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Japan Pledge Huge Cash Assistance To The 'Coast General'

COAST PROVINCIAL General Hospital - generally regarded as the second worst Government Institution at the Coast - is to receive a very welcome K. Shs. 188 Million grant from the Japanese Government.

An official 'Exchange of Notes' has taken place in Nairobi between Finance Minister Hon. Simeon Nyachae and the Japanese Ambassador to Kenya, His Excellency Dr. Shinsuke Horiuchi.

The generous Japanese grant will be used towards the rehabilitation of buildings and provisions of equipment for the Maternity Wards and Laboratory.

Dr. Horiuchi observed that Coast Provincial General Hospital was one of the largest in Kenya and should be playing an important role as a teaching institute.

"Japanese tax payers are increasingly concerned about the effectiveness of their foreign assistance.

"When their perception in a recipient country worsens, their support for aid programmes is adversely affected."

The Ambassador went on:

"In this context, we are glad to note the commitment by the Government of Kenya to address various governance issues such as, greater transparency, better management of public expenditures, (and) corruption.

"Now that the General Elections are over, it is expected that the leaders pay more attention to the pressing economic and social issues of the country.

"I came back from a one day trip to see areas affected by abnormal rainfall in the Coast region and observed the damage in these areas.

"In light of necessary reconstruction requirements and limited resources, it seems that the (Kenya) Government has to make a hard choice of setting priorities.

"When priorities and strategic framework to address problems are formulated, we (Government and people of Japan) would like to co-operate (with Kenya) as much as we can".

Kenya's new Health Minister Jackson Kalweo recently admitted that he was appalled by the "pathetic condition" of the Coast Provincial General Hospital.

'EQUIPMENT'

Following a tour of the hospital in the company of Administrator Dr. Esther Getambo, he was quoted as saying:

"This is the most run down referral hospital I have ever come across."

He was told that the Coast Provincial General Hospital had been operating without proper equipment or sufficient drugs for the past 19 years.

Frequently the scene of horrible death and hopeless despair, the

hospital was last furnished in 1957, and since 1979 no new equipment had been purchased.

• THE LEAST attractive Government institution at the Coast remains the notorious 'Shimo La Tewa Prison', North of Mombasa and near Mtwapa township.

It is often mordantly referred to as 'Jahanamu Duniyani' - Swahili for 'Hell on Earth'.

Always chronically congested, the Prison facility is under the responsibility of the Ministry of Home Affairs - whose new Minister is Hon. Sharif Nassir, the long serving M.P. for Mombasa Central.

A representative for one of the foreign Consulates in Mombasa, who are required to briefly visit unfortunate nationals occasionally incarcerated at 'Shimo La Tewa', described it as a repository of:

"Unrelieved, medieval misery."

COAST POLITICIANS UNITE



DISCUSSING NEW DEVELOPMENT FOR THE COAST - Minister for Home Affairs, Culture and Social Services Sharif Nassir (right) seen during lunch with (from left) Nominated M.P. Rashid Sajjad, Minister of State in the Office of the President Major (Rtd) Marsden Madoka, and Minister for Lands and Settlement Noah Katana Ngala.

COAST PROVINCE Parliamentary group, comprising Members of Parliament and Government Ministers led by the group's Chairman, Hon. Noah Katana Ngala, Minister for Lands and Settlement held a well-attended luncheon at Hotel Sapphire, Mombasa bringing together over 300 guests.

During the luncheon, Hon. Ramathan Kajembe, Changamwa Member of Parliament, who was the Master of Ceremony of the occasion of the mammoth get-together informed the guests that the purpose of the function was basically to introduce Coast Province Member of Parliament, who among them were already Ministers in the current Government, to the elected councillors and constituency leaders.

In the course of the luncheon, Hon. Kajembe introduced among others Hon. Sharif Nassir, Minister for Home Affairs, Culture and Social Services, who was also the luncheon host, Hon. Major (Rtd) Marsden Madoka, Minister of state in the office of the President, Hon. Kamole, Matuga Member of Parliament, Hon. Emmanuel Maita, Kisumu Member of Parliament, Hon. Simeon Mkalla, Kinango Member of Parliament and Hon. Hashim Mohammed, Lamu East M.P.

The Coast Parliamentary Group Luncheon was held in the conference hall of the new wing of Hotel Sapphire, and the function's special menu which included vegetable cream soup, roast mutton, chicken stew, mutton biriani, boiled potatoes, plain rice, ugali, and chapati, completing with fresh fruits salad as desert.

In the meantime and while luncheon guests enjoyed their mouth watering food, prepared by qualified chefs of Hotel Sapphire, a local Tarab musical band entertained the audience with the many number of coastal melodies.

A Tour Industry 'Rescue Package'

KENYA GOVERNMENT URGED TO HELP OUT DURING 'WORST HIGH SEASON IN HISTORY'

A 'RESCUE Package' from Government has been urgently called for by stakeholders in the coast's tourists industry which is presently experiencing the worst high season in its history.

stated that 'this in itself shows a 2 billion loss on hotel income between the months of October '97 and March '98'.

They feared that KP & L can, for instance, at a flick of a switch, bring any hotel's electrical systems to a halt if money is no longer there to pay the bills.

The hotel could then no longer operate.

They told the Minister that the assistance sought by the industry is a moratorium of 12 months to be declared on statutory payments inclusive of VAT, NSSF, NHIF, telephone, light and water for the months of February 1998 to January 1999 inclusive.

They asked that deferred payments resulting from the Moratorium should not attract penalties or interest.

The cash flow so generated from it would help the industry to survive.

Stakeholders also told the Minister 'if this Moratorium can be considered as a soft loan, then it should be repayable over a period of not less than four years from the end of the Moratorium period'.

Have A Smile



"Yes, I realise all schools have bullies, but ours is the headmaster!"

It is felt that without Government's assistance in the form of such a package there is no hope of the industry surviving beyond the next one to two months.

Stakeholders estimate that over a period of twelve months the turn-over loss in hotel income alone is more than KShs. 15 billion.

From just two traditional source markets - Germany and Great Britain - over 800,000 bed night have been lost from cancelled charters.

This loss they say is compounded if the remaining charters do not come in at full capacity in this revenue calculation.

A delegation of stakeholders who the Tourism Minister, Henry Kosgey, at Mombasa recently,

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TOMORROW, SATURDAY, February 28th and Sunday March 1st, 1998, Santa Luciana Beauty Parlour will be holding an exhibition from 9.00 am till 6.00 p.m.

Demonstrations will be given by personnel from Santa Luciana between 10.00 and 11.00 a.m. both days.

(It is regretted that the time was not shown in the advertisement last week, so please make a note now).

These demonstrations will be given on "Biotique Botanical" extracts for the hair and bodycare, as well as others for the face.

The general invitation is not for women only because, besides beauty products, you will be shown an assortment of ladies and men's wear all imported.

Men, don't shy away from this demonstration.

The products also take care of you to give your skin that

revitalised look.

The place: Sheetal Plaza, off Moi Avenue, near Hamburger House - in their high class luxurious unisex beauty facility.

Now, the best bit - a Free Consultation on your face, and you will be then categorised into "normal to dry skin", "Dry Skin", "normal to oily skin", and actual "oily skin".

This is because Biotique Botanical known well though

their experience with Skin Care Naturals, that not all of us have a similar skin.

Biotique Botanical can also work towards giving you the secret of seemingly ageless skin.

Further, beyond the skin type, there is another

breakdown which is most methodical and lists essential skin care to daily special care, covering sun protection, eyes lips, right down to a 7-day skin polisher and vitaliser

ending with a weekly special care.

After the demonstration / exhibition you may keep the literature as a reminder and learn the helpful tips.

One of our own when it comes to plants is how some natural preparations resemble parts of the body they are meant to cure, so see that it is the almonds which is good for the eyes.

When you buy the products you will find the full list of ingredients, all natural plants of the Ayurvedic era, 5,000 years ahead of head of us.

All the above is

concentrating on your face, but don't forget that Biotique Botanicals have a complete range of Hair and Bodycare Naturals.

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In the body selection see the 100 per cent soap free Honey Cream with Bio Neem.

Neem which we just take for

granted here is now incorporated into many of these products from India.

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So there are talcs and pain relievers and even anti-itch mark cream, and all we can say is that we are so looking forward to meeting you there at Santa Luciana:

On Saturday (tomorrow) and Sunday between 9.00 am to 6.00 pm and exhibition demo specifically between 10 am to 11 am each day.

Shopping With ELAINE

MOMBASA FAMILY COMPLETES AN EPIC ROAD SAFARI ACROSS CENTRAL AFRICA

ON JULY 21, 1997, my four sons and I set out on a Safari that would take us past 14 border posts and through four East and Central African countries covering over 11,500 kilometres.

Linking up with two national television stations and three national newspapers.

And attended the International Book Fair in Harare.

This was a working Safari for me as I did my research for my new series of children's Books and also as I did research for a children Television Production.

This Safari took us to Game-parks, and Farms in each Country.

