be recorded for posterity by re-naming Ras Serani (or some other prominent Coastal headland) 'Ras Putin'.

John B., Mombasa.
tanna@kenya.com

My kind regards to all, and my congratulations to Kelvin, Sabrina, Zahra, Anika, Sam, Uhsam, Justin and Helvi - remembering your talents:

I am certain that only congratulations are in order!

I can be contacted at the following temporary Email address:

Stephen Derwent Partington, (N/A) U.K.
stepartington@yahoo.co.uk

MISSING JENNIFER DAINTY IN CANADA...

Missing 'keeping fit with Jennifer Dainty'!

Halo guys! Just wanted to let you know I'm missing keeping fit with you lot at Nyalil Beach!

Special shout out to the frequent steppers Kina Chili, Nashida, Fatma, Rehana and the rest of the crew!

Keeping fit ain't the same up here without you guys!

Happy exercising and all the best to you all!

Muhammed Sheikh, (N/A) Canada.
muhammedsheikh@canada.com

'Tilapia' At Haller Park

Tilapia are a kind of fish which is grey in colour.

It weighs up to one and a half kilograms when fully grown.

Tilapia have two eyes a mouth, fins and a tail which helps it to swim.

The gills help it to breathe. Its body is covered with scales.

Tilapia eat mosquito, eggs, bread and sea plants.

They eat very often.

Their natural habitats are ponds and lakes.

They defend them selves by sweeping their tails or by biting.

A large number of Tilapia are found in Haller Park.

They have been in Haller park for 25 years.

The importance of Tilapia at the Haller Park is that they eat the mosquito eggs before they hatch and cause malaria.

Tilapia is used for feeding animals like marabou stork, birds and crocodiles.

The fish is sold to get money.

Tasin Sheikh (8),
Rushab Sha (7),
Martin Odhiambo (7), and
Jairaj Mashru (8),
Class Two, Aga Khan Junior Academy, MOMBASA.

DULL HOME PAGE

I would like to inform you with my views on your new homepage of *Coastweek*; the earlier one portayed a better picture of the paper being of coast due to the Fort Jesus and the Indian Ocean.

But your new homepage is very dull with a cheetah on the left hand corner.

I wish you could change it back to the previous one. I believe I viewed the right homepage at

www.coastweek.com
Well, that is all from me, a Kenyan studying e-business (e-commerce) in Pune.

Sayed Mubin Al-Haddad, Pune, India.
mubinahaddad@usa.net

SOME GOOD FRIENDS OF "MOMBASA ROOTS"

I am a police Sergeant near Los Angeles but lived in Kenya from 1987-1988 serving with my family as missionaries with Africa Inland Mission.

During our time in Kenya we became very good friends with the members of Mombasa Roots.

I see from some of your articles that they have been playing at the Nyalil Beach Hotel and Whitesands.

Could you check with me to see if any of the band have access to e-mail or if perhaps one of the hotels they are playing at on a regular basis has an e-mail address.

Perhaps I could then send them a note to reconnect with them. Any help would be appreciated! Thank you in advance.

Dave McDowell - Wife: Nancy
Children: Erika (17yrs) Kristina (13yrs) - (N/A), California, U.S.A.

DMcDowell@ptci.org

TWENTY ONE YEARS' AGO...

COASTWEEK, August 24 - 30, 1979:

OPERATION CENSUS: Kenyans were gearing up Friday night for the 1979 population census which was estimated to cost KSh 45 million. In Mombasa, projected to have about 413,000 residents, all bars, restaurants and nightspots were to close at 5.00 p.m. to facilitate the exercise and allow people to be counted at home.

According to the 1979 Kenya Population Census Guide, the 1969 census showed that Kenya's population was just under eleven million and growing at a rate of 3.3 per cent each year, the highest rate in the world. This meant that if the population continued to grow at that rate, Kenya's population would double in another 21 years.

A four-man team from the Indian Institute of Petroleum Exploration were making preliminary analyses with help from the University of Dar es Salaam on traces of oil found at Songo Songo in Kilwa District, Tanzania. The Tanzanian government meanwhile imposed restrictions on the sale of petrol to further conserve the fuel.

MUSLIMS were celebrating Idd ul Fitr marking the end of the holy month of Ramadhan with a special Idd message from Kenya's Chief Kadhi, Sheikh Abdullah Saleh Farsi.

TOP TEN on the music charts compiled by 'Disco Bug' saw "Bad Girls" by Donna Summer rising from sixth place to the number one slot, pushing "Good Times" by Chic down to number two. Three new entries, "Bright Eyes" by Art Garfunkel, "Bridge Over Troubled Waters" by Linda Clifford and "Ring My Bell" by Anita Ward filed in slots seven, eight and nine respectively, while "Boogie Wonderland" by Earth, Wind and Fire looked set to leave the Top Ten, sliding to number ten from number three the previous week.

NAAZ cinema was ending its run of 'Scandal in the Family' and moving on to 'Heroes' starring Henry Winkler and Sally Field. **REGAL** cinema was showing 'Edge of Fury' a Kung-Fu flick starring Yasuki Kurata and Bruce Lee look-alike Ho Chung Tao. Meanwhile, **KENYA** cinema was winding down its run of 'Moonraker' and despite extra shows added to their schedule, queues continued to build at the booking office. At the **CHOX** it was Randhir Kapoor and Jaya Badhuri in 'Jawani Diwani' (Crazy Youth).

LETTER WRITERS included Abdala wa Khaldi of Takaunga who urged readers "In the name of women's rights" and "In the name of unadulterated Christianity" to "not abolish the right to polygamy" following "recent debate and rejection of the Marriage Bill by Parliament which focussed attention on the African and Islamic institution of polygamy." Others were Mboghohi wa Maghanga, G. L. Antoni, Mishi Mwachatam of Kwale and Nabila Ali and Shelina Vellani of Mombasa.

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* **Exercise more:** This helps partly by helping you lose weight (but also to burn the extra cholesterol). The usual goal is aerobic exercise for at least 30 minutes 3 times a week. Weight lifting and bodybuilding are not recommended.

* **Reduce Alcohol Intake:** Especially if you are a regular drinker, more than 2 drinks a day has been found to raise blood pressure.

* **Reduce Salt Intake:** This does not work with everyone but is more likely to be effective if you are over 45 years old and have definite hypertension.

* **Increase Potassium Intake:** Fruits plus vegetables are good sources of potassium, and are also low in salt.

* **Stop smoking:** This is the best thing you can do since reducing the number of cigarettes has not been found to make any significant difference. This helps mainly to reduce your risk of having a stroke or heart attack.

* **Take medications exactly as prescribed:** Do not miss any doses - even if you are feeling just great. If you think the medication dose should be changed for any reason, PLEASE consult your doctor.

This information is provided by The Aga Khan Hospital, Mombasa. For further details, please contact us on Tel: 227710 - 5, 312953/ 4/ 5.

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OFFICIAL INAUGURATION - This was the scene at Nyali Beach Hotel's famous 'Mvita Grillroom' as former Skål Club International President Clive Davis is seen congratulating founder chairman John Mutua on the official inauguration of the 'Skål Club Kenya Coast' on August 23rd, 1996. Looking on is founder member Uschi Pape.



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ENJOYING AN EVENING OUT

AN EVENING OUT - SKAL Club National Chairman Chris Modigell (right) is seen enjoying one of the regular Skál Club Kenya Coast functions together with Mama Tozer, Mark Tozer, Andreas Semmelaur, Silvia Kampa, Harald Kampa and Andreas Janssen - a long time Neckermann East African Resident Manager in Mombasa.

LUCKY WINNER



RAFFLEPRIZE - Serean Beach Hotel general manager Mark Gathuri presents Dr. M. Musa with a winning item from a recent SKAL Club Kenya Coast evening raffle - she won a weekend at the Amboseli Serena Lodge.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS



SKÁL CLUB KENYA COAST - Committee members (from left) Zul Harunani, Hans Van Schooneveld, Hon. Secretary Christine Cronchy, chairman John Mutua, Hon. Treasurer Herta Bedidt, vice chairman Ngari Mahihu and Donato Fonseca.



TOURISM MINISTER AT TABLE

FLASHBACK - Skál Club Kenya Coast chairman John Mutua (left) seen at the First Anniversary party together with former Tourism and Wildlife Minister Hon. Protus Momanyi, and the current Skál Club International vice president Tony Clegg-Burt.

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Dynamic Skål Club Of Kenya Coast Celebrate It's Fourth Anniversary

THE DYNAMIC and active Skål Club of Kenya Coast celebrates it's Fourth Anniversary today.

It has achieved outstanding success and now has well over 80 members, well above average for a Club so young.

It would have had well over 100 members were it not for the unfortunate turndown in Tourism which lead to many of it's members being transferred to different parts of the World.

The success of the Club is due to it's strong and unflinching adherence to Skål International goals and promoting friendship amongst Tourism Professionals.

It truly represents the top Tourism Professionals at the Coast from Malindi to Shimoni.

Skål is the only professional organisation that brings together all branches of the Tourism industry with over 30,000 Members in 600 Clubs spread throughout the World.

Skål cares about being Professional in all that it does and the way it conducts itself, applying the same high professional standards we aim to provide to the customers we serve.

Skål is the only professional organisation that brings together all branches of the Tourism industry and offers its members invaluable contacts both on a business and personal level and to forge lasting friendships around the world.

Skål realises the importance of these close contacts which can strive to overcome any adversities and obstacles in the sensitive World of Tourism.

Skål offers its Members the unique ability to have friends that can be called upon for help throughout the World and across the disciplines of the Tourism industry.

Friendship is an exceptional gift and provides crucial support in times of difficulties to Skalleagues Worldwide.

As life becomes more hectic and more difficult, there is the need more than ever before for the 'SKÅL' personal contact.

