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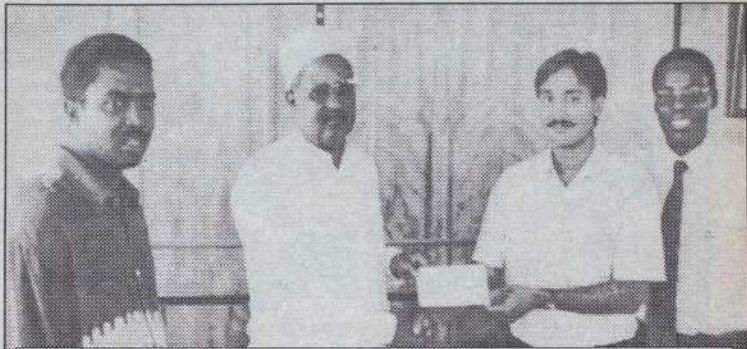
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**'North Coast' Beauty Queens**

LOVELY MISS GISELA JEPKUECH has been unanimously selected as 'Miss Malindi 1995' during a gala beauty contest hosted at the North Coast popular 'VeraCruz' Night Club. Attractive runners-up were Miss Shukuni Juma Mohamed and Miss Rispa Davina. Starlight Production promotions executive Sam Odera said Miss Jepkuech is heading for the 'Miss Coast' finals set for December 11 at Polana Hotel, Mombasa - where 'Miss South Coast' Winner, 'Miss Mombasa' and 'Miss Malindi' will compete for the coveted of 'Miss Coast 1995'

## Ring-Us-Up Boost



**Tahir Sheikh Said Gift**

THE RING US UP KITTY was recently boosted by the T.S.S. Group of Companies who are sponsoring a Duka at this year's Ring Us Up. Seen handing over a cheque of Kshs. 50,000.00 is Mr. Tahir Sheikh Said chairman of T.S.S. Group of Companies to the Convenor, Mr. Paresh Shah. Looking on are (from left) Mr. Mohamed Tahir, The Managing Director of T.S.S. Grain Millers and Philip Ilako, the Co-convenor.

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moved to where they are at present  
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bought by the present owners and  
the name eventually changed to  
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anything in the hardware line from  
Kenrai.

• Now to the future:  
Through the month of January  
1996 it is the intention to gradually  
move the godown.

From April 1996 the shop will be  
moving. And they will then be under  
one roof.

We saw the proposed new  
premises, near Barclays Bank  
Branch, opposite the Mission to  
Seamen.

Although strictly called Shimanzi,  
this is, of course, at the lower end  
of Moi Avenue, so there is easy  
access and very good parking  
facilities.

The building is called 'Manyara  
Building' and the street is  
Mozambique.

They will be carrying their  
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311853-4, and 228667, and two  
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numbers are 221236, 221413,  
220672, 221610.

The Managing Director, Mr.  
Pratap Ralchoora, states:

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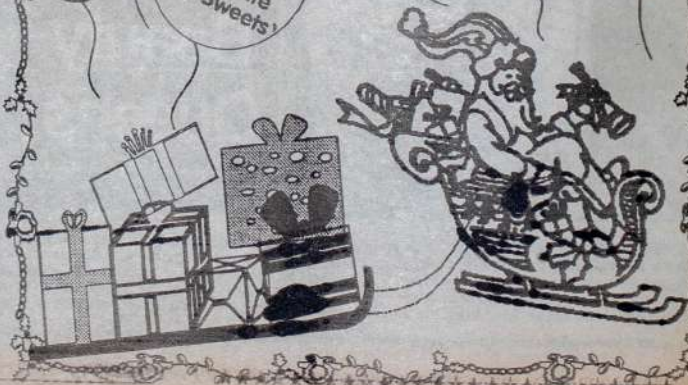
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"Well, I did warn you that mother is very possessive."



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"How should I know where the Safety Catch is on a Smith And Wesson?"



"Is that the Deluxe Oak Panel Company?"



"It's about this 'D-I-Y' Yourself Garden Shed that you sent me."

## FATHER CHRISTMAS ARRIVES BY DHOW

FATHER CHRISTMAS makes his debut in Mombasa this year on the Carnival Dhow coming ashore during the *Kinder Carnival* taking place at Restaurant Carneval (by Nyali Bridge) on Saturday, December 2.

The Carnival will be action loaded including some spellbinding entertainment by *Rafiq* who will be introducing his new magic show for Christmas. There will be an exciting acrobatic show as well as prizes to be won in dancing and swimming competitions.

Admission is Free, and it is only vouchers for the tasty 'nosh' adored by vegetarian and non-vegetarian tots alike that needs to be paid for.

## MAYOR'S CHARITY APPEAL

THE MAYOR'S Christmas Tree, Idd-ul-Fitr and Diwali Fund which is a Charitable Funds to assist the less fortunate in the society has been launched.

The proceeds of the fund which come as donations from well-wishers, donors, and friends are always distributed to the needy and disabled in various institutions including the sick in hospitals to enable them enjoy Christmas like others.

It is on humanitarian grounds that I as the Patron of the fund appeal for generous donations.

Understandingly the cause of the fund which is organised by the Council during this time of the year, I am confident of your support and I kindly request you to come to the assistance of the Fund by contributing generously.

Donations should be in the name of "Mayor's Christmas Tree, Idd-ul-Fitr and Diwali Fund" and posted to:-

His Worship the Mayor, Al-Haj-Councillor A.S. Mwidani, P.O. Box 90440, MOMBASA.

Should you wish to donate personally, you are free to book an appointment with my office for a courtesy call on telephone 311262 Extension 259 or 287.

Looking forward to a good support from you.  
Al-Haj-Councillor A.S. Mwidani, MAYOR OF MOMBASA.



## TALENTED TEAM

IN A RECENT series of successful concerts given by the Nyali singers and the Chamber Ensemble, the two youngest members caused considerable comment - not just because of their youth but also for their confidence and competence. Seen here are at the forefront of the action during Vivaldi's "Gloria" are 14 years old Jasper Blokland (violin) and his 12 years old sister Nienke (cello). Both youngsters have been playing since they were seven years old and their school in their native Holland encouraged all children, not only to play a musical instrument but to perform in public. Jasper and Nienke are excellent examples to what can be achieved when children are introduced to music at an early age. But these two have added advantage. Both of their parents are musical and a favourite family entertainment is to play music of all kinds as a quartette.

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## Little Theatre Club Becomes 'Hot Bed' Of Dramatic Activity

THE LITTLE Theatre Club which is bubbling with activity at the moment still has a lot more in store for Mombasa residents' entertainment till Christmas period.

A successful comedy "Don't Lose the Place" has just ended (by Derek Benfield) which had to start on a Monday and end on Thursday (for the first time in Little Theatre Club's tradition) became to pressure of events requiring the stage.

This hilarious 'hide and seek game' directed by well known Jean Koch and Peter Oduor-Odote exposed a lot of talent in Lynn Whitehead as 'Sylvia', Tanya Smith as 'Jemma', Michael Hughes (a veteran of Little Theatre Club) as 'Walter', Jim Wild as Eddy and Richard Walden as 'Clive'.

On December 1, starting 5.30 p.m., is the Goan Community's 'Cultural Evening'.

Red hot on their heels is a "Cultural Extravaganza" organised together with the Permanent

despite their tight schedule thanks to Mrs. Clay Nichols.

On the ninth there will be a major fund-raising extravaganza - Little

Theatre Club needs a face-lift and various positive response are being received from members and friends of Little Theatre Club alike.

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## Theatre Notes by THE SPIAN

Presidential Music Commission (Mrs. J. Dawal) and the Department of Culture Coast (Mrs. Irene Muteti).

This function promises to have, among other dignitaries, supporting culture - Hon. Shariff Nassir and Hon. Mathias Keah who is the sponsor for the sparkling Gonda dancers.

Upto 20 groups and above have confirmed participation for 2nd and 3rd drawn from a heterogeneous cultural background.

The orientals are being coordinated by Vinod Dattani as well as J.J. Firth.

The Parastatals are KMFRI, KPA, Cereals, Pipeline with various music pieces and ngomas.

Churches in the region are ready with sacred folk songs, solos from individuals among the Gideon Ngala who best a strong term in Nairobi KICC, Acrobats and dance trips, drama groups are all there.

Sally McGuinness and Malcom, Liz Jadav of "Stealing that Extra bow" fame, have all confirmed participation.

The Goan Community are spilling over to the weekends programme

THE LITTLE THEATRE CLUB IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE MINISTRY OF CULTURE AND SOCIAL SERVICES AND THE PERMANENT PRESIDENTIAL MUSIC COMMISSION PRESENTS

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# Glamour And Glitz At 'Nyali Beach Carnival'

MOTHER OF all festivals, the Nyali Beach Carnival is set to be staged on new year's eve at Mombasa's Nyali Beach Hotel.

For the third year running, the Nyali Beach Hotel management is staging one of the most colourful extravaganzas of fancy dress, impressive musical shows and cuisine in the same spirit, style and pomp as done globally.

Last year an approximately 600

people attended the Copacabana Brazilian festival to usher in the new year 1995, donning about 150 types of costumes to the backdrop to the azure Indian Ocean waters.

At the same venue on this year's New Year's eve, a similar Carnival will be vividly staged under the theme name, Nyali Beach Carnival, which identifies very well with the Nyali Beach Hotel's corporate identity.

The Carnival will start as usual with a special end-year cocktail party and a blessing ceremony at the Lane's area between Mvita and Parrots beach bars.

It will be followed by a gargantuan buffet with barbecued specialities.

