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MAGNIFICENT EXHIBITION OF INDIAN ART

'Rangoli' By Ladies Of Hindu Council

HINDU Council of Kenya, Mombasa branch once again had the opportunity to promote Indian and essentially Hindu culture and art, this time in Dar es Salaam, during the Hindu Festival of Navratri.

On invitation from the Hindu Council of Tanzania and the Jain Sangh of Dar-es-Salaam, eleven ladies led by world renowned rangoli artist and culinary expert, Mrs. Pushpa Haria executed a rangoli, the like of which has never before been seen in Tanzania.

The team consisted of: Pushpa Haria, (Main artist), Ila Khimasia, Poonam Satish, Pushpa Chandrakant, Jaya Walde, Usha Mukesh (all Mombasa), Kanta Chiman (Thika), Sushil Amu (Nakuru), Deepa Karia, Renuka Dilip, Arti Davani (all from Dar-es-Salaam).

Rangoli is an ancient art folk art practised by all Hindu households, passed on from generation to generation, mostly from mother to daughter.

It is done in powder colours at the doorstep of every Hindu home during Diwali.

Even in its simplest form, rangoli provides a sense of serenity and peace.

Originally it was believed to help drive away any demons that might try to enter the home and shatter its tranquility.

Mrs. Haria and her team of talented artists executed a hexagonal rangoli measuring 24 feet at its widest points.

The rangoli was appropriately named "Sanatan Kala Darshan" meaning the diversity of Hinduism encompassing several religions and their Gods - depicting in essence, unity in diversity.

The rangoli had the Jain 'Ohm' in the centre.

In the six segments of the hexagon, a door was made in ancient traditional design and each door led to a God or Deity worshipped by millions of Hindus in India and abroad.

The six Gods depicted were: Saraswati Devi, the Goddess of Knowledge; Hanuman,



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THE AUSTRIANS ARE BACK !

GOOD NEWS for Kenya's tourism industry at the coast was the arrival at Moi International Airport, Mombasa, on Monday, November 6, of a new wide-bodied BOEING 767, heralding the resumption of a fortnightly operation by *Lauda Air* of Austria this winter season.

More good news is that it is that more charters will be arriving this winter season than last year.

The sleek grey/orange LAUDA charter with 254 seats was almost full and included 34 travel agents from Austria/Slovakia who at the airport received a warm welcome from the Chief Executive Officer, Alliance Group of Hotels, Raymond Matiba, and the Managing Director of Southern Cross Safaris, Torben Rime. They were here for less than

'LAUDA AIRWAYS' RETURN FOR THE WINTER SEASON

a day returning to Moi International Airport at 21.00 hours that evening for the LAUDA AIR flight back home.

None had been to Kenya before, their brief visit enabling them to experience the comfort of this BOEING 767, with more leg space, and to have a quick peek at Alliance Hotels this being hosted by the Managing Director of ALL-ROUND TRAVEL INTERNATIONAL of Austria, Michael Manak, who had also many clients on that plane.

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JIHAN SAEED IS "TOP" ECONOMICS STUDENT FROM OSHWAL ACADEMY



JIHAN SAEED

JIHAN Safdar Saeed, Year 2000 student of Oshwal Academy, has been placed amongst the top twenty candidates in the June 2000 London G.C.E. 'A' level examination.

In an official letter addressed to the Headmaster of Oshwal Academy it stated: "On behalf of the Chief Examiner I am very pleased to inform you that Jihan Safdar Saeed was among the highest scoring candidates in the June 2000 A level

Economics examination. "Out of a total entry of 7,000 candidates, Jihan Safdar Saeed was within the 'top twenty' of candidates who achieved the highest overall marks in this June's examination, and we would like to offer our congratulations on this excellent performance". Jihan is presently pursuing 'MORSE' (Mathematics, Operational Research, Statistics and Economics) course at Warwick University, UK.



THE PRIZE WINNING Burhaniya Nursery School float at this year's Mombasa Cultural Carnival, is all set to take off for the parade over the weekend.

Burhaniya Nursery School Is The Best Choice For All Young Children

BURHANIYA NURSERY School is situated along New Nyali Road near Buxton Estate. It is on a beautiful playground with flora and fauna and a very conducive environment for learning. The school in the past years, has been participating in competitions both Provincially and Nationally. For example it took part in the Saralee (KIWI) Art and Craft competition and won prizes. This year Burhaniya Nursery won Top Best Kindergarten Award at the Giraffe Centre, Nairobi, two Highly recommended Prizes and their teacher

won the Best Patron's trophy. They also won third Prize Nationally of Kshs. 25,000/-, Notice Boards and a trophy and Provincially first Prize of Kshs. 25,000/- and Notice Boards. The children also participated in the British Airways School Art competitions and scooped first, second and third Top prizes in the five and seven years age category. They also took part in the Mombasa Cultural Carnival and won first position for the Best School Float in 1999. In the just concluded Mombasa Carnival* last weekend, Burhaniya once again won first Position as the Best School Float. The Burhaniya Nursery School is one of the best Pre-Primary school in Mombasa.

The education of a child begins as soon as he/she is born. The initial education is given to the child by their parents when they are in their cradles. Their education is then expounded by their teachers at Pre-Primary School. The aim of the Management Board of this Burhaniya Nursery School is to provide the best education in a befitting atmosphere. All efforts are being made to make this place of learning a pleasant one with all the necessary requirements, amenities and equipment. The school runs from playgroup to transit classes - that is, for ages two and a half to five years. The Pre-Primary school is a

stepping stone towards to Primary, Secondary and High Education. Physical education is one of the important subjects in the syllabus. A healthy mind and body always best to receive the best education. The school provides and imparts both academic and physical education. A this time of the year, parents are worried and confused in choosing the best and the right Pre-Primary School for their children. Here is the best and the right solution. Your choice must be unreservedly Burhaniya Nursery School, P. O. Box 9001, Tel. No. 493548 / 4901 Mombasa.

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FACTS ABOUT HYPERTENSION
How Much Salt Do We Need ?

THERE IS no doubt that most of us consume far more salt than we need. This is not necessarily bad, because our kidneys can normally excrete the surplus in the urine. The minimum amount needed to maintain normal bodily functions may be as little as half a gram per day. There are a few situations in which our requirements may be higher than this, such as when we lose salt as a result of diarrhoea or sweating during heavy exercise in hot weather, but they are relatively unusual. The official recommended daily allowance (RDA) of salt is three to eight grams a day. This column is published weekly by The Aga Khan Hospital, Mombasa. For further information, please contact us on 227710 - 5, 312953/ 4/ 5. E-mail address: akhm@africaonline.co.ke

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WONDERFUL VARIETY OF WORKS AT KSPCA AUCTION

THE BEAUTIFUL setting of the Harbour Restaurant in Tamarind Village was the venue for the Art Auction held to raise funds for the KSPCA on the evening of October 28.

Those guests who were lucky enough to receive an invitation, viewed the wonderful variety of paintings and metalwork sculptures, which had been donated or placed in at reserve prices, by artist from around Kenya.

Mr. Dick Chater had agreed to be the auctioneer for the evening and the serious business of auctioning the artwork began.

and purchased, to Forget Me Not florists for their lovely podium decoration, to Hugh Walters and Tamarind Village for providing such a lovely location for the auction, to Pwani Wines for donating

wine for the evening, Mr. Dick Chater, and especially to Victoria Ashworth for arranging everything.

As it was so well received, the KSPCA intend to make this an annual event.

Jardine Insurance Party For Executives



MANAGING DIRECTOR Jardine Alexander Forbes Sam Ncheeri (right) is seen in discussing latest insurance policies being undertaken in South Africa with the Senior General Manager African Marine and General Engineering Company Limited, Mr. Panayi G. Lagoussis, at a cocktail party the insurers held for their clients and a cross section of the Coast business community at Nyali Beach Hotel.

PHOTO: ANDREW KILONZI

Indian Music Maestro To Teach At Coast Gallery

COAST Gallery of Arts has organised teaching of semi-classical Indian music - vocal and instrumental (including bhajans) at the Gallery by none other than Guru Kirit Patel.

Guru Kirit Patel is originally from India and has been based in Nairobi for the last five years.

He has been teaching semi-classical Indian music to a large number of interested individuals, both young and old since his arrival in Nairobi.

Now, on account of a great demand from the people in Mombasa, he will start music classes at the Coast Gallery of Arts with effect from November 17.

Registration

The classes will run only on Fridays and Saturdays.

Those who are interested should contact Vajjit or Sudarshan Singh for further details, Telephone 474141 (Gallery) or 228131 (residence).

A large number of interested individuals are expected to join the classes, so please hurry up and get yourself registered.



AMERICAN Ambassador to Kenya Johny Carson (right) receives a pennant from the Musti Mamujea on behalf of the Rotary Club of Mombasa, during the diplomat's visit to the Coast last weekend.

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English Wheelchairs For Bombolulu APDK



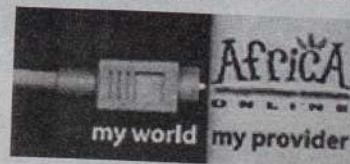
MR. GRESFORD BROWN, from the U.K last week donated 21 wheel chairs from which he brought with him from the U.K. He has been visiting Bombolulu Workshops for the last few years and this time he decided to form a bond with the Project by donating the Wheel Chairs which are of high quality standards. Bombolulu Workshops employs over 150 Physically disabled persons who are engaged in the production of Jewellery, Clothing, Woodcarvings and Leather. Mr. Gresford Brown, the donor, (back, right) is seen with National Director APDK, Mr Hubert Seifert and some of the disabled beneficiaries.

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"How did the face-lift go, dear?"

"I've foreseen you're not going to pay me!"

"My last request is to change places with you."

= HAVE A SMILE =

"Does asteroid watch include her in black underwear at number seven?"

"The good news is there's lots of bad news."

"Do you mean to say you're throwing me out for THAT? I bet she can't even boil an egg!"

"Sometimes I wish I'd specialised in something else."

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"I don't think it means their contraceptives, stupid!"

IT IS AMAZING that despite progressing so much, the eastern countries still crave for a son, to carry on with the family lineage - this despite the fact that it is daughters who really take care of their parents as per the old saying that "a son is a son till he gets a wife, a daughter is a daughter all your life."

In *Beti No. 1*, the latest release at the **LOTUS CINEMA** this weekend, we have a very karak Aruna Irani, head of her household in all aspects, and a very wealthy woman who has three sons.

Her two older sons, Ashok Saraf and Laxmikant Berde have married but sired only daughters, the result being that their wives have been

Craving For "Much Awaited" Son Who Will Carry Forward The Family Lineage

kicked out of their matrimonial home and continuously insulted.

Not even husband Prem Chopra can hold a candle against her, as he submits to her every whim.



Convinced that she has found the right woman who will definitely bring forth the much awaited grandson, she encourages her third son, Govinda to marry her choice Rambha.

Govinda has a detective

friend, Johny Lever, whose wife has a baby boy, while Rambha produces a daughter.

Knowing that his wife, who has just had a heart attack, will not survive the shock of another grand daughter, Prem Chopra, switches the two children.

Since the two families are neighbours, it is not difficult for the right parents to visit their respective children without grandma finding out.

But how long can such a charade last? Not too long and soon the whole truth

explodes out.

KENYA CINEMA has a mixed medley for you starting today with the hit of the decade *Kaho Naa Pyaar Hai* starring Hrithik Roshan and

Amisha Patel.

Tomorrow (Saturday) is the award winning film of 1999 *Kuch Kuch Hota Hai* with Shah Rukh Khan, Kajol and Rani Mukherjee.

Sunday and Monday is a romantic comedy *Dil Pe Mat Le Yaar* with the two very talented performers, Manoj Bajpai and Tabu.

Commencing Monday at 9.15 p.m. is Pierce Brosnan and Rene Russo in an excellent thriller *The Thomas Crown Affair*.



FATEMA NASSER

Jaffery Pupil Wins Letter Writing Prize

FATEMA NASSER, a Form Three student of Jaffery Academy Secondary, Mombasa, was awarded second position in the International Letter Writing Competition organised by the Universal Postal Union in conjunction with the Kenya Postal Corporation.

More than 300 students from all over the country had participated in this competition.

Presentation of awards was made by Mr. Abdi Adan, General Manager (Operations) of Postal Corporation of Kenya at the New Stanley Hotel in Nairobi.

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GEMINI KILIFI

★ SCORPIO October 22 - November 21

You can call the shots and enjoy the parade once more now that your life is back on the fast track. The only thing that may suffer is your energy.

★ SAGITTARIUS November 22 - December 21

It may appear that some of your creative ventures might backfire or bring too many problems into your life. If the ones you love are a bit rebellious, let every one blow off steam.

★ CAPRICORN Dec 22 - January 21

Take greater care in all conversations. You may be upset and tempted to show that you can't be pushed around. Postpone confrontations if possible. Group projects could be tricky at best this week.