For the boys, it proved to be an action packed expedition.

Tanzania was splendid and vast. Udzungwa mountain National Park was breathtaking in splendour and rugged beauty.

A mountain Range covered in Baobab trees as if they, like safari ants, had swarmed over these mountains and had then been frozen by some supernatural spell - The road to Iringa goes through Mkumi National Park.

The game viewing was superb. And our stay in Mbeya gave us a chance to visit a magnificent farm on 4,000 acres.

An old fashioned thatched farm house with one of the prettiest Gardeners.

However (my favourite Farm and house is in Limuru).

We shopped locally and replenished our food supplies.

The long hours driving made my sons ravenous and our Safari turned into a "Munch a Marathon".

In between the blare of our C.D.s: *Oasis* and *Spice Girls*, I managed to rise above the music and munching to find the peace tranquility and freedom that only the vast plains of Africa offer.

had a chance to taste their local Brew, 'Kachaso' which nearly blew our heads off.

We would all love to go back and spend more time in Zambia and we crossed into Zimbabwe over the Dam at Lake Kariba.

Zimbabwe - we all had plenty to do and for the boys this was where the action was.

From Harare to Bulawayo, to

Victoria falls and white water rafting a company Frontiers gave us an action packed itinerary for days from game drives, to the Zambezi 'Booze Cruise' and B.B.Qs to water rafting an excellent company should you wish a tailor made itinerary.

Even 'Bunji' jumping off the world's highest commercial drop! (one of my sons did this).

It is described as an experience higher than drugs and deeper than sex! ?

Well there was a three day waiting list.

My son, who jumped, reckons the white water rafting was better!

Each to his own.

We clocked up over 3.5 thousand kilometres in Zimbabwe and over stayed by 2 weeks!

So much to do and see.

The eastern Highlands was magnificent again action packed the boys, who abseiled from the highest commercial drop in Africa.

In Rhodes Nyanga National Park three of the boys did horse riding, with some trout fishing in between!

Rhodes hotel which was Cecil Rhodes old Farm house converted.

His 96,000 acres ranch he gave back to the Government who turned it into a game Park - A young couple run 'Far and Wide' an adventure company excellent for energy filled youth. This company comes highly recommended.

We had to drag ourselves away from Zimbabwe, with very little time or money left and with a hijacking and killing of two people on the Tete corridor through Mozambique.

We decided not to go through Mozambique, and drove all the way back to Lusaka Zambia then into Malawi.

The Lusaka-Malawi road is worse yet than any we have ever been on! (honest)!

Our land cruiser was superb and we thank Toyota in each country for the excellent service.

This road to Malawi tested the vehicle to the limit.

And I ended up with a very sore bad back.

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- Annette Antosa

LONG AND LONELY ROAD IN TANZANIA

OUR DRIVE from Mbeya to the farm in Serenge, Zambia, was on one of the loneliest Roads imaginable (a double puncture would have been disastrous).

Our Farm Destination was Divine, Lemon and Orange scented groves filled the air.

It was here I found the peace and solitude that I so love and crave.

This vast continent so splendid in wild naturalness, my love for Africa deepened into a knowing tranquility of oneness such as I had not thought possible.

Alone I stand and hear the heartbeat of silent solitude and the loneliness of Africa whispers and seeps into my soul
- Annette Antosa

LAKE KARIBA AND SAIVINGA PARK

LUSAKA: I had some work and the boys found on the GREAT SOUTH ROAD food supplies for our journey to lake Kariba and Saivenga which proved to be home from home.

Our two cooks spoke Kiswahili (much to our delight) they served us magnificent Zambian Cuisine, including:

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'Run Poachers Run' Tops For Japanese Television

BEFORE LEAVING Kenya I did a series of interviews on radio and television and was asked by a children's producer to read one of my published children's books on television, which I did, reading to three local children: *Run Poachers Run*.

This programme was part of a video sent by K.B.C to Japan and won the Highest Commendation Award Internationally for children's Education Program.

A beautiful plaque has been awarded to K.B.C for the first time a children's educational program.

As a Kenyan I have been very proud to have been part of this. During my trip I met up with the media in each country and have been able to assess the educational needs of East and Central African Region.

I have since my safari written a children's series for television and have put the proposal to a few sponsors.

As a mother, writer artist and a producer education is a priority. And television is one of the main means to educate our children. And I hope in the imminent future my programme will be television.

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"Man of Action" Minister Kosgey Raises Hopes In Tourism Industry

WITH THE tourism industry at the coast facing multiple problems and virtually on the brink of collapse, the rousing words by the new Minister for Tourism and Wildlife, Henry Kosgey, were received with delight, writes **NETA PEAL**.

Revealing he was a 'man of action' the Minister gave a ray of hope for its survival.

He was addressing an impressive get-together with the coast tourism fraternity hosted by his Ministry at Whitesands Hotel among whom were the chairman of Kenya Association of Hotelkeepers' and Caterers' and Kenya Association of Tour Operators, Coast and Mombasa & Coast Tourist Association, also the Kenya Tourist Board and stakeholders in the industry.

The Minister was accompanied by his Permanent Secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Masiga, the Director of Tourism, Murithi Mmbui, Assistant Ministers Tola Kofa and Robert Kochalle, also the Deputy Secretary, Dr. Rashid Ali.

Amid applause the Minister said "I would like to assure you that my Ministry has assumed a pro-active stance with regard to tackling the problems that have beset the tourism industry."

"Let us all work closely together with a view to re-establishing and safeguarding Kenya's image as one of the leading long-haul destinations in the world".

Following his prepared speech the Minister told those present "we want an input from you."

"Tell us what you want and we will try and do it to the best of our ability with the limited resources

we have.

"We are all stakeholders and I think this industry, which is private sector driven, can be saved with the efficiency that prevails within it".

Continuing the Minister said "we will be going to Milan, Zurich,

be no point in trying to market Kenya when there are still problems over water, electricity, telephones and security.

"We want a joint effort between us. Let us have your ideas to put the industry back on its feet again".

The Minister said he would be

our goals".

In his prepared speech the Minister had stated "though the performance of the tourism industry has appeared rather grim over the last three years we should bear in mind that Kenya's share of international arrivals maintained an upward trend since independence.

"For instance in 1993 Kenya hosted 826,000 international visitors, a figure that rose to 864,000 in 1994.

"The turning point, however, came in 1995 when we registered 690,000 visitors - a decline of nearly 20 per cent from the previous year.

"Similarly during the same period foreign exchange earnings fell from K.shs. 28 billion to K.shs. 25 billion representing an unprecedented 11 per cent decline. Since then the industry has not recovered.

"It is against this background that the government in conjunction with the Private Sector, has gone all out to identify factors that led to the decline with a view to rectifying the situation.

"While some of the factors causing the decline are external, there are some which are internal.

'Damage Control'

"These include the deterioration of tourism supporting infrastructure and superstructure, adverse publicity by the international media, poor linkages between public and private sectors, lack of sufficient resources for marketing and promotion of our destination, increased competition in the market place and above all, the inability of all major players to effectively put damage control mechanism in place".

The Minister assured those present that the government is now fully aware of the factors that have impacted negatively on the development of the industry and is actively involved in consultations with stakeholders so as to put the requisite corrective measures in place.

"We are optimistic that concerted efforts on the part of my Ministry and ourselves in the private sector will play a central role in bringing out the necessary turn around of the current trend".



MRS. LORNA HAYES, the 'Grand Old Lady' of Mombasa and Coast Tourist Association (left) has a word with the newly appointed Minister of Tourism Henry Kosgey at the cocktail party during the get-together for the tourism industry at Whitesands Hotel.

London and Berlin in March to tell the people there that the Likoni incident is now history, the infrastructure is being rectified and positive action is being taken to enable the industry to come out of its decline".

Adding "today, we had a very long session with Kenya Power and Lighting, water undertakers, the Mombasa Municipal Council and Kenya Posts and Telecommunications discussing in great detail efforts to try and improve our product.

"For" said the Minister "there will

going to Malindi for a short visit the next day.

He said "I will be coming back to Mombasa again".

Adding "my colleague, the Minister for Local Authorities, Professor Sam Ongeri has been here to whip up the Mombasa Municipal Council.

"He is returning in the next two weeks to continue with this exercise".

Declared the Tourism Minister "we are maintaining the pressure and will continue until we achieve

Kuldip Sondhi Leads High Powered 'Input' Delegation

THE TOURISM at the coast was quick to respond to the call by the Minister for Tourism and Wildlife, Henry Kosgey, for an 'input' from them made at a cocktail party he had hosted at Whitesands Hotel as 'a get-together with the coast tourism fraternity' on Tuesday evening.

Early the next day the 'input' was received.

It came from a delegation, led by Kuldip Sondhi, Managing Director, Reef Hotels, at a working breakfast at Mombasa Continental Resort at which a memorandum was presented.

Mr. Sondhi was the initiator of the recent stake-holders meeting at this hotel 'to review the state of the industry which is grim and to seek solutions and to its present dilemma'.