Guests will turn up in all types of fascinating costumes, from the traditional Brazilian Kudajas, Scottish Kilts, ethnic Zulu outfits to the traditional Swahili Kanikis.

A special feature will be the giant costume of a "menacing" dinosaur which is expected to shake hands with most guests.



MOMBASA STUDENT RIYAZ BACHANI has won first prize in the recent 'Sea Turtles Conservation Competition', which was open to all schools. Bachani is a Form II student at the Alliance High School. His poem, on Turtles Conservation, which he presented at a prize giving ceremony held at Fort Jesus, received standing ovation from the audience.



KWAL MANAGING DIRECTOR Paul Chemng'ore (right) is seen at the launch of Cardhu Malt Whisky and re-launch of Gordon's Gin into the Kenyan Market by United Distillers. At the same function Mr. Chemng'ore bid farewell to the outgoing United Distillers, Area Manager David Bridge (centre). Looking on is Mr. George Salasidis, the new Area Manager.



THE MASHARIKI MOMBASA team of Kiran Patel and Mike Harrison (right) with Mashariki Sales and Marketing Manager Sean Garstin.

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SHEER DRIVING PLEASURE

A 'FUN DAY' is being organized by MCTA in collaboration with Kenya Crocodile Farm Ltd on Sunday, December 3, 1995.

Entry tickets will include visit of the Crocodile ponds with special feeding times throughout the day, a free horse and camel ride, free face painting and lots of fun and dance competitions in the Mamba Disco.

The day opens at 10h00 and will close at 18h00.

# Mamba Fun Day

Entry tickets for residents (adult and/or child) will be sold for Kshs. 150/-.

Entry tickets for non-residents will be sold for Kshs. 250/-.

There will be catering by Mamba Restaurant and several food outlets around the farm.

Entry fee includes tall camel rides, horse rides, dancing competition, balloon blowing, sausage eating.

As a spokesperson emphasised: "This special appeal to all members - we need your support to make this event a

huge success - we need volunteers who are willing to contribute time and ideas towards this project.

"Please can you urgently contact Tasneem Adamji or Antonia Fonseca (315446) and tell us if you can join the organising committee of MCTA/Mamba Fun Day.

"We are trying to create awareness for all in the industry - show the importance of tourism and above all educate the public.

# NAIROBI STOCK MARKET REPORT

Week ending November 24th, 1995.

Day	Turnover (KSh)	N.S.E. Index	Shares Traded	Most Active
MONDAY	7,314,195	3532.24	137,241	CFC Bank
TUESDAY	16,686,008	3550.96	208,586	Express
WEDNESDAY	12,960,361	3532.38	271,252	HFCK
THURSDAY	9,927,626	3517.12	190,062	Bamburi
FRIDAY	9,222,163	3501.90	165,514	Diamond T

Week Total Turnover = 56,110,353  
 Change over last week = - 38 per cent  
 Week Total Shares Traded = 972,655  
 Change over last week = - 42 per cent  
 Week Average N.S.E. Index = 3526.92  
 Change over last week = - 33.29 points

Top Five WINNERS This Week	Percentage Change Over Last Week	Top Five LOSERS This Week	Percentage Change Over Last Week
CARBACID	+ 16.1	KENYA BREWERIES	- 29.4
EAST AFRICAN PACKAGING	+ 9.9	I.C.D.C. INVESTMENTS	- 18.6
EXPRESS KENYA	+ 8.7	H.F.C.K.	- 14.4
BAMBURI PORTLAND	+ 8.6	NATIONAL BANK OF KENYA	- 14.0
UNGA GROUP	+ 7.6	UCHUMI	- 9.4

THIS WEEK SAW 35 counters active with more declines than advances and as a result the market dipped as prices and volume fell. Furthermore, the prevailing high interest rate money market is keeping investors at bay thereby suppressing demand.

However, the Nairobi Stock Exchange still offers some attractive investment opportunities for those speculators who have a four-month investment horizon and the longer-term investors who are looking more than six months.

The FINANCIAL SECTOR again, in a complete turnaround from last week, dealt 57 per cent of the week's activity with nine declines and two advances.

This sector recorded the highest number of declines as the top three losers were I.C.D.C. Investments down K. Shs. 6/75, H.F.C.K. down K. Shs. 4/25 and National Bank of Kenya down K. Shs. 3/50. Nevertheless H.F.C.K. continues to be most active dealing 109,410 shares with N.B.K. behind with 77,240 shares. Only PanAf gained by K. Shs. 2/-.

The INDUSTRIAL SECTOR recorded 26 per cent of this week's activity with seven advances and seven declines.

Kenya National Mills and Unga announced their results this week. Kenya National Mills gained KShs. 0/50 as Unga gained KShs. 10.

Kenya Breweries went exall and dropped K. Shs. 22/50 as others losers include Firestone (down K. Shs. 2/-) and Crown Berger (down K. Shs. 0/75). Carbacid gained K. Shs. 12/50. Bamburi gained K. Shs. 3/- and E.A. Packaging gained K. Shs. 7/-.

The COMMERCIAL & SERVICES SECTOR dealt 13 per cent this week with three advances and three declines.

Uchumi shed K. Shs. 4/25 to close at a low K. Shs. 41/- ahead of its A.G.M. as C.M.C. Holdings lost five. Express gained K. Shs. 8/- as Nation gained K. Shs. 2/50. Express Kenya and Uchumi were equally very active dealing 44,000 shares.

The AGRICULTURAL SECTOR dealt a very low four per cent with two advances and two declines.

Kakuzi was most active dealing 22,626 shares and gained K. Shs. 2/50 as George Williamson gained K. Shs. 1/50. Sasini lost K. Shs. 2/50 as Brooke Bond lost K. Shs. 4/-.

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## Well, What 'Do' People Want From Their Jobs ?

A COUPLE OF weeks ago, COASTWEEK, printed a 'Fax Survey' form to help in a little research on what people want from their jobs ... What's important to them in their work.

The idea was to make it easy for readers to check off their priorities on a list of questions, then we would compile the results and tell you what we learned.

It looked easy - but was received only a very few responses.

At first I was quite disappointed, but then I began to realize that the very lack of responses was in fact a significant piece of information.

Now, it is relatively easy to tally-up response items from, say, 100 survey sheets; one just counts the numbers for each question, to get the first picture, then one looks at how one item and another interrelate for the second picture, and so on.

Take the raw data, interpret it, and Bingo \* you have useful, interesting information.

No data, however, is like silence when a question is asked.

We know it means something, but what ?

With no data on the survey itself, we have to turn to what we do know and than see if it fits here, too.

You might call it an educated guess. Here goes, then.

Most people want several things from their work, and these things can be put into a set of levels.

Each level meets some personal need starting at the bottom with the basic needs of human survival: food, shelter and warmth.

Once these needs are met, people seek to meet their needs for personal security and decent living/ working conditions.

Then they want to feel that they belong to group, of organization, a family, a 'gang'.

After that, our needs become less tangible and more emotional: love, affection, being valued; and all the way up to a spiritual, or philosophical pinnacle of a kind of wisdom.

Some of you may have already learned about Abraham Maslow, one of the fathers of psychology, who first described these needs.

We usually see them diagrammed as a pyramid:



Maslow was convinced that we grow through life by rising up the scale - but we cannot satisfy a higher order need until the lower levels are already met.

For example, we cannot, and do not, seek to meet our needs for belonging until we have met our needs for security, and we have food and shelter.

Hungry people don't seek love-

they are too busy just trying to stay alive, to survive.

Workers who aren't paid enough to survive on will seek to meet their survival needs by taking two jobs, extra hours, or just taking money.

Insecure workers will seek stability and security before they feel part of a team.

And sometimes they will seek to meet their needs for security in a damaging way - by political machinations, dirty tricks, looking for a God father, grabbing credit, over-controlling, and pushing people down, or bad-mouthing anyone who looks like a threat.

Security needs and personal power go hand in hand.

This 'Needs Theory' of work has been developed further.

In fact, needs have become the basis for many studies in motivation of a work force.

The most simple of these studies, and management plans, divides needs up into lower-level, basic needs called Hygiene Factors.

Put these factors into place and your work force can then move up, or onward, to the Satisfying Factors - those aspects of work that create job satisfaction.

These are usually belonging to a group or team, having the opportunity to contribute by taking risks, being creative, using one's initiative.

If both Hygiene Factors and Satisfiers are in place, you'll have a happy, productive staff.

They have what they need, and want, from their jobs.

No satisfiers in place ?

You'll have a compliant staff who will do routine stuff and that's it.

Paying more won't satisfy higher-level needs - but Reducing pay will give you a major headache, because now people are insecure and will think only of meeting basic needs - their needs, not those of the organisation.

What do Mombasans want from their jobs ?

In the silence, we can guess that people don't care about job satisfaction - they look only at basic needs of money, shelter, security.

If they were interested in work as work, I believe people would have faxed in their ideas.

What else ?

We can guess that people do not feel secure - that somehow we would have identified contributors and thus embarrassed them somehow.

And last - a long shot, but worth a try - I'll guess that the education system that is so strongly oriented towards one-way learning (teacher talks, students listen) that it's just not part of local culture to volunteer ideas or opinions.

I'll tell you what I have personally observed here in M o m b a s a ; people are eager for opportunities to grow and learn, but some bosses are afraid of "uppity" employees so

they over-control and squash initiative.

This means the managers need training so they can feel secure and thus welcome a dynamic, challenging set of people on staff.

I don't believe there's any such thing as "too ambitious", or "over-enthusiastic" workers; there are just scared managers.

I've also noticed a cynical attitude ... "Give 'em an inch and they'll take a mile." "Don't encourage self-development - they'll just want more pay", that kind of negativism.