★ AQUARIUS January 22 - February 21

Avoid forcing anyone or anything for the moment. You can't afford to antagonize people who are in a position to help you out of a dilemma.

★ PISCES February 22 - March 21

Accolades from others will bring you a greater sense of self. You should feel almost saved by the things that are happening now.

Your work could become extremely exciting and attract the right kind of attention at last.

★ ARIES March 22 - April 21

Give yourself some pats on the back and acknowledge your pride in your accomplishments. Your most recent creative ventures bring recognition from your family members and extra income, too.

★ TAURUS April 22 - May 21

Prepare for plenty of surprises today. Some may be exhilarating, especially if they relate to your career and public life. Joint partnership projects will bring extra attention your way. You could be thrilled about the prospects of a new lifestyle.

★ GEMINI May 22 - June 21

Last-minute invitations for travel could be very exciting and tempting. In your haste to take advantage of opportunities, you may inadvertently antagonize someone important to you. The time has come for you to be swept into the limelight in a new way.

★ CANCER June 22 - July 21

You're due for a windfall, but you may discover all kinds of hidden clauses along with the bonus. You may want to take drastic action and run away from a situation at home or in connection with your public life.

★ LEO July 22 - August 21

A new home and new partnership may be just what the doctor ordered. You could be in for a surprise when it comes to real estate or anything to do with land or property, however. Be swift to accept offers that come your way.

★ VIRGO August 22 - September 21

Although your work may be very exciting and challenging, stressful conditions could be somewhat detrimental to your nervous system. Beware of all the circumstances before making commitments.

★ LIBRA September 22 - October 21

New energy, drive, and ambition could be welcome, but they could also keep you going a mile a minute. Some disruptive situations with creative projects, romance, and with children could keep you off balance.

THE Parents Association of the Aga Khan Junior Academy and Aga Khan Kenya Secondary School have organised for the premier of the world acclaimed film *To Walk With Lions* on Thursday, November 16 at 6.30 p.m. at the **KENYA CINEMA**.

The film is about the famous Kenyan conservationist George Adamson (played by Richard Harris), as he and his assistant Tony Fitzjohn (John Michie) who took captive lions from around the world and returned them to the wild.

The events of this film are based on facts including George Adamson's murder in 1989.

Show That Pulsated With Excitement And Energy!

ALTHOUGH ONLY November one cannot forget that the festive season is drawing near and to celebrate the first Christmas of the 21st Century, the Little Theatre Club is bringing you the Pantomime *Sing a Song of Six Pence* by Norman Robbins.

In charge of this production are Philippe Zimmerlin, Pauline Groom and Jean Koch.

It is a Pantomime set on traditional lines with a dame, wicked witch, good fairy, handsome prince, beautiful princess and of course two lovable fools.

Pantomimes really do appeal to all ages but this Panto will hold special appeal to all the children as Pauline Groom has come up with the wonderful idea of setting it in Nursery Rhyme Land.

The children will have such fun relating to all the well-known Nursery Rhyme Characters including Mary, Mary quite contrary, Little Miss Muffet, Georgie Porgie, wee Willie Winkie and many others.

The story is based on the rhyme of the four and twenty blackbirds baked in a pie.

This is a production that must not be missed.

It begins on Saturday, December 2 with a special matinee performance at 3.00 p.m.

It then continues on Wednesday, December 6th until Saturday, December 9th when there will be a matinee and evening performance.

A special price is being offered on Saturday December 2nd and Wednesday December 6th with tickets costing members 300/=, Non-Members 400/= and students 200/=.

The Theatre Clubs hopes that this will encourage audiences not to wait until the final

performances. Tickets for the remaining shows will be Members 400/=, Non-Members 500/= and Students 300/=.

Make a note of the dates in your diaries - Saturday December 2nd at 3.00 p.m., Wednesday December 6th - Saturday December 9th at 7.30 p.m. and a matinee also on the 9th at 4.00 p.m.

LAST SATURDAY was the final night of the global dance show *Steps Around The World*.

The first time director, Simi Kiran, said in her thankyou speech that the show had given her great joy and I who saw the show on Friday and Saturday, can say that the show gave joy to everyone who saw it!

The atmosphere on the last night was pulsating with energy and excitement and all credit must go to a very talented new director.

The first half offered dances from England, Russia, Ireland, Egypt, Paris, Arabia, Congo, China and was a Kaleidoscope of colour and movement.

The youngsters dancing to Ndombolo were absolutely fantastic, the Bhangra dancers were a delight and the beautiful Segal Dancers were quite exquisite.

The entire show was so professional with perfect sound and interesting lighting.

Congratulations to all concerned and well done to the Theatre Club for once again producing a high quality show.

Special credit must surely go to Vibha Shah and Najma Rajan who looked so happy to be on stage, to the great dancing of Natasha D'Souza, Satwinder Singh, Carl Weicker and Jean Koch's pupils.

Theatre Notes by THE SPIAN

MOMBASA OLD TOWN PREPARES FOR UNIQUE "SWAHILI FUN FAIR AND CULTURAL FESTIVAL"



PAMBA Roho Tournament Patron Mr. Mohamed Daud.

WHAT IS believed to be the first indigenous Swahili Fun-Fair since Kenya's independence would be held on Saturday, November 18, this year.

The Festival coincides with the 30 years anniversary celebrations of the Pamba Roho Football Tournament started in 1970 as stated by the Patron Mr. Mohamed Daud.

The festival will commence with a procession from the Pambanoka Grounds at 4.00 p.m. and pass through Jomo Kenyatta Avenue, Digo Road, Makadara Road, Nkrumah Road and terminate at historic Fort Jesus.

All those in the procession are urged to come out wearing their khanzus, Swahili Leather sandals and Kofia.

Participating in the occasion will be several traditional coastal entertainment groups.

Rose water will be sprinkled on those in the procession at several places.

The festival is geared to give the young generation a chance to see and enjoy the coastal culture.

It will also be instrumental in the promotion of Swahili music and traditions.

CHAMAA famous musical group from Matondoni village in Lamu will be on site to entertain guests.

JASMINE AND SWEET ROSES

The group includes male dancers wearing traditional khanzu and Kofia, with a brooch of flowers (Jasmine and Roses) pinned on their chests and necks.

A row of dancers will be holding swords and another row of them will be holding waling sticks (Bakora).

They will making systematic body movements according to the rhythm and drum beats.

From Mombasa they will be a WUMBIZIL (stick dance) dancing troupe.

The dance entails two people playing with waling sticks while thrilled spectators form a circle around them and cheer their

favourite side.

Bajuni youth from Mombasa will play MDURENGE dance using traditional Swahili drums.

In addition, a taarab group from MATONDONI will be playing the Harmonium (accordian) plus Swahili musical instruments.

Among other groups will be the 32 Madrasa (Islamic school) children who will present the ZAMUNI dance.

In their beautiful white Khanzus and colourful waist coats they will play the Mtwari and Flutes.

Another interesting group will be the SIMBA ROPA troupe

dressed in the Scottish way playing the trumpet, bag-pipe and drums.

ZEINUL ABIDIN, a well known singer is also expected to add more colour.

The local Swahili ladies will prepare all the traditional Swahili dishes to be sold at affordable prices during the Festival.

This will be a golden opportunity to those who may wish to test may be once in their lifetime genuine Swahili cuisine.

The main people behind these preparations are namely Mr. Mohamed Daud, a local philan-

thropist and Patron of the Pamba Roho football tournament held annually at Fort Jesus Grounds.

Together with him are several Swahili elders residing in Old Town of Mombasa led by Sheikh Ahmed Nabhany, a well known Swahili poet.

It is the dream of the organisers that this festival will leave no doubt to people that the Swahili Culture is rich and deserves to be shared by all.

Organisers anticipate that the Swahili community will come forward and participate fully in the festival by displaying their

traditional dances and clothing, poetry, jewellery, perfumes.

In the years to come groups from the entire East Coast of Africa will be invited to participate.

Already several organisations have come forward with sponsorship namely Safmarine, Baraka FM 95.5, Mohamed Daud (Chairman), National Museums of Kenya.

It is anticipated that as days pass more sponsors will come forward and support this community initiative of reviving the Swahili culture.

ON KENYA ROADS ALL FORMS OF LIFE NEED TO BE TREATED WITH EXTREME CAUTION:

SPACE and continuous observation are the two safe driving issues we looked at last week.

There are more. Once one has created enough space around them, they should also place themselves in the proper place on the road.

In this country of ours where the use of standards is rather weak, lane sizes change from place to place.

One could be on a road designed for a certain volume of traffic only to find that parking, kiosk hoardings and cutting of space for similar uses have reduced the size of the lane.

This happens without warning.

One finds that pedestrians are now in the middle of the lane as a result of their space being taken up.

Mkokotenis, bicycles and so forth also take to the nearest available space.

Drivers who have had bad experiences as a result of sudden changes in lane size tend to play safe and drive in the middle of the road.

From their point of view they are protecting their space but at what cost to other road users.

There are also those whose vehicles are deformed and take up more space on the road than

Pusillanimous Poltroons Share Pride Of Place With Pedestrians and Pastrolists !

they should.

Crabbng buses and lorries are the worst since they take up more than one lane whatever



COASTDRIVE with Teli Kamugunda

Driving close to the centre (or even to the edge) of the road means that those approaching from behind or coming towards us cannot properly see what is going on ahead of the car.

The tips about looking several cars ahead does not help when the car in front is opaque and driving near the centre of the road.

It forces one to stick the nose of the car out to be able to plan and bang ... there goes another 'prang'.

Proper positioning is also important when one is coming up to other road users.

If one is about to overtake a cyclist, one should assume that the cyclist is likely to look back and will probably turn into the road during the process.

If one is too close to the left, then an accident is likely to occur.

Pedestrians, cows, dogs and all form of life also needs to be treated with caution.

When one sees them on the edge of the road, one should give them a wide enough berth to allow for sudden, unexpected changes of direction or reaction.

During the test drive, Kachumbari was approaching a well-dressed couple whilst was driving along near Riara Ridge.

They were walking on the pavement and seemed to be at peace with the surroundings.

They were holding hands and one could hear their laughter as one approached them.

All of a sudden the fellow's hands went up into the air and both he and the lady began to flail around their heads.

Kachumbari saw this when he was very close but took no action.

The couple started running towards the road before even looking to see what was approaching.

At the last minute, the gentleman realised he was

running at a car that was moving towards him. Kachumbari braked suddenly and was lucky to have reduced speed sufficiently for the fellow to suffer only minor injuries as a result of the collision.

The couple who were minding their business had walked into a swarm of bees that had been disturbed elsewhere.

Their first and natural reaction was to run away from the danger but they never considered the fact that they were next to a road and its associated dangers.

Dogs who have developed a liking for biting rubber will take off after the nearest moving car they find.

Other may just be playful. Other animals do not know what to make of vehicles and they will do what they like.

We must position ourselves on the road to ensure that we can avoid sudden unexpected actions from road users other than vehicles.

The opposite lane could be the best position to be in depending on how busy the road is.

The drought has driven some

of the pastoralists into towns and the herds of cattle do not react to cars.

What is likely to happen if one approaches too close and then hoots or revs their engine, is that the bovines might lash out with their hooves or horns and cause damage to the car.

City motorists have to be careful how they handle being crowded by the four footed opportunistic road users.

As Kachumbari says, cows, pedestrians, goats, cats and chickens all have a place in life even in our overcrowded urban roads.



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MAGNIFICENT EXHIBITION OF INDIAN ART

FROM FRONT PAGE

representing strength finely balanced with compassion and who himself was an ardent admirer of Ram and Sita; Bhakta Jalaram, Himself a follower of Ram, representing compassion and humbleness; Lord Krishna, the young 'Makhanchor' with mother Yashoda; Lord Shiva, the model of peace and tranquility; Lord Mahavir, the 24th Jain Tirthankar, in meditation.

All this exacting yet mobile and expressive figure work was surrounded by a border of traditional Indian embroidery work, of course all done in powder colours.

Anyone who has done the rangoli before or has seen it being done will know how taxing it is to spend 14-18 hours a day in a room that has absolutely no ventilation, and that too sitting on the floor, sometimes in the most awkward positions and in cramped spaces.

The rangoli requires a lot of planning, imagination, precision, accuracy and artistry - a true amalgamation of art and science.

Besides several hours of preparation, the actual execution of the 'Santan Kala Darshan' took approximately 1,400 man hours and 20 kg. and 200 shades of colours.

DAR ES SALAAM

From this alone one can gauge the magnitude of the rangoli.

The Jain Sangh and the Hindu Council of Tanzania were excellent hosts.