Also at the breakfast meeting were the Ministry's Permanent Secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Masiga, and two Assistant Ministers - Tola Kofa and Robert Kochalle.

In the delegation were chairman and members of the Kenya Association of Hotel-keepers' and Caterers', Coast, Mombasa and Coast Tourist Association and Kenya Association of Tour Operators, Coast.

Speaking afterwards to Coast-week, Mr. Sondhi said:

"We opened discussion by explaining to the Minister the dire straits in which the industry is in, that it is on the verge of collapse and that the only way to save it is by Government joining hands with the industry and help in decreasing costs".

"We urged the Minister to assist the industry in every way possible in order for it to survive in the very difficult period from now until November".

It was explained, said Mr.

Sondhi "that more charters are being cancelled and we are perceived as being a down-market destination.

"This impression has to be corrected not only by the ministers and the hoteliers but by the Kenya Tourist Board.

"The delegation had suggested that some concessions should be made to our tour operators before the International Tourism Bourse in March by way of decreasing landing fees and perhaps by reducing the 'Visa' fee introduced for U.K. tourists entering Kenya, or by cancelling it".

Much emphasis was laid on health, security, environment and town cleaning.

Said Mr. Sondhi "the Minister was also congratulated by the delegation for his speedy response to the murder of a British tourist in the grounds of the Aberdare Country Club and to see that the two attackers are arrested.

"His action made it clear that Kenya Government does care and is taking appropriate measures to ensure that those involved do not get away".

Said Mr. Sondhi: "Our discussions ended on an optimistic note with the Minister emphasising how keen he is to assist the industry in every way possible".

Adding "the Minister also said he would pay close attention to our memorandum in which suggestions are made as to ways and means of salvaging the industry".

Among those in the delegation, apart from Mr. Sondhi, were:

Joshua Mwenda, Chairman

KAHC, Coast; Karl-Heinz Straus, Chairman KATO, Coast; Najib Balala, Chairman MCTA, Mike Kirkland, Khalid Shapi, Harald Kampa, Philip Jones and Miss Brigitta Hutzli, Administration Director African Safari Club.



"I don't believe in Astrology. Us Scorpios are practical and not easily taken in!"



"Funny... the only present he can ever think to give me is 'Action Man'."



"I don't have to twist his arm for some money - an elbow in the stomach is good enough."



"As it turned out, the television wasn't on the blink at all!"



"We could have bought a new table with the money we owe on this overdue library books."



"I'll be glad when it's closing time. I'm worried about my house - it was on fire when I came out tonight!"



"That's not your plate sir, that's your sandwich!"



"Mummy, I can smell Daddy!"



"I'm afraid that what you've got is so rare that we haven't bothered looking for a cure!"

And 'Bumps' In Bold 'Banarasi Bulges'

FOR ONCE, the Indian film actress Ramya who has been trying very hard to get a foothold in the Hindi Film industry has been cast in the lead role and that too against Top Man

Govinda, in Nandu Tolani's *Banarasi Babu*, opening today at the LOTUS CINEMA.

It is a pity that this talented actress has been reduced to gyrating and exposing in her

past films, though even in this release being directed by David Dhawan vulgarity which is his hallmark will be very evident.

Govinda a simpleton from Banaras gets married to foreign returned Ramya (don't ask how the match was made).

Two opposites are made to attract but in this case they repel from day one as Govinda is the homely, traditional Indian who is tied to his mother's apron strings, while Ramya is the dare devil who wouldn't think twice of taking a dive in the village pond in a bikini - though with her heavy duty build these days it must be quite a splash!

She wants to live abroad and he wants to stay in his village with his mother with the result that she runs away.

Saas wants bahu back at any cost and sends son out in the wide world to look for her.

They keep bumping into each other and one such 'bump' results in Ramya becoming very heavily pregnant.

Govinda even manages to prevent her procuring an abortion (don't ask how) and in time she delivers a healthy baby boy.

to his child?

See for yourself at the LOTUS CINEMA from today until Sunday.

Starting on Monday is a delicious comedy which will warm your heart like no other.

The Preacher's Wife starring Whitney Houston and one of my favourite actors Denzel Washington ton is based on one's faith in miracles and what one really wants in life.

There are times when the truth is looking us in the face but we really can't either see it or won't accept it.

Such is the story of the Preacher and his wife whose marriage has stagnated and they need a miracle to pep it up.

What they really get is an angel who falls in love with the Preacher's wife.

Recent hits will be repeated at the KENYA CINEMA on a one day basis starting today with *Rakshak* starring Sunil Shetty, Karishma Kapoor and Sonali Bendre.

Sunil Shetty is *Prithvi*, a photographer whose wife Shilpa Shetty is kidnapped while on an assignment to U.S.A.

In a foreign land without any documents he has to search for her in this murder mystery.

For those who missed the blockbuster *Ishq* with Ajay Devgan, Aamir Khan, Juhi Chawla and Kajol, this is your chance on Sunday and Monday.

Sunjay Dutt and Raveena Tandon can be seen on Tuesday in *Vijeta* as *Khiladiyon Ke Khiladi* Akshay Kumar sweeps both Raveena Tandon and Rekha off their feet while at the same time taking on a Sumo wrestler, on Wednesday.

Ajay Devgan plays a terrorist in *Diljale* with Sonali Bendre and Madhoo in a guest role.

CULTIVATED

In this time span he has managed to get rich and famous and cultivated too (I told you - don't ask how!) and he now walks away with his child back to his village and wants to remarry to give a mother to his child.

The pangs of motherhood are too much for Ramya and she comes back to Banaras to claim her child.

Will Govinda forgive her and accept her back or will he find a traditional girl who will be his loving wife and doting mother

'A Romantic Setting' As Tourists 'Tie The Knot' At Indian Ocean Beach Club

THE SOUND of drum beats, foot thumping and shrill voices pierced the normally tranquil Indian Ocean Beach Club air as two German tour operators made their wedding vows under the historic Baobab trees.

A traditional dance troupe clad in colorful lessos and beautiful ostrich feathers stirred the laid back atmosphere shortly after three o'clock as they led the bridal procession from their Swahili style cottage.

As the breeze swept across the compound to cool off the scorching heat from the equatorial sun, the troupe performed a traditional Digo wedding dance as the hotel staff and guest lined the side walk to witness the ceremony.

At the head of the procession was the groom Mr. Bart-Balduck, a Resident Manager for Neckermann company holding his lovely bride Tanja Loos, also a travel agent based in Germany.

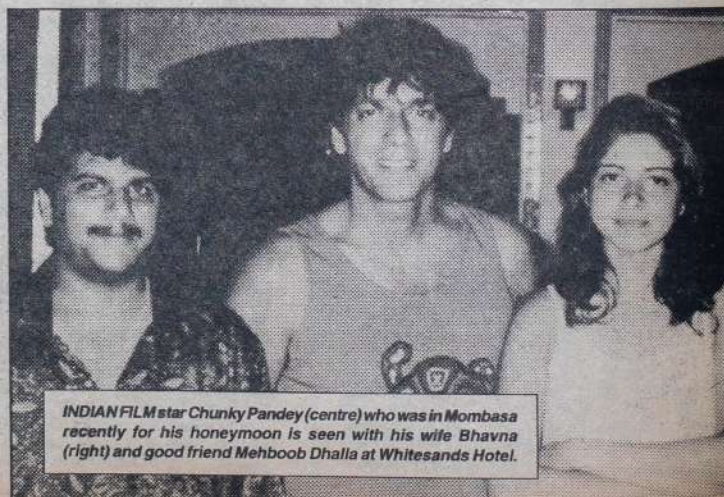
BAOBAB TREES

They made their vows between the 600 year old Baobab trees which have since become the landmark of this hotel based on the quiet stretch of powder white sand just next to the 16th century Kongo mosque.

"We chose this hotel because

of the location, the ambiance that the Kenyan coast is known for," Mr. Balduck said clutching a glass of champagne in one hand and his newly wed wife in the other.

"IOBC is an ideal holiday resort, idyllic and romantic and I had promised myself long ago to make it my wedding venue when the time came" he concluded.



INDIAN FILM star Chunky Pandey (centre) who was in Mombasa recently for his honeymoon is seen with his wife Bhavna (right) and good friend Mehboob Dhalla at Whitesands Hotel.

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*ING: Ajay Devgan, Amir Khan, Juhi Chawla, Kajol



Tuesday at 6.00 & 9.00 pm

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*ING: Sanjay Dutt, Raveena Tandon (General Exhibition)

Wednesday at 6.00 & 9 pm
Khiladiyon Ke Khiladi

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Thursday at 6.00 & 9 pm

DILJALE
*ING: Ajay Devgan, Sonali Bendre (General Exhibition)

GEMINI

* PISCES Feb 22 - March 21
Your financial outlook for the week is excellent. At the moment you are most compatible with Leo. Don't discount persistent intuitions.

* ARIES March 22 - April 21
Sometimes, it's unwise to follow hunches, especially in matters of a material nature. Think very carefully for any decision that has to be made.