Skål Club Kenya Coast will face up with great confidence to the challenges faced by the Industry by consolidating it's status as a professional association and forging ever so strongly the bonds of a friendship of our valued Members.

The entire national committee of Skål Clubs of Kenya through the National Chairman, Chris Modigell and the first ever Vice-President of Skål International from the African Continent, Tony Clegg-Butt, convey their best wishes and HAPPY 4TH ANNIVERSARY.

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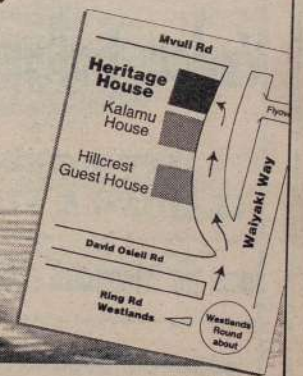
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Tourism, Trade and Industry Minister Nicholas Biwott Applauds New Investment By Miritini's 'Corrugated Group Of Companies'

CORRUGATED SHEETS new Continuous Galvanising Line was described by the Minister for Tourism, Trade and Industry, Mr. Nicholas K. Biwott as a clear indication of company's commitment to offer quality products, thus playing a major role in the construction industry.

This was conveyed in a speech read on his behalf by an Asst. Minister, Mr. David Ole Sankori, who officially launched this new 'Line' at a Dinner Party for some 300 guests at Nyali Beach Hotel on August 18.

It continued 'the new Line, representing an investment of USD 5 million (around Kshs. 400 million) is expected to double its present production of 24,000 tonnes per annum and enhance quality'.

Adding 'I am delighted to acknowledge that the Corrugated Group of Companies has contributed immensely to the construction industry in Kenya with an output of 380,000 tonnes of galvanised roofing sheets, ridges and guttering for both local and export markets.'

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The Minister went on 'as Kenya gears herself towards becoming a newly industrialised country (NIC) by the year 2020, I wish to call upon you and the manufacturing sector in Kenya to redouble your efforts and diversify production to meet the various construction needs which will also create employment'.

Here the Minister took the opportunity of congratulating the group for providing employment for over one thousand Kenyans', adding 'it is my hope that other companies will emulate your good gesture'.

He also pointed out that with the strengthening of East African cooperation 'your new product

has a definite market of 80 million people, plus another 380 million within the COMESA region.

This he said 'calls for the production of goods of high quality that can compete favourably with others from member countries and all over the world'.

The Minister continued 'the government recognises the role the company has played in providing quality building materials for shelter to Kenyans.'

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It is, therefore, imperative that as you strive to cope with the increasing cost of production you should also maintain competitive prices'.

Adding 'although your products conform to specifications laid down by the Kenya Bureau of Standards, due to the effects of globalisation and liberalisation in the world market, I call upon you to pursue your ambition of achieving the ISO 9002 quality mark if you are to compete effectively in the international market'.

In his 'Welcome' address to guests, the Managing Director of the Corrugated Group of Companies, Mr. K.P. Patel, described the launching of their new 'Continuous Galvanising Line' as 'yet another great moment of industrial achievement for the group'.

Adding 'it is a known fact that recession always gives way to an economic boom, and it is with this vision in mind that our spirit for growth and investment remains stable'.

He went on 'with a span of 40 years the group has grown into an industrial complex with ten manufacturing units producing a wide range of steel products for construction industries.'

In steel we have galvanised, wire products, pipe galvanising lines, also tube rolling, hot and cold rolling mills.

These steel mills process about 80,000 to 90,000 tonnes of



ASSISTANT MINISTER for Tourism, Trade and Industry, Hon. David Ole Sankori (left) is seen at the official opening of the new Corrugated Group of Companies' new Continuous Galvanising Line together with director Arvind Patel, Assistant Minister for Information, Transport and Communications Hon. Mathias Keah, managing director Kanjibhai Patel, board chairman Keshavlal Patel, Coast Provincial Commissioner Mr Samuel K. Limo, group general manager B.T. Shah, and Deputy Secretary Ministry of Tourism, Trade and Industry Dr. Rashid Ali.

materials and manufacture different types of finished products.

We also have quarrying activities and a bituminous product line.

Quality and Service is our main motto.

Declared the MD 'all our products meet the standards laid down by the Kenya Bureau of

Standards.

Our 'NYUMBA' brand iron sheet has received certification and approval for the 'Diamond Mark of Quality' and the company is in the process of acquiring certification under ISO 9002.

Continuing he said 'we highly appreciate the efforts which government continues to make in creating an enabling environment for private sector

investment.

However, it still has a lot to put in place as a matter of urgency to attract both local and foreign investors if it is to achieve its vision of becoming industrialised by the year 2020.'

The MD then took the opportunity of asking government to look into the following aspects for the further development of the industry...

1. More export incentives should be formulated so that a wider international market can be conquered.

We must emulate other developing countries where various incentive schemes are in place to boost their export trade, such as a tax holiday on export income, concessionary tariffs for port usage and others.

2. In order to expand our exports our power tariff should be in line with those in neighbouring countries.

3. Our infrastructure requires a lot of improvement if we are to achieve industrialisation by the year 2020.

4. Dialogue between government and the private sector should be continued so that mutual understanding and cooperation exists for the economic development of the country.'

Mr. Patel concluded with an 'appreciation' to those who have directly contributed to our growth and success.

They included Mr. A. Luther, Director of Saltzgitter, GMBH, Germany, 'for his valuable support throughout'; Mr. Harshad Patel and his brothers, Directors of Kenya General Industries Ltd, 'for their contribution of being partners with us at Standard Rolling Mill Ltd.; Standard Chartered Bank for its financial support from the inception of our company since 1959, and to all our staff and workers as without their hard work and dedicated service our success could not be imagined'.

Special Report by
NETA PEAL

'Most Positive Signs Of Confidence In Kenya'

THERE WERE tributes galore for the Corrugated Group of Companies for demonstrating its confidence in Kenya in a very practical way by investing around Kshs. 400 million (USD 5 million) to boost both quality and production at its Corrugated Sheets factory at Mikindani in the coast province.

Coming when Kenya is facing hard economic times this gesture was doubly welcome for its world class products will, undoubtedly, enhance sales both here and abroad as well as imparting the necessary confidence for others to emulate.

On behalf of the Minister for Tourism, Trade and

Industry, Mr. Nicholas Biwott, its ultramodern Continuous Galvanising Line was officially launched, by an Asst. Minister, David Ole Sankori, at a Dinner Party in Nyali Beach Hotel's L'Orangerie Restaurant and attended by 300 guests who included Assistant Ministers, officials from government, parastatels, trade associations, MPs, Deputy Mayor of Mombasa, also foreign and local business associates.

Meanwhile, during the party everyone was upstanding as toasts were raised by an Asst. Minister for Information, Transport and Communications, Mathias Keah, to President Moi 'for guiding this country through difficult and tumultuous times' and to the Corrugated Group to wish their companies 'all the best in their endeavours'.

A GREAT SUCCESS

The Launch was a great success and a big surprise came when the Chief Guest, before reading a speech on behalf of his Minister, invited the two MPs present to 'say a few words'.

It was of interest to hear from the MP for Changamwe, Ramadhan Kajembe, that Corrugated Sheets Ltd. at Mikindani comes within his constituency and that as a member of the Mombasa Municipal Council he had represented Mikindani for 16 years.

During this time he had been Chairman of the Town Planning and Highways Committee for ten years and Chairman of the Finance Committee for five years.

Amid applause he told guests 'for all the projects I initiated as a Councillor I received 100 per cent support from this company' adding 'it is also with their support that I won three elections as a Councillor and later as MP'.

He also mentioned that he had been able to get a lot of building materials 'not for Kajembe, but for the community' describing this as a 'wonderful gesture by Corrugated Sheets'.

Mathias Keah, an Asst. Minister for Information, Transport and Communications, speaking on behalf of the 'people of Katoleni constituency and the Kilifi District' also congratulated the Corrugated Group 'for the tremendous amount of work it has done towards development'.

He said 'not only do I thank them for the many schools they have assisted and the many social activities they have supported but also for the employment opportunities they have created.'

I know there are many question marks, but it is important that we have this commitment and confidence in Kenya, for all of us to be able to emulate the Nyayo philosophy of the Corrugated Group by investing more and more creating more employment and more wealth, so we can move forward as a country.'

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The family of the late Mrs. Lilavanti Mohanlal Shah wish to express their sincere gratitude and appreciation to all relatives, friends and well-wishers for the prayers, love and support extended to us following the untimely death of our beloved mother on Saturday, 1st July, 2000.

Since it is not possible to thank you all individually, kindly accept this humble message as an expression of our deep gratitude and appreciation to all of you throughout this trying period.

KETAN & NAIMI SHAH
PAL LAXI & SANJIV SHAH

SEVENTH FREEMASONS' CONFERENCE - MOMBASA, AUGUST 25-26, 2000

THE ANCIENT fraternity of Free and Accepted Masons is the oldest and largest secular fraternal and charitable organisation in the world.

It has an estimated membership of over seven million in more than 114 Grand Lodges throughout the world.

The Grand Lodge is the administrative authority in its territory, which is known as the jurisdiction.

It consists of free and equal representation of its constituent lodges, it is independent, sovereign and self-governing and is formed and maintained by the Freemasons of its jurisdiction.

It assumes through written constitutions, all legislative powers of its constituent lodges together with wide administrative and judicial powers.

It is controlled by a Grand Master, elected annually by the members of the Grand Lodge.

It is generally believed that the Freemasons originated in England in the late 16th or early 17th century, descending directly or indirectly from the craft of medieval stonemasons.

Indirectly by operative lodges accepting non-operative members who gradually took over and transformed the lodges into purely speculative units.

Directly, in that a group of men interested in promoting tolerance in an intolerant age came together and adopted the stonemasons' tools and customs as allegorical aids to teach their precepts through a series of ritual dramas.