The answer is simple; pay a decent living wage, provide decent working conditions, encourage growth, and your crime rate will drop.

It may take a while before your staff trust you, but if you don't reduce the gap between the haves and have-nots, theft is inevitable.

As I say - those are my guesses, in the lack of other data.

Who Knows. Am I right, partly right, or wrong ?

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IN THE Coastweek Special Report on Mombasa Hospital of November 10th, Neta Peal writes "First Established 104 years ago, the Mombasa Hospital can proudly boast of being the oldest on the Kenya Coast".

Readers may be interested in knowing a little more about its origin.

The following information is taken from the "Journal of the Mombasa Catholic Mission" kept by the first Catholic Missionaries to Kenya, the Holy Ghost Fathers.

The first Catholic Missionaries arrived in Zanzibar in 1860 - two Fathers, six Sisters and a lay Naval Doctor.

Thanks to the warm welcome given to the group by the Sultan Said Majid, they were given two plots, one for the Mission, and the second for the Sisters to build a Hospital.

This hospital, run by the "Daughters of Mary" would have been the first of its kind in East Africa, and it became famous because of the apostolic zeal and professional excellence of the Sisters.

When the Holy Ghost Fathers decided to move on to the midland of present day Kenya, they suggested to George McKinnon, head of the Imperial British East

# Zanzibar Mission Hospital Run By "Daughters Of Mary" Was The First Of Its Kind In East Africa

Africa Company at Mombasa, that the Sisters could build and run a hospital on the island.

McKinnon answered that the I.B.E.A. were going to build their own hospital, but would be delighted if the Sisters would look after it.

This, then was the first hospital here, the forerunner of present day Mombasa Hospital.

It was situated, not at the coast, but right in the centre of what was tiny Mombasa then in the area we know today as Makadara.

That was in 1891, 104 years ago as correctly noted by your correspondent.

This first group of French Sisters left Mombasa in 1897 and were replaced by another French Congregation of Sisters - The Sisters of St. Joseph of Cluny.

All the Fathers in these early Missionary days were also French - the "Wa-Irish" Fathers did not arrive for another twenty years or so.

The Sisters of Cluny built their own hospital on the site of today's

Mombasa Hospital.

The first building is still there - the large white building on your left as you enter the hospital grounds.

They also planted the casuarina trees which add to the view from the hospital's front verandah.

The Cluny Sisters left Mombasa in 1914, the reason given being their inability to supply sufficient English speaking Sisters.

The General Bulletin of the Holy Ghost Fathers, published at their Mother House in Paris remarks:

"...we then knocked on the doors of different Congregations of

Sisters, all of whom were full of good will and zeal, but none of

whom felt they were suited to the work we proposed to them!"

There is no further reference in the Mombasa Journal to the

hands.

When I arrived in Mombasa in 1956 it was known as the Catherine Bibby Hospital but I have no information concerning the years in between.

Finally it got its present title "The Mombasa Hospital".

Other Congregation of Sisters followed the gallant pioneers - Consolata, Precious Blood, Little Sisters of the Poor etc. and as every one know they perform trojan work in the medical (as well as educational and social) sphere.

Fr. Eddie Corcoran, MOMBASA.

YOUR LETTERS TO

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## 'Mistaken Development' For Golfers In Mombasa

AFTER A long time, I have been tempted to take up my pen to write a few thoughts on Mombasa's golf clubs, writes *Andy-Capped*.

The matter which has prompted me to do so is that of the reciprocal and other arrangements between Mombasa Golf Club and Nyalil Golf and Country Club, which have been in place for more than a quarter of a century and abruptly being terminated.

Let me say at the outset, that I am a member of both clubs, and therefore do not lose out.

So what I am going to express are a few objective views.

The decision to terminate the reciprocal arrangements from January 1996 has been taken by the Management Committee of the Nyalil Club.

It is not only a unilateral decision, that is, without any prior discussions on the matter with the Management Committee of the reciprocating club, but also without, it would appear, asking the wishes of Nyalil's own members.

The latter comment is made because I have heard so many members of Nyalil expressing unhappiness on the decision, and in a few cases, even anger at the Committee.

These people talk about requisitioning a special General Meeting to stop the Management Committee implementing its decision before January.

But like all silent majorities... After all, the Management Committee of a Club is elected by the members, to run a club for the interest of the members.

Therefore I feel this Management Committee of Nyalil owes its members an explanation on its action - and not through a simple newsletter, please, where we cannot question you face-to-face.

One understands from the grapevine that the incident that started it all was both clubs vying for a particular sponsor and one captain bagging him - some such story, the details of which are hardly important in the context of this issue.

Well, for Heaven's sake!

That has been happening for the last 20 years or more, and whilst some of the previous captains did have words with each other on the matter, nobody went to such extremes.

Another argument given in passing was the "they got much more out of it than we did".

Well, judge that for yourself.

In any case, reciprocal arrangements are not always made between clubs that are equal, but between clubs which want to simply enjoy reciprocity.

The arrangements are usually defined (such as use of total facilities or partial facilities, the latter being the case between the two Mombasa Clubs).

And as far as the uneven arrangements go, take Mombasa Club, reciprocating with the famous Cricket Club of India (there is no comparison in the facilities) or with the Commonwealth Club of London.

There are two issues here - one of reciprocal privileges and one of a joint fixture list.

What is more important is the happy camaraderie that is generated between the members of the golfing fraternity of both clubs.

And do remember, the majority of the golfing members do belong to both clubs.

The second matter is of the co-ordination, for the benefit of mutual members, on the fixture lists.

With the growing population of golfers, it is inevitable that sometime we will have to redefine our arrangements.

But why not jointly?

The traditional first and last Saturdays for the monthly medals for both men and ladies is a perfectly good arrangement.

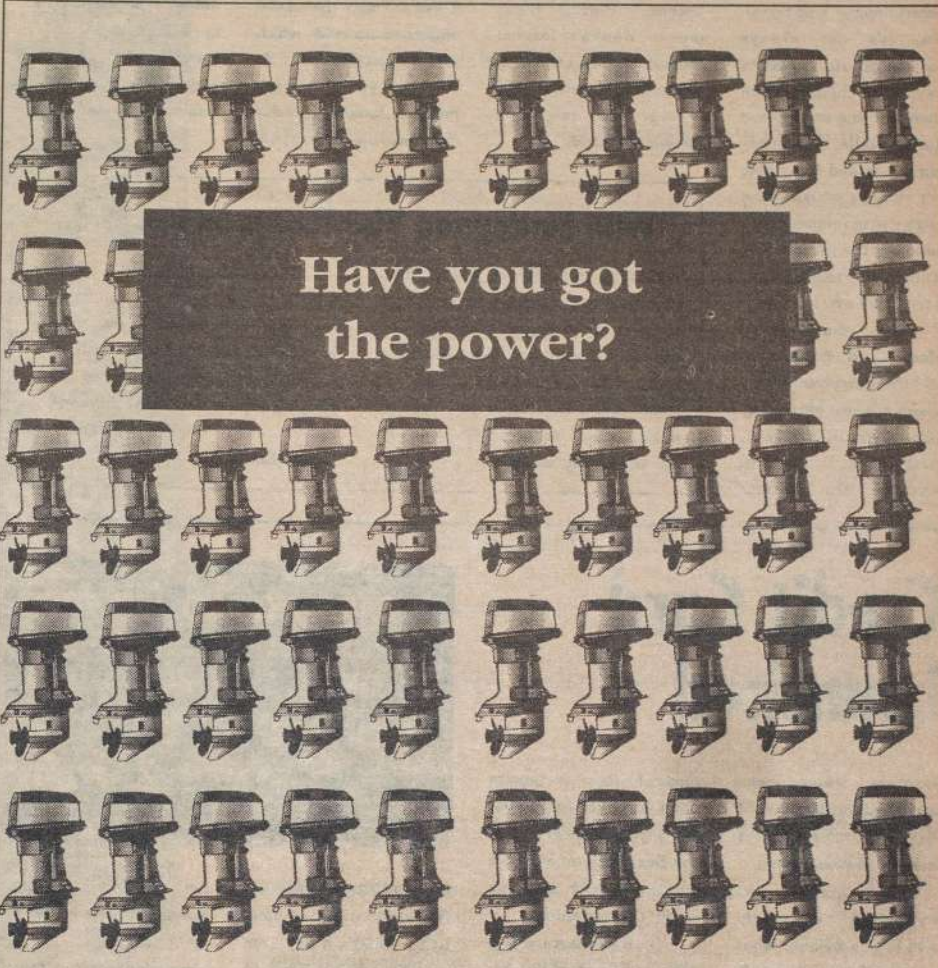
So, and I express the feelings of many, many members of both clubs, we ask the two committees to get together and preserve what has been a happy arrangement for decades, not to be terminated at the whim of a couple of committee members - in fact, in the last eight weeks or so, I have yet to meet anyone who supports the decisions made.

In the spirit of true democracy, if you wish, let us vote on it at the forthcoming Annual General Meeting.

These are members clubs, so let the members decide.

### A STRAIGHT BAT!

YOUR CRICKET column by Vipul Patel is fantastic. Not only does he mention the usual scores and wickets, but makes it fun reading, because of his sense of humour, which any sport supporter would really appreciate it. Keep up the good work!