* TAURUS April 22 - May 21
You might be in store for a constructive learning experience this week. It won't come from textbooks or teachers but from personal encounter.

* GEMINI May 22 - June 21
It may be difficult to get started this week. You could wake up later than usual after a dream or nightmare about something or someone that is constantly on your mind.

* CANCER June 22 - July 21
If you pursue personal progress without thinking of the ambitions of others you will be creating a lot of enemies. Your health is ideal for the moment.

* LEO July 22 - August 21
Expectations and anticipations are represented by the events that take place early in the week. The latter half of the week will be dull and slow for you.

* VIRGO Aug 22 - Sept 21
Planning monetary objective with aggressive individuals call for fact, especially if you are making a request. Your health stimulated favourably during most of the week.

* LIBRA Sept 22 - Oct 21
Your financial outlook for the week is not very strong. Keep your pennies in check and the pounos will look after themselves. Generally not a good week.

* SCORPIO Oct 22 - Nov 21
Give others time to get over bad feelings. Reorganise work schedule to accommodate for some free time for someone special. You will have a small cash refund.

* SAGITTARIUS Nov 22 - Dec 21
You could be feeling short tempered, try to take a walk outdoors. The fresh air will see you feeling much better. Now is not the time to make any long term investment.

* CAPRICORN Dec 22 - Jan 21
A sense of the miraculous is the fore in your horoscope. You may be luckier than you expected. This weekend will see new events and friends in your life.

* AQUARIUS Jan 22 - Feb 21
It's a good time for competition and for demonstrating vocation and hobby talents. Romance and cultural endeavours are supported early in the week.

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PHILANTHROPIST ROLAND KOCH HELPS THE MOMBASA MADRASSA PRE-SCHOOL

ROLAND KOCH, retired German restaurateur, keen golfer and a generous philanthropist, has donated K. Shs. 35,000/= towards the endowment fund for Mombasa Madrasa Pre-school.

The Madrasa Resource Centre Kenya assists low-income communities in urban and rural areas to come together to establish and own community owned pre-schools.

The Resource Centre had its humble beginnings in the efforts of a retired headmistress seeking to assist children.

Today the Organisation has grown to a staff of fourteen teacher trainers and community mobilisers, still donated by women wishing to help.

The model of low-cost community pre-schools that these women have evolved however, is now attracting international attention.

The Resource Centre takes a holistic approach to improving quality of schools.

It trains the entire staff of a school rather than individual teachers.

The management financing and community participation aspects of the school are given as much attention as the quality of classroom teaching and teachers.

The pre-schools are usually housed within Madrasas where they share the space with Quranic students holding their sessions in the latter part of the day.

This results in large capital expenditure savings for the community.

The Madrasa pre-school curriculum is also innovative in the way in which it integrates local culture and its success in bringing active, participatory methods of learning to the Madrasas.

SALARIES

The ongoing challenge facing the Madrasa pre-schools is the difficulty of meeting costs and paying adequate teacher salaries from the modest income generated from school fees ranging from K. Shs. 280/= to K. Shs. 1,000/= a term.

This generates teacher salaries ranging from K. Shs. 500/= to K. Shs. 4,000/= a month.

The salaries are irregular and remain unpaid during months



ROLAND KOCH, retired German restaurateur, keen golfer and a generous philanthropist, presents a cheque of 35,000 Kes as a contribution towards the endowment fund for Madrasa Pre-school to Swafiya Said, Project Director. Looking on (from left) are the Chairman of the board of directors of Madrasa Resource Centre, Kenya Mr. Shiraz D. Alibhai and a director on the Board Mr. Omar Lali.

when the fees do not come in.

Talented teachers trained by the Madrasa Resource Centre are forced by economic need to leave teaching for jobs as house maids and petty traders.

It is largely to remedy the financially precarious position of these pre-schools that the Madrasa Resource Centre came up with the idea of establishing a 'mini-endowment' for each community pre-school of US \$ 2,500 to US \$ 7,500.

The Endowment will be invest-

ed in Islamically acceptable investments for annual returns intended to supplement the school fee income so teachers can be paid better.

The endowment for each school comes from a combination of funds raised by the school and matching grants from donors such as the Aga Khan Foundation and Canadian International Development Agency.

Mr. Roland Koch's contribution will, according to his

wishes, be divided amongst seven schools at K. Shs. 5,000/= a school.

These contributions will in turn be matched by the donors doubling the impact of the contribution to the pre-school.

Readers wishing to find out more about the Madrasa pre-school program may contact:

The Madrasa Resource Centre, Kenya, at

Telephone: 311776 or 312104 Mombasa.

Kenya Government Urged To Help Out During 'Worst High Season In History'

FROM FRONT PAGE

Adding 'the modalities for invoicing for repayment can be worked out by mutual agreement'.

The 'Rescue Package' amounts to approximately Kshs. 2 billion.

The delegation pointed out that the other tourists destinations, where similar crises were experienced, have had their governments come to the assistance of the industry with a 'Rescue Package' in various forms.

One had been a subsidy extended to operators for a given period following a certain formula to prevent the industry from collapsing.

Sri Lanka, one of Kenya's main international competitors, was one such example.

More recently, they said 'Egypt suffered a reversal to its tourist industry due to the slaughter of bus loads of tourists.'

Yet Egypt has already begun to make a speedy reversal of this misfortune aided by an active and well endowed Tourist Board.

It had also deferred tourist visas, reduced plan landing fees and subsidised Egypt Air flights within the country for excursions.

EMPLOYMENT

Stakeholders told the Minister that 'government has benefited enormously over the years from taxes that our industry pays regularly and the employment it generates as a matter of course'.

They said 'the future of our billion dollar industry is at stake together with thousands of jobs that depend

on it, but we can survive if government takes on firm stand on this issue and recognises the dilemma that the coast, and indeed, the whole nation now faces'.

The hotel industry employs approximately one person per bed at the coast, that is 35,000 workers.

Allied industries which depend upon tourism - transporters, travel agents, food suppliers, curio dealers, furniture makers, etc. represent a multiplying factor of five, thus the tourism industry is directly responsible for some 170,000 employees.

Each heads a family of say six dependent upon him for food, shelter, school fees, etc.

Thus the collapse of the industry would lead to a tidal wave of unemployment as well as severely damaging tourism related industries, including agriculture.

Stakeholders also stressed the need for close attention to be paid to the infrastructure - security, health and particularly to the way the country is perceived.

They also called for prompt crisis handling by the Ministry and a strong Kenya Tourist Board which should be well funded.

An appeal was made for much swifter action on the infrastructure in Mombasa mainly on the town's roads and removal of garbage.

Meanwhile tourism at the coast continues to decline.

The number of the charter seats were reduced by more than 50 per cent last November; the start of the present high season - and another reduction is forecast for the end of February.

Although Kenya is much safer than some other tourist destinations in the world, the main concern of tourists coming here appears to be security and health.

It is generally hoped that the Minister's tour of Europe, and the Kenya presentation at ITB, will do much to improve Kenya's image abroad and result in many more tourists coming here.

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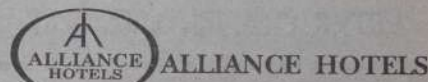
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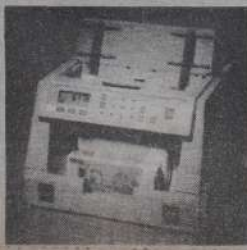
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A WARM WELCOME awaits

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

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

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

MOUNT KILIMANJARO forms a majestic backdrop - visible from many parts of the Camp. There are 35 very luxurious camps spaced on both sides of the Hippo pools. The tents are based on wooden platforms and face towards the water. Each has a spacious and shaded veranda with a Lamu style day bed and chairs. The tents are extra large and airy with many big screened "windows". They have wooden floors, rich Kilim rugs and high quality beds and mattresses. There are mini fridges in each tent and the en-suite bathrooms have stone floors, oval mirrors and showers.

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

There are lava stone walls, and a high and intricate thatched roof. The Camp has been decorated in keeping with its name - Old Fashioned, British and High Class. There are leather couches, brass lamps and writing desks.

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On the walls are prints of old safari photos, and there is a fire place with a big chimney. Guests are requested to 'dress' for dinner - no shorts. And, yes, there is ... Mozart and Crystal. The Camp is not fenced, and animals are free to wander in the grounds.

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

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

(The proximity of wild animals means that children are not encouraged as guests). The natural vegetation has been retained, and the Camp paths pass through lava rocks and bush. Some tents are under tall trees.