It is believed by some historians, but by no means all, that Freemasonry is directly descended from associations of operative masons, the cathedral builders of the middle ages who travelled through Europe enjoying the secrets and skills of their crafts.

Freemasonry teaches moral

Masonry In East Africa And The Seychelles

lessons and self-knowledge.

Freemasonry offers its member an approach to life which seeks to reinforce thoughtfulness for others, kindness in the community, honesty, courtesy in the society and fairness in all things.

Members are urged to regard the interest of the family as paramount but importantly Freemasonry teaches and practices concern for people, care for the less fortunate and help for those in need.

FREEMASONRY is not a religion.

It has no theology and does not teach any route to salvation.

Freemasonry requires a belief in God and its principles are common to many of the world's great religions.

Freemasonry does not try to replace religion or be a substitute for it.

Every Freemason is exhorted to practice his religion and to regard its holy book as the unerring standard of truth.

Freemasonry does not instruct its members in what their religious belief should be, nor does it offer sacraments.

Freemasonry deals in relations between men; religion deals in man's relationship with his God and its membership includes Christians, Jews, Hindus, Sikhs, Muslims, Parsees and others.

Freemasonry is not a secret society but lodge meetings, like those of many other groups, are private and open only to members.

The rules and aims of Freemasonry are available to the public.

Members are encouraged to speak openly about Freemasonry.

The Grand Lodge organises itself with administrative structures - Provincial and District Grand Lodges - although this does not entail devolution of masonic powers but it does delegate to these Provincial or District Grand Masters and Grand Officers are appointed and these bodies meet generally on an annual basis.

The District of East Africa was constituted in October 1926 with 14 Lodges in Kenya, Uganda, Tanzania and Zanzibar as its constituents.

The H.R.H. Duke of Connaught and Strathearn, The Grand Master, on 15th October

corporations and has been the former World President of Round Table and a Past Governor of Rotary International as the District Grand Master of East Africa.

The District Grand Lodge of East Africa territory consists of Kenya, Uganda, Tanzania and Seychelles.

There are 50 Lodges in the District of East Africa.

The first Lodge in the District known as Lodge East Africa No.3001 was consecrated in 1903 in Zanzibar; this was followed by the consecration of Lodge Harmony No.3084 in 1906 in Nairobi.

1908 saw completion of the masonic hall built over an underground river on Kirk Road which four years later began to disintegrate and members constructed a new hall in 1938, an event celebrated by

THE FIRST Masonic Hall in Mombasa was located in a building known as Tangana Hall, which is now Babu Motors in Moi Avenue.

There is little record in this hall except that it was reported as being rather stuffy, poorly ventilated and until 1921, oil lamps were used.

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In 1922 the new Masonic Hall was built of mud and wattle.

In 1930 a more permanent and larger Hall was built adjoining the original hall.

By the early 1950s there was need for a larger hall and one was built behind the existing

hall constructed in 1930.

Since the consecration of the first lodge in Mombasa, there have been two other lodges consecrated, namely Kenya Gate Lodge consecrated on October, 1926 and Lodge of the Coast consecrated on October, 1957.

Over the years District Grand Lodge of East Africa has had the privilege to receive many distinguished Freemasons, they include American President Theodore Roosevelt who on

August 2, 1909, attended a meeting of Lodge Harmony in Nairobi.

In 1910 H.R.H. The Duke of Connaught and Strathearn, KG who was then the Grand Master, officiated at the formation of the Last African Masonic Trust.

In 1925 H.R.H. The Duke of York (later King George VI) visited Freemasons' Hall in Nairobi.

Yet another Royal Freemason in 1929 was H.R.H. The Prince of Wales later His Majesty King Edward VII and H.R.H. The Duke of Windsor.

Lodges have their own funds for dispensing of charity.

Such funds are built up through voluntary contributions made by a member.

From such funds financial assistance is given to many welfare and charitable causes both local and national.

FREEMASONS are involved in almost every institution which provides for the relief of poverty.

They are also active in educational and cultural organisations.

Whilst the member is encouraged to support charities sponsored by Freemasonry, he is required to do so within his financial ability but at all times without sacrificing the interest and stability of his family.

No lists of contribution or their donations are ever made public.

As mentioned earlier there are no secrets regarding the basic principles of Freemasonry.

They can be summarised as the practice of fraternity, charity and high principles in daily life and can be concisely stated in the following words:

'Freemasonry today stands as a shining example of true brotherhood irrespective of race, colour or creed.'

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1926 appointed Sir Jacob Barth as the first District Grand Master.

Since that time there have been 10 District Grand Masters.

In February 1986 H.R.H. the Duke of Kent, KG, the Grand Master appointed Mr. J.K. Chande a prominent personality in East Africa who has served as a Chairman or a member of the Board of Directors of a number of private and public companies and of government and multi-government

them at a banquet at the New Stanley Hotel.

Nairobi was the hub of activity and it was only a matter of time before masonic activity spread to other towns.

On 31st May, 1913 Mombasa Lodge was consecrated in the flourishing seaport.

The consecrating officer was Hon. C. C. Bowring, and the first master J. W. Barth (later Sir Jacob Barth who was the first District Grand Master of East Africa in 1926).



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Masonry At The Coast

The feature below is compiled from an address given by VV Bro Nasik Patel PDSwB at the 1000th Meeting of Mombasa Lodge No 3645 on 18 August 1998 and from an Historical Note on Kenya Gate Lodge No 4851 compiled on the occasion of its 50th Anniversary in October 1976.

Background
In the early part of this century, Nairobi was the hub of activity and it was inevitable that Masonry should flourish there.

Lodge Harmony was consecrated in 1905 and it was only a matter of time before Masonic activities spread to other towns.

Lodge Menengai was consecrated in January 1913 and on 31st May 1913 Mombasa Lodge was consecrated in the flourishing seaport.

The Consecrating Officer was W Bro Hon. C C Bowring, and the first Master W Bro J W Barth (later Sir Jacob Barth who was the first District Grand Master in 1926).

The annual subscription was Rs 10 the dining fee 50 Paisa and the charity collection averaged Rs 4 to Rs 8.

At that time all Lodges were for the white community only; non-whites could visit the Lodges but could not join them.

The growth of Mombasa saw the emergence of a prosperous and influential Asian community, some of whom were Freemasons.

As they could not join Mombasa Lodge, some of them were instrumental in the formation of Kenya Gate Lodge No 4851 which was consecrated on 4 October 1926.

Masonic Hall
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In 1920, Sir Ali Bin Salim, a generous and very influential local dignitary, who was not a Mason, offered to donate a plot for a permanent Masonic Hall.

He offered a choice of three

Banquet Hall and the original mud and wattle building was demolished.

The land and premises were vested in Mombasa Lodge but the repair and upkeep of the building

would only be granted if the building was transferred to the Masonic Trust.

Mombasa Lodge initially declined but finally in 1971 it agreed to transfer the Title Deeds

and had 6 European and 6 Asian Founders and was a sister Lodge of Mombasa Lodge.

Since then there have been many stalwart members including Sir Mbarak Ali Hinawy who was Master four times between 1935 and 1957.

Special mention must be made of the Datoos family of Mombasa.

W Bro Gulam Hussein Abdalla Datoos was a Founder and became Master in 1933.

His son W Bro Hassanali Datoos was Master in 1951 and again in 1962 and for nearly a decade was Director of Ceremonies.

In 1976 he was honoured by the United Grand Lodge of England with the rank of Past Grand Standard Bearer.

This was a great honour for

Freemasons in Mombasa as he was the first to be awarded Grand Rank.

Another member of the Datoos family, W Bro Haiderali Datoos was Master of the Lodge in 1966.

Lodge of the Coast

In the 1950's there was a new breed of white settlers who could easily mix with Asians and Africans.

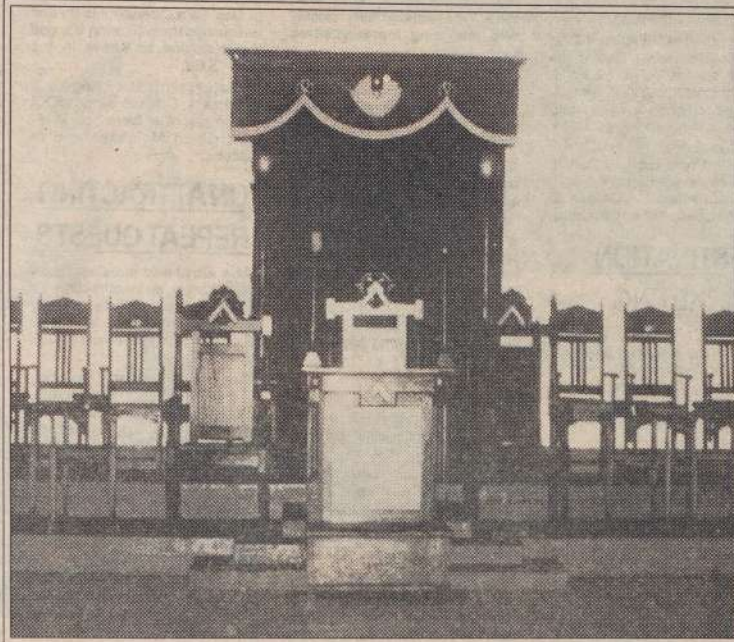
They differed from the "hard" settlers of the Mombasa Lodge and resulting from this led to the establishment of Lodge of the Coast No 7518.

It was consecrated by RW Bro G Rivers-Thomas on 28 October 1957 as an installed Master Lodge.

In the 1970s there was an increase in Masonic activity at the Coast.

This led in 1973 to Lodge of the Coast being re-formed as an ordinary Lodge.

The effect of this change was to enhance membership of the Lodge.



Interior view of the Temple of the Masonic Hall, Mombasa.

plots and the present site was chosen. In 1922 the new Masonic Hall was built of mud and wattle.