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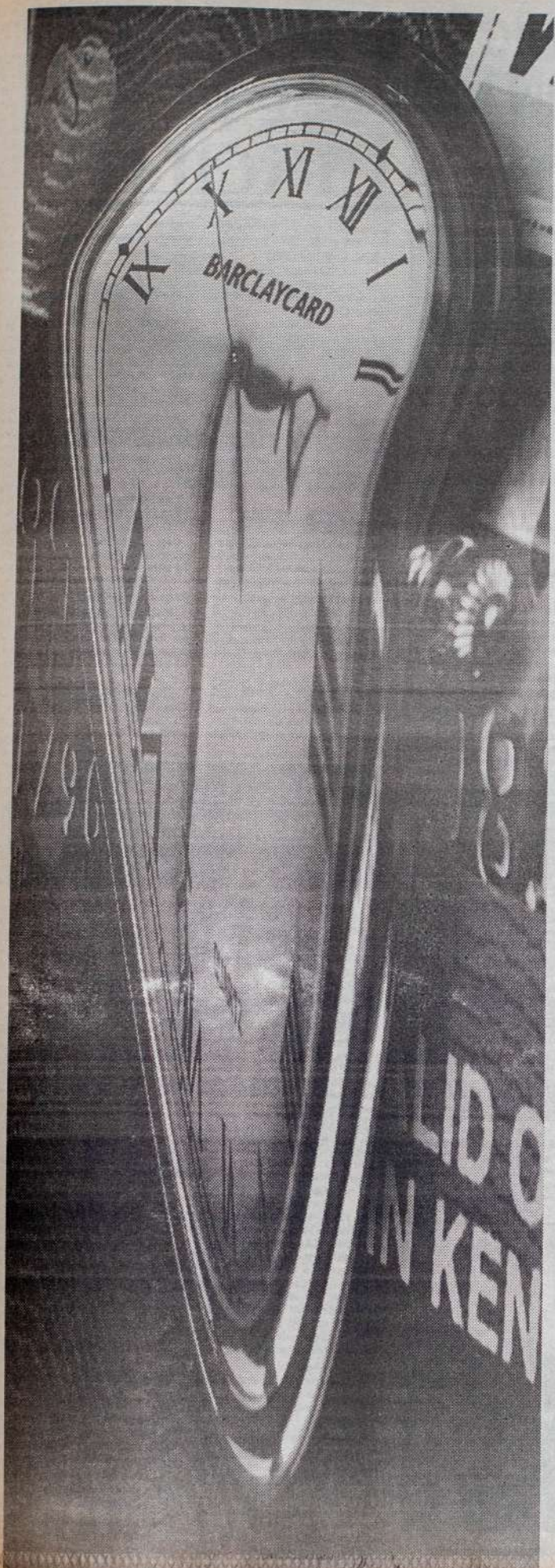
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# Clinic Services Have Made It Popular With Low Income Group For Whom Private Medical Treatment Is Out Of Reach

BY THE grace of the Waheguru, I have been given an opportunity to serve on the Siri Guru Nanak Clinic Committee since 1984.

My role has been that of the Project Director and Medical Advisor.

In this capacity I have seen the Clinic grow from its humble beginning in 1982 when it was started.

Till 1990, it provided only curative out-patient services.

Then in 1990, the Maternal Child health and Family Planning services were introduced.

Thus, achieving the status of a Primary Health Care.

These services have made the clinic very popular with the low income group for whom private medical treatment is out of reach.

This growth has been slow for us but very successful.

At all times we have been able to keep our fee low and run the clinic on a no profit no loss basis.

In November 1992, the clinic completed 10 years of service to humanity.

To mark this commendable achievement Project Profile for a Day Centre, Minor Theatre and Laboratory was prepared.

I must appreciate the foresight of the current Sabha Chairman Mr. Dalip Singh Dhanjal who not only set up this clinic but also saw it fit to undertake this project.

Medical costs especially those of hospitalisation, surgery and laboratory in the Private Hospitals have in the last few years escalated so much that today it is not only a problem for the low income group but also the vast majority of the middle income to afford them.

Thus, it is necessary for institutions such as ours to see how we can help.

By setting up this Day Care Centre, in my opinion we will be able to bridge this gap.

The details of how we can do this are given in the Siri Guru Nanak Clinic Project Profile.

This Project was thus undertaken by a special committee formed by the Executive Council called the 10th Anniversary Committee.

Two Tasks were allocated to this committee.

One was to set up The Medical Fund for the Members of the Sabha and the second to complete this project.

As convener of this committee, it is my proud privilege and pleasure to announce that both tasks have been very successfully completed.

For the Medical Fund, the target of Kshs. five million was set up and today we have Kshs. 5.7 million in our investment fund.

The fund offices and a clinic for emergencies and dispensation of chronic illness medicines have been set up and are fully operational under a duly elected Committee.

For the Clinic Project our target was to raise Kshs. 1.2 million through this Index Diary and the Plaques.

Once again we have achieved our target in doing this.

All this has been possible only because of me as the convener, but for the dedication and sincerity of all the members of the 10th Anniversary

Committee, The Clinic Committee and the Executive Committee.

However, like in all projects there are some individuals who play a very significant role and should be specially recognised.

For the Medical Fund, I would like to acknowledge the Life Members Mr. Dalip Singh Dhanjal and Mr. Jaspal Singh Kandhari the Patron Mr.

Harjinder Singh Janda and the Vice Patrons Mr. Dalip Singh Oberoi, Mr. Baldev Singh Dhanjal and Mr. Malkit Singh Main and all those who have become members of the Medical Fund.

For the Clinic Project, I would like to recognise the efforts of our Sabha Vice Chairman and Clinic Convener Mr. Kalwant Singh Main for being the Convener of the fund-raising

opportunity to have the job done quickly before raising the funds.

My conclusion from above as a convener is that we have a community of very conscientious, dedicated and philanthropist members whose abilities to achieve are tremendous.

It has been my pleasure to have worked with them and with my committee to make The Medical Fund, Siri Guru Singh Sabha, Mombasa and The Siri Guru Nanak Clinic Day Care Centre, Minor Theatre and Laboratory Project a big success.

It thus now only remains for me to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to all those who have contributed in various ways and means to make this happen, including the critics who played the important role of increasing mine and my committees will power to accept this challenge and prove them wrong.

May the Waheguru always show us the right path, give us the wisdom to serve with humility and shower his blessings on our endeavours.

Finally, I would like to appeal to the Staff at the Clinic to work conscientiously and pass the benefits of these services to those who need it, following in the footsteps of His Excellency President Daniel Toroitich Arap Moi, "Be mindful of the needs of the others."

May the Waheguru Bless All Yours in Sikhism.

**Dr. Varinder Singh Sur, Convener, 10th Anniversary Committee.**



**DEDICATED CLINIC STAFF**

NELLY OMBOONE (left) seen with Anna Muthoni, Florence Menza, Dr. Christie Victor, Diana Joram and Maryama Mwanjere.



Through his efforts, mine and the efforts of the Sabha Chairman Mr. Dalip Singh Dhanjal the main corpus of the clinic funds have been raised.

We have been extremely fortunate to have M/S Dhanjal Brothers as our contractors.

Not only have they completed the job on time, but have done it to a very high standard of finishing.

Besides this as of today, they have not requested for any payment to be made to them which has given us the



**TENTH ANNIVERSARY COMMITTEE**

MRS. JASPAL KAUR KALSI, (sitting from left) seen with, Dr. Varinder Singh Sur (Convener), Dalip Singh Dhanjal (Sabha Chairman), Kulwant Singh Main, Gurdeep Singh Nayer (Secretary), Mrs. Javinder Kaur Main, (Standing, from left) Malkit Singh Main, Tejinder Singh Pandhal, Mohinder Singh Sohal, Dr. Shamsher Singh Dhillon, Nirmal Singh Dhanjal, Ajinderpal Singh Bhamra, Kripal Singh Sandhu, Baldev Singh Dhanjal.

## 'BIG CONTRIBUTION'

It gives me great pleasure, on behalf of the Government of Kenya to congratulate the Siri Guru Singh Sabha, Mombasa, on the auspicious occasion of the opening ceremony of the Siri Guru Nanak Clinic Day Care Centre.



FRANCIS BAYA

The project is yet another practical testimony of the tremendous contribution that the Sikh Community has made in the development of our country.

The new facility will go a long way in helping the Government to provide essential health services to the

through whose endeavor-ourstheproject has become a reality.  
**Francis Baya, PROVINCIAL COMMISSIONER COAST.**

## 'SELFLESS SERVICE'

Since its inception in 1982, Siri Guru Nanak Clinic at Makupa has been rendering a yeoman's service to the needy, irrespective of caste, colour or creed.



Jagmohan Sharma

The noble gesture of the Sikh Community, to render selfless service to the humanity is indeed laudable and true to the teachings of the great Sikh Gurus.

It is heartening to learn that from December 1, medical facilities at the

J.M.Sharma, ASSISTANT COMMISSIONER

## 'CONGRATULATIONS'

On behalf of Mombasa residents, the Mombasa Municipal Council, and myself, I wish to congratulate the Siri Guru Singh Sabha, Mombasa on the auspicious occasion of the official opening of Siri Guru Nanak Clinic Day Care Centre.



Mayor Mwidani

This project is yet another testimony from the Sikh Community in supplementing the Government's and Council's efforts in providing essential services to its citizens.

Mombasa residents are fortunate in acquiring an excellent Medical Facility to serve them and this meets the call of

the continued peace, stability and prosperity which Kenyans have continued to enjoy under the wise leadership of our beloved President.

**Al-Haj-Councillor A.S. Mwidani, Mayor, MOMBASA.**

## 'PROUD OF EXCELLENT FACILITIES IN MOMBASA'

I HAVE THE honour of being the convener of The Siri Guru Nanak Clinic since March 1995.

I feel proud because this clinic which started as a simple out-patient clinic in 1982 has progressed to its present status of a Day Care Centre, Laboratory and Minor Theatre.