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

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

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

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

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

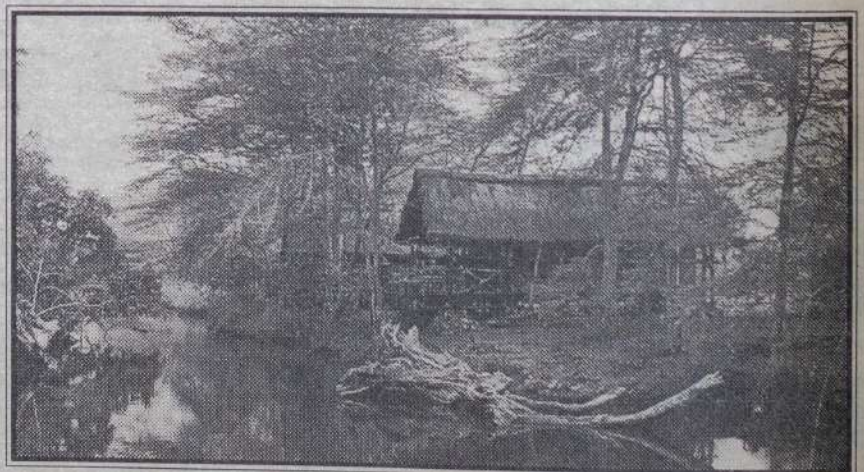
PETER FRANK'S experience in the Kenyan tourist business, his knowledge of this area of the country, and his stated determination to keep this Camp "operating in a completely professional manner," all recommend that a stay at 'FINCH HATTON'S' will be the memory of a life time.



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NAJIB BALALA PROVES 'A VERY POPULAR' CANDIDATE FOR NEW MAYOR OF MOMBASA

FIFTEEN MEMBERS OF the Mombasa Municipal council, both elected and nominated, have unanimously selected Najib Balala as KANU's sole nominee for the Mayoral seat.

Mr. Balala is the versatile chairman of the pro-active Mombasa and Coast Tourist Association, and a member of the Kenya Tourist Board.

In a signed statement the

Appointed Nominated Councillor



JUMA SWALEH

MR JUMA SWALEH, KANU Bondeni ward Chairman, has been congratulated on his appointment as a nominated Councillor with the Municipal Council of Mombasa.

KANU Mvita Sub-Branch Organising Secretary Abdulrahman Sheriff said:

"Mr. Swaleh deserves the appointment for he worked tirelessly to popularise the party in Mvita Constituency and Mombasa as a whole for the last 24 years.

"Mr. Swaleh has been the ward vice chairman for 10 years and has been the chairman since 1988.

"We also commend the appointment of Bi. Hilda Budhuko as a Councillor in the same council.

"Bi. Budhuko is an active KANU member.

"We hope the appointment of Mr. Najib Balala, the Chairman of the Mombasa and Coast Tourist Association will help to steer the town to greater prosperity".

Managing Director KPMG East Africa



SIMON WOODS

SIMON WOODS is the new Managing Director of KPMG Peat Marwick, East Africa. He has 12 years experience in Chartered Accountancy and is a member of the Institute of Chartered Accountants in Britain and an Associate of the Institute of Certified Public Accountants in Kenya.

councillors explained that their collective decision was reached after taking into account Mr. Balala's 'track record as astute businessman, front runner in the tourism industry's problems and a fair judge of the problems afflicting Mombasa and solutions to help solve them'.

Adding 'his youthful vigour is

also an asset that should see him go a long way to restoring the lost glory of our council".

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

Najib Balala, delighted with his nomination as a member of the Mombasa Municipal Council has not only thanked President Moi, but has assured all residents

what he will strive to represent their interest without fear or favour.

In a press statement, he said:

"You are all aware that our main cry has been to restore Mombasa to the status it deserves as a country's second largest city.

"Let me assure you that, within all legal boundaries, my one and only concern will be to bring back to Mombasa its lost glory".

Mr. Balala also thanked the Minister for Local Authorities:

"For the faith he has shown in my experience and ability to merit this nomination as Councillor".



NAJIB BALALA

BARCLAYS GROUP RESULTS

The Directors of Barclays Bank of Kenya Limited are pleased to announce the Audited Group results for the year ended 31st December 1997.

Our bank achieved a Profit before Tax of KShs. 3,974 million, which represents an increase of almost 10% over the comparable figure for the previous year of KShs. 3,625 million. This we consider satisfactory, particularly in view of the prevailing economic conditions during 1997. The directors are recommending a total dividend payment for the year ended 31st December 1997 of KShs. 12.00 per share, which compared to a dividend of KShs. 10.00 per share paid in respect of 1996 represents a 20% increase. In addition a recommendation is to be made to members at

the forthcoming Annual General Meeting for a bonus issue of one fully paid ordinary share for every five such shares held as at 19th March 1998. This is subject to the necessary approvals being obtained. Total assets grew by 16% during 1997 and now stand at KShs. 60.6 billion, whilst our shareholders' Funds grew by 20% to KShs. 6.9 billion. We continue to invest in information technology and in restructuring our operations as a means of enhancing the level of customer service and improving productivity within the bank. During 1997 we spent in excess of KShs. 300 million on systems development and we envisage this level of investment continuing in the future. We also continue to seek suitable opportunities to

expand our business both in the size of our network and the scope of our activities. Barclays Bank of Kenya has maintained a stable and steady growth in performance and dividends over the years and the Directors are confident that this will continue in future. On behalf of the Board of Directors, I would like to thank all our customers, shareholders and staff who have contributed to our success during 1997 and look forward to your continued support in 1998.

S.O.J. Ambundo
Chairman

19th February 1998.

Barclays Bank of Kenya Limited

Consolidated Profit and loss account for the year ended 31 December 1997

	1997 Shs Million	1996 Shs Million	Percentage Change
Interest Income			
Treasury Bills	1,408	874	61%
Loans and advances to banks	176	156	13%
Loans and advances to customers	6,788	6,431	6%
Other	225	224	
	8,597	7,685	12%
Interest expense			
Deposits by banks	(11)	(12)	-8%
Current and demand accounts	(189)	(156)	21%
Savings accounts	(1,721)	(1,455)	18%
Time deposits	(829)	(790)	5%
Negotiable Certificates of deposits	(64)	(39)	64%
Group companies	(1)	(2)	-50%
Other	(54)	(25)	116%
	(2,869)	(2,479)	16%
Net Interest Income	5,728	5,206	10%
Fees and commissions	2,118	2,071	2%
Foreign exchange income	1,418	929	53%
Other income	73	79	-8%
Operating income	9,337	8,285	13%
Operating expenses	(5,141)	(4,588)	12%
Operating profit before provisions	4,196	3,697	13%
Provision for bad and doubtful debts	(222)	(72)	208%
Profit before taxation and extraordinary item	3,974	3,625	10%
Taxation	(1,287)	(1,351)	-5%
Profit after taxation attributable to shareholders before extraordinary item	2,687	2,274	18%
Extraordinary item (net)	0	203	-
Profit attributable to shareholders	2,687	2,477	8%
Dividends - gross	(1,543)	(1,286)	20%
Retained profit for the year	1,144	1,191	-4%
	KShs.	KShs.	
Earnings per share	20.89	17.68	18%
Dividends per share	12.00	10.00	20%

Dividends

An interim dividend of Shs. 3.00 was paid on 14th October 1997. Notice is hereby given that the Directors have resolved to recommend to the members at the forthcoming Annual General Meeting to be held Friday 22nd May 1998 a final Dividend of Shs. 9.00 per share. This will be paid on or about 22nd May 1998 to shareholders registered as at the close of business on 19th March 1998. This dividend when combined with the interim paid will make a distribution for the year of Shs. 12.00 per ordinary share of Shs. 10.00 each. This

distribution leaves a balance of retained Group profit for the year of Shs. 1,144 Million. (1996 Shs. 1,191 Million) which is carried to Group revenue reserves.

Bonus Share Issue

The directors have also resolved to recommend to the members at the forthcoming Annual General Meeting the issue of Bonus shares subject to all the relevant approvals being obtained at the rate of ONE fully paid ordinary share of Shs. 10.00 each for every FIVE such shares held. The new shares will not qualify for the

dividends for the year ending 31 December 1997. Accordingly the share register will be closed for one day only on 20th March 1998 for the purpose of preparing the dividend warrants and the new share certificates.

By order of the Board.

M.L. Oduor - Otieno
Secretary
19th February 1998



ACCOUNTANT

Madrasa Resource Centre Kenya an NGO promoting community based Early Childhood Education Centres on the Coast invites applications for the position of accountant. Duties include office accounts, reporting to international donors, training local school management committees in the basics of Financial Management and some administration.

Applicants must have sound references for trustworthiness, accounting credentials and a few years of experience with accounting. Salary commensurate with experience 25,000 to 40,000.

Contact Tel: 313952 or hand deliver your application, C.V. and photograph to Madrasa Resource Centre, corner Haile Selassie/Aga Khan Road opp. Patel Samaj or mail to P.O. Box 42409 Mombasa.

"GOOD LIFE" ... AT THE REEF ...

KENYA CONTINUES to attract a large number of 'repeat' guests who, despite reading harrowing reports about the country in the International Press, return again and again joyfully finding there is 'Hakuna Matata'.

About 30 percent of Reef Hotel's guests are devout 'repeaters' like Erich Riesinger from Germany who returns thrice annually and has been doing so for the past 11 years.

He declared 'I shall continue doing so for the rest of my life!'

After 27 years with the Opel Division of General Motors he is thoroughly enjoying his retirement and frequent sojourns on Kenya's tropical and friendly coast.