Although there were numerous helpers who looked after the different aspects like publicity and food, mention must be made of Mrs. Lilaben Chauhan, the coordinator of the Rangoli, Mr. Navnit Shah, the Chairman Jain Sangh, Dar-es-Salaam, and his wife, and Mr. B. K. Tanna, Chairman HCT, who went out of their way to make sure everything was under control and according to schedule.

At the opening ceremony on October 1, The Guest of Honour, the High Commissioner of India to Tanzania, His Excellency Shree Virendra Gupta said the Rangoli, was indeed awe-inspiring and an enthralling experience.

He praised Mrs. Haria and her team for their mastery over the art and thanked them for propagating this traditional Indian art into the 21st century.

Hiram Mason

I don't get much information on Mombasa, and the average way of life since my family return home here in the United States.

We lived their in the late 60's.

I do get a little news from my friends in Houston (Fursiya Plummer's family).

My good friends Mohammad Alibhai Essa, Ranjinder Singh, Jenny Johnson, Dr. Majit Said, and others who may remember our family in am always looking for e-mailer to correspond with.

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YOUR LETTERS TO Coastweek



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INDIAN READER APPRECIATES KENYA COASTWEEK WEBSITE

Hello, My name is Priya Shirolkar and I am currently in India. I have lived in Mombasa for 17 years and it was such a nice surprise to see Coastweek online! I visit this site regularly and I must appreciate your efforts. Keep it up!

Also I would like to know whether you would have the e-mail id of a certain Mr Mukund Yardi, he sometimes writes articles on sports for you and is a top tennis player in Mombasa. He was our family friend in Mombasa. I would be grateful if he could contact me.

Priya Shirolkar, N/A, India. pshirolkar@yahoo.com

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Do you know any Kenya Language Quran sites on the internet?

If you know, could you send the address?

Thank you very much for your attention and help. Naci Baltacı, Istanbul, Turkey.

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LIONS-ROTARY CLUBS MEDICAL CAMP: HUMANITARIAN SUCCESS

WANAINCHI trekked from far and wide in the Kwale district to attend the recent and most successful combined Lions/Rotary Medical Camp held at Vyongwani Primary School.

By 10.00 a.m., the place was thronged with people queuing to register and then waiting to see the doctors holding clinics for different physical ailments.

Parked under the huge, shady trees were various cars and buses which had transported Rotarians and Lions members from various clubs around Mombasa and Diani, and visitors from the Verkaart Foundation of Holland who sponsor aid programmes to schools in rural Kenya.

As well as the humanitarian aspect of the medical clinics - greatly needed in this, one of the largest and poorest in Kenya in terms of medical facilities and education - it was a day of fellowship and international interaction.

There were two 'kitchens' under the trees, providing different kinds of meals for everyone there.

Local dancers and entertainers kept up a non-stop show for those who had just accompanied others who had come to be treated.

The visitors from Holland conducted fun activities with the smaller children, and the older

ones played cricket, so this was a day of fellowship in the true sense of the word, with everyone mingling, helping, being helped and gaining something in one way or another.

The clinics were divided into five groups - general medical, diabetes, dental, ear, nose and throat, and eyes.

The box of spectacles to be given free would not have disgraced a high class optician's showcase!

Around 300 eye patients were seen and about 15 or 16 referred for cataract surgery.

Those patients were taken to the Lions Eye Clinic Centre in Mombasa a few days later for the operation, then returned home with their vision restored, free of charge.

"Blindness in Kenya is ten times more common than blindness in the western world" an eye specialist said.

"One person in every hundred here is blind.

"Among the causes are poor diet and inadequate hygiene, but the major factor is the lack of affordable, accessible eye care.

"In Kenya, as in the rest of the developing world, 80 per cent of blind people suffer from conditions which are avoidable, in that their disease could either have been prevented by early detection and treatment, or it could be corrected surgically.

"The most common condition which blinds is cataracts; the treatment and cure is surgery."

Special commendation was given by the Camp's Senior Organiser, Rotarian Dr. Varinder Sur, to the dentists who were manning the dental clinics.

"The most difficult role is that of the dentists" he said.

"Handling extractions and consequent blood flow is a serious health risk.

"An accidental tear in the rubber gloves could lead to contacting blood contaminated with HIV or AIDS, but these surgeons give their services willingly, and freely, in spite of the risks."

Around 300 people were treated, and 250 extractions were carried out.

A further 100 or so patients had to be turned away due to a loss of a case of drugs, so there were insufficient to treat any more people.

The general medical section treated 1,200 cases.

A doctor in that section said his most difficult problem is convincing women who come with vaginal infections that they must convince their husbands they also need treatment.

"Education and counselling is so necessary" he observed.

"These symptoms are more obvious in women, so they seek help, but the husband will be

sick too, yet all he says is 'there's nothing wrong with me!'

Lions and Rotary hold these camps regularly in the coast area, and it is obvious that there is a great need for and appreciation of this kind of service.

The Verkaart Foundation is a Dutch created with the aim of assisting in the upgrading of primary schools in Kenya, and helping create better medical facilities in rural areas.

Founded in 1991, they have to date built 104 classrooms, five workshops, 14 kindergarten classrooms, three dispensaries and 16 water tanks, of 85,000 litre capacity.

They have given 1078 school desks, 126 tables and chairs, 26 big kindergarten tables, 48 big kindergarten desks, 28,000 notebook, 106,000 pens, pencils and notebooks, and 18,000 school-books.

And they have planted 100,000 trees.

In 1998 they spent Dutch guilders 363,000 on aid to Kenya; in 1999 the amount was 750,000 - more than double.

Their financial assistance to the Medical Camp was around a quarter of a million shillings.

"After we had started this work back in 1991" said their spokesman, Hans Verkaart, "the Rotary and Lions Clubs in Mombasa learned about what we were doing.

"It turned out that we had many common interests and our contacts became more and more frequent.

"They give us assistance, especially with their many useful connections.

"The result is effective co-operation and a valuable exchange of resources, very clearly demonstrated with this medical camp today.

"We particularly like to help camps held at a school where we are assisting, like the Vyongwani School where we are building additional classrooms."

As well as this excellent partnership, the fact that Lions and Rotary work together on projects such as this is a remarkable feat in itself.

Up to a few years ago, most charitable organisations 'did their own thing', but in 1997 Lions and Rotary's two international presidents met in the USA and signed a proclamation that both being service clubs, they should conduct joint activities.

The first clubs in the world to participate in such activities were the Rotary Club of Bahari, Mombasa, and Lions Club of Mombasa Pwani and they led the way for further such joint

efforts, mostly conducted in the Third World countries.

This joint camp at Vyongwani was the 9th to be held. Chief organisers were Rtms. Dr. Varinder Sur and Salman Yamani; and Lions Ranjit Sunagras and Avinash Shah.

"The Lions Club of Mombasa Pwani were the first to hold an eye clinic in their district of five countries; and the first to set up regular eye clinics" says Dr. Anil Aggarwal, District Chairman ARTA Sight First.

The doors of their permanent medical centre opened in March 1995, and the figure was 780

Their target this year is 1150

The interesting thing about the Lions Medical Centre is that normally these charitable

associations do not 'hold on' to projects - they are normally set up then handed over.

But the Lions felt they would achieve more

and benefit more by retaining and running their own Centre, which they have consistently built on, and still continue to improve.

They now have blood and eye banks, for example, the only private blood bank in all of Kenya.

Both Lions and Rotary clubs were founded in the last century by Americans - Lions by Melvin Jones 83 years ago, and Rotary by Paul Harris 95 years ago.

Helen Keller, a woman who lost her sight and hearing at the

PATRICIA SCOTT at South Coast

TWENTY YEARS' AGO ...

COASTWEEK, November 7 - 13, 1980:

THE FAMOUS Osibisa, the group that had proved to be elusive percussive fusion of African, Caribbean, rock, jazz, rhythm and blues, gave a three-hour explosive performance at the Mombasa Municipal Stadium to a packed house. The group's shows in Nairobi were a complete sell out.

DAVID Hurd, Kenya's Robinson Crusoe, who had developed the famous Robinson Island from a barren finger of sand into a gourmet paradise, died in a road accident near Mamburi. FORMER film star Ronald Reagan was elected President of the United States of America. MWALIMU Julius Kambarage Nyerere began to serve his last five years as President of Tanzania. DEPUTY Managing Director Kenya Ports Authority, Mr. Joshua Kagoda, attended a six-week course on Port Administration and operation in New York. HINDUS worldwide, celebrated Diwali and New Year that weekend. KENYA Airways sponsored the national Karate championship which was held at the Islamic Centre in Mombasa.

A CHILD'S lone journey for revenge for the murder of his family was the theme in "The Winds of Autumn", starring Chuck Pierce Junior at REGAL Cinema. THE ADULTS only film "In Praise of Older Women" was followed by the pair of the decade, Rishi Kapoor and Neetu Singh in "Jhoota Kahni Ke" at KENYA Cinema. LEE Van Cliff and Karen Black masterminded "The Rip Off" at NAAZ Cinema followed by the Gujarati classic "Parki Thapan". SANJEEV Kumar gave a stellar performance with Mumtaz in the blockbuster of the decade "Khalona" ("Plaything") at the CHOX Cinema.

LETTER writers were Ahaya J. Ahaya who congratulated woman for bringing the Inter-Provincial Volleyball title to the Coast; nominated Councillor Lenu Harith Swaleh thanking the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia for "the hard task of work it undertook for the pilgrims while performing the annual Hajj"; C. K. Kanji eulogised the sad demise of Kenya pioneer Chimanal Ambal Patel who had passed away in India.

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DUBAI MARATHON 2001, will be held on January 12th and is expected to attract a large international field.

Held under the patronage of General Sheikh Mohammed Rashid Al Maktoum, Crown Prince of Dubai and UAE Minister of Defence, the Dubai Marathon will follow the same route run during the second Dubai Marathon and as certified by the Association of International Marathons and Road Races (AIMS) with some modifications according to an organising official.

The third edition of the Dubai Marathon, will begin and end at the Dubai World Trade Centre.

The organisers hope that it will move closer to its ultimate goal of gaining top status by putting together a field of international elite athletes with a view of achieving a sub 2:10 time for men and a sub 2:30 time for women.

The course has been measured by Paul Hodgson, an experienced Grade A International Course measurer who has laid out many of Europe's big

Top International Stars And Fast Times Expected For The Dubai Marathon 2001

city Marathons including the "Worlds Best" Rotterdam course.

"There are many similarities with this course and that of Rotterdam and once the worlds elite athletes can be attracted to this new venue some very fast times can be recorded," Hodgson added.

Dubai Marathon 2000 men's winner was Kenyan Wilson Kibet in 2:12.21 seconds followed by compatriot John Mutai 2:13.20 seconds and South African Joshua Peterson 2:14.38 second.

Russian Ramilya Burangulova was the women's event winner in 2:40.22 with Adriana Barbu of Romania (2:40.58) and Sevliana Chepeleva

In addition to the Marathon there will be a 10km race and 3km race

for children.

The organisers are planning to improve the status and quality of the 10km run in a bid to achieve a sub 28 minutes for men and sub 32 minutes for women.

The closing date to receive international postal entries is 18th December 2000, on-line registration closes on 6th January 2001 and will only be accepted on-line with credit card details.

For further information on the event the organisers can be contacted at Dubai Marathon, PO BOX 14848, DUBAI, UAE.

TEL: 971 4 3369321, email: entries@dubaimarathon.org or www.dubaimarathon.org.

The route is a complete clockwise circuit of the city of Dubai encompassing many major landmarks of architectural and historic significance.

Starting and finishing at the Dubai World Trade Centre it is a very flat and fast course, with the only change in gradient being that necessary to traverse the Dubai Creek.

There is an excellent running

surface throughout the entire course, with many long straight sections and very tight turns on route, the speedy athletes not being impeded by the course layout.

Climatic consideration has dictated that the event be held in January, with a early morning start of 7.00 a.m.

Temperatures however are expected to range from 15-20c and the provision of water stations on routes is vital for the comfort and welfare of all competitors.

Official feed stations will e

placed at intervals of five kilometres with the provision of water sponges, isotonic and special drinks for the athletes.

In addition intermediate stations will be placed at strategic points along the route with every runner having the opportunity to drink a two kilometers intervals.

So with the guarantee of perfect weather, a well managed course and the knowledge that AIMS membership secures recognition of your time, come to Dubai for your personal best time and your best personal marathon experience.

COLIN CHURCH HEADS THE RHINO ARK TRUST

RHINO ARK - the Kenya charity trust which has raised over Ksh 100 million to enable the Kenya Wildlife Service to complete, by mid next year, 160 kilometers of fence around the Aberdare National Park and forest reserve - has announced a change of chairmanship and new appointments to its board of trustees.

Rhino Ark founder, Ken Kuhle is stepping down as chairman of the management committee after a twelve year tenure.

He is being replaced by Colin Church.