The clinic has aimed at providing medical services at very reasonable and affordable fee to the lower and middle income groups.

The services are well appreciated and give us immense pleasure.

We have been fortunate that at all times we have had very dedicated staff at the clinic.

On behalf of my committee, I would like to congratulate the Convener Dr. Varinder Singh Sur and his 10th Anniversary committee for this unique project.

Part of the equipment that is at present seen in the Centre has been donated by the Rotary Club of Bahari-Mombasa and the Rotary Club of Miami-Shores U.S.A.

To them, I would like to say a big thank you and assure them that it will now be put to good use. I would also like to acknowledge all the donors who support this project.

I am sure today they too will feel proud to see the excellent facilities that have been created and I hope in the future they too shall always be associated with the clinic.

Finally, I would first like to express my appreciation to the Chairman and the members of the Executive Council for having confidence in me and appointing me the convener of this prestigious clinic.

I would like to sincerely thank them for the continued support given to me and my committee.

**Kalwant Singh Main, Convener, Siri Guru Singh Sabha Clinic.**

# BRIEF HISTORY OF MOMBASA SIKHS

The first Sikhs came to Kenya in 1898, almost a century ago, and in October, 1918 established Gurudwara Kilindini in the Railway Land where majority of them worked under the auspices of Siri Guru Singh Sabha, Mombasa.

In 1936 Siri Guru Singh Sabha, Mombasa was registered.

There after the Sabha acquired a two-acre plot at Mwendu Tayari.

On the birth anniversary of the Khalsa on April 13, 1937, the foundation stone of the Sikh Temple was laid.

Further developments on the same plot comprised of a Primary School and a Rest House.

This was achieved through strenuous efforts and generous contributions of the members.

The Rest House was extensively used by local members of the community

and up country members whilst travelling to and from India by ships.

With the growth of the community, the Gurudwara Kilindini was moved to a permanent structure known as Makupa Gurudwara next to the Railway Club.

In 1982 the Makupa Gurudwara was converted into the present Siri Guru Nanak Clinic, with the prime motive of serving all members of the public irrespective of caste, creed or race.

At Mwendu Tayari, the present new Sikh temple building complex was constructed in 1965.

The old temple building was then converted into Sikh Day Nursery School

Then in 1989, four flats were erected above the Rest House followed by nine shops for letting purposes.

The present Executive Council lead by Sardar Dalip Singh Dhanjal, completely renovated the Temple Complex and added a modern ablution block, ladies resting room and the entire compound has been tarmacked to give a serene environment.

The old temple building had a face lift by redeveloping the Nursery School and setting up a small shopping arcade with four modern shops, a library and a Medical Fund office and Clinic.

Just completed above the previous shops are six modern spacious flats for

the members of the community.

In addition to this to buffer the escalating costs of medical care a Medical Fund has been set up for the members of the Sabha.

Most members of the Fund are blissfully enjoying the unique privileges it offers.

Now, for the benefit of the general public the Siri Guru Nanak Clinic has been upgraded to a Day Care Centre.

These achievements have been accomplished by the blessings of the Almighty and the dedicated commitment of the members of the executive, other committees and the members of the Sabha.

May the Sikh Community have unity, prosperity and good health.

**Mohinder Singh Sohal, HON. SECRETARY.**



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# Das war ein tolles Oktoberfest im Jadini Beach Hotel!

DAS OKTOBERFEST im Jadini Beach Hotel, ursprünglich nur als zusätzliche Unterhaltung für die Hotelgäste vorgesehen, wurde ganz unerwartet ein richtiger Magnet und lockte viele "Kenya Residents" und Touristen aus der Umgebung an, die auch daran teilnehmen wollten.

Das Resultat überstieg bei weitem alle Erwartungen!

Manfred Bruckner, Senior Executive Chef, wurde mit der Idee konfrontiert, einen kleinen möglichst stilgerechten bayrischen Biergarten einzurichten.

Seine vorzügliche Wahl fiel auf das Jamba Village mit seinen rustikalen Strohhütten in einem Waldstück, so daß sich die Gäste dort mindestens wie in einer Gartenwirtschaft oder in einer Waldschenke fühlen.

Manfred Bruckner dachte auch nicht daran, viele EBwaren zu importieren, denn "wir können nun Originalwürste hier erhalten, die an der Südküste produziert werden," wie er sagte.

Hans Wittwer, ein ehemaliger Hotelfachmann, der sich als Kleinrentner nach Kwale in den Shimba Hills zurückgezogen hat, stellt unter anderem köstliche Hühnerwurst und die berühmte Weißwurst, während Grillwurst und Leberkäse von Walter's Butchery in Diani stammen.

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ELISABETH BORNSTEIN auf ihrem 23. Besuch im Jadini Beach Hotel. Am Weißwurststand wird sie von der Köchin Harfette Nyolke bedient. Frau Bornstein kommt aus Berlin und ist begeistert von dem wunderschönen Strand, der üppigen, tropischen Gartenanlage und der freundlichen Atmosphäre im Jadini Beach Hotel, das sie als ihr zweites Heim betrachtet.



"ALFREDO", der während fünfzehn Jahren in Biergärten in München auftrat, unterhielt die Gäste im Oktoberfest im Jamba Village mit Liedern aus der guten alten Zeit.

Schweinschaxen, Sauerkraut und bayrischer Karffelsalat.

Die Barmänner in bayrischen Uniformen hatten alle Hände voll zu tun.

Das beliebteste Getränk an diesem Abend war das importierte Weizenbier, das frei von jeglichen chemischen Zusätzen ist.

Das Rezept wurde im Laufe der Jahrhunderte nie abgeändert, seit 1516 das bayrische Bierbrauergesetz in Kraft gesetzt wurde.

Es gab auch Obstler und Enzian.

Am Weißwurststand war Elisabeth Bornstein aus Berlin, auf ihrem 23. Urlaub. Sie kommt seit 1973 nach Kenia und wohnt immer im Jadini Beach Hotel.

"Ich betrachte Jadini als mein zweites Heim und fühle mich hier wie zu Hause," sagte sie.

Viele Gäste machten es Klaus Widmann nach, der herzlich in eine riesige knusprige Schweinschaxe biß.

Er kommt aus München und war zum 25. Mai hier.

Es zieht ihn immer wieder zurück - das wunderschöne Land, seine freundlichen Bewohner, die wilden Tiere, aber auch die ausgezeichneten Anglergründe.

Er ist nämlich ein begeisterter Hochseefischer.

Für passende Musik aus der guten alten Zeit sorgte "Alfredo" mit seiner Gitarre, der während fünfzehn Jahren in verschiedenen Biergärten in München auftrat und heute in Kenia lebt.

Auch die "Best Five Band" spielte anregende Unterhaltungsmusik.

Es gab Jubel, Trubel, Heiterkeit und Gesellschaftsspiele, organisiert vom Alliance Animations-Team, unter der Leitung von Disc Jockey Frankie.

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# Tjaereborg dehnt Verträge in Kenia von 7 auf 10 Strandhotels aus ...

REISEVERANSTALTER geben ganz allgemein ziemlich viel Geld aus, um für Urlaubsdestinationen zu werben (darunter Kenia, das sehr auf Reklame angewiesen ist) und Tjaereborg - der zweitgrößte Reiseveranstalter innerhalb der LTU Gruppe, Deutschland - machte genau das, als er feststellte, daß die Buchungen für Keniareisen in den letzten zehn Monaten stark zurückgegangen waren, verglichen mit dem Vorjahr.

Kenia ist auch nicht mehr Tjaereborgs beliebtestes Fernreiseziel wie in den Jahren 1990/91, sondern wurde unter anderem von der Dominikanischen Republik und Sri Lanka überflügelt.

"Ganz allgemein gesagt, es ist nicht das beste Jahr für Tourismus in Deutschland, denn die Leute haben offenbar weniger Geld zum Ausgeben," erklärte Felix Schmidt, Verkaufsmanager von Tjaereborg, Süddeutschland.

"Viele Fernreiseziele haben darunter zu leiden, während der Tourismus in Spanien und in der Türkei, verglichen mit dem vergangenen Jahr, zugenommen hat," fügte er hinzu.

"Andere Länder profitieren von dem niedrigeren Dollarkurs, weil der Urlaub dort um rund zehn Prozent günstiger geworden ist, zum Beispiel in Kuba, Jamaika, Costa Rica, Venezuela, Mexiko und Nordamerika."

"Wir finden, die beste Werbung, um Buchungen zu fördern, ist immer noch, Reisefachleute in das Urlaubsland einzuladen, damit sie seine Attraktionen selber kennen-

lernen können," sagte Herr Schmidt.

Er brachte sechzehn Vertreter von Reisebüros nach Kenia, von denen keiner vorher hier war.

Alle kamen von verschiedenen Reisebüros in Deutschland, die Tjaereborg-Urlaub verkaufen.

Sie blieben eine Woche in Kenia und besuchten die sieben Strandhotels, in denen die Tjaereborg-Kunden in dieser Wintersaison wohnen.

In der nächsten Sommersaison soll die Anzahl der Hotels auf zehn erhöht werden.

Sie wurden auch auf eine Safari geführt und genossen das

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einzigartige Erlebnis, den Tieren auf freier Wildbahn zu begegnen.

**African Tours and Hotels (A.T.&H.)**, für die Landarrangements von Tjaereborg in Kenia verantwortlich, organisierte eine Willkommensparty im "Maxim's Cellar" im Mombasa Beach Hotel, wo die Reisefachleute drei Tage wohnten.

Im "Maxim's Cellar" hielt Uschi Pape, A.T. & H. Verkaufs und Marketing Manager, Küste, eine kurze Ansprache an die Gäste.