One of his hobbies is flower arrangement and the hotel has benefited from his expert knowledge.

Declared Elizabeth Keiser from Switzerland on her 16th vacation there 'as far as I am concerned there is nowhere else that looks after us so well'.

Added Marianne Borner from Switzerland on her 21st holiday at the Reef 'I continue having a fabulous time here.'

It is my second home and I now regard myself as part of the Reef Family'.



BACK ON their 16th vacation at Mombasa's Reef Hotel are Elizabeth Leiser and Lea Thuler, both from Switzerland. They were among 34 'repeat' guests at a cocktail party hosted by the hotel to thank them for their continued support. They are seen with Manager Naftali Osanjo who presented them with flowers.

A cocktail party in the Reef's Seagull Beach Restaurant was hosted in their honour giving the opportunity for the management to personally greet those who had just arrived and wish 'bon voyage' to those returning home.

Declared Naftali Osanjo, Manager 'we feel deeply honoured by your continued support and even though at the moment the industry is generally depressed we are committed to maintaining high standards as before'.

With so many 'repeat' guests such 'thank you' cocktail parties are a frequent occurrence.

Such was the conviviality at the party when there was a power cut all thirty-four guests joined in singing 'Sierra Madre' to the delight of the seagulls outside!

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WHITESANDS LAUDS A VERY LOYAL STAFF

WHITESANDS Hotel, perhaps the only tourist hotel at the Coast yet to lay off or declare its workers redundant recently feted its best employees in a colourful ceremony to mark the end of the year.

The hotel's General Manager Mr. Martin Wicks said the hotel was blessed to have a team of dedicated, honest and hardworking staff which enabled the hotel to realise good business in the wake of the hardship currently being felt in the country's tourism industry.

'It has been an extremely difficult year, yet Whitesands has remained strong providing quality and standard service,' he said.

During the end year and long service award party, Mr. Titus Kangangi, Food Services Manager was voted the Manager of the Year and Pavilion Restaurant the Department of the Year.

Mr. Kangangi won a return air ticket Nairobi to London for an all expense paid week's stay.

Mr. Ezekiel Kiti was declared the employee of the year during the ceremony which was presided over by Mr. Ashley Myers, the Sarova Group Operations Manager, Financial Controller Mr. Reshamwalla, Directors Mr. and Mrs. Ashok Manghani and a German couple Mr. and Mrs. Horst Kohler who have been visiting the hotel since 1972.

APPRECIATION

The Pavilion Restaurant staff were said to have done exceptionally well during the recent inaugural Chaine de Rotisseurs' Mombasa Chapter dinner meeting at the hotel.

Chaine des Rotisseurs, is a gastronomes club bringing together the cream of the hotel and tourism industry at least three times a year to sample sumptuous dinner and assess quality services at different tourist resorts.

During the dinner meeting Mr. Wicks was presented with a special plaque as mark of appreciation for

their exemplary performance.

In his address Mr. Wicks said, Whitesands Hotel was establishing itself as the number one hotel along the Kenyan coast, an achievement he attributed to his diligent staff.

MADRASA RESOURCE CENTRE, KENYA

(Supporting Early Childhood Education)

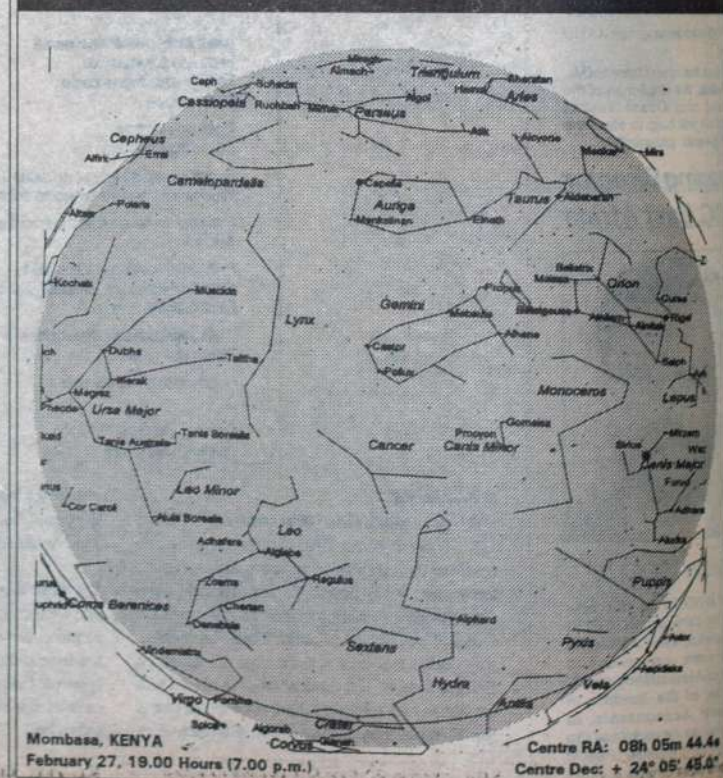
TRAINER

An established training institution sponsored by the Aga Khan Foundation, Kenya, invites applications for the post of pre-primary teacher trainer. The candidate should be a holder of Bachelor of Education degree or P1 certificate preferably with experience in lower primary classes. A remuneration package of between 12,000/- to 18,000/- p.m (depending on qualification and experience) with a medical insurance cover will be offered.

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Hotel Sapphire' Offers Mouth Watering Indian Delicacies

IN ITS continued endeavour to satisfy the needs of its esteemed clients, Hotel Sapphire has introduced excellent and mouth watering food delicacies from Bombay, India, available at the hotel's pool side barbecue area daily from 7.00 p.m. to 10.30 p.m..

The pool side barbecue menu, includes dishes like Chicken Tikka, Fishkaki, Sheek Kabab, Chicken Sabriel, Tawa Chops, Pav Bhaji, Shel Puri, and Roomell Roti.

These dishes are served to the clients seated on the swimming pool side tables and chairs accommodating family members and / or individual group served by the hotel's well trained and attentive waiters.

The introduction of these delicacies from India marks another step in the right direction aimed at satisfying Hotel Sapphire's traditional and potential customers.

The Bombay dishes are specially prepared by qualified chefs of Indian origin and with many years of experience in the catering sector of the hotel industry.

Of course, along with the Bombay delicious dishes clients are served with mineral water, and sodas but

for those gourmets who prefer wines and spirits the poolside bar, manned by efficient attendants is fully stocked with beers, European, Kenyan and South African wines as well as all kinds of spirits to satisfy their needs.

It is interesting to note that while clients enjoy the friendly atmosphere at the poolside, sipping their drinks or eating their meals, children have time to use their swimming pool with a pool guard on the watch to make sure safety

of the swimmers is maintained at all times.

In the mean time, while others are enjoying their swimming or having drinks at the pool bar, it is important to stress that the hotel's pool side area boasts of two pool side snooker tables of international standards where those keen on this type of sport can practise at their own leisure.

Vegetarian clients will find the vegetarian menus offered by Hotel Sapphire indeed nutritious as it is

only made available on Sundays from 12.30 to 3.00 p.m..

Like other catering facilities offered by Hotel Sapphire, the Sunday vegetarian lunch buffet is artistically prepared by well qualified and experienced chefs and served at the pool side by charming waiters and waitresses.

In the course of the Sunday Vegetarian Lunch Buffet and sticking to its excellent service norms of making its clients feel at home while having their meals in a

hotel, Hotel Sapphire has a resident band which entertains customers with Indian Music.

Whether your desire is to have a drink or sample Indian or local dish delicacies, Hotel Sapphire offers you many choices to meet with your eating needs.

Come along with family and / or with friends and join others at the pool side barbecue too sample food delicacies from Bombay, and / or on Sundays join vegetarians over a lunch buffet.

SUPERB MENU AT "MVITA GRILL"

MVITA GRILL, Nyali Beach Hotel's gourmet restaurant, has launched a new menu offering a wide range of succulent fresh seafood to both resident and non-resident gastronomes during the entire month of February.

The hotel's Executive Chef Abdulwahid Ali, expressed optimism that the menu will be popular with diners during this month of 'Lobster Promotion'.

"The purpose of the 'Lobster Promotion' is to allow our diners to promote lobster as a dish and allow many people to experience the unique ambience at the Mvita Grill," said Chef Ali.

He said high quality spices was being used to prepare the lobster delicacies.

A scan through the menu reveals Rock Lobster Potato, Leek Soup with Paprika Straws, Rock Lobster Salad with Noodles and Sherry Vinaigrette and Hot Rock Lobster with Vegetables Spaghetti and Green Lentil Salsa.

The menu also offers Stir Fried Rock Lobster with Fried Rice and Brochette of Rock Lobster topped with a spicy coconut cream sauce amongst others.

DELICIOUS LOBSTERS

Jimmy Hyle and his lovely wife Ellen, both English tourists, were among the guests to sample the lobster delicacies at the launch of the menu.

"Its fresh, lovely and juicy," Mr. Hoyle said of his Brochette of Rock Lobster topped with a spicy coconut cream.