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By the early 1950's there was need for a larger temple and one was built behind the Hall constructed in 1930.

The 1930 temple became the

proved too great a burden and in 1959 a Board of Trustees appointed by the four craft Lodges and Mombasa Chapter took over the management of the building.

The building was still owned by Mombasa Lodge.

A request to the District from Mombasa Lodge for funds for building repairs was refused and

for a sum of Kshs. 70,000.00.

In recent years, due to the generosity of the Mombasa Trust Chairman, W Bro Dalip S. Dhanjal, and the Masonic Fraternity of Mombasa, the building has been maintained in excellent condition.

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Kenya Gate Lodge was consecrated by Sir William Barth

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"I got the idea of the yellow cab service after we visited New York, USA" said Mr. Karolyi, "and I felt that this was what was needed in Diani - cars with air-conditioning and radio call, available at all times. I couldn't have known how popular it would become in such a short time. I had to rapidly expand the fleet and, this year, I had to take even more cars to cope with the demand.

"I think it is because, as well as the 24 hour service whereby you can call up and have a taxi at your door within 15 or 20 minutes, we are totally reliable. We don't let people down.

"I think if you offer a first class, reliable and competitive business, and you work hard (I work seventeen hours



A MALIBU promotion and charity function when MALIBU T shirts were distributed

a day, seven days a week!), you will succeed. "Even though the last two years have not been good for Kenyan tourism, it is up to everyone to show confidence in this country and its future prosperity."

Mr. Karolyi regrets to say that some (only some) of the South Coast hotels seem jealous of his rapid rise to success and try to discourage their clients from calling the Malibu office for a taxi, preferring them to use the ones stationed at the hotel.

"This is a country which encourages free enterprise" says Mr. Karolyi.

"People must be free to choose what services they use.

"If you are offering a good service, people will come to you.

"If you are not, then people will look elsewhere for what they want.

"People don't have to take the yellow cabs.

"They can take black, red, blue - whatever, but people must have the freedom of choice, and that I will fight for.

"I believe competition is healthy, and there is enough business for everyone.

"We are now seeing an increase in tourism and the signs are positive for a continued upswing in visitors."

Georg Karolyi came to Kenya in the 80s. In 1990 he bought land in Diani and built a complex of de luxe villas with a swimming pool and called it MALIBU Cottages.

In 1996 he opened Malibu Safaris, offering every kind of travel service.

With a large office in the prestigious Diani Shopping Centre, he expanded it into a Tourist Information Centre, offering as well photocopying, fax and

telephone services for the convenience of his clients, with prices lower than anyone else.

MALIBU Taxis is his latest venture.

He believes his investment is offering a much needed, reliable, economical and quality service, and it shows his belief in Kenya as a tourist destination.

"We believe we are offering the best services possible to visitors and to residents" says Mr. Karolyi.

"Our clients are happy and satisfied.

"The fact that in the 28 or so safari offices in Diani, we are always so busy indicates that we are giving people what they want.

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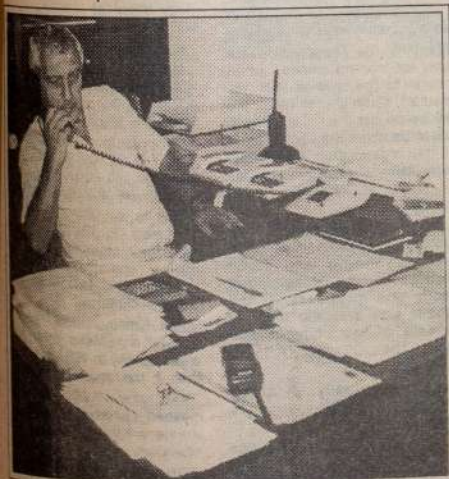
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Georg Karolyi, proprietor, MALIBU, at his desk in his office in the Diani Shopping Centre.

MOMBASA NATIONAL SHOW

Coast Has Rich Agricultural Potential



SAMUEL K. LIMO

fruits especially mangoes and citrus.

However, there is no organised market system and about 20 per cent goes to waste.

Livestock production in 1999 was good as compared to previous years.

The region has a population of 68,812 dairy animals.

These dairy animals produced a total of 74,155,934.85 Litres of milk, earning the farmers over 2 Billion Kenya Shillings.

The region however, requires 82.4 million Litres.

The deficit of 7.2 million litres was met by reconstitution of milk powder in Miritini K.C.C. Plant, Kilifi Plantation and Importation of mainly powder milk from other provinces.

In beef production, the population of beef animals in 1999 decreased from 922,357 to 716,173.

There was a deficit of 42815

tons of meat which was met by importation of meat from outside the province.

Stocking of the currently understocked ranches would go a long way in meeting this deficit beyond the year 2001.

The Government has plans to introduce the National Livestock development programme through loan funding by the African Development Bank (ADB).

I therefore, urge the farmers in Coast Province to take advantage of this gesture and take Livestock keeping as a well-paying commercial undertaking since the demand for meat and milk currently outstrips the production.

The Government is doing all it can to improve/ increase the number of tourists coming to Kenya.

Some of the steps taken to

enhance tourism include the current aggressive tourism marketing by the Kenya Tourist Board, improved efficiency in the management of our National Parks, Game Reserves and Marine Parks by Kenya wildlife services, enhanced security surveillance by the Kenya Police tourist unit and improvement of communication infrastructure.

These measures have yielded positive benefits as reflected in

creased tourists in-flows currently being experienced.

The Theme of this year's show is "Challenges and Opportunities of the year 2000 and beyond".

The theme is relevant as the government is currently seriously addressing the economic and social needs of all Kenyans.

The problem of drought and famine facing Kenyans is a big challenge that all stakeholders must strive to address so as to avert any future recurrence.

In particular I urge Coast farmers to improve food production by putting more emphasis in the use of farm inputs which is currently very low.

I also appeal to all farmers to attend the show in order to see for themselves the new farming technologies so that when they go back they can improve their farms in order to eradicate poverty.



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Message from Coast Provincial Commissioner Mr Samuel K. Limo

On behalf of Coast Province and on my own behalf, I wish to extend my warm welcome to all exhibitors, participants and showgoers to this year's A.S.K. show. The Show opens its gates to the public from 30th August to 3rd September, 2000.

Coast Province covers an area of 83,583 sq. km and is administratively divided into seven districts namely, Mombasa, Kilifi, Malindi, Tana River, Kwale, Lamu and Taita-Taveta.

All the districts except Taita-Taveta embrace the Kenyan coastline.

According to the 1999 population census, Coast Province has a population of 1,091,000 people. Of the seven districts, Mombasa had the highest population of 653,000 people and Lamu the lowest with a population of 73,000 people.

The Province is endowed with a high diversity of natural resources as well as varied environmental conditions with a wide range of Agro-Ecological zones.

The major commercial crops grown in the region include: Coconut, Cashewnuts, Coffee, Cotton, Sisal and Simsim.

The major food crops are Maize, Rice, Beans, Millet, Sorghum, Cassava, Sweet potatoes, green Grams, Peas and Pigeon peas.

The region is not self-sufficient in food production. Every year we require 3.6 million bags of maize but we produce 600,000 bags.

Therefore, 83 per cent of our food requirement is imported from other provinces.

To counter this situation, I appeal to Coast people to dedicate their efforts to expand agriculture which has a potential of 70,000 hectares.

The Province has a comparative advantage in the production of vegetables and

Show Theme 'Challenges and Opportunities Of The Year 2000 and Beyond ...'

MESSAGE FROM JAMAL SOUD - TRADE CHAIRMAN (SUB-COMMITTEE)

It is a pleasure for me and my colleagues to welcome you to our Agricultural Show in this millennium.

The theme is "Challenges and Opportunities of the year 2000 and Beyond".

It is really true that opportunities abound in this millennium. All Traders and exhibitors should take this opportunity to market and merchandise their products and services to all the showgoers and the decision makers in our business sector. We will be visiting the Mombasa National Show between 30th Aug. to 3rd September, 2000.

We wish to assure all exhibitors that this is the arena which should be taken advantage of in terms of exhibition and promoting your goods and services and this opportunity once again will come to you.

The Agricultural Society of Kenya show has tremendous growth in exposing goods and services from exhibitors to their customers and prospective buyers.

Therefore any businessman/entrepreneur should make sure that they do not lose sight of this important opportunity. Once taken advantage of by the trader or exhibitor can be taken back.

High rates for exhibition are not comparable to many other similar events and the



JAMAL SOUD

advantage we have is the large number of showgoers in the five days event.

This is a good opportunity which should not be lost.

Ask any market researcher and he will tell its a God-sent opportunity to exhibit at this years (2000) Agricultural Society of Kenya Mombasa National Show.

The best advice I can give to all exhibitors is to take the show very seriously both in participating and also in merchandising their products and services to their current and prospective consumers.

This is where you make or break in attaining greater market share.

I welcome once again all show loving exhibitors and enthusiastic showgoers to our Mombasa National Show opening its gates on 30th August.

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Concomitant with this, the group will also be taking a 40 percent stake in LTU International Airways making REWE the airline's second largest

owner after the Sair Group of Switzerland (49.9 percent).

The new REWE Touristik group will then combine the following tour operators and brands into its extensive portfolio ADAC-Reisen; DERTOUR, ITS Reisen, ITS-BILLA Reisen, Jahn Reisen, Marlboro Reisen, Meiers Weltreisen, Smile & Fly and Tjaereborg.

The new group's combined turnover in 1999 amounted to 6,300,000,000 Deutsche Mark and 8,834,000 clients, hence positioning the REWE Touristic group at Germany's No. 2 tour

operator spot.

REWE's extensive travel retail division, ranging from store-front leisure agencies to large business travel concerns operates in 1300 locations under the brand names - DER Reisebüro, DER Business Travel, ATLAS Reisen and DERPART (Franchise).