New members joining the board of trustees are: the wildlife conservationist and former game warden, Ted Goss, and Nairobi advocate Jonny Havelock of Kaplan and Stratton.

Existing trustees are: Michael Karanja, formerly managing director and deputy chairman of Kenya Breweries, Rose Kimotho, chief executive of Mameme FM Radio and past chairperson of the Marketing Society of Kenya and, Isaac Wuondo, current Chairman of the Kenya Banker's Association and chief executive of Commercial Bank of Africa, Dr Perez Chindo of the International Union for the Conservation of Nature (IUCN) and Daniel Mutiso, partner of Triad Architects.

Mr. Kuhle has agreed to be a trustee.

Commending Mr. Kuhle for his years of leadership at Rhino Ark, Steve Michael Karanja said:

"The greatest testimony to Mr. Kuhle's vision and work is that the funds raised to date, mainly through the annual Rhino Charge, will have fenced a safe haven for the large population of Black Rhino in the forest area of the Aberdare National Park."

WILD LIFE SANCTUARY

Coming chairman Colin Church said:

"Even more money needs to be raised now to complete a further 100 kms fence around the Aberdare park and forest reserve."

Rhino Ark's commitment to protect KWS's preservation plan and the world's greatest wild life sanctuaries is primary, as is its support for the people and animals which border the fence so that both humans and



COLIN CHURCH: New chairman Rhino Ark Charity Trust management committee.

animals live in harmony not hostility.

"One in three Kenyans depend upon the natural resources created from the Aberdare and Mount Kenya eco-systems.

"Five out of seven of Kenya's major rivers source in the Aberdare mountains.

"Every drop of water for Nairobi comes from this great natural asset.

"Millions of farmers depend upon the Aberdare's for their rain catchment.

"We all have a stake in maintaining the bio-diversity of this rich natural resource," said Mr. Church.

Mr Martin Forster, who has been acting chairman of the Management Committee since June this year, said he would devote his time to the recently launched Mount Kenya Bill Woodley Trust, of which he is a trustee.

"Both bodies will aim to liaise closely in their joint commitments to preserve two of Kenya's most precious eco-systems - the Aberdare range and Mount Kenya", he declared.

Colin Church is Chairman of the public relations consultancy Church Orr.

A founder member and past chairman of the Public Relations Society of Kenya (PRSK), in 1996 he served as Chairman of the International Public Relations Association the profession's global developmental body.

He has consulted for a number of environment agencies, government tourist boards, hotel chains, airlines and some major investor relations programmes during his 30 year career in public relations.



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Samuel Ndaro And Alistair Barnes In Stothert And Pitt Complete 'White Wash' Of The Fleet

ANOTHER month rolls on and the Mug races start again, this week there was a low number of boats as a portion of the sailors were attending the Memorial service for Richard Aldrick.

Curiously the race for the day originally scheduled was the Nash Memorial Trophy, with so many boats away this was postponed until next week.

Just eight boats in what looked like low winds (looks can be deceiving), Rocky Ellis was down from the UK on his annual pilgrimage to Kenya and came to compete in a bosun.

Rocky took new recruit Jay Shah and the two of them sailed Orion; the other bosun out was Armada sailed by Rick Sue and Melanie Taylor.

Samuel Ndaro took a Topper as did Harold Otieno.

At the start Samuel jumped the line and was recalled allowing Harold to take a nice lead.

Both the bosuns were late to the line and missed their start by over two minutes, Edward Omondi in Sihiri and Omar Mbithi and Stephen Ogada in Mikono Mingi went on the wrong BELL ! (they went on the bell when they knew full well that the only recognised starting signals are the flags !).

They too were recalled ! Jasir sailed by Abizer Tayabali crossed late which meant that only Atalanta looked on time, skipper Barry Mitchell and Crew Peter Mwangi arrived at the line seconds early and had to run down it.

They turned on the flag and left on port tack instead of starboard and picked up a beautiful shift in the wind which took them straight out onto the course.

It was out to Likoni and in to Peleleza, at this time Atalanta was chasing Mikono Mingi who was chasing the two toppers.

Across to club and Samuel Ndaro had taken back the lost time at the start and was in front of Harold Otieno.

After Club he was lost for a while (clearly he had not written his course or had lost it).

This was the time for Harold to slip back into the lead, sadly he let it go.

Mikono Mingi and Atalanta were closing the gap all the time.

Back across to Peleleza and then up to Mbaraki and the Toppers were holding on by the skin of their teeth.

Out to Likoni and down to K2 and Atalanta had swept past them all, she popped the spinnaker and glided down the bay with just Mikono Mingi holding on to her tail.

At this time Armada retired with the bow plate pulling out of the foredeck, Harold Otieno was way back in Mercury Mariner and being left behind by Samuel Ndaro in Stenra.

Inside to K2 then a windward leg back to club to finish, Atalanta made it look easy, Mikono Mingi stayed close enough to beat Atalanta on handicap but the little topper (Mercury Mariner) with the big handicap upset the apple-cart by staying close enough to come in first.

There was Carnival sailing on Saturday and Sanderson Cup on Sunday.

Stothert and Pitt completed a 'white wash' of the fleet as

Samuel Ndaro and Alistair Barnes made it six wins in six races in the Sanderson Cup.

1999 Champion Omar Mbithi could only manage an overall second trailing by 15.5 points.

Sha Khan came in third another ten points adrift.

On current form Ndaro/ Barnes in Stothert and Pitt look like they will sweep the board in all competitions this year.

SATURDAY night was a fund raiser at MYC and the turnout was excellent.

Kenya Yachting Association needed to find funds to assist in sending a team to the World Youth Championships in Sydney in December.

They held a "Blind Auction" where people bid for prizes without knowing what they are.

All they buy is an envelope with a reserve price and it will be one of the prizes listed in the program.

The evening was made fun by the addition of fireworks a barbecue, music and dancing, the support from the crowd was great.

The pre-auction total to achieve was set at shs. 57,000/- and this had been passed by halfway, the final total raised on the night was shs. 141,600/-.

Many thanks to all those who supported us in particular the prize donors - Serena Hotels, Malindi Air services, Voyager Hotel, Air Kenya, Southern Palms Hotel, Leopard Beach Hotel, Shelly Beach Hotel, Mombasa Club, Royal Court Hotel, Westernmans Safari Camp, Satao Safari Camp, Shehna Restaurant, Hemmingways Hotel, Golden Key Casino, Tamarind Restaurant, Delmas Shipping, SafariCom, Kenya Marineland, KenCell, Pilli Pippa Dhows, Kant Stationers, Farmers Choice Foods, Bahari Bookshop.

BRIDGE RESULT

RESULTS of the Monday 6/11/2000 Duplicate Bridge played at the Little Theatre Club on November 6.

Dr. J. D. Shah and Mrs. Dipti 126 points; Patricia and Pravina 117; Panu Savla and H. P. Shah 117; Kirit Malde and Ram 111; Mr. and Mrs. D. Shah 108; Ketan and Mrs. Kausika 107; Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Shah 105; Mrs. Vibha Shah and Mrs. Sarla Maroo 95; Mrs Manju and Rasik Shah 86.



ALYKHAN AND Mithu Marji, from the Democratic Republic of Congo had come to visit their family and friends in Mombasa. They decided to pursue deep sea fishing on Sunday at 11.00 a.m. on 'T.T.'. At about 1.00 pm, Mithu - the only fisher awake - felt the line pull and immediately grabbed it. The weight of the 24.5 Kilo Barracuda nearly pulled the 48 kg Mithu overboard - however his brother Alykhan came to his rescue. Seen above with the Barracuda are (from left) Zahra Rupshi, Hanif Sonji, Alykhan and Mithu.

Makupa Rangers Lift Second Volleyball Trophy Of The Year

A VERY strong Makupa Rangers team defeated defending

champions Memons in the recently concluded Jaffery Sports Club Volleyball Tournament, writes ANJUM ASODIA.

Makupa beat Memons outright 3-1 in a best of five dual, in the tournament which was sponsored by Masumali Meghji Insurance Brokers.

The company has sponsored the tournament continuously since its inception in 1993.

Memons won the first semi final against Burhani 2-1, while Makupa Rangers reached the final after defeating Dhoobi on the same margin.

A total of nine teams, split into two groups, entered this tournament. Group One had the defending champions Memons, Makupa Rangers, Jaffery Stars, Luhar Sports and Aga Khan Sports.

Group Two comprised last year's runner-up Dhoobi, Jaffery Sports, Burhani Sports Club and Muslim Bhadala.

This year, only two volleyball tournaments have been played at the Coast, the first one being in May hosted by Manoj Garments which was also won by Makupa Rangers.

This latest victory crowns Makupa Rangers as the undisputed king of volleyball.

Makupa Rangers has won the Masumali Meghji trophy four times since its inception - 1993, 1997, 1998 and this year.

Makupa Rangers comprise of Captain Nazir Gule, Karim Rami, Mohamed 'Borbo', Nazir 'Ngozi', Yasin, Shabbir, Asif 'Champe', Juso, Imtiaz 'Bhodo' and Ayub Sumra.

Luhar Sports Club was nominated the 'best young and upcoming team of the tournament'.

Makupa Lakers Lose Their Second Crucial Game In Basketball League

DURING the Coast Provincial Basketball League Division Two matches which were played last weekend, Changamwe Rollers beat Makupa Lakers 75-74, Lakers losing their second crucial game.

In the first leg, Lakers had lost to Rollers with a similar margin.

Also on Saturday, High Level lost to Congo Nets 33-41 at Mombasa Sports Club.

The Sunday game saw Mombasa Sports Club

collect maximum points when they won their game against Changamwe Rollers 52-49. Interval scores were 18-18 ups.

The game went into a see-saw to the last minutes of the final whistle.

This weekend, there will be four matches on Saturday, November 11 and three on Sunday, November 12.

Saturday fixtures are as follows: MSC vs. Nets at Bamburi at 8.30 a.m.; High Level vs. Kings at Bamburi at 10.00 a.m.; Lakers vs. Blazers at Bamburi at 1.00 p.m.; Nets vs. Rollers at Changamwe at 4.00 p.m.

On Sunday, Lakers take on Mombasa Sports Club at 4.00 p.m. at Baptist High.

In the first leg, Lakers had won their game against MSC in their own backyard.

Makupa Lakers have a chance to climb to the top of the league, only if they take their next two games seriously.

The other games on Sunday will be those between Rollers and High Level at MSC at 8.30 a.m., while Kings meet Nets at the

same venue at 10.00 p.m.

Meanwhile, The Abe Line International Basketball Tournament will be held for an unprecedented eighth time from Monday, December 11 to Sunday, December 17 in Kampala, Uganda.

The tournament starts with a development clinic for primary and secondary school children from December 11 to 15.

The clubs competitions will begin on December 15, ending on

December 17. Top teams are invited to participate in this regional tournament and entries should be submitted in Kampala by December 14, with the draw being held on December 15 at 10.00 a.m. at the College Inn Restaurant, Wandegeya.

The Coast Basketball Association will be recruiting players for the tournament from the ongoing Provincial League.

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TOPIC

● Discussion and support

● PLEASE NOTE: CHILDREN ARE NOT ALLOWED

Bolivia Crush KCC In Healthcare Opener

BOLIVIA crushed epileptic K.C.C. 4-1 in the second edition of the Mikindani Reproductive Healthcare opener on Sunday at Kwa Mwanzia, writes **SUMBA BWIRE**.

Bolivia's chances of producing the goal-glut initially looked slim when Samuel Magongo shot the K.C.C. a header in tenth minute.

However, there was an air of confidence about the team and the Sony striker Joseph Kadosi began to split the K.C.C. defence

with a number of searching balls.

The premier league bride equalized for the victors in the 25th minute.

Francis Oundo increased the goals tally in 34th with a 30 yard screamer that caught the custodian napping.

The score sheet was 2-1 at breather.

On resumption of the second, half K.C.C. were under pressure resulting into an own goal in 68th minute.

Former AFC Leopards trialist George 'Moisse' Singuti who enjoyed a telepathic combination with Kadosi sent K.C.C. packing in 82nd minute with a fourth goal.

Bolivia now meet the winners between Kwa Shee Brothers and Cambodia 501 in a semi-final clash on November 26.

The tournament is bankrolled by Commercial Bank of Africa, D.T. Dobia, Mabati and Kenya Pipeline Company.

Barclays Bank Host A Gala Party At "Tamarind Village"

SERVICE from Barclays Bank is getting better all the time' declared its largest individual shareholder, Mr. K.K. Babla, amid cheers.

He had asked to be allowed to say 'a few words' at the end of the Speechmaking at the Barclays Bank cocktail party held on the waterfront of the Tony Harbour Restaurant at Mombasa's prestigious Tamarind Village hosted by the Board of Directors for some 220 guests.