Ellen, on the other hand, was impressed with the 'excellent food and service' after her dish of Navarin Lobster Printaniere.

The couple said they were regular diners at the Mvita Grill each time they were on holiday in Mombasa.

Soothing music from the Ed Silveira Trio, which have become almost a permanent feature at the Mvita Grill adds an unrivalled ambience at this world renowned restaurant situated just on the edge of the beach.

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BARCLAYS GROUP RESULTS



Barclays Bank of Kenya Limited Consolidated Balance Sheet as at 31 December 1997

	1997 Shs million	1996 Shs million
Assets		
Cash and bank balances with Central Bank of Kenya	6,379	7,903
Government securities	8,655	5,015
Deposits and balances due from banking institutions	3,503	2,735
Other investments	3	0
Interest receivable and other assets	4,883	4,399
Advances to customers	29,139	27,472
Amounts due from group companies	5,451	2,928
Property and equipment	2,550	2,241
Total Assets	60,563	52,693
Liabilities		
Customers' deposits	44,316	38,526
Deposits and balances due to banking institutions	861	232
Interest payable and other liabilities	6,750	6,901
Amounts due to group companies	451	133
Tax payable	158	275
Dividends proposed	1,157	900
Total Liabilities	53,693	46,967
Capital Resources		
Share capital	1,286	1,286
Reserves	5,584	4,440
Shareholders Funds	6,870	5,726
Total Liabilities and Shareholders Funds	60,563	52,693

Barclays Bank of Kenya Limited Balance Sheet of the Bank as at 31 December 1997

	1997 Shs million	1996 Shs million
Assets		
Cash and bank balances with Central Bank of Kenya	6,346	7,712
Government securities	8,522	4,990
Deposits and balances due from banking institutions	3,503	2,735
Other investments	3	0
Interest receivable and other assets	4,863	4,386
Advances to customers	28,763	26,400
Amounts due from group companies	5,451	2,928
Investments in subsidiary companies	890	1,326
Property and equipment	2,550	2,241
Total Assets	60,891	52,718
Liabilities		
Customers' deposits	44,156	37,600
Deposits and balances due to banking institutions	861	232
Interest payable and other liabilities	6,730	6,871
Amounts due to subsidiary companies	509	988
Amounts due to group companies	451	133
Tax payable	157	268
Dividends proposed	1,157	900
Total Liabilities	54,021	46,992
Capital Resources		
Share capital	1,286	1,286
Reserves	5,584	4,440
Shareholders Funds	6,870	5,726
Total Liabilities and Shareholders Funds	60,891	52,718

The above extracts are from the financial statements of Barclays Bank of Kenya Limited and its subsidiaries which have been audited by Price Waterhouse, Certified Public Accountants. The financial statements were approved by the board of directors on 19th February 1998 and were signed on its behalf by:
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Doctor Tibrewala - 'Super Surgeon' Who Remakes Faces And Fingers

MUMBAI-BASED Dr. Anil Tibrewala is a 41-year-old plastic and reconstructive surgeon who was in Mombasa to offer his services free of charge under the auspices of the Lions Club of Mombasa Bahari.

Married with eight-year-old twin daughters, he has been practising in Mumbai, India, where he was born, brought up and has had his entire education.

At present he is a Consultant at the Hinduja Hospital and is also attached to Habib Hospital, a Muslim Trust Clinic in Mumbai and provides his services also to various other hospitals as and when necessary.

Ever since he can remember, he has always wanted to be a plastic surgeon which he thoroughly enjoys even though, unlike in the West, is not as financially lucrative.

Being a plastic surgeon has always been a clear choice for him, failing which he would have ended as a General Practitioner and not specialised in any other field.

He feels that not only is it an artistic profession with which you can recreate a person's entire face, body or parts of it to their satisfaction, but it is also a profession where one can save people's lives for example, those who are burns victims.

In his ten years of practice he has achieved a success rate of almost 90 per cent and the satisfaction that he gets from his skills is reward enough to him that he has chosen the right field.

Satisfaction

The achievement is especially notable that the results he sees are more physical, even though some take a long time to accomplish but the joy of seeing a 'severe burns' victim go back to a normal life gives him tremendous satisfaction, hope, courage and pride in what he is doing.

The worst case he has ever treated was a young seaman who was injured in a boiler blast aboard a ship in 1991 and was admitted with 96 per cent burns of which 30 per cent were second degree and more than 60 per cent deep burns.

After a struggle of more than four months, the patient eventually went home recovered.

In his opinion, Dr. Tibrewala faces two kinds of failure.

One, when he has a patient who is suffering from other underlying causes apart from the surgery that he or she requires.

If the underlying factors do manage to cause failure in his surgical procedure then he does get disheartened, sometimes devastated, since he gets attached to almost all his patients.

The second instance would be when a patient who wishes to be operated upon (usually plastic surgery) is just not satisfied with what the doctor has done, Dr. Tibrewala's sense of failure is not so acute then, because he has done his best to his own satisfaction.

It is then for the patient to come to terms with what has been achieved.

In some cases, Dr. Tibrewala will perform repeated cosmetic surgery, after a lapse in time to try and get the patient satisfied.

To avoid these instances, what he does is before actually going into surgery he will call the patient more than five or six times to analyse the patient and get him or her acquainted with the operation details including what the results will be (showing photographs of before and after surgery).

Sometimes if a patient is unsure about what he or she wants, they can be a very dissatisfied client at the end of the day.

Cosmetic surgery patients have to be handled with very delicate hands, as a dissatisfied client can tend to be very harassing.

An example he gave would be a 'nose job' patient.

If he or she is not satisfied with the new nose given to him, everything in his life will then revolve around his surgery, even painful knee joints and headaches will all be attributed to the operation.

'Burns treatment', however, remains a very close and personal affair to Dr. Tibrewala, even though it is the most depressing since a lot of burns victims die.

It is inevitable that he gets attached to his burns patients as a lot of them are young children and of course he has also seen his share of young women who are what is commonly known in India as 'Dowry Burning Cases'.

lifelong process.

Such sex change cases lead perfectly normal lives and are sexually active though they cannot conceive, but in his opinion, most of these patients are more interested in their physical appearance.

to afford this kind of surgery at private clinics as the aim is to serve those that are needy.

Secondly, the actual surgery should not be of a nature that would take very long as it is more beneficial to operate on six patients

of surgery that Dr. Tibrewala was performing.

This would not only give them an insight and more exposure whereby they could then be able to perform simple surgery on patients in Mombasa, but Dr. Tibrewala was more than willing to discuss cases with any doctor that showed an interest.

Unfortunately, despite a letter sent to the Kenya Medical Association by the Lions Club two weeks before this camp, inviting all doctors who were interested in such surgical procedures, the response was poor.

Dr. Tibrewala felt that all doctors requires for plastic surgery is a little bit of artistic ability and talent to imagine in their mind what they want to re-create.

"If an orthopaedic surgeon came and said that he wanted to see how I did skin grafts because he has to deal with a lot of wounds, we could have fixed half a dozen skin grafts in one session so he could see how it is done", he said.

"I am here for five or six days, what happens after I am gone?"

Magic Spell

"It would be really great and I would really feel the purpose of the camp is fulfilled if doctors can treat patients after I have left", he added.

He was full of praise for the Pandya Memorial Hospital who provided their theatres for five to six days when they performed surgery on more than 40 patients and the Operating Theatre staff who were very hard working, helpful and smiling at all times.

Mombasa has cast its magic spell over the doctor who was asked if he would come back for a holiday or even another camp, replied without hesitation:

"Yes, very much so. I have some very good friends here who have looked after me so well."

Plans are underway with a service club in Nairobi to provide a camp there some time in May, but the Lions Club of Mombasa Bahari are definitely planning to have their camp with Dr. Tibrewala on an annual basis.

Dhirubhai Shah Assists 'Camp'



LIONS CLUB of Mombasa Bahari was given a major boost for their Plastic Surgery Camp held at the Pandya Memorial Hospital by Coast philanthropist Dhirubhai Shah when he presented a cheque of K.Shs. 100,000/- towards the cost of the Camp. Seen at the presentation are, from left, Kenya Airways Manager Said Antar who donated the return air ticket for Dr. Tibrewala from Mumbai, Chairman Lions Club of Mombasa Bahari Moez Dungerwalla, Dr. Anil Tibrewala, Lion Dhiru Shah, Mrs. Dhirubhai Shah, and Dr. Satinder Sabharwal.

Despite the agony that they are obviously going through, Dr. Tibrewala noted that for some strange reason, hardly five per cent of the 'Dowry Cases' will ever admit that they were burnt by their husbands or in-laws or that they tried to commit suicide as a result of the hardships they face in their marriage.

He attributes this to the fact that most of these young women are dependant on their husbands as they are not capable of fending for themselves and the fact that traditionally it is a social stigma for a woman to leave her matrimonial home and go back to her parents and they would in most cases not accept their married daughter back.