The group's retail turnover in 1999 amounted to 7 billion Deutsche Mark, thus becoming Germany's leading leisure sales organisation.

With so many agencies it means that the marketing of Kenya will

be increased for this huge conglomerate will also be competing with Touristic Union International (TUI) and Neckermann which presently rank as Germany's leading tour operators which for many years have featured Kenya in their long-haul programmes.

Of interest is the fact that REWE's first tour operator was International Tourist Services (ITS).

It is Southern Cross Safari which have looked after the handling arrangements of ITS clients for the last 28 years.

**'Skål Club Of Mombasa' Enjoy A Mangrove
Tour Around Beautiful Chale Island Paradise**

IN AND out of the rain last weekend members of the 25 year old Skål Club of Mombasa, together with their families and guests, had a great time at Chale Island Paradise on Kenya's south coast.

Even those in two canoes who got thoroughly soaked on a 'Mangrove Park' returned not dampened in spirit.

They were met by a smiling staff armed with piles of towels!

Only one returned 'dry'. He had thoughtfully taken with him an umbrella!

In and out of the rain: they went on an escorted walk in part of this safe and beautiful 223,000 sq.m pristine nature reserve, or played football/volleyball on the beach while some

enjoyed flying kites which are available there, as well as a variety of indoor games and books.

The Skål Chairman is Frank Neugebauer who is Group General Manager, Romantic Hotels.

He had arranged this weekend visit together with transport to and from the town.

Dinner on Saturday was a seafood fest including a most delicious seafood casserole, as well as prawns, calamari and a choice of meat and vegetarian dishes.

In honour of the occasion the Chef made a special Skål cake.

Most stayed in the jumbo-sized tents which are ensuite each with its own patio overlooking the

sea, which children in particular adored, while some opted to stay in apartments.

All accommodation is furnished in an upper class Swahili style.

The island, which has not been assailed by a beach boy problem, has a beautiful white sand beach and crystalline swimming pool.

Most went swimming while some took advantage of the massage parlour there.

All were sorry to leave

on Sunday and anxious to hear when the next visit might be.

All had enjoyed a weekend of complete freedom in a beautiful, unpolluted environment to commune with nature and their friends in Skål.

There was a big 'thank you' to the Chairman for arranging it all.

Skål is an international association bringing together, socially, executives in the tourist industry who are usually very busy people taking care of tourists coming to the Kenya coast from home and overseas.



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Please at the Club by about 10.45 am so that the Hunt can set off promptly at 11.00 am.
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EYECATCHERS

Mombasa National Show 2000

KENIA IST ein Agrarland mit einer Bevölkerung von rund 30 Millionen, die zum größten Teil immer noch auf dem Lande und von der Landwirtschaft lebt.

80 Prozent der bewirtschafteten Felder sind jedoch nur wenig produktiv die fruchtbarsten Gebiete liegen im Hochland, nördlich und westlich von Nairobi.

Auf einer Höhe von 2000 bis 3000 m ü.M. werden Weizen, Pyrethrum, Kartoffeln, Gemüse und Tee angepflanzt; zwischen 1500 und 2000 m gedeihen Kaffee und Mais; auf Meereshöhe bis 1500 m wachsen Kokosnüsse, Kapok, Zuckerrohr, Reis, Baumwolle, Ananas und Mangos.

Die Küstenprovinz erstreckt

sich über eine Bodenfläche von rund 83'000 Quadratkilometer und besteht aus sechs Verwaltungsbezirken, nämlich: nach ihrer Größe geordnet - Tana River (38'694 km²), Taita Taveta (16'975 km²), Kilifi (12'523 km²), Kwale (8'257 km²), Lamu (6'814 km²) und Mombasa (275 km²).

Diese Bezirke sind wiederum unterteilt in Landkreise, Distrikte und Unterdistrikte.

Mehr als 80 Prozent der Küstenprovinz (67'433 km²) ist Weideland, das für Viehzucht und in manchen Gebieten für neue Siedlungen vorgesehen ist.

Der Viehbestand hat in letzter Zeit jährlich um 2-3 Prozent zugenommen.

Vom 30. August bis 3. September 2000 (Mittwoch bis Sonntag) findet in Nyali die **Mombasa International Show** statt, eine landwirtschaftliche Ausstellung, die einen interessanten Querschnitt gibt durch die in Kenia hergestellten Industrieerzeugnisse und landwirtschaftlichen Produkte.

Es werden rund 200'000 Besucher erwartet, hauptsächlich einheimische Farmer und Geschäftsleute aus Nairobi und anderen Landesteilen, aber auch einige unternehmungslustige Touristen, die sich die

einzigartige Gelegenheit nicht entgehen lassen wollen, sich unter Vok zu mischen und aus erster Hand mehr über das Leben in Kenia zu erfahren.

Eintritt zur Show ist Shs 70/- für Erwachsene, Shs 50/- für Kinder.

Erfrischungen sind an Ständen und in kleinen Restaurants zu angemessenen Preisen erhältlich.

An der Mombasa Show wird das Vieh in luftigen Unterständen ausgestellt.

Da kann man Zuchtbullen, Milchkühe, Schafe, Ziegen, Schweine, Kaninchen und verschiedenes Geflügel bezichtigen, von denen die besten Tiere prämiert werden.

Bei der Viehzucht gibt es immer Probleme.

Durch Ungeziefer übertragene Seuchen bedrohen die Rinder, in den trockenen Monaten sind die Weiden dürr und das Futter ist knapp und teuer.

Um die Ausstellung aufzulockern, wird in der großen Arena ein abwechslungsreiches Unterhaltungsprogramm geboten, und am Samstag- und Sonntagabend ist Gala-Vorstellung.

Die Mombasa Show, dieses Jahr unter dem Motto:

"Challenges and Opportunities of the Year 2000 and beyond" (Herausforderungen und Gelegenheiten im Jahr 2000 und darüber hinaus), wird wie üblich von **Präsident Daniel arap Moi** offiziell eröffnet.

Mit den Vorbereitungen für diesen wichtigen Tag wird schon viel früher begonnen.

Ein sichtbarer und höchst willkommenes Zeichen sind unter anderem die Reparaturarbeiten, die an den Hauptstraßen in der Stadt Mombasa und den Zufahrtsstraßen zum Ausstellungsgelände jedes Jahr durchgeführt werden, so dass die vielen Schlaglöcher endlich verschwinden...

Wie Mr. Abdalla Miraj, Show Chairman, bekanntgab, ist dieses Jahr ein internationaler Einfluss zu bemerken, da fünf ausländische Aussteller teilnehmen, nämlich Gesellschaften aus Pakistan, Indien, Ägypten, Oman sowie die **Kenya India Friendship Association (KIFA)**, die kenianische und indische Geschäftsleute zusammenbringt.

Insgesamt wird mit 100-150 Ausstellern gerechnet.

Erstmals hat auch die Kenianische Industrie- und Handelskammer einen Stand, der den Geschäftsleuten zeigt, was die Handelskammer für sie tut.

Mr. Miraj hat den Ausstellern während der 5-tägigen Mombasa Show ununterbrochene Strom- und Wasserversorgung garantiert.



Ein besonderer Tag in Likoni

SONNTAG, der 16. Juli wird bei den 105 blinden und sehbehinderten Kindern und dem Personal der **Blindenschule der Heilsarmee "Likoni School for the Blind"** lange Zeit in bester Erinnerung bleiben.

Erstmals in der Geschichte dieser Schule wurde ein freies Camp durchgeführt mit ärztlicher und zahnärztlicher Behandlung und kostenloser Medikamentenausgabe.

Den Kindern wurde hierbei ein reichhaltiges Mittagessen geboten mit Ek, fruchtigem und Mineralwasser.

Als Höhepunkt dieses besonderen Tages gab es ein Geschenk für jedes Kind, ein "Hygienepaket" (enthaltend Zahnpasta, Zahnbürste und Seife) sowie Biskuits, Süßigkeiten und Kleidungsstücke.

Das Camp wurde organisiert von **Action in Focus**, zwei Ärzten, einem Zahnarzt und einer Reihe von Gönnern, die großzügig Geld, Material und unermüdete freiwillige Dienste spendeten.

Das Camp verdank seinen Erfolg zu einem großen Teil dem selbstlosen Einsatz von **Dr. Priti Kotak, Dr. Jaffer und Dr. Makwana**, die ihre Dienste und Arbeitszeit kostenlos zur Verfügung stellten.

Alle Freiwilligen, besonders die Helfer in der Medikamentenausgabe, waren ständig und unermüdet im Einsatz.

Wie einer der Ärzte bemerkte, war es ein einzigartiges Camp, denn Nachuntersuchung und spätere Spezialbehandlung einiger Kinder wird überdies geboten.

Die große Freude der Kinder kam bestens zum Ausdruck, als sie einige Lieder sangen, um ihre Dankbarkeit allen Freunden der Likoni Blindenschule für diesen ganz besonderen Tag zu zeigen.

Kontaktadresse: "Friends of the Likoni School for the Blind", c/o Tel. 224681, 226261, P.O. Box 20638, Mombasa, stets dankbar für jede Unterstützung.

Mainzer Philanthrop verspricht, dieses Jahr wiederum zu helfen

Soeben ist die Nachricht eingetroffen, dass **Ernst Günter Strecker** aus Mainz im Dezember wieder nach Mombasa kommen wird.

Als er 1991 zum ersten Mal als Tourist in Kenia war, beschloss er spontan, in diesem Lande humanitäre Hilfe zu leisten.

Seither kommt er jedes Jahr nach Mombasa, um vor allem notleidenden Kindern zu helfen.

Dieses Jahr hat er bereits rund DM 20.000 (rund Kshs 700.000) gesammelt, die von spendefreudigen Mainzer Bürgern, Freunden, Bekannten und auch Politikern stammen, darunter Ministerpräsident Kurt Beck, Oberbürgermeister Jens Beutel und Innenminister Walter Zuber.