In einem Interview erklärte Felix

Schmidt, daß LTU die größte private Fluggesellschaft in Deutschland ist, zu welcher fünf verschiedene Reiseveranstalter gehören, die zusammen rund 35.000 Touristen im Jahr nach Kenia schicken.

Tjaereborg ist zu 52 Prozent eine Tochtergesellschaft von LTU.

Herr Schmidt erwähnte, daß Tjaereborg in Deutschland "Präsentationen" durchführt, die von über hundert Vertretern von Reisebüros besucht werden, denen Filme vorgeführt und ausführliche Informationen über die Reiseländer erteilt werden.

Es war ein sehr angenehmer Abend im intimen "Maxim's Cellar" mit gutem kenianischem Essen und Wein.

Den Reisefachleuten wurde Gelegenheit geboten, sich zu entspannen und zu erholen, bevor sie am nächsten Morgen früh zu einer Safari aufbrachen.

Sie waren in den Tsavo-Nationalparks und im Aboseli-Park und übernachteten in der Kilaguni Lodge und in der Kilimanjaro Buffalo Lodge.

Nach ihrer Rückkehr an die Küste wohnten sie im LTI Kaskazi Hotel und im Neptune Beach Hotel, bevor sie mit einer LTU Chartermaschine nach Deutschland zurückflogen.

Hier wird gezeigt, wie sehr sich Reiseveranstalter aus Übersee, in Zusammenarbeit mit ihren kenianischen Kollegen und Hoteliers dafür einsetzen, die Anzahl der nach Kenia reisenden

Touristen zu erhöhen und den Tourismus an erster Stelle der Deviseneinnahmequellen zu halten.

Begleitet wurde die Gruppe ferner von Christian Schmitz, zuständig für Verkaufsförderung von Tjaereborg im Raume Nürnberg.

Zwei LTU Reiseleiterinnen an der Küste, Manja Woehr und Agathe Cattaneo, leisteten ihnen bei der Willkommensparty im "Maxim's Cellar" Gesellschaft.

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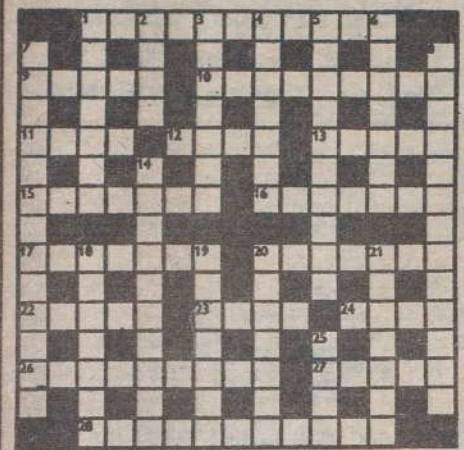
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CROSSWORD NO. 478

NAME.....  
ADDRESS.....

**ACROSS**

1. Storming applause from the gods ? (11)
9. Pop is associated with him, relatively speaking (5)
10. Shining example, maybe, of sterility (4,5)
11. What Father suffers when he gets in (4)
12. So to return a deposit (4)
13. Rig out (5)
15. She gives direction and shows the way out (7)
16. Brave perhaps, suggesting affinity to the Communists (7)
17. Staged by a picture-hanger ? (5-2)
20. Eric the unorthodox (7)
22. Little church in a French thoroughfare, one gathers (5)
23. Of high degree, but also grossly offensive (4)
24. She goes East initially and comes back (4)
26. Position of the first person singular ? (3, 3, 3)
27. Right opposite (5)
28. A bewitching queen perhaps (8, 3)

**DOWN:**

1. What the tailor may be doing when he switches his craft (7)
2. Amused, but not before noon (4)
3. To give a name to acknowledgements of debt is altogether unreliable (7)
4. Tale-telling sapper anon, maybe (7)
5. Though in sense disabled, they overcome the sound barrier (3-7)
6. The good fortune of a snooker player (3-4)
7. Presumably what amateur steepchasers are doing when in their element (7, 3, 3)
8. Vacillate at the butcher's ? (4, 3, 6)
14. Entree, egad ! (anag.) (10)
18. They cover shops generally (7)
19. Cut up little Robert and cook in pail (7)
20. Not in ? Oh, then put it back in (place) (7)
21. Found when breaking up old peat (7)
25. Direction to the sailor for mopping-up operations (4)

**ANSWERS TO CROSSWORD NO. 477**

ACROSS: 1. Sailing/Plates 9. Poor Thing 10. Aisle 11. Resort  
12. Breadish 13. Tropic 15. Paganini 18. Untoward 19. Comez  
20. Terrapin 22. Snatch 25. Roar 28. Applicant 27. Cinematograph  
DOWN: 1. Superstructure 2. Loops 3. Interview 4. Grip 5. Legbreak  
6. Train 7. Suspicion 8. Technical-fitch 14. Antarctic 16. Amounting  
17. ArmInArm 21. Aaron 23. Tiara 24. Spot

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# Forcing Matatu Drivers To "Toa Kitu Cha Maana" Not Only Lines Pockets, It Also Ensures That Mwananchi Develop Hypertension

**THE MATATU menace continues unabated.**

They are an important service to the wanchi but they still get on the nerves of most motorists and also, so I have been told, on the nerves of the users.

They are necessary evil since no-one has really taken any interest in controlling what they do.

Whatever attempts have been made have in the main backfired. Kachumbari remembers well the first attempt to control these essential vehicles.

Some clever guy came up with the idea of enhancing the PSV label that matatus were supposed to have so as to distinguish them from the other vehicles that were also required by law to carry the very same PSV label.

The clever guy decided to add an "M" in brackets after the PSV logo which would differentiate the matatu from other PSV type vehicles on the road.

This however was only carried out for a few months as the creative and malicious rumour mill decided to give the abbreviation a sinister connotation.

The Transport Licensing Board discontinued this new class of licence.

As it would seem, the matatus continue to be very imaginative in the ways that they irritate other road users, the excessive noise that they tend to have has gone on unchecked and now the decibel level in the matatus has gone beyond what for most norms one would consider medically safe.

Kachumbari went on a secret mission over the last three weeks, measuring the noise level in matatus in both Mombasa and Nairobi.

He found that, like discos, the sound level present in the matatus was way beyond what is internationally acceptable.

## REAL DAMAGE TO HEARING ...

The standard recently adopted is that the safe sound pressure level is around 85 dBA.

The sound pressure level in most of the matatus measured were beyond 95 dBA.

For those who commute using matatus, it means that over time, their hearing will get damaged.

The most common question posed to Kachumbari during this survey was how people would recognise a matatu that was likely to damage their hearing.

The simple answer is that the matatus where you can hear the music from a position outside the vehicle are the ones that can damage hearing.

In addition, if the music energy is

sufficient to rattle whatever goods you are carrying in the minibus then it is likely that it is also harmful to your ears.

The surprising thing is that there are laws in the country that limit the noise level in factories and places of work.

The same laws are completely silent on the requirements for safe

levels during recreational times. A large number employers will



obey the law in order to keep in business yet the area that most of their workers are exposed to dangerous levels of sound is away from the workplace.

Matatus and discos are the worst we have in Kenya.

It is time that the relevant authorities took some action to control the attack on the person

that the matatus represents.

They are a necessary supplement to the public transportation systems in the country and we should look at ways of ensuring that they provide a safe service where the passenger is not exposed to health and life threatening conditions (including excessive speed).

The target operators would now

find it extremely difficult to operate a service in competition with the tycoons who now control the thoroughfares and the associated licensing and enforcement agencies.

As Kachumbari says, "toa kitu chamaana" not only lines pockets, it also ensures that the innocent mwananchi slowly becomes deaf and also develops hypertension.



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## Sports Club Face A Rapture Of Full Drives From Burhani's Juzer Kapsi

MOMBASA SPORTS Club played against Burhani Sports Club last Sunday on their own ground for the Semi-Final round of the Kenya Postel Directories Sunday knockout tourney, writes Vipul Patel.

A very good show was put up by the crowds which had appeared since morning.

A light drizzle met with the opening overs as Mombasa Sports Club won the toss and decided to bat first.

With Rohit Bhagani into opening with Rajesh Chudasama playing with circumspection since the wicket was very slow and unpredictable.

Hatim Adam bagged his first wicket of Rohit Bhagani at 11 runs with a good catch in the slips by Juzer Gulam.

Raj Maru the new batsman while trying to push away a ball from Kulub "Basanga" Gulamabbas got the edge and was put away in the first slip by Muffadal Seifuddin.

Shakil Valani slowed the pace of the game by playing a good caution stokes getting some good singles when finally going for a loose ball he got himself caught in the covers by Hatim Adam for 7 runs.

Zaheer Abbas who has been away for the most of the middle of the season came in and played wonderful strokeplay with Rajesh Chudasama to push a deflated score of 32 runs to 57 runs when Rajesh Chudasama was bowled by Juzer "Batua" Hussein with a contribution of 21 runs.

At 65 runs Mahesh Bhagani came in to add another 6 runs when he was also sent back by Juzer "Batua" Hussein.

Mohamed J. R. came in to play

with his age-mate Zaheer Abbas who had until now put in a good gallant effort of 28 runs was dismissed by a good catch by Yusuf Hussein bowling over Juzer "Batua" Hussein bowling Abizer Zaveri came into bag two more cheap wickets while Juzer

wickets a very good show by Juzer "Batua" Hussein who was awarded the man of the match.

Present during the match and prize giving were the Managing Director of Kenya Postel Directories Mr. Jose Saldanya, Mr. Njeru the Sales Manager and the

Qayaam Mehdil and not Hussein Alidina.