Speaking about Barclays commitments he said they are spending a lot of money on improving customer service, including bringing in new equipment, new products and offering a better service all the time.

They not only look after their staff, appreciating they are the backbone of the industry, but have an on-going community service programme as witnessed here today with a total of Kshs. 250,000/- being presented to three deserving

charities.

He concluded, on behalf of all of us here - shareholders, customers and guests 'a very big thank you Barclays Bank and I hope the next such event will be even bigger in every way'.

Mr. Babla explained that Kaycee AutoParts has been an old, loyal corporate customer of Barclays going back some four generations.

Barclays opened in Mombasa 80 years ago.

Said the Chairman, Sam Ambundo, in greeting them all 'any excuse to bring us to Mombasa is most welcome and once again our visit is to thank you all for your continued support'. Adding 'however difficult the times may be, with your support we shall win'.

(Such visits are most memorable - with Barclays taking their clients up the creek with lunch/dancing on the Tamarind show.)

Mr. Ambundo then went on to introduce his Board of Directors, as well as others among them being Mr. Babla and Manju Mohamed Bhai, Merchant Sales Manager, Coast, whom he described, amid cheers, as 'Miss Barclay, Mombasa'.

He had some interesting anecdotes about them all as they were being introduced.

The party was also to introduce Ephantus Wambugu who now heads the 'Cluster of eight Branches in the coast province'.



Said the Ag. Managing Director, Albert Ruturi 'he brings with him a lot of experience having been the Area Manager, Nakuru in Central Rift in charge of a 'cluster of branches' there'.

Wishing John, Baptist, Kariuki 'all the best and a happy retirement he said that Mr. Kariuki popularity known as 'JB' retires as an Area Director having



BARCLAYS BANK cocktail party hosted by its Board of Directors at the Tamarind Village is a much looked forward to social occasion. Among those enjoying it were (from left) incoming Area Manager Ephantus Wambugu; Chairman Sam Ambundo; Acting Managing Director Albert Ruturi; Kanubhai Babla; outgoing Area Director John Kariuki and Ajit Singh Boghal.

attained the most senior position in our branch management of one of our biggest 'clusters' in the coast province'.

He explained that 'JB' was leaving having decided to change his career after 35 years with Barclays which had included running our Card Centre when the card business was in a terrible mess'.

Said Mr. Ruturi 'he sorted it out

and there has not been a problem with our Card Centre operations since then'.

Referring to the 'purpose of the day' Mr. Ruturi declared 'Barclays is determined to remain the leading bank in Kenya and to provide our customers with a first class service'.

Adding 'we continue to aim at giving you a better service, reduce queues and I have already

heard from some customers that they have already become something of the past'.

There were cheers when he declared 'queues are not going to be associated with us again'.

Saying how Barclays is responding to customer needs, Mr. Ruturi explained 'we are also introducing Prestige Banking which is located near Nakumatt on Nyerere Road, Mombasa.

'LAUDA AIRWAYS' CHARTER FLIGHTS RETURN FOR 'WINTER SEASON'

FROM FRONT PAGE

experiencing problems at the moment and I am trying to help by sending them as many clients as I can'.

The 34 travel agents he had just hosted is all a part of his scheme to help this hotel group.

On their arrival at the airport these travel agents were welcomed and escorted by Messrs. Matiba and Rune to the waiting air-conditioned Southern Cross Safari coach where chilled bottled water and fruit juices awaited them.

At Safari Beach Hotel they were given day rooms in the Director's Cottage, enjoyed a seafood lunch at Jadini Beach Hotel followed by a conducted tour of rooms and facilities there.

Then came some 'free' time allowing them to enjoy a swim in the warm Indian Ocean and a chance to soak up the sun before returning to chilly Vienna.

In the spacious garden of the Director's Cottage there was a tea party with the Mtseri Ngoma group entertaining with Mji Kanda folk music and dancing which ended with travel agents being invited to join in and many accepting.

They later formed into a conga line weaving their way around the swimming pool to some hip-swinging music.

As a memento of their visit all helped plant a 'Sea Almond' tree, to which an identification sign will be attached.

This area was once a thick forest.

Many VIPs at Alliance Hotels have planted trees thus hastening its return to the former Jadini Forest.

HASSAN JUSAB

Early evening there was a cocktail party hosted by Raymond Matiba.

In view of their departure at 9.30 p.m. the 'bitings' were gargantuan after which there was a presentation by Hassan Jusab, Senior Executive Assistant Manager, Safari Beach Hotel of the many facilities they offer guests.

All were most impressed describing the hotels as 'beautiful'.

LAUDA AIR, famous for its up-market aircraft, also goes on record as having the youngest fleet in the world.

One of its owners is Nikki Lauda, a twice world champion Formula 1 racing driver, who frequently pilots his own planes.

Of interest is the fact that he has two Kenyan Captains working for him - Claudio Campori and Jeremy Jessop - the latter from Mombasa.

Asked for his feelings about the resumption of the LAUDA AIR operation into Mombasa, Raymond Matiba, who is also National Chairman of the Kenya Association of Hotelkeepers' and Caterers' said:

'I am ecstatic, for it signifies the beginning of the recovery we at the coast have been working so hard to achieve.

"However, there is still, a long way to go, but when you see tour operators and an airline committing themselves to bringing a 254 seater BOEING 767 into Mombasa it clearly demonstrates their trust in the future of tourism here which is very much appreciated by the industry".

He mentioned that LAUDA AIR had planned to resume its operation for winter 1997/98 but did not do so following the Ljkoni clashes with tourism at the coast generally plummeting by around 80 per cent.

Said Mr Matiba:

"Now they have the confidence to this lovely BOEING 767 into Mombasa - which is good".

Mr Matiba mentioned that one of the problems facing the industry at the coast had been that of the availability of sufficient charter seats to meet increased demand, often many wishing to come to Mombasa were finding difficulty in doing so, and thus go elsewhere.

"However, declared Mr Matiba "in the next two weeks charter seat capacity is expected to increase by between 20-30 per cent for this winter season".

Adding this is good news for everyone".

Meanwhile, he said "the Kenya Tourist Board is doing an excellent job with the limited financial and human resources it has.

"However, in terms of a complete recovery we still have a long way to go to return to the growth levels of 1995/96 at the coast I think this is going to take another two or three years as destinations elsewhere are



LAUDA AIRWAYS Boeing 767 seen on arrival at Moi International Airport, Mombasa.

continuing to become increasingly competitive".

In commending Michael Manak for his continuous and enthusiastic support, Mr Matiba

said "he has been a friend of Kenya for many years and is now the biggest supporter of Alliance Hotels.

"We thank him once again for

giving these 34 travel agents the opportunity of visiting Kenya for the first time and of seeing Alliance Hotels.

"They have spent much of their

very short time here inspecting the product enabling them to give potential clients a personal account of our hotels which, I understand from them, will be most favourable'.

Added, Natascha Krumpfols, from AT's Sales Department, Vienna: It has been an amazing day.

"Everyone has really enjoyed it and are most impressed. We hope to see bookings soar as a result".

Commented the Chairman of Southern Cross Safaris, Mike Kirkland, who is also Chairman of the Kenya Association of Tour Operators, Coast, and Vice Chairman of the Kenya Tourism Federation:

"The tourist industry is delighted to have a charter from Austria once again.

"It should do good things for not only hotel occupancies, but business generally".



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WHILE THE second 'Charity Walk' to be organised by the 'Friends of Tsavo' may have been lacking in numbers compared to last year, there was no waning of enthusiasm by participants, sponsors or donors.

Despite it being a very hot day, about 100 in the age range 5 to 86 years walked from the **Patel Samaj** 10 kms through the town giving a clear message to all of their intention to help preserve Kenya's magnificent wildlife heritage and appealing to others to assist.

Of interest is the fact that the reduction in numbers pinpointed the great support the 'Friends of Tsavo' usually receive from the Hindu community which that day was celebrating Diwali and its New Year.

Pending examinations also kept some young folk away.

The aim of these 'Charity Walks', now an annual event, is firstly to raise sufficient funds to provide a 500 km firebreak around the perimeter of Tsavo National Parks.

Two years ago, nearly 4,000 sq. kms of this 21,000 sq. km area

Despite All Odds "Friends Of Tsavo" Charity Walk A Resounding Success

was devastated by fire.

They do not want to see this happen again.

Last year's 'Charity Walk' raised Kshs. 245,681/-.

A total of Kshs. one million is needed to carry out this work.

Last year there were prizes for those collecting the most, the trophy for the 'Best School' going to the **Aga Khan Primary**, while the 'Best Student' was **Jilna Kanabar of Oshwal Academy**.

Individuals, schools, corporate members and Cubs raising the most in the Walk will also receive prizes and results will be announced soon.

They include an overnight for Four at Satao Camp, Tsavo East (donated by **Southern Cross Safaris**), an overnight for Two at Saitlick (donated by **United Touring Company**), dinner for two by courtesy of **Serena Beach** and **Whitesands hotels**; two nights for two at **Club Sun 'N' Sand**, weekend for two at **Tra-velers Beach Hotel**.

A unique way of raising money for the Charity Walk was demonstrated by **SOMAK** which bought one of its 'Check Points' for the sum of Kshs. 2,000/-!

Again the youngest participant was **Aliya Jaffer**, now five, of the **Aga Khan Nursery School** who once more completed the 10 kms, while the most senior were **Raman Patel** (66) and



BY CUTTING a ribbon across the starting line at the Patel Samaj, the Second Friends of Tsavo Charity Walk was declared underway by Friend of Tsavo Director Manju Mohomedbhai. FOT Chairman Khalid Shapi is seen (second right) with Karim Jaffer and his five-year-old daughter Aliya who once again this year completed the ten kilometre walk. Holding the ribbon on the right is Rosemin Jaffer.

Mahmoud Welton (62) the latter representing 'Friends of Fort Jesus'.

'We were happy with the turnout despite Diwali and the exams' reports the Hon. Secretary, **Abdul A. Abdalla** (a UTC Driver/Guide and one of the initiators of the 'Friends of Tsavo').

Accompanying them throughout was an 'ostrich'.

This 'bird' was last seen on the 'Friends' float in last year's Mombasa Carnival.

Over 30 years ago there were around 40,000 elephants in Tsavo their numbers being drastically, and horrifically, reduced to some 8,000 due to

indiscriminate slaughter for their ivory.

While this is no longer taking place on such a scale, the Chairman of the 'Friends of Tsavo', **Khalid Shapi**, spoke of the urgent need for a greater awareness among Kenyans to preserve their magnificent heritage from which all stand to benefit.

He went on 'the threat to the future of wildlife in Tsavo National Park, as with other wildlife sanctuaries in Kenya and the African continent, is real.

Yet, like the ostrich, man chooses to bury his head in the sand, ultimately edging himself to the brink of extinction as, by his own hands he eliminates, part by part, the web of life'.

Declared Mr. Shapi 'it is time to stop this wheel of destruction'.

He told participants 'your presence here today sends the clear message - 'We cannot allow it, we will not allow our future generation to be condemned to history'.

'Today, as 'Friends of Tsavo' we are making a commitment to preserve our heritage.

'We owe it to ourselves - we owe it to posterity'.

In conclusion he said 'on behalf of the Trustees and Directors of 'Friends of Tsavo' Charitable Trust I wish to express our deep gratitude to all participants, sponsors and donors for their continued support'.

Sponsors included **Pollman's, Ketty Tours, Somak Travel and African Quest** each providing a vehicle as a 'contingency measure' and to serve as an ambulance if necessary, while drinks were by courtesy of **Pearly Water, Mohansons, Keringet and Coastal Bottlers**.

There was also a 'vote of thanks' to **Husseini Bakery, Hatimy Joinery, Crown Paints, Seacrest Supplies** and also to the **Patel Samaj** for kindly making available the use of their grounds.

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Lions Club Of Mombasa Pwani Mark World Service Day With 'Special Olympics' For The Handicapped

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Since then October 8 has been decreed as 'Lions World Service Day'.

For the thirteenth successive year **Lions Club of Mombasa Pwani** organised a Sports Day for disabled children from schools and institutions in and around Mombasa to mark World Service Day.

Chief Guest for this event was the District Governor of Lions Inter-national District 411 **Lion Manoj Shah** and the First Lady of the District **Lion Lady Jayna Shah**.

Major donors for this event

were **ABN Amro Bank** who donated Kshs. 200,000/-, **Papyrus Africa** who donated Kshs. 75,000/- towards the expenses of World Service Day this year.

About 1300 T-shirts were kindly sponsored by **ABN Amro Bank and Coastal Bottlers Limited**.

Free Bus transport sponsored by **U.T.C and Kenya Bus Service** was organised to bring the children from their schools and back.

The main event was preceded by a march past headed by the **Aga Khan Band Group** followed by **Lions, Lion Ladies, Leos and Cubs**.

Also present were the **Girl Guides, members of the Red Cross Society and St. John's Ambulance**.