Weitere Spenden sind jederzeit willkommen. Strecker ist in Mainz bekannt als "liebender Plagegeist", der oft sehr hartnäckig sein kann, aber stets zum Wohle anderer, denen er hilft, das schwere Schicksal zu erleichtern.

Als Dank und Anerkennung für seine langjährige humanitäre Hilfe in Kenia hat Oberbürgermeister

Jens Beutel Strecker kürzlich den **"Mainzer Pfennig"** überreicht.

Für sein soziales Engagement ist er bereits früher mit dem **Bundesverdienstkreuz** und dem **"Meenzer Jockelche"** ausgezeichnet worden.

In vergangenen Jahr hatte Strecker DM 21.000 (rund 800.000 Kshs) im Reisegepäck.

Als er um die Weihnachtszeit das Waisenhaus der Heilsarmee besuchte, das gerade in akuter Geldnot steckte, wurde seine großzügige Spende als ein Geschenk des Himmels betrachtet.

Ebenfalls besocht wurde ein Heim, das Straßenmädchen rehabilitiert und sie wieder in die soziale Gesellschaft eingliedert.

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Ernst Günter Strecker hat sich bei seinem früheren Besuch im WEMA Centre mit dem kleinen Moses angefreundet. In dem Heim können Straßenmädchen unter anderem das Schneiderhandwerk erlernen. Es werden auch Kleider auf Bestellung angefertigt und verkauft.

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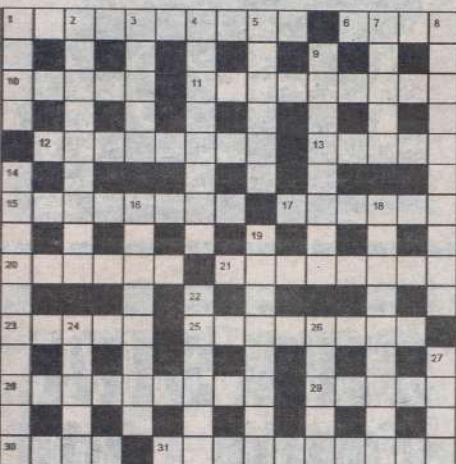


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CROSSWORD NO. 560

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

ACROSS:

1. Another boat of like design, relatively speaking [6, 4]
6. Pal [4]
10. A thicket of brushwood [5]
11. An Apache, say, or Sioux [3, 6]
12. A sham [8]
13. Irigate [5]
15. Bore witness [8]
17. Relate minutely [6]
20. '39 found the Marx Brothers At it [6]
21. Making broader [8]
23. One could make up a file on him [5]
25. Aviatrix [8]
28. It's oft rolled out for royal visitations [3, 6]
29. An utter fool [5]
30. Substantiality [4]
31. Resolute [10]

DOWN:

1. Coal-bag [4]
2. An exceptionally brilliant screenstor ? [9]
3. Bring to bear [5]
4. More powerful [8]
5. Really ? [6]
7. Raise by means of tackle [5]
8. Only Margie (anag.) - can describe this particular science [10]
9. No place in particular [6]
14. Make a hash of sticking one's oar in ? [5, 1, 4]
15. Cooking vessel [8]
18. Perturbation [9]
19. Get Artie (anag.) - to take this bird out [8]
22. Flossini's was a Thieving one [6]
24. Gradually lost colour [5]
26. A bitter drug [5]
27. Horse-breeding establishment [4]

ANSWERS TO CROSSWORD NO. 559

ACROSS: 1. FALSTAFF, 5. EMOSSO, 10. EDWARD G. ROBINSON, 11. COMFY, 12. INERT, 13. LUG, 14. AWNING, 16. HEADSET, 19. RAREBIT, 21. SENIOR, 23. TIP, 25. CORGI, 26. VOWEL, 27. CHARLES LAUGHTON, 28. LEGACY, 29. THRESHED.
 DOWN: 1. FIERCE, 2. LAWN-MOWER, 3. TARRY, 4. FAGGING, 6. MAIL-TRAIN, 7. GUSEL, 8. SANDGATE, 9. JOSEPH, 15. IMBECILIC, 17. STOP-WATCH, 18. CRITICAL, 20. THRUSH, 21. SPINACH, 22. PLANED, 24. PRANG, 26. VOGUE.

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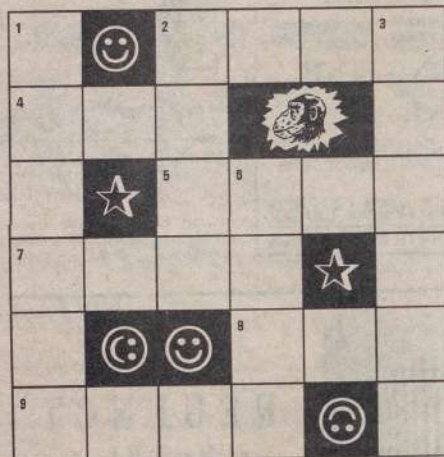
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 Rule No. 1 - There are no rules! (R. U. Krazy?)
 Rule No. 2 - See Rule No. 1. (Yes - U. R. Krazy!)



JULIUS MWANEMBE MOHAMED MUSTAFA
 WINNERS of Krazy Crossword Number 140 were JULIUS MWANEMBE and MOHAMED MUSTAFA.

CROSSWORD NUMBER 144



CLUES ACROSS:

- (2) It's the opposite of suck? Rhymes with GLOW?
- (4) You should have one of these on each side of your head? Rhymes with FEAR?
- (5) America's Red Indians called the steam locomotive an '-----' horse?
- (7) This is what people call you by? Rhymes with GAME?
- (8) Old fashioned word for beer? Rhymes with PALE?
- (9) What a twit! He '-----' the butter and lost the money? Rhymes with BOLD.

CLUES DOWN:

- (1) Venus Williams is very good at this game? So is Martini Hingis?
- (2) Top edge of a cup or bowl? Rhymes with GRIM?
- (3) You do this to a book... or that is what your teacher hopes? Rhymes with GREED?
- (6) Oh, yes! Coastweek's Krazy Crossword is the eighth '-----' of the world! Rhymes with BLUNDER or, even, THUNDER?

LAST WEEK'S KRAZY CROSSWORD KLUES:

Across - SUCH, INK, IDEA, DUNE, ACE, WELL
 Down - WINDOW, SKIN, DEAL, HEALER

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John Phelps Wins 'Union Castle' Cup: Others Retire - Soddan, Chastened And Frustrated!

THE THIRD Mug Race and the weather looked kind to sailors at the start. Just before the race it was a brisk breeze and a short sharp sea to provide some excitement.

Only one of the slower boats were out and that was Harold Otieno in a Topper.

He had a start all by himself and the largest group went next. Laser 1's and 420's all crammed onto the startline together, it was a tight start as the wind was right on the nose and only a few yards to the shore.

The choices were to go for it on "Starboard" and turn immediately after the start buoy, or start on "Port" whereby you would need to give way to everybody if a collision was imminent but it would take you straight out into clear water.

Nobody braved the "Port" start so the crowd at the line were all fighting over square inches of water.

The first group tacked and re-tacked up the bay staying on the island side out of the channel, when they turned at the ferry to head for Likoni Buoy they were all still bunched up.

The last start was only for KeNZa and Meteorite, Kumi na Tatu was absent as Andy Barnard had no crew; (any volunteers?)

Meteorite was late so KeNZa had the line to themselves, not that it helped as they crossed 30 seconds late!

They did redeem themselves on the beat to Likoni by taking the mid channel and closing the leading group down to almost nothing.

After Likoni the wind dropped and they were left behind, Meteorite was so late they were another mile back again.

Commodore Kalim Hassanali is training a new crew in Vimal Shah as they work together they will improve I am sure.

On this occasion they had a passenger in a young lady whom I suspect is Vimal's daughter.

(I am not positive but as I did not meet her I can only guess. Whoever she is "welcome to the club and I hope we see a lot more of you.)

Although the wind was not brilliant it was a perfect evening for sailing.

It was warm, with the sky flooding with colour from the setting sun over the blue waters of the bay.

The sun dropped gently behind the hills to the west leaving a soft light illuminating the most picturesque scene of sunset in the sky and the land in silhouette.

With the boat gently making it's way through the water and the white sails puffed, making no other sound than the soft swish of the hull through the waves.

Sadly I was enjoying the sail so much I forgot the race!

Thus I have no idea who was where!

Not to mind I shall catch it all up next week and report the August Mug Winner!

SUNDAY: We held the rescheduled First and Second Union Castle Cup.

You may recall these were abandoned due to lack of wind. If there was no wind last time "Mother Nature" made up for it this time.

The sun was out with only the odd white cumulus scudding across the sky in great haste.

It looked good and for sure it felt good as we lined up for the start, the planing boats were nose up and rocketing around the start as skippers and crew re-adjusted themselves to handling brisk conditions.

The first group were away right on the bell and Andy Barnard in Nyekundu had the best of it, he stole a few yards on John Phelps in Chanzo and a few more on Stothert & Pitt helmed by Kevin Mwando and crewed by Samuel Ndaro.

All the way up to the ferries and across to Likoni the group

the starting area with seconds to spare.

They called to KeNZa to ask the time but the answer was blown away in the wind, Gordon knew it was close to start time so he made a quick turn for the line and promptly dumped himself and his crew in the bay.

KeNZa made a good start and

different to Race One, the wind was strong and good to sail in but certainly capricious as it zipped through 90 degrees at times.

KeNZa got caught in two involuntary jibes one of them swinging the boom around like a club.

It hit Seema Shah on the side of

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stayed together.

Stothert & Pitt made it through first and quick as a wink they had their spinnaker up and were pulling away from the Laser 1's.