I apologise to Qayaam who had put up a very good show.

Meanwhile Burhani Sports Club travels to Nairobi this weekend to play against Swamibapa the N.P.C.A. runners up at Ngara Sports Club we wish them all the best.

The next semi-final match will be played on December 1995 and the finals on December 12 1995.



PRESENTING THE MAN-OF-THE-MATCH Award to Juzer "Batua" Hussein is Mr. Jose Saldanya the Managing Director of Kenya Postel Directories during the semi-finals of CCA Sunday Knockout. Looking on is Mr. Zakayo Njeru Sales and Marketing Manager, Mr. Bachubhai Patel Vice-Chairman CCA Mr. Naresh Shah Secretary CCA and Umpires Mr. Riaz Verjee and Murtaza Kassamali.

"Batua" Hussein finished of a good spell of 4 wicket's for only 19 runs.

Mombasa Sports Club were at a very low score of 87 all out.

Burhani's reply was a rapture of drives and pull drives by Juzer Kapsi and Shabbir Kaka the wicket keeper giving away a good catch to Raj Maru at extra cover after Juzer Kapsi failed to clear him at 19 runs.

Juzer "Batua" Hussein came in with a blitz of runs all over the field helped by Shabbir Kaka who scored a good 40 runs.

When Burhani finally won by 9

Vice-chairman and secretary of CCA Mr. Bachubhai Patel and Mr. Naresh Shah.

Also present were the umpires Mr. Riaz Verjee and Mr. Murtaza Kassamali who did a wonderful job.

Commanding the game very well indeed.

Mr. Saldanya was very happy that his company has sponsored this tournament which has a huge following and that he wished to sponsor the tournament for next year as well.

In my article on November 17th the man of match during the Jaffery S. C. v/s Patel Sports Club was

### BRIDGE RESULT

RESULT of the duplicate Bridge played at Mombasa Sports Club on Wednesday, November 22nd.

- A. Shah and C. Shah 193;
- K. Shah and C. Shah 191;
- D. Trivedi and Rohit Malde 190;
- Bharti Babla and Kirt Malde 183;
- P. Gandhi and T. Pujara 173;
- Mr. and Mrs. Moshie 167;
- K. Shah and U. Shah 166;
- J. Babla and Dr. Rawal 158;
- Nitin Malde and Amu Shah 137;
- S. Gudka and Mrs. J. Patel 134;
- C. Shah and C. M. Shah 131;
- S. Shah and S. R. Shah 129;
- Mrs. Reid and Mrs. Aldrick 124;
- Mr. and Mrs. D. Shah 108.

RESULT of duplicate Bridge played on Monday, November 27, 1995 at the Little Theatre Club.

- J. Babla and Dr. H. Rawal 127;
- M. Sawjani and R. Ruparelia 121;
- Ms. B. Babla and K. Malde 119;
- M. Boiness and P.J. Savla 115;
- Mr. and Mrs. M.K. Shah 114;
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### CALTEX DAY

The weekend began on Friday for some with the Caltex sponsored golf competition at Nyali Golf and Country Club, writes Followthru.

There was a very good field of 87 golfers which included nine guests, three dealers and six staff members.

Caltex were very generous sponsors, each player receiving a packet of "goodies" on the first tee and prize giving was followed by a cocktail party.

It was an extremely hot and humid afternoon but the golf course was in excellent condition although the greens remain very slow.

Apart from the winning scores, most results were well below average with the high temperatures seemingly taking their toll.

Three players had excellent rounds of 37 points and winning the competition was Abdulwahid Aboo who played a very good second nine of 20 points.

In runner-up spot young Anjam Rulia had two more evenly balanced nines of 18/19. Third placement to Ngari Mahihu who found the first nine easier, 19/18.

Also tying on 35 points, Nashon Okoth took fourth place

# BUSY WEEKEND OF GOLF



STEEL AFRICA SPONSORED golf tournament on Sunday and winners Mr. A. Namajee, Runner-up Mr. I. Rulia with the Captain of Mombasa Golf Club Mr. Mahadev Thapa. Prizes were distributed by Mrs. Damuben Shah wife of Mr. Dhiru Shah Chairman of Steel Africa.

(15/20) beating into fifth position Mustapha Yusufali also 15/20. Ann McConnell was the Best Lady returning 33 points.

The Best Guest was Kuria Gikonyo who scored 33 points and James Njau was the best Dealer on 31 points.

Habib Musindi won the Best Staff prize returning 30 points with Neil Biggs the runner-up on 29 points.

Caltex were represented by Mr. Dana Flanders the Managing Director, Mr. Neil Biggs the

Marketing Manager, and Mr. Jonah Kamau the Co-Ordinator for Government and Public Relations.

### MEN'S MUG AND LADIES' MEDAL

The November Men's Mug at Nyali was very kindly sponsored by ABNAMRO Bank and there was a very good field of 72 players which included four guests and two markers.

On another hot afternoon play was rather slow in parts and, at the prizegiving, the Nyali Captain Vimal Patel, reminded golfers of the etiquette regarding slow play.

It seems that many golfers are reluctant to "give way".

The A division winner with a good score of 73 nett was Wachira Mahihu who also had the Best Gross of 75.

Ramesh Patel was the nett runner-up on 74.

B division players were the stars of the day with Jayman Patel returning an excellent 69 nett to win by three shots from Ramji Asodia who was runner-up on nett 72.

Jayman had the Best Gross in B division on 85.

The C division struggled somewhat and scoring was poor.

Nashon Okoth playing off 23 handicap was the winner on nett 75 and Richard Aldrick was the runner-up just one shot behind on nett 76.

Richard also had the Best Gross in C division on 95.

Hans Feuth was the winner of the Best Guest prize.

ABNAMRO also gave away extra prizes for the Best Nett scores of the day and these went to Jayman Patel 69, and Ramji Asodia 72.

There was also a special prize donated by Eagle Aviation for the drive nearest to the pin at the eighteenth hole.

Jacob Kamau was the winner of just six feet and seven inches from the cup, and he received a return air ticket to Nairobi.

On the same afternoon thirteen ladies took part in the KLGU Medal at Mombasa Golf Club which was very kindly sponsored by Schweppes.

The winner of the Silver division was Hilary Brahmhatt

on nett 74 and Kiran Patel was the runner-up on nett 76 counting out Frances Cook.

Kiran also had the Best Gross of 86.

In the Bronze division Florence Karimi was the winner on nett 74 just one shot ahead of Mercy Wambugu who faltered in the closing holes but returned nett 75.

The Best Gross of 95 went to Florence and Hilary was the best putter overall with 30 putts.

### STEEL AFRICA DAY

The weekend was rounded off with the Steel Africa Day at Mombasa Golf Club.

This competition, in its second year, was played on Sunday morning and afternoon and attracted a good field of 62 players.

Steel Africa, courtesy of Dhiru Shah have been long time supporters of Mombasa Golf Club, having sponsored the Steel Africa Cup, for many years during the Coast Open.

They also constructed the spectator's banda at the Club which they regularly maintain.

It is a feature of Mombasa Golf Club that is much enjoyed by the members.

The winner with an excellent score of 41 points was Allhusein Namajee who recently benefited from some advice on the practice tee!

Imran Rulia made it a family

double over the weekend by taking runner-up spot with 39 points returning a very good second nine of 21 points to count out Pat Carey who continues his "in form" streak.

Pat was third also on 39 (19/20). The Best Lady prize went to Hilary Brahmhatt with 33 points.

The lovely prizes were presented by Mrs. Dama Shah.

Full Results: Caltex Day - Nyali: Winner: A.W. Aboo 37 points, Runner-up: A. Rulia 37, Third: N. Mahihu 37, Fourth: N. Okoth 35, Fifth: M. Yusufali 35, Best Lady: Mrs. A. McConnell 33, Best Guest: K. Gikonyo 33, Best Staff: H. Musindi 30 and Runner-up Staff: N. Biggs 29.

Men's Mug - Nyali: A division: Winner: Wachira Mahihu 73 nett, Runner-up: R.S. Patel 74, and Best Gross: W. Mahihu 75.

B division: Winner: J.C. Patel 69, Runner-up: R. Asodia 72, and Best Gross: J.C. Patel 85.

C division: Winner: N. Okoth 75, Runner-up: R. Aldrick 76 and Best Gross: R. Aldrick 95.

KLGU Medal - Mombasa: Silver division: Winner: Mrs. H. Brahmhatt 74, Runner-up: Mrs. Kiran Patel 78 and Best Gross: Mrs. K. Patel 86.

Bronze division: Winner: Miss F. Karimi 74, Runner-up: Miss M. Wambugu 75 and Best Gross: Miss F. Karimi 95.

Best Putter overall: Mrs. H. Brahmhatt 30.

Steel Africa Day - Mombasa: Winner: A. Namajee 41 points, Runner-up: I. Rulia 39, Third: P. Carey 39 and Best Lady: Mrs. H. Brahmhatt 33.

### COAST BRIDGE with C.P. SHAH

OFTEN IN TOURNAMENT and Duplicate Bridge giving Declarer an extra trick by opening lead can be expensive.

In such cases leading a short suite may prove the most effective defence. West's Spade Seven lead hits East's 10 best hope of winning some tricks for the defenders.

BIDDING:-

NORTH	EAST	SOUTH	WEST
ONE CLUB	PASS	TWO 'NO' TRUMPS	PASS
THREE 'NO' TRUMPS'	ALL PASS		

OPENING LEAD: Seven of Spades.

What does East return after he has won the first trick with Spade King? No shift is going to do any good.

Declarer is going to win three Clubs, three Diamonds, two Spades and two Hearts.