It was a great sight to see the blind, the deaf and the mentally handicapped doing their best to win.

The disabled proved themselves and they were excellent.

They proved that if given the right opportunity, they can show that 'Disability' does not mean 'Inability'.

The winners were awarded towels as prizes.

The afternoon meal was prepared by a dedicated and committed **Lion member, Lion Mahendra Shah** who kindly sponsored the

complete cost of the food.

Drinks were freely distributed to children throughout the day with the courtesy of **Coastal Bottlers Limited**.

The final moments were kaleidoscope of applause, smiles, exploding camera flashes and thanks.

The weeks of preparations, meetings and the mounting excitement came to an end all too soon.



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DISTRICT GOVERNOR **Lion Manoj Shah** (second right) and his **Lady Jayna** (left), together with **Lions Club Mombasa Pwani Chairman Inderjeet Main** (right) serve lunch to the participants during the Sports Day for the Handicapped that was held recently.

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WARUM DIE KOHLE VIERZIG JAHRE UNTERWEGS WAR

IM JAHRE 1915 saß ich als Schullunge oft auf einem der Hügel an der Küste zwischen Folkstone und Dover in der Hoffnung, einmal Zeuge einer Konfrontation zwischen der englischen und der deutschen Kriegsmarine im Ärmelkanal zu werden.

Ich konnte eine Menge Schiffe, Flugzeuge und sogar Luftschiffe beobachten, aber leider nie eine richtige Seeoperation.

Ich hätte am 17. Februar 1915 auch auf meinem Beobachtungsposten in den Klippen sitzen können, als ein Frachter unter dänischer Flagge von Hamburg her vorbeifuhr mit 1600 Tonnen guter westfälischer Kohle, bestimmt für das damalige Tanganjika.

Ich habe die 6000 Tonnen 'Reubens' am Ende ihrer Fahrt nach Süden gesehen, denn ich befand mich zufälligerweise in Dar es Salaam, als diese Ladung Kohle im Hafen ausgeladen wurde.

Unterdessen waren aber viele der ursprünglichen Besatzungsmitglieder aus Altersgründen ausgeschieden oder sogar gestorben, denn diese denkwürdige Reise hatte nämlich 41 Jahre gedauert!

Sobald das Schiff im Hafen verankert war, kletterte ich die Jakobsleiter hinauf und stand auf dem Deck der 'Reubens'.

Ärmelkanal

Auch ich war inzwischen gealtert und befand mich nun bereits in den sogenannten mittleren Jahren.

Wie konnte diese Schiffsreise so lange dauern? Hier ist die Geschichte.

Die 'Reubens' gehörte zur Flotte der englischen Bolton Steamship Company und war als Frachter im Ärmelkanal eingesetzt.

Als die 'Reubens' bei

Kriegsausbruch im Jahre 1914 sich gerade in Hamburg befand, wurde sie dort von den Deutschen beschlagnahmt, umgestrichen und umbenannt in 'Kronborg'.

Unter dänischer Flagge kam sie unter das Kommando von Kapitän-Leutnant zur See der Reserve Carl Christiansen, der früher die 'Möwe' befehligte, einen Panzerkreuzer, der von

Christiansen, die Funkstille zu unterbrechen und mit der 'Königsberg' Kontakt aufzunehmen.

Die Nachricht wurde auch von einer französischen Funkstation in Madagaskar abgehört und an Admiral King-Hall weitergeleitet, der seine Blockadegruppe in den Gewässern vor Tanganjika stationiert hatte.

Die Meldung konnte nur bedeuten, dass ein Blockadebrecher auf dem Weg war, um der 'Königsberg' zu Hilfe zu kommen.

Der Neuankommling würde aber bald feststellen müssen, dass er unmöglich in das Rufijidelta eindringen konnte.

Wohin würde sich dann die 'Kronborg' wenden?

Es war ebenfalls aussichtslos für die 'Königsberg', durch die Blockade ins offene Meer auszubrechen.

Die einzige Möglichkeit für die 'Kronborg' war der Hafen von Tanga, der sich noch in deutscher Hand befand.

Im Morgengrauen des 14. April lag die 'Kronborg' vor der Mandabucht, nur zwei Meilen nördlich des Hafens von Tanga.

Als sie auf den Lotsen wartete, entdeckte Kapitän Christiansen von seinem Ausguck aus drei kleine Rauchwolken und wusste, dass ein englischer Panzerkreuzer auf ihn zukam.

Die Rauchwolken kamen von der H.M.S. 'Hyacinth'.

Es war zu spät, um noch in den Hafen von Tanga zu gelangen; die 'Kronborg' steuerte zum Ufer am Nordende der Bucht und warf den Anker aus.

Als Kapitän Christiansen von der Kommandobrücke in den Funkraum hinabstieg, verfehlte gerade die erste Salve der 'Hyacinth' um 50 m ihr Ziel.

Die zweite Salve traf das Schiff am Bug und eine Kugel landete in der Kohle, die sofort Feuer fing.

Hydranten wurden in Aktion gesetzt und Löscharbeiten waren in vollem Gange, um die Ladung, vor allem die Munition, so gut wie möglich zu retten.

Der Maschinenraum wurde durch eine weitere Kugel zum Feuerkegel.

Eine Kugel nach der anderen explodierte an Deck, es war höchste Zeit, das Schiff aufzugeben und zu verlassen.

Die 'Kronborg' hatte 13'000 Seemeilen gut hinter sich gebracht und jetzt, direkt vor dem Ziel, ging es mit ihr zu Ende.

Bagamoyo

Nachdem die 'Hyacinth' ihre Aufgabe erledigt hatte, dampfte sie zurück zur Rufijidelta.

Sobald sie außer Sicht war, konnten die Arbeiten an der 'Kronborg' beginnen.

Obwohl sie gesunken war, konnte der größte Teil der Ladung durch Taucher geborgen werden und wurde von Lastenträgern auf dem Kopf nach Amboni, Pangani, Bagamoyo, Dar es Salaam und ins Rufijidelta gebracht, wo die 'Königsberg' auf den Nachschub wartete.

Als Admiral King-Hall nach einigen Wochen in die Mandabucht zurückkehrte, war das Schiff leer, bis auf die Kohle.

So blieb die 'Kronborg' während der nächsten vierzig Jahre unter Wasser in der Mandabucht, bis eine Firma namens Mawa-Handelsgesellschaft beschloss, sie zu bergen.

Siebzig Tage lang füllten Taucher die Löcher mit Zement auf und reparierten die Holzplanken.

Dann wurde das Wasser ausgepumpt, der plumpe Schiffsrumpf hob sich langsam und schwamm.

Der Schleppdampfer 'Simba' von der Hafengesellschaft zog die 'Kronborg' in 36 Stunden von der Mandabucht nach Dar es Salaam.

Als ich damals an Bord ging, untersuchte ich den Rahmen, den Maschinenraum, den Schacht und die Luken.

Und dort war immer noch die Kohle, so gut wie neu, strahlend wie schwarze Diamanten.

Ein Teil der Bodenplatten in der Kapitänskajüte war noch in gutem Zustand, das Steuerrad und das Ruder könnten sich, nach einigem Schrubben, auf jedem Schiff befinden.

Sprichwort

Aber die englischen Geschosse hatten der 'Kronborg' zu stark zugesetzt.

Über achtzig Kugeln hatten sie getroffen und ihren Rumpf durchlöchert.

Die Kohle wurde an die Eisenbahngesellschaft verkauft und das einst stättliche Schiff auseinandergenommen.

Wie das Sprichwort sagt: 'Altes Eisen rostet nicht.'

Die 'Kronborg' war ein Schiff aus Eisen mit einer Gusseisenschraube.

Ein See-Ingenieur, der die Maschinen auseinander genommen hatte, meinte, er könnte sie wieder für den Gebrauch herrichten, wenn man ihm genügend Zeit zur Verfügung stellte.

Es war ein gutes, altes Dampfschiff, das vierzig von seinen sechzig Jahren unter Wasser verbracht hatte.

Es wurde als Schrott verkauft und alles, was davon übrigblieb, ist diese Geschichte.

Aus 'Coast Causerie' Band 1 von Edward Rodwell

den Engländern im Hafen von Dar es Salaam zerstört worden war.

Die 'Kronborg' wurde mit Kohle, frischem Wasser, Munition, Maschinengewehren und anderen Waffen, Werkzeugen, Lebensmitteln und Medikamenten beladen als Nachschub für das deutsche Versorgungsschiff 'Königsberg', das im Rufijidelta eingeschlossen und abgeschnitten war als Folge der Belagerung durch die englischen Marineeinheiten vor der Küste Tanganjikas.

Verschiedenes Kriegsmaterial war für die deutschen Landtruppen bestimmt.

Die Reise verlief ruhig und ohne störende Zwischenfälle.

Die 'Kronborg' konnte die Blockade vor den Shetland Inseln erfolgreich durchbrechen; extrem schlechte Wetterverhältnisse im Nordatlantik schirmten sie ab, so dass sie unangesehen das Cap Verde erreichte, wo sie ihre Fahrt nach Norden 100 Seemeilen von der üblichen Schiffsroute entfernt fortsetzte und immer noch unentdeckt im Kanal von Mosambik ankam.

Hier beschloss Kapitän

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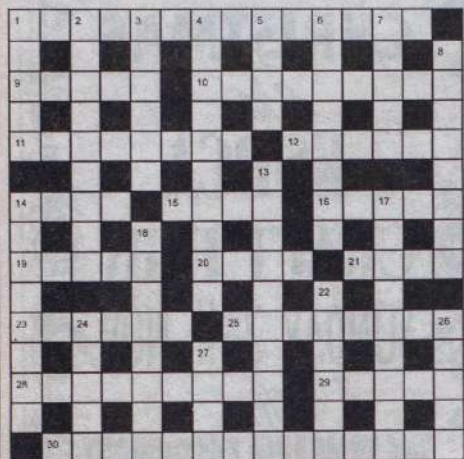
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ADDRESS.....

- ACROSS:**
- Glenda pictured mixing it for a dessert [7, 7]
 - Fertile desert spot [5]
 - Rarely cooked [9]
 - Easily deceived [8]
 - Milady's appearance depends upon it [4-2]
 - The face of a Dickens illustrator [4]
 - The largest continent [4]
 - She travels back through the Isles [5]
 - The clear upper air [5]
 - Naughton's Crazy Gang partner [4]
 - Do some plain and purr? [4]
 - Tranquil [6]
 - Sinks. Graf Spee style [8]
 - Communitistic condiment? [3, 6]
 - Ethel merely passes him by [5]
 - The likely complaint of the genuflecting mental? [10, 4]

- DOWN:**
- Strip of leather [5]
 - Gee, Hal, it's fantastic, here in Hants [9]
 - Universal [6]
 - = [6, 4]
 - Ruin morally [4]
 - Unenlightened times? [4, 4]
 - Don't put your head in it! [5]
 - Stay Labour? [4, 4]
 - Superb operatic soprano Amelita [5-5]
 - Enjoyment [8]
 - Bachelor [6, 3]
 - A right royal lady [8]
 - Capital of Greece [6]
 - A sound broadcasting medium [5]
 - Dish up [5]
 - Spiced ham [4]

ANSWERS TO CROSSWORD NO. 563

ACROSS: 1. GLEAMING, 5. JUMPER, 10. ELGIN, 11. LURED, 12. ELM, 13. MY LEARNED FRIEND, 14. RASED, 15. RETITLED, 16. ASSESSOR, 20. MTRF, 23. LIVING IN THE PAST, 26. VAL, 27. MINCE, 28. ROOST, 29. RHYTHM, 30. STREAMER.

DOWN: 1. GREY MARE, 2. ENGULFS, 3. MANHANDLE, 4. NYLON, 6. UNDER, 7. PRECEDE, 8. REMEDY, 9. CREDITOR, 15. RUSSIANS, 16. TOM PEARCE, 17. TESTATOR, 18. SAVELOY, 21. TEA-ROOM, 22. CLOVER, 24. NYMPH, 25. TREAT.

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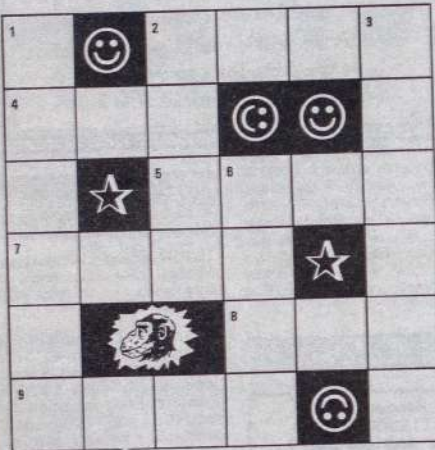
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WINNERS of Krazy Crossword Numbers 148, 152 and 153 were MIYAA B. ADAM, SHRADHA J. DOSHI and REEMA D. SHAH

CROSSWORD NUMBER 155



CLUES ACROSS:

- (2) You send a greeting **** for birthdays, anniversaries and celebrations? (4) The same as zero or nothing? (5) United Nations Development Programme (abbreviation)? (7) A long, loose outer garment? A dressing gown? (8) ****ament - Jewellery, something to adorn and beautify? (9) Title of rulers in Central Asia and Afghanistan? Also a Muslim surname?