Mbaraki was a very fast jibe in heavy winds and Stothert & Pitt over shot the mark.

Nyekundu thought he might have his lead back but, not so!

Those two lads jibed their spinnaker and set off back to club pulling out even more lead.

Chanzo was hanging in their keeping Nyekundu within grasping distance.

Alfred Okoth & Harold Otieno were in Marine Power having a difficult day and they spent considerable time inspecting the bottom of the harbour.

They eventually retired soddan, chastened and frustrated.

Gordon Schofield was in his Osprey "Out of the Blue" with Michael Smewing as crew and also passenger.

They had gear failure before the start and only just reached

had a very good beat up to Likoni, they gained more than 30 seconds on the lead boat.

It gave them high hopes but when they did the run to Mbaraki and the jibe they also went swimming.

Omar Mbithi in "Carlo's Laser" took a bath around Likoni and Sha Khan with his light weight found the conditions very difficult.

KeNZa after their bath were lost to the leaders, although they did use their spinnaker on the next two legs with some success.

Mind you the skipper had to quell a mutiny first so they could get their act working in unison again.

The race was spread out by now over more than a mile Stothert & Pitt were making it look easy, Nyekundu was the best of the Laser 1's and "Out of the Blue" was completely Out in the blue and nowhere to be seen.

Race Two for the day was little

the head and launched her sideways trapping her head between the boom and the side stay.

The second she pulled her head free the wind swung again and sent her the other way almost capsizing the boat.

Another 30 seconds and the mark came up the wind moved again and all was chaos.

The spinnaker was wound around the jib and they were being blown onto the rocks.

They did not hit but that effectively ruled them out of that race.

At the front Kevin & Samuel in Stothert & Pitt were making it look easy yet again they just kept going away, Andy Barnard in Nyekundu had another good race to cross second and John Phelps kept his head to cross the line third.

After the sailing secretary spent an hour ticking the keys of the computer he announced that Stothert & Pitt had won both of today's races but to little avail.

John Phelps had won the Union Castle Cup with Sha Khan second and Omar Mbithi third.

OSHWAL SUCCESS IN ELDORET



OSHWAL STARS - Front Row (from left) Meera Shah, Heena Shah, Jinita Shah, Chandni Adatia and Mrs. Badruddin (Deputy Headmistress - Secondary Section). Back Row (from left) Jay Haria, Parit Shah, Paras Doodhia, Mr. Wafuia (Games Teacher), Zameer Panju, Harshil Dhutia and Neil Shah.

OSHWAL Academy racquet games team steered Coast Province into second position in the just concluded Kenya Secondary Schools Ball and Racquet Games held in Eldoret.

Despite the chilly and unfriendly weather, the girls' table tennis team beat all odds to retain the trophy which they won last year in Machakos.

Meera Shah and Heena Shah retained their title in the girls' doubles while Jinita Shah, in an all-Oshwal final pushed Chandni Adatia to second spot to reclaim her title which she was unable to defend last year.

In the Badminton boys' doubles category, Zameer Panju and Paras Doodhia emerged winners, while in the girls' category Binita Kotak and Rakhee Patel lost in the semi-

finals; same to Khiloni Shah who lost in the semis despite having won all her games in the preliminaries.

Parit Shah, the three-time champion and brother to Jinita Shah reclaimed his national title in table tennis boys singles in a tough final after missing last year's games.

A pair of Neil Shah and Jay Haria lost in the finals in table tennis boys' doubles category.

In Lawn tennis boys doubles Harshil Dhutia pairing up with Muzaf Notiar of Kensec were in a class of their own when they floored their opponents from Nairobi to emerge new champions.

Out of a contingent of twenty-four representing Coast Province for racquet games seventeen players were from Oshwal Academy.

VERY GOOD SCORE FROM C.K. YU

THE AUGUST Mens Monthly Mug and Ladies KLGU Medal were played last Saturday.

The Commercial Bank of Africa were the sponsors of the Mug and also provided overall nett prizes for both the men and the ladies.

The KLGU Medal was sponsored by AAR Health Services.

C.K. Yu was the winner in Division A on a very good score of nett 69, three shots clear of Stefan Garchow, the Runner Up and Tiras Kaguta was third after countback to Garchow.

Peter Semenyé was the B Division winner on nett 70.

Ron Roy was the Runner Up on nett 71 and Anthony Warui claimed the third spot on the same score, counting out Kinuthia Gicheru.

David Mugambi led the way in Division C on nett 71, with Brain Rolls, second placed after countback and Azhar Sheikh, third on nett 72.

Tiras Kaguta was the Best Gross winner on seven over par 78.

C.K. Yu was the overall winner for the extra nett prizes.

Peter Semenyé was the Runner Up, David Mugambi, third, Ron Roy, fourth, Bran Rolls, fifth, Anthony Warui, sixth and Kinuthia Gicheru was seventh.

The Guest winner was R. Sanghavi on nett 68 and J. Mugo was the Runner Up on nett 75.

Kiran Patel was the easy

winner in the Silver Division of the KLGU Medal on a very good score of nett 69 and her gross score of 81 was the best in the Division.

Frances Lagoussis was the Runner Up on nett 71.

The Bronze Division winner was Pia Swatton on nett 67. Pia has not been happy with her game recently and this win should change all that.

Jane Mburu was the Runner Up on nett 70, and Pia was the Best Gross winner in the Bronze Division on 88.

The CBA sponsored nett prizes winner was Pia Swatton and Kiran Patel, the Runner Up.



MOMBASA ACES

KISHORE LAKHANI (left) of Mombasa Gold Club seen with Royal Nairobi Golf Club captain Barth Ragalo, after they were declared winners of the annual tournament hosted at Mombasa Golf Club. Lakhani scored 76 points, while Ragalo carded 81 points. PHOTO - THOMAS ONCHOKE

'Century Automobiles' Sponsor Annual Royal Nairobi Joint Mug

THE ANNUAL Joint Mug of Mombasa Golf Club with Royal Nairobi Golf Club was held last Saturday at Mombasa Golf Club in perfect golfing conditions.

The event was most generously sponsored by Century Automobiles.

The format once again was medal scoring with the Mombasa players vying for the Royal Nairobi Golf Club mugs and vice versa.

The guest Captain, Barth Ragalo, had a splendid afternoon, winning the Division A top spot on nett 73, with Deepak Patel the Runner Up on nett 75 and Vijay Sandhu, third on nett 76.

The home Club's winner in Division A was Mwangi Muteru

on nett 71.

Steven Mbotte was the Runner Up on nett 74 and Club Chairman, Moses Njoroge, third on nett 75.

There was only one participant from the RNGC contingent in Division B - Azar Mughal who walked away with the B Division Winner's Mug on nett 91.

Kishor Lakhani, the winner in Division B from the home Club, had a superlative round of nett 63. All the hours of practice and dedication seems to be overcoming the handicap of advanced age! Kishor will be a force to reckon with at Mombasa Golf Club for many

years to come.

Gulam Taki was the Runner Up on an excellent nett 69 and Hemu Mandaliya celebrated his regaining of handicap with third position on nett 70.

The C Division Royal winner was K.S. Bhachu on nett 78, counting out H.S. Sokhi to Runner Up position and B.S. Sokhi was third on nett 81.

John Riley was Mombasa's C Division winner on nett 70, one shot ahead of Hasmukh Shah, the Runner Up, and two ahead of third placed Robert Weyn.

Kishor Lakhani (five over par 76) and Barth Ragalo (81) were the Best Gross winners of their respective Clubs.

The plum shot of the day was that of C.D. Shah who scored a hole in one on the 12th to become only the second member of Royal Nairobi Golf Club to score an ace at the Front Club.

C.D. Shah's playing partners, Gulam Taki and Azar Mughal, responded to Shah's ace with birdie two on the same hole - an aggregate score of 4 under par on that hole for the trio.



NYALI WINNERS

NYALI GOLF captain Moses Obonyo (left) seen with lady nett winner Pia Swatton, Commercial Bank of Africa general manager Martin Francis and nett winner C.K. Yu during the very successful C.B.A. tournament. PHOTO - THOMAS ONCHOKE

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER TEAM WIN KWAL SPONSORED MUTHAIGA CHALLENGE BOWL

THE JUST concluded Muthaiga Ladies Open sponsored by KWAL through their Count Pushkin Vodka saw lady golfers from all the major clubs competing for the prestigious Muthaiga Challenge Bowl this weekend.

The competition an 18 hole medal foursomes played off scratch saw the mother and daughter team Sarah and Josephine Ainly representing Nakuru Golf Club winning the Muthaiga Challenge Bowl on 81 gross.

Runner Up was Mary Wanjiru and Rose Naliaka of Vet Lab on gross 82 and third gross went to Agnes Wanjiru and Catherine Ndegwa of Muthaiga on gross 84.

The Ladies Handicap Plate a nett competition which is run concurrently with the Muthaiga Challenge Bowl saw Muthaiga being the dominating club when they took all three prizes - with winners Marcia Morgan and Sameera Furrer having a 67 nett, Runner Up was

Muthaiga's Lady Captain Grace Wokabi partnered by Shaila Mauladad - 71 nett and Jeswant Vohora and Jolene Wood on nett 72.

Sunday morning saw over 100 lady golfers in Silver and Bronze Division teeing off as early as 7.30 am for the medal event.



THE MOTHER and daughter team of Sarah (right) and Josephine Ainly (left) representing Nakuru Golf Club are seen after they were presented the prestigious Muthaiga Challenge Bowl by James Wahome, KWAL's Marketing Operations Manager. KWAL through their Count Pushkin Vodka sponsored the Muthaiga Ladies Open Golf competition. Josephine Ainly is the current Girls Junior Golf Champion.

Mary Wanjiru of Sigona defended her title when she won the Silver Division on 75 gross, followed by Rose Naliaka of Vet Lab on 76 and third place went to Florence Maina of Royal on 81 gross.