The only tricks the Defence can get are Spade King and West's two Aces.

Even if East continues with Spades, Declarer will have to let West in twice with his Club Ace and Diamond Ace - but the second time he gets in he

NORTH			
♠	A	J	
♥	K	9	6
♦	Q	J	9
♣	Q	J	10

WEST			
♠	7	6	5
♥	Q	8	4
♦	A	7	2
♣	A	5	4

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

SOUTH			
♠	Q	9	8
♥	A	10	7
♦	K	10	6
♣	K	9	8

will not have another Spade to lead.

To defeat the contract East must play Spade Ten as South can hardly have bid two 'No Trumps' without one Honour and partners lead must be 'top of nothing' and he cannot have more than three cards.

East has no other entry and only hope is that partner has two. But for this to avail you have to leave him a card to put you in with.

This can only be a third Spade: let Dummy win the first trick with Spade Jack and since East's other Spades are low, he might as well signal with Spade Ten.

When East ducks the First Spade, Declarer wins Two Spade tricks but he is left with Spade King and two other Spade tricks plus partner's Two Aces and defeats the contract.

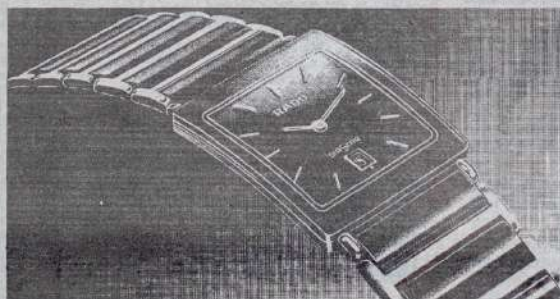
The full hand is shown above.

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## The Legal Profession Lose Out!

THE LATEST contest in the series of cricket matches between Mombasa Sports Club and Mombasa Law Society Invitation XI results in a win for the hosts by 24 runs, writes D.J.W.

Batting first, Sports Club scored freely and made full use of the short boundary on the pavilion side.

Five batsmen each hit a six, in compiling a total of 152 for seven wickets, the leading scorer being Aziz Kaderbhoj (24 not out), Jayesh (23) and Zaheer Abbas Khaku (20).

The advocates, stage managed by Hamza Jiwaji, and captained by Samir Inamdar, fielded well throughout, though conceding 17 wickets - many delivered by regular bowlers, not part-timers.

Guest player Shakil captured three wickets and Akash, wearing illegal pink shorts, conceded only ten runs in four overs.

In reply, the advocates were restricted by tight swing bowling by Aziz (two for 15) and Zaheer Abbas (one for 11).

### REFRESHMENTS

Vikram, playing for the first time in years, struck a good 33 runs and Mawji hit two huge sixes in a very rapid innings of 22.

Wickets fell regularly and they were finally all out in the last over for 128, with Mohamed taking three good catches.

Refreshments and drinks were provided by the "learned friends", who vowed to return again in the new year and also challenge other Mombasa teams.

## St. AUGUSTIN'S WIN SANDEEP SINGH LALL SOCCER

THE SANDEEP Singh Lall perpetual seven-a-side football tournament took place on Saturday, 25th November 1995 at the Loreto Convent Primary School in Mombasa.

Organized for the past ten years Mr. O. S. Lall and Mr. P. Messenger of Coast Academy; the tournament is specifically for boys aged 16 years.

This year stalwarts from Nairobi, St Austin's Academy and Braeburn Secondary brought down teams and the local contestants included Coast Academy, Loreto Convent (the holder from last year), Mombasa Academy, S.O.S. Village and newcomers Guru Nanak.

Most of the preliminary rounds

were played under a welcome cloud cover but when the competition moved into the quarter finals so did the cloud.

Both S.O.S teams came through the quarters together with Coast A, who needed penalties to eliminate Mombasa Academy, and St Austin's B.

Coast A and St Austin's B progressed into the final where

St Austin's B sealed the day with 1-0 victory.

Swaleh 'Baggio' Bawazir of Coast A was elected player of the tournament by a panel of judges; narrowly tipping his colleague Yasser Ali and Bakaar Karim of St Austin's B who scored in every game.

The presentation of the trophy and medals was made by Mr. D.

Taylor headmaster of Coast Academy who thanked Loreto Convent for the use of their ground for this annual event.

He congratulated the players and referees for their commitment in hot, dehydrating conditions; and commended Mr. Lall and Mr. Messenger for the work they put in to make this competition such a success.

## Exciting Matches For Bamburi Finals

THE FINALS of the Annual Bamburi goodwill games football tournament will be played tomorrow at the Baobab ground, kick-off time 4.00 pm.

By the time of going to the press we were not sure of which teams had won the two semi finals.

Mechanical Harmer was to play productions while Administration was to play Baobab farm.

In the semi-finals which were to be played on Thursday November 30.

The chairman of the goodwill games Mr.

Agnelo Desouza who is a strong supporter of the Administration team informed Coastweek that all the four teams which had qualified for the semi finals were very good.

He assured all spectators that the final match on Saturday would be very entertaining.

Mr. De-souza also praised one of the preliminary matches between the Administration team

and Simbarite which entertained spectators beyond expectations.

The team work displayed by Masoud Mohamed and Major Ongaki.

In that match overworked the Simbarite players and boosted Administration's beating Simbarite four goals to one.

Mr. De-souza emphasised that the aim behind the goodwill games is to boost good relationship and friendship among the Baobab employees and allowed them to practice for their physical fitness.

Soccer Scene with SERAJ MOHAMED

## BONCOZO TOURNEY

Leeds United are sharpening up to meet Fetuwe FC in the Boncozo Cup finals set for tomorrow at the Mombasa Sports Club.

Kick off time will be 4.00 p.m. Leeds qualified for the finals when they hammered Aga Khan FC three goals to two in a very thrilling semi final match at the Mombasa Sports Club last Sunday.

One very important aspect of the Leeds Agakhan match which should not go unmentioned are Yahya Hussein's corner kicks; Yahya of Agakhan tried four corner kicks and all the kicks were so accurate that many people are discussing them in town.

In fact one of the corner kicks resulted into a score for Agakhan without being touched by any other player.

As the Boncozo football



INTERCONTINENTAL RESORT CHAMPS

GUEST OF HONOUR Mr Hatim Bana (left) seen presenting the 'Harubu Cup' to InterContinental Resort team Capt. Mohammed Doullah, after this talented North Coast side defeated Canyon Rangers 2-0 in the finals.

tournament reach the final stage, Congo Kids have lodged a protest against Salim Abdalla Hanni of Fetuwe FC.

Congo Kids claim that Fetuwe fielded Hanni as a fourth Coast Super League players against the laws at the Boncozo tournament.

The Boncozo football tournament rules stipulate that a team is allowed to field only two players currently playing in the Coast Super League and three players playing in the Provincial League tournament Congo Kids claim that Salim Abdalla Hanni who currently plays for Liberty Heroes in the Coast Super League should not have been fielded by Fetuwe because they had exhausted the number of players the Boncozo rules allowed them to field.

Up to Wednesday morning Ricky Solomon who is one of the organisers could not give Coastweek the outcome of the protest because the organising committee had not sat to decide on the Congo Kids protest.

### KENYA POLICE

All the Coast Super League matches this week involve Kenya Police because they have played less games of their fixture.

Saturday December 2, 1995 Congo Boys vs Police at the Police ground.

Tuesday, December 5, 1995: Kenya Police vs Libali Heroes at the Police ground.

## TIDE TABLES

MOMBASA, Dec. 1 - 7, 1995.

**FRIDAY** High Water - 2.4m at 11.48 hrs (11.48 a.m.) Low Water - 1.2m at 05.44 hrs (5.44 a.m.) and 1.1m at 17.59 hrs (5.59 p.m.).

**SATURDAY** High Water - 2.8m at 00.38 hrs (12.38 a.m.) and 2.4m at 13.11 hrs (1.11 p.m.) Low Water - 1.0m at 07.02 hrs (7.02 a.m.) and 1.0m at 19.07 hrs (7.07 p.m.).

**SUNDAY** High Water - 3.0m at 01.40 hrs (1.40 a.m.) and 2.5m at 14.12 hrs (2.12 p.m.) Low Water - 0.8m at 08.01 hrs (8.01 a.m.) and 0.9m at 19.59 hrs (7.59 p.m.).

**MONDAY** High Water - 3.1m at 02.27 hrs (2.27 a.m.) and 2.7m at 14.57 hrs (2.57 p.m.) Low Water - 0.7m at 08.47 hrs (8.47 a.m.) and 0.8m at 20.40 hrs (8.40 p.m.).

**TUESDAY** High Water - 3.3m at 03.07 hrs (3.07 a.m.) and 2.8m at 15.35 hrs (3.35 p.m.) Low Water - 0.5m at 09.24 hrs (9.24 a.m.) and 0.7m at 21.17 hrs (9.17 p.m.).

**WEDNESDAY** High Water - 3.4m at 03.41 hrs (3.41 a.m.) and 2.8m at 16.08 hrs (4.08 p.m.) Low Water - 0.4m at 09.58 hrs (9.58 a.m.) and 0.6m at 21.50 hrs (9.50 p.m.).

**THURSDAY** High Water - 3.4m at 04.13 hrs (4.13 a.m.) and 2.9m at 16.39 hrs (4.39 p.m.) Low Water - 0.3m at 10.29 hrs (10.29 a.m.) and 0.6m at 22.21 hrs (10.21 p.m.).

NOTE: Standard Portis Kilindini. ADD 40 minutes for Lamu and 30 five minutes for Malindi. 'No Change' for Kilifi and Diani.

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