CLUES DOWN:

- (1) Jacket of skin or cloth with hood, especially worn in arctic regions? (2) Association of people united for a purpose? Also a stick with one thick end? (3) You can ***** on your parents and family for anything? (6) Inert gaseous element in the atmosphere, used to illuminate lights? You can find these lights in discos?

LAST WEEK'S KRAZY CROSSWORD KLUES:

Across - ABLE, RED, ALSO, GAME, FOG, TEST.
 Down - FREIGHT, ADAM, ENOUGH, LEFT.

KRAZY CROSSWORD WINNERS No. 154

- ☆ ANATOLIA MWADIME ☆ MITT MEHTA
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German Angler Marek Domagalla Wins Eye Go Fishing Competition At Mtwapa

THE FIRST competition of the Mtwapa season was held out of The Moorings on Sunday, the Eye Go Fishing charity event, in aid of the Kwale District Eye Centre, and for the second year in a row Walter Brun's boat, Baloo was the winner.

The winning catch was a sailfish, estimated to weigh 27 kilos, a wahoo of 16.5 kilos and two dorado of 11 and 10 kilos respectively, all caught by Marek Domagalla, an experienced angler from Germany who was fishing with his regular fishing partner and compatriot Andreas Bauerfeind, with Elli Runge as mascot.

The sailfish, which was hooked early in the day, was tagged and released, and turned out to be the only billfish of the competition, although a striped marlin was lost by Claudio Borsato's boat Novita when it took a small yellowfin tuna that was being brought in on a hook too small for a marlin, and a few other sailfish were encountered briefly.

Marek Domagalla was also the proud winner of the prize for the heaviest fish, the The Dave Parry Memorial Trophy, a carved and painted marlin leaping dramatically from a stormy sea crafted from natural driftwood, and he carried off a number of other prizes including the species prize for sailfish.

The boat that took second position was also the same one that was second last year and the year before, the Sesse canoe, Tengesi, fished by the same team of Nigel Spencer and Neil Reed.

They had a good start early in the day also, with a wahoo caught by Neil in the boat by 7.20, this one weighing 11.9 kilos, and a double strike of two more wahoo, of 12.5 and 17.4 kilos, one for each angler, with a dorado of 7.5 kilos and a barracuda of nine kilos.

The biggest wahoo, brought in by Nigel, was caught on 20 pound breaking-strain line and so took the Light Line prize and

it was the fourth heaviest fish of the competition, and the barracuda also brought Nigel the species prize for that fish.

An open boat of a different kind from Tengesi took third place, the cheerfully yellow, metal-hulled Ontos, fished by another established team, Rob Jessop, John Webb and thirteen-year-old Stephen Webb.

Thus the first three places were taken by established teams of experienced anglers.

The catch for Ontos was a good kingfish of 21.5 kilos caught by John Webb, the second-heaviest fish of the tournament, on points, the sailfish having scored an automatic 120 points for a release

and so coming first. Ontos added to their points with a small barracuda, a queenfish and two lesser trevally, which brought Rob Jessop the kole-kole prize as that is their local name.

In fourth place was Eligio Battaia's Bombasa-based boat T.T. fished by James Knight, normally of Smuggler, and Karl Jennings, normally of Catch-22, neither of them playing truant but both temporarily de-boated for mechanical reasons.

James had the lucky side of the boat, catching both of their fish, a wahoo of 18 kilos, the third-heaviest fish and heaviest wahoo, and a dorado of 9.4 kilos.

The Junior prize went to Stephen Webb for a barracuda, and young Robert Sorgedragger took the prize for the biggest fish caught while inshore fishing, and if there had been a prize for who enjoyed his day the most the look on his face would surely have earned him that one.

One of the South Coast competitors, Tracy Barbour, won the Ladies prize for a dorado of 8.3 kilos caught while fishing on James Adcock's Vuma and

Steve Davidson won the yellowfin tuna species prize with one of 8.1 kilos caught on

his own boat, Maple Leaf, while fishing with the husband and wife team of Leon and Orit Manor.

The crew of Baloo, Peter and Masuhili, landed first place in the crew prizes and second went to Tengesi's Kazungu who braved the day and did some stalwart gaffing although still recuperating from malaria, and T.T. took third crew prize.

There was a warm welcome by Mtwapa anglers for the Mombasa, Kilifi and Diani boats that participated, and together they made up the total entry of 17 boats.

From Kilifi, Maple Leaf and Novita were joined by Baobab, fished by Keith Mousley, Garth Mousley and Jan van der Wal, the two Mousleys having had a good troll down on Saturday, catching three yellowfin tuna of between eight and ten kilos and a wahoo of about 15 kilos.

T.T. from Mombasa was joined by Kipezi, fished by Imraan Moosa and M. Alibhal, and from Diani there was a team that had to suffer all evening from the barbs of the Master of Ceremonies who referred to them as 'those immigrants from the South Coast' as though alluding to some legendary plague or armada of Portuguese Men of War.

All these teams trailed a fine spread of non-fishing supporters with them, the Diani crowd as lively as a pattern of teasers bouncing the waves on a choppy day, noisy and extremely jovial so that the atmosphere in The Moorings after the fishing was intensely sociable.

Mystifying

This followed on from a fine start on Saturday evening for the draw and auction of boats, when a very good crowd was expertly worked by auctioneer Dick Chater and all the boats went for very generous prices, the spirit of charity being the foremost consideration.

This generosity extended into Sunday evening, some of it imposed by a very jovial and entertaining Master of

Ceremonies and Fines Master, Bob Brenneisen, who fined anglers for a variety of real or imaginary offences, ranging from flying a white flag for a fish of less than 20 kilos, for James Knight and Karl Jennings, to the somewhat mystifying and esoteric transgression which James Adcock was accused of, that of being 'the dark shadow of the night'.

Bob Brenneisen himself was then put on trial by Ken Martin, Chairman of the Eye Centre, and by a howling majority the kangaroo court convicted him of the serious offence of Yodelling While In Charge of a Boat.

Billy Bass

Bob also contributed to the merriment by bidding for the singing, dancing mechanical rubber fish, Billy Bass and ended up buying it for a small fortune.

The serious objective of the two evenings was to try and raise enough money for the Eye Centre to purchase a new microscope, priced at K.Shs. 254,000/=, which would effectively double the number of eye operations possible, and with all the generosity of all the participants this objective was in fact achieved, making a very satisfying conclusion.

Much of this was made possible by the hard work of the organising committee of James Adcock, Rob Jessop, John Webb and Bob Brenneisen, and also the proprietors and staff of The Moorings restaurant who laid on an endless supply of cold drinks and a fine barbecue.

In spite of the paucity of billfish, the atmosphere of The Moorings, floating on the waters of the palm-fringed creek, the spirit of the anglers and well-wishers, and the ribald contributions from the 'immigrants from the South Coast', added to the Mtwapa philosophy of seriously enjoying fishing but not taking it too seriously afterwards, all made for what James Adcock described as the best ever Mtwapa competition.

And for people who also seriously know how to enjoy themselves, that's saying a mouthful.

Charity Event Nets An Impressive Amount For The Kwale Eye Centre

EYE GO Fishing 2000 for the David Memorial Trophy in aid of Kwale District Eye Centre November 5 this year meant not only fireworks, but also the annual 'Eye Go Fishing' competition in aid of the Charitable Kwale District Eye Centre.

This was again hosted by the delightful floating Moorings at Mtwapa and proved to be an enjoyable and unique event.

Boats of all shapes and sizes came from far and wide, some intent on some serious fishing but most importantly they came to enjoy themselves and to raise money to help prevent blindness in our country.

This year's event was again made a success by James Adcock Limited and all the organisers, fishermen, spectators and donors who supported us.

The competition was once again in honour of the late David Parry.

The David Parry Memorial

Trophy was won by Marek Domagalla, who was visiting from Germany.

His boat, Baloo, also fished by Andreas Bauerfeind won first prize in the event.

The Ladies prize was won by Tracy Barbour on Vuma.

The prize for the inshore fishing went to 12-year-old Robert Sorgedragger. Many more prizes were won by successful fishermen.

The event concluded with a grand raffle with thirty fabulous prizes donated by our generous supporters.

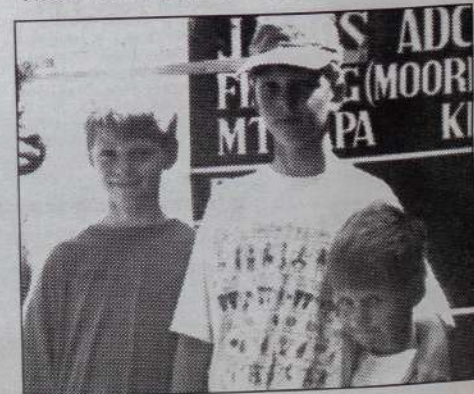
Over Ksh. 200,000/= (Kenya shillings two hundred thousand) was made for Kwale District Eye Centre.

When interviewed after the event Dr. Helen Roberts, the Medical Director, was delighted.

She intends to buy an operating microscope for the Centre to enable them to continue to offer good quality affordable cataract surgery with lens implant.

Cataract, which takes only 15 minutes of microsurgery to cure, is the commonest cause of blindness in Kenya. Please feel welcome to

visit the Centre at Maganda eleven kilometres south of the Likoni ferry. P.O. Box 90142, Mombasa, Telephone 0127-51409.



WINNER OF the inshore fishing prize during the Eye Go Fishing Competition which was held at Mtwapa was 12-year-old Robert Sorgedragger (centre) seen here with his brothers, Berend and Thijs.



WINNER of the Barclays Bank Prestige Competition Kishor Lakhani (right) receives his prize from Chairman of the Bank Sam Ambundo



FLORENCE KARIMI (right) runner up of the Barclays Bank Prestige Competition held at Mombasa Golf Club, receives her prize from Operations and IT Director Barclays Bank Mike Pipe.

"Record Breaking" Entries For Highly Popular Barclays Bank Golf Competition At Front Club

SUCH IS the popularity of Barclays annual sponsorship of golf competitions at the Mombasa Golf Club that recently it attracted 115 players, this being described as 'probably a one-day record for this course', writes NETA PEAL.

After receiving a big welcome each was presented with a Cap, T shirt and golf ball on their arrival!

Starting at 6.50 in the morning and ending at 5.30 p.m. the competition, which was very tough on a hot, windy day ended with Kishor Lakhani triumphantly emerging the winner with 39 points (countback).
Runner-Up was Florence Karimi (39) and third Poonam Thapa (39).

This year it was named the 'Barclays Bank Prestige Competition' in keeping with its introduction to retail customers at the coast of its new Prestige Banking Centre, near Nakumatt, Nyerere Road, Mombasa.
"In addition, it will be open for longer hours - Monday to Friday from 9.00 a.m. to 6.00 p.m. and each Saturday from 9.00 a.m. to 1.00 p.m."

He guaranteed "there will be no queues".
Continuing he told golfers "it is all part of Barclays aim of trying to introduce new innovative customer services to meet your needs".
He said that Prestige Centres in Nairobi are very successful and "that is why we are moving to Mombasa to introduce another for customers wanting that exclusive, personalised service".
Mr. Kugali, who has also worked with Barclays in the U.K. and elsewhere in Africa, personally introduced each member of the team he will have at the Mombasa Prestige Centre whom he said "will take good care of you, and you can be assured of a first class service".
Some of the Barclays Board of Directors who, the previous evening had hosted a large Cocktail party for their mainly corporate customers at Tamarind Village, were among the players in this big golf event.
It ended with a Prize giving Cocktail Party with the Royal Court Hotel, famous for its Tawa cooking, looking after the catering and providing a variety of flavoursome "bitings".
Giving a festive touch to the Mombasa Golf Club was an arch of many blue and white balloons under which was displayed handsome prizes for the winners which were presented, together with congratulations by

Rafikis Raise Shs. 250,000 In "Enjoyable" Cyclethon

THE RAFIKI Cyclethon, the sponsored relay cycle race held on October 29th was a great success.

The venue, Baobab Forest Trails was an ideal location, the area around the pool providing a scenic and cool spot from which to watch the action.

And action there was, with over 120 individuals taking part cheered on by over 150 spectators.

A new lap record was set by the men's individual winner, Ludvig, who cycled flat out to complete a time of 16 minutes and 49 seconds and Dickie Coppinger upheld her status as the fastest female cyclist going round in 22 minutes and 21 seconds.