The Silver nett prizes saw Sue Haworth of Nanyuki Club win on 67 nett, with E. Katibi of Sigona second on 79 nett after countback with Anjilly Shah also of Sigona on 79 nett.

The Bronze Division Sheela Shah of Sigona won on 92 gross, Dorcas Nanjero of Vet Lab second on 94 gross and

Muthaiga's Pat Hamilton on 94 gross.

In the Bronze nett event Ann Chubi of Royal won on 71 nett on countback with Sheila Bhanji of Muthaiga on 71 nett.

Third place went to Liz Inglis of Karen on nett 74.

The afternoon saw the ladies partnering the men and going out to play the Caltex sponsored Mixed Foursomes which was won by Soon Yoo and O.K. Yoo on a good score of 40 points.

Second were S. Kapila and M. Kapila on 35 points after a three way count back.

Third prize was won by E. Katibi and D. Katibi also on 35 points.

1st Nine was won by J. Kariuki and P.M. Kariuki on 19 points and 2nd Nine by Diane O'Connor and Ben Kibera on 21 points.

BRIDGE RESULT

RESULTS of Monday 21/8/2000 Duplicate Bridge played at the LTC

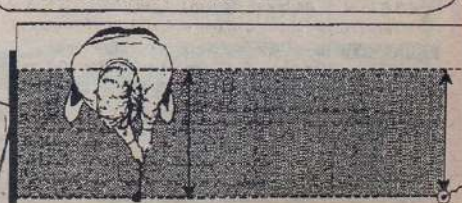
Mr. J. Babla & Mr. M. P. Shah 149, Dr. J. Shah & Mr. H. P. Shah 125, Mr. & Mrs. D. D. Shah 120, Mr. Harilal & Mr. Shantilal 111, Mr. Mahendra & Mr. H. Rawal 110, Mr. Narendra & Mrs. Taru 107, Mr. Rasik & Mrs. Manju 105, Mr. R. Ruparelia & Mr. Anju Shah 98, Mrs. Vibha & Mrs. Sarla 95, Mr. Marsh & Mr. Fay 95, Mrs. P. Shah & Mrs. N. Babla 95.

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ALI H. JILLU, playing off a six handicap, was 'Best Caddie' at the Nyali Golf and Country Club's joint Mug and Medal sponsored by the C.B.A. He carded a good 77 gross.

Stars FC 'Minimal Performance' Worries KFF's Salim Al-Guhum

COAST STARS FC settled to a barren draw with visiting Brooke Bond FC in the National Premier League at the Mombasa Municipal Stadium.

The Mombasa Sub Branch KFF Vice Chairman Salim Al-Guhum expressed a lot of concern in the team's present minimal performance and has asked anybody in the coast province to come up with positive ideas that might help the team perform better in its home and away remaining matches.

Stars are presently placed 7th at the eleven team Tusker Zone League Standing Table with 19 points.

Top of the Table Nzola FC are enjoying 38 points.

Stars technical team have called back striker Said Mwabindo (Oswayo) and Ali Jeneby, who proved very instrumental in last weekend's

game. The duo were suspended some times back together with other players.

Al-Guhum flanked by his sub-branch Deputy Secretary



Soccer Scene with SERAJ MOHAMED

confirmed that Stars management are ready to reinstate the players who were sidelined at the beginning of the season if they change their behaviour.

The players were sidelined after the team failed to perform well in their international Africa winners cup matches here and

in Cameroun.

REFEREES COOPER TEST

All Coast Soccer Referees will converge at the Mombasa Municipal Stadium this Sunday for this year's Cooper test exercise.

According to the referee's committee secretary, Mr. Yusuf Kosso every referee officiating the KFF league matches will have to do this fitness exercise expected to start at 8.00 am on Sunday.

Coast KFF Office has organised the Cooper Test as a preparation measure for its referees to be recommended for the FIFA qualifying test in Nairobi next month.

Presently Coast Province has only one FIFA Referee, Khamis Baghazal, and the branch would like to groom more of its whistlers

for this top international FIFA status.

Evans Mwachia is currently a FIFA Assistant Referee and it has not been established if at this year's FIFA selection test he will try to go up the ladder to the referee status.

Football Fixtures:

Saturday 26/08/2000 - Mombasa Railways vs. Maweni - Shimanzi; Ganjoni Youngsters vs. Miritini Strikers - Police Ground; Micky Boys vs. Leads - Changamwe.

Sunday 27/08/2000 - Baobab vs. Stardust - Baobab; MSC vs. Finika - Msa. Stadium; Veczula vs. Makande - Tononoka; Kongowea vs. Coolchester - Shimanzi; Wizard vs. Annex - Police; Green Bombers vs. Flat Rangers - Brollo; Mwembe Toyo vs. Ziga Stars - Khadija.

Provincial Basketball Division II

COAST Basketball Provincial League Division II took off on a high note with three matches on card.

Speaking during the opening ceremony the Chairman Mr. Tobby Otum appealed for sponsorship of the league.

He said it is very difficult to run the league fixtures without a sponsor, since there shall be both home and away matches.

Makupa Lakers won their first game match against home team Mombasa Sports Club by beating them 56 to 54.

By half time both teams had tied with a score of 44 all.

But due to lack of experience Mombasa Sports Club found themselves beaten after being taken on a seesaw ride by the Lakers throughout the second half.

David Mupe and Philip Masal of the Lakers stole the show towards the extra time and made two fast baskets to break the Sports Club unbeaten at home record.

Other games played on Saturday at the Mombasa Sports Club are Sports Club vs Blazers where MSC won 73 to 52.

Sports Club Run Out Easy Winners Against Burhani

SUCH IS the interest in Cricket at Mombasa Sports Club at present, that the Club fielded two sides in friendly games last Saturday, in spite of most of senior players resting, writes DJW.

At Coast Gymkhana, a mostly young Sports Club team predictably lost to their hosts, fielding six first team players.

Batting first Major continued his good form with 55 runs, but two wickets each by youngsters Akeel and Sagar, plus two by veteran Raju Channiyara prevented a run riot.

Gymkhana finished their 30 overs with a respectable 165 for nine wickets.

In reply, Sports Club got off to a flying start, with 48 runs coming eight overs before Zahir Abbas was dismissed for 28 runs.

Jay Kothari kept the innings

going, with a good knock of 47 runs, but the run rate fell, even though nine bowlers were used.

Occasional bowler Sanjay bagged three wickets for the second successive game, but a rearguard innings of 16 by Maulik enabled Sports Club to total 129 for seven, 36 runs behind.

Meanwhile, Sports Club ran out easy winners against Burhani SC, with a four wicket victory. Batting first, Burhani lost wickets regularly and never looked like reaching a large total.

Yusuf B was the only one of their young team to top 20 runs, as the side was dismissed for only 115 runs in 30 overs.

Amit Bhudia and Nikhil Rathod each took two wickets and Aatish bowled well to take three for 11, in six overs.

Latif Noorani led the reply for Sports Club, hitting nine fours in scoring 52.

Although Yusuf Hussein and Shabbir each took two wickets, the result was never in doubt, Sports Club reaching the target in the 23rd over, at 116 for 6 wickets.

On Sunday, Sports Club 'B' lost their unbeaten record in the C.C.A 'B' division league, going down to Union 'A' by eight wickets.

Sports Club were given a good start by Mahesh Bhagani (27) and Aatish, who was eventually 41 not out.

However, from a promising 92 for three at the half way stage of 25 overs, they collapsed to 145 all out, with three overs to spare.

Shan-e Abbas and Asif A each took three wickets, with Hasnain bagging a further two.

Opens Zahir Abbas (39) and Ali Asger (55) quickly put the result beyond doubt, as Union romped home in thirty four overs, at 146 for two wickets.

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MOMBASA, August 25 - 31, 2000.

FRIDAY High Water - 2.8 m at 12.29 hrs. (12.29 p.m.). Low Water - 1.2 m. at 05.35 hrs. (5.34 a.m.) and 1.0 m. at 19.14 hrs. (7.14 p.m.).

SATURDAY High Water - 2.4 m at 01.25 hrs (1.25 a.m.) and 3.1 m. at 13.50 hrs. (1.50 p.m.). Low Water - 1.1 m. at 07.17 hrs. (7.17 a.m.) and 0.7 m. at 20.21 hrs. (8.21 p.m.).

SUNDAY High Water - 2.7 m at 02.34 hrs (2.34 a.m.) and 3.4 m at 14.52 hrs (2.52 p.m.). Low Water - 0.8 m at 08.23 hrs (8.23 a.m.) and 0.4 m at 21.12 hrs (9.12 p.m.).

MONDAY High Water - 3.0 m at 03.26 hrs (3.26 a.m.) and 3.6 m at 15.41 hrs (3.41 p.m.). Low Water - 0.5 m at 09.15 hrs (9.15 a.m.) and 0.2 m at 21.54 hrs (9.54 p.m.).

TUESDAY High Water - 3.3 m at 04.10 hrs (4.10 a.m.) and 3.8 m at 16.25 hrs (4.25 p.m.). Low Water - 0.2 m at 10.00 hrs (10.00 a.m.) and 0.1 m at 22.32 hrs (10.32 p.m.).

WEDNESDAY High Water - 3.5 m at 04.49 hrs (4.49 a.m.) and 3.8 m at 17.04 hrs (5.04 p.m.). Low Water - 0.1 m at 10.39 hrs (10.39 a.m.) and -0.0 m at 23.06 hrs (11.06 p.m.).

THURSDAY High Water - 3.6 m. at 05.27 hrs. (5.27 a.m.) and 3.7 m. at 17.47 hrs. (5.47 p.m.). Low Water - 0.1 m at 11.19 hrs (11.19 a.m.) and 0.0 m. at 23.40 hrs. (11.40 p.m.).

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