Alistair Barnes, the fastest boy clocked a respectable time of 18 minutes and 49 seconds and Frances Scott picked up the yellow jersey for the girls, her time being 24 minutes and five seconds.

Not only was it a very enjoyable morning, The Rafikis have raised a quarter of a million shillings towards the Mombasa Hospital mammogram project.

They are hoping that the amount will go up once they have received team sponsorships and would like to remind any team who has not yet returned their sponsorship monies to do so as soon as possible, preferably by November 14.

A big thank - you to the team from Bob's Sandwich Bar who have raised the most sponsorship money so far.

The Rafikis would like to express their thanks for the overwhelming support they received for the event, not only from the competitors and spectators but also the

many companies and businesses who provided sponsorship, raffle prizes and items for the goodie bags.

Each competitor received a goodie bag containing a stylish T-shirt designed by Lisa Dickinson and other goodies donated by: Al-Shifa Pharmacy, and Faiz Pharmacy, Kants Stationers, Karims Stationary and Sports House, Paper Connections, One Stop Supermarket, Automarine, Central Pharmacy (K) Ltd. and S. A. Pegrume (Coast Limited), Equitea.

Times of winning teams:
Winning team - one hour 33 minutes 43 seconds, Ludvig, Philemon and Jeremiah.

Second: one hour 41 minutes 51 seconds, Joseph Maina and Silas Lewa.

Third - one hour 47 minutes 48 seconds, David Smyth, David Horsey, Dick Coppinger, Horace Horsey, Richard Clayton.

Winning Youth Team: two hours one minutes 56 seconds, Jupiter House Mombasa Academy

Special Report By Correspondent

BRIDGE RESULT

RESULT OF THE Monthly duplicate Bridge Tournament played on Wednesday, 1st November at Sports Club.

D. Trivedi and P. Savia 202; Dr. Rawal and Harilal 188; Dr. J. Shah and M. Shah 191; Ram and Kirt 175; Rohit and Ront 170; Janakbhai and Hanukubhai 189; K. Shah and C. Shah 159; Kishore and Uttam 151; P. Gandhiani and T. Pujara 146; Harilal and S. Shah 144; Pravina and Cohen 135; Mr. and Mrs. D. Shah 131; Vibha and Sarja 118; Neemaben and Mike 55.

COAST BRIDGE with C.P. SHAH

THE FOLLOWING is an example of an aggressive take-out double in an auction that appeared to have been won by the opposition.

Dealer: West. North-South 'vulnerable'. BIDDING:

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
ONE NO. TRUMP	TWO CLUBS	TWO SPADES	PASS
PASS	DOUBLE (1)	PASS	FOUR HEARTS
PASS	PASS	PASS	

(1) Showing shortage in Spades but four carder Hearts.

West led the Queen of Diamonds and declarer won the King and led the Nine of Club.

West played low and declarer, needing West to hold the Knave to even get close to his ambitious contract also played low.

NORTH

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

WEST

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

EAST

♠	K	J	8	6	3
♥	10				
♦	8	4	3		
♣	A	8	7	2	

SOUTH

♠	9	7	5		
♥	9	6	5	4	3
♦	A	K	6	5	
♣	9				

East won his Ace and played a second Diamond.

Winning his Ace declarer crossed to the Ace of Spades, cashed the King and Queen of Clubs, discarding his two losing Diamonds and led the Queen of Hearts.

West won the King and attempted to cash the Knave of Diamonds. Declarer ruffed and led a second trump.

West won his Ace and led a second Spade, but declarer ruffed in dummy, drew West's last trump and cashed the Ten of Clubs discarding his last Spade.

Lohana Youth League To Hold Sports Festival In Mombasa Over Christmas

CHAIRPERSON OF Nairobi Lohana Youth League, Bansri Thakerar has confirmed that Nairobi Lohana Youth Sports Team will participate in the forthcoming 27th Lohana Sports and Cultural Festival to be held in Mombasa during the Christmas holidays.

The Lohana Sports and Cultural Festival is hosted by Mombasa Lohana Youth League.

Nairobi Lohana Youth League will participate in Badminton,

Cricket, Darts, Golf, Marathon, Snooker, Squash, Swimming, Table Tennis, Throw Ball and Volleyball.

Subhash Modi confirmed Akash Devani as the Festival Chairman while Prakash Kanani is the Secretary General of the Festival. Aarti Ruparel has been appointed the Team Manager while her deputy will be Tejal Lukka.

Toral Sachdev will be in charge of the cultural activities.

The following team captains have been appointed for the various games:

Badminton, Chirag Dasani; Cricket, Nimesh Modi; Darts, Chetan Jobanputra; Golf, Kamal Sanghani; Marathon, Rop Ruparel; Snooker, Sunit Raithatha; Squash, Ashna Raikundalia; Table Tennis, Deepesh Modi; Throw Ball, Aarti Ruparel; Volleyball, Sam Jobanputra; Tennis, Sandip Kantaria.

Putting In Wind

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Coast Stars F.C. Avoid Relegation By Whisker

THE COAST soccer fraternity has congratulated Coast Stars FC for remaining in the national premier league expected to kick off at the beginning of next year.

A cross section of many soccer lovers indicated satisfaction in the way chairman David Langat and team manager Jamal Sketty under their able patron Ahmad Zubeidi had re-organized a team that was at the helm of collapsing to the extent of remaining in the league next season.

Recently the Independent Disciplinary Committee (IDAC) decided not to take away Stars seven points that were being claimed by other clubs.

Coast Stars, which were threatened by relegation, received back as a result of IDAC's good judgment three points from Nakuru Police, three



Soccer Scene with SERAJ MOHAMED

points from Oserian Fastac FC and one point from Brook Bond FC.

Ismail Mohammed (Ogolia) and Feisal Said have appealed to all coast soccer lovers to rally behind the team in their bid to win next year's National Premier League and the Moi Golden Cup.

Elsewhere at the Mombasa Municipal Stadium Coast

Province registered another warrior in next year's National Premier League when P and O Nedloyd won the Eastern zone mini-league organized by the national KFF.

Nedloyd beat Bandari FC 1-0 in a tense parked final match at the Mombasa stadium last Sunday.

Nedloyd will now join its sister club Coast Stars and coast residents are assured of maximum entertainment with two teams in Kenya's top league.

Some mini league results

Bandari 4 - Manyata 3, Bandari 1 - Telkom 0, Starud 1 - Kenap 0, Starud 7 - Mkaba 0.

Grantiza Cup

Grantiza Invitation Tournament will continue today at the Mvita football ground after a break of three days with a match between Celta Vigo FC and River Plate FC.

Tomorrow Cutch A Fire FC will play Scarlet FC and on Sunday Wonder Kids FC will play Brazil FC. On Monday Aston villa FC will play Lambada FC.

On Tuesday Jobless FC will play Celta Vigo FC and on Wednesday Cutch A Fire will play Saa Robo FC to end the first round of the tournament.

RESULTS

Brazil 2 - Bantu 2, One drop 3 - Aston villa 2, Saa robo 1 - Scarlet 2, Lambada 2 - One Drop 0, Bantu 0 - Wonder Kids 4

Wonder Kid's goals were scored by Ali Amari (Baba Ali), Muhidin Mohammed (Babalao), Karama Nyonya and Abdalla Mashetwa.

Malindi Almost Cause Upset Against Coast Gymkhana 'A' In CCA League

JAFFERY Sports Club won by one wicket against Malindi Sports Club in a match that could have caused biggest upset in the ongoing Kenya Postel Directories sponsored 50 overs knockout played at the Jaffrey Sport Club ground.

This match was supposed to be played on October 29, but was carried forward to last Sunday due to demise of one of the Malindi SC player.

Malindi SC batted first and scored 85 runs which Jaffrey SC completed in 12 overs, with loss of nine Wickets.

At Coast Gymkhana Ground the home 'A' team thrashed Union Cricketers 'A' by 294 runs.

Coast Gymkhana 'A' scored 380 runs while Sanjay Patel hitting a magnificent 120 runs while Satpal Singh remained unbeaten on 100 runs.

Hemant Desai (three wickets) Pradeep (two) and Lalu (two) did not give any chance to the Union Cricketers players as they were all out for 86 runs on the board.

At Mombasa SC ground the home 'B' side was defeated by 160 runs against Coast Gymkhana 'B'.

The visitors batted first and scored, 247 runs with Sanjay scoring a good 85 runs while Sandeep (40), Dilip (35 not out), Kishore (24) and Mahesh (19) contributed to the total.

Mombasa SC 'B' dropped seven catches in total and in reply could only manage to score 82 runs.

Coast Gymkhana's 'B' Harish was the most outstanding bowler taking three wickets while Dilip also took three wickets.

Memon SC also sailed early to the quarter finals after beating Patel SC by 157 runs in a match played at the Burhani SC grounds.

Memon SC batted first with Mujahid H. contributing the highest score of 72 runs and was supported by Mohamed Bharadia (56), Nadeem (37) and Abdulaziz (40).

Sailesh of Patel SC took three wickets, Paresh and Jignesh two wickets each.

Patel SC could only manage to score 137 runs with Shambu scoring 34 runs, Parag eight and Dinesh scoring 15 runs.

Outstanding bowlers for Memon SC were Mujahid H., Osman and Ebrahim all taking three wickets each.

Weekend fixtures:

Quarterfinals on Saturday November 11: Simba Union



versus Union Cricketers at 1.30 p.m. on Jaffrey grounds.

Sunday, November 12: Winner of the above versus Jaffrey SC at 10.00 a.m. on Jaffrey grounds; Burhani SC versus Coast Gymkhana 'A' at Burhani or Coast Gymkhana ground; Memon versus Coast Gymkhana 'B' at Burhani or Coast Gymkhana ground; Mombasa Institute versus Mombasa Sports Club 'A' at Mombasa Sports Club.

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FRIDAY High Water - 3.4 m. at 03.09 hrs. (3.09 a.m.) and 3.1 m. at 15.27 hrs. (3.27 p.m.). Low Water - 0.5 m. at 09.19 hrs. (9.19 a.m.) and 0.4 m. at 21.20 hrs. (9.20 p.m.).

SATURDAY High Water - 3.6 m. at 03.41 hrs. (3.41 a.m.) and 3.2 m. at 16.03 hrs. (4.03 p.m.). Low Water - 0.2 m. at 09.51 hrs. (9.51 a.m.) and 0.3 m. at 21.53 hrs. (9.53 p.m.).

SUNDAY High Water - 3.8 m. at 04.14 hrs (4.14 a.m.) and 3.3 m. at 16.36 hrs. (4.36 p.m.). Low Water - 0.1 m. at 10.25 hrs (10.25 a.m.) and 0.3 m. at 22.25 hrs. (10.25 p.m.).

MONDAY High Water - 3.8 m. at 04.46 hrs (4.46 a.m.) and 3.2 m. at 17.11 hrs (5.11 p.m.). Low Water - 0.0 m. at 11.00 hrs (11.00 a.m.) and 0.3 m. at 23.00 hrs (11.00 p.m.).

TUESDAY High Water - 3.8 m. at 05.21 hrs (5.21 a.m.) and 3.1 m. at 17.48 hrs (5.48 p.m.). Low Water - 0.1 m. at 11.38 hrs (11.38 a.m.) and 0.4 m. at 23.38 hrs. (11.38 p.m.).

WEDNESDAY High Water - 3.7 m. at 05.58 hrs (5.58 a.m.) and 3.0 m. at 18.29 hrs (6.29 p.m.). Low Water - 0.2 m. at 12.16 hrs (12.16 p.m.).

THURSDAY High Water - 3.5 m. at 06.40 hrs. (6.40 a.m.) and 2.8 m. at 19.15 hrs. (7.15 p.m.). Low Water - 0.5 m. at 00.16 hrs (12.16 a.m.) and 0.4 m. at 13.03 hrs. (1.03 p.m.).

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

Three Coast Development Squad Players For Aga Khan In Nairobi

AS PART of a scheme to improve Cricket Standards at the Coast, three of the 'Coast Development Squad' have been signed on by

the Aga Khan Club in Nairobi, to boost their own team and expose the players to a higher standard of the game, writes D.J.W.

Amit Bhudia, Nikhil Rathod and Stewart Kayne, all Mombasa Sports Club members played their first games in Nairobi last weekend.

On Saturday Aga Khan had a resounding win over Simba Union, who had been leading the league.

Amit scored 33 not out, of a total of 215 for 7 by Aga Khan, took three wickets for 8 runs in six overs, to help dismiss Simba Union for 86 all out.

The Sunday game produced a total of 290 for 7 by Aga Khan, with Amit (29), Nikhil (15 not out) and Stewart (eight not out) all contributing.

Stewart went on to take two for 44 in ten overs, as opponents Kenya Kongonis finished at 230 all out.



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