Dr. Tibrewala has also had the 'opportunity' to perform surgery on famous Indian film stars who basically come for 'nose jobs', facial surgery or the removal of fat through liposuction, to enhance their looks but he declined to name any.

Psychiatrists

He has also performed sex change operations, a prolonged process, but which naturally falls under his specialisation, but only after the legal process of two psychiatrists and one psychologist certifying that the patient needs to have a sex change done for his or her well being.

He is in the process of changing a woman to a man which normally takes a year since it entails breast amputation, removal of the uterus and ovaries and finally the reconstruction of the external genitalia.

Changing a male to a female is a shorter procedure and entails castration, reconstruction of the external genitalia and breasts, and usually takes about six months.

In both cases the final stage of the treatment is the Hormone Replacement Therapy which is a

Changing of their sex for sexual reasons does not seem to play a major role in their lives as much as how they would look in, for example a swimsuit.

He does have his share of odd requests, the most recent being a young male coin collector who is generally good health but insists on having his breasts enlarged despite Dr. Tibrewala's objections that this is not just done.

The idea of plastic surgery camps is quite a novelty, even in India, and he had to convince the local authorities there that it could be done with the most basic equipment and theatre.

The first Plastic Surgery Camp at Yavatmal in India was thus born a couple of years ago.

On a holiday to Mombasa at about the same time, he was with some doctors who are members of various Service Clubs here and the topic of Plastic Surgery Camp came up.

With his experience at Yavatmal, Dr. Tibrewala was more than willing to offer his services free of charge, and the first Lions Club of Mombasa Bahari Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery Camp was initiated and actually took place during 1997 with three days in Mombasa and three days in Kilifi where they operated totally on 60 patients.

The fact that they could perform surgery at Kilifi General Hospital proves that plastic surgery requires only the very basic operating theatre and equipment.

Unfortunately this year's camp could not be carried out in Kilifi as accessibility was not very good due to the unseasonal weather conditions.

This year's camp was held at Pandya Memorial Hospital with five operating days and one day for screening.

The first day of the camp is usually spent in screening.

The criteria for those who will undergo surgery in the camps that first and foremost they are not able

than one patient in a span of say one hour.

Thirdly, the post-surgery recovery period should not be long and traumatic as the doctor is here for only five days.

Since there are no plastic surgeons in Mombasa, in fact there are only two or three in the entire country, this would have been an opportune moment for our local doctors to have had first hand experience in observing the kind

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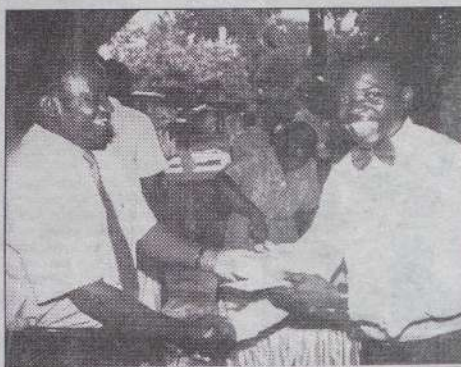


PARTICIPANTS in the three-day update for trainers on sexually transmitted infections and AIDS conducted by the Mombasa Municipal Council and funded by UNICEF are seen at Orchid Bay Hotel. Fourth left is Health Education Officer Mombasa Municipal Council Anderson Kahindi and third left back is Chief Public Health Officer Mohamed Skanda.

Woco '98 Opening For Fort Jesus



WOCO 1998 Conference Chairman Rafique Parkar (left) seen presenting a Conference Banner to **Andy Stuart** of Jahazi Marine, when the two met at the Sound and Light Show at Fort Jesus to discuss the arrangements for the Opening Ceremony. Jahazi Marine has pledged to support the event, which will bring together 800 International guests during September this year. Looking on is Entertainment Convenor **Kish Shaghavi**.



NYALI BEACH Hotel General Manager **Ben Owira** (left) presents a slice of cake to an employee of the hotel **Fred Obat** whose birthday fall in the month, during a staff birthday party the hotel hosted for its employees.



BABU SHAH (centre) of Babu Shah Wholesalers, one of Mombasa's leading traders was the lucky winner of a Sony 21 inch colour Television presented to him by Managing Director **Kiwi Brands Ian Plane** (left) and his wife **Elizabeth** during launch at the Coast of Kiwi Brand's insecticide **Ridsect**.



Commercial Bank of Africa Personal Banking Manager Catherine Njoroge (right) presents a cheque for Shs. 101,000/= to **Gertrude's Garden Children's Hospital Chief Executive Andrew Bacon** for the purchase of equipment for the hospital's proposed Intensive Care Unit.



MRS. MANJU MOHAMEDBHAI (left) of Barclaycard Mombasa presents a cheque for Shs. 20,000/= from Barclays Bank to **Bahati** and **Mrs. Kiran Patel** (right) a Mombasa Committee Member towards the **Dettol Heart to Heart Foundation** which had their charity run over the weekend.



U.K. TELEVISION personality **Anthea Turner** (centre) is presented with a traditional Masai necklace and **Kiondo** by **Nairobi Serena Hotel Food and Beverage Manager Vikki Keen-Mwendwa** (left) and **General Manager Mark Holden**. Ms. Turner was making a brief stopover in Nairobi following a visit to two of Serena's new properties in Tanzania, the **Zanzibar Serena Inn** and **Kirawira Luxury Tented Camp** in Serengeti, which will feature in her popular tourism programme **'Wild! you were here'**. Both Tanzania properties were recently admitted to the prestigious **Small Luxury Hotels of the World** organisation and the **Zanzibar Serena Inn** was recently named one of the best hotels in the world by the **London 'Sunday Times'**.

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Brilliant Dutch Artists Poen De Wijs And Marion Van Nieuwpoort Return To Jadini

LATELY, pictures of Kenya could not have been painted more black by both the national and the international press.

Black being of no colour may constantly flow out of journalists' pens but will never appear on any painter's palette.

Poen and Marion, leaving their grey Dutch skies behind, knew what they would find at Diani Beach:

Not what newspapers were spoiling their front pages with, but a symphony of all the cerulean and ultramarine blues harmonising with all the turquoise and emerald greens they could think of!

They knew these would be there in all their shades, in water-coloured waves fringed with titanium white.

These amazingly beautiful colours always have been the view from underneath the palm trees of Jadini Beach Hotel's peaceful, tropical gardens.

Their imagination painting pictures, their tanned toes dangling from their beachbeds, that's where Poen and Marion spent most of their time on their sixth visit to Kenya.

Each year Kenya's people and natural splendour deeply inspires and profoundly relaxes the artistic couple that are so well known in their own country, Holland.

Where their painting styles are concerned they happen to be each

other's absolute antonyms.

When Marion is at work, her tubes of paint are never closed.

Her bold brushes dance and splash in colourful strokes over her canvasses.

Knowing that she spends several hours a week practising ballet, one is not surprised.

Her paintings are just like her: elegantly and happily moving!

Marion loves using mixed media, which results in drawing in pastel crayons and / or pencil on top of water colour paintings or paintings in acrylics with a finishing touch in oil paint.

Poen, on the other hand, sticks to his highly advanced technique in both water colour and oil painting and remains a somewhat philosophical, realistic painter, who spends the greater part of his life behind his easel, meticulously reproducing each wrinkle in an old Maasai's face or an elephant's skin, each bead in a Samburu necklace, each fold in a cloth, each hair in a monkey's tail, each feather on a flamingo...

Spending so much time in his attic, listening to classical music, his brushes and paints carefully

arranged, surrounded by the thousands of photographs Marion and he took of so many different places and people of Kenya, he can't stop himself painting his old dream: the world as a melting pot.

A recent example is his composition of Kenyan people of different tribes and ages and wild animals encircling a young Dutch girl playing her recorder.

Strangely enough although her total opposites, Poen and Marion's painting styles do not clash.

For a few years regular customers have asked them to produce a work of art together, so that one can see Poen's ultra fine reproduction of a most diverse mixture of Kenyans taken over by Marion's moving Ukunda dancers and camels.

Jadini Beach Hotel being one of the three Alliance Hotels on Diani Beach as well as Poen and Marion's favourite holiday home was the inspiration of a particular painting that appeared last year on this popular chain of hotels' Christmas card.

One of the reasons for Alliance Hotels' great popularity is its great variety of restaurants.

Poen celebrated his fiftieth birthday at the Island Grill of the Safari Beach Hotel.

To his great surprise and delight, not only did chef Gilles Debie wield his "haute cuisine sceptre, but also did waiters sing and Maasais dance for him.

Throughout their stay at Jadini Beach Hotel they tremendously enjoyed the good service and friendliness of the staff as well as many delicious meals produced under the supervision of chef Max Goetz.

Poen and Marion, after finishing their studies at the Royal Academy of Art in The Hague have over the years made it to the very top of artistic Holland.

Their lives seems to get busier by the day.

Their agendas are fully booked for at least a year ahead with exhibitions, a trip to Switzerland in

order to produce a few stone-lithographs and commissions by both private customers and Dutch governmental institutions.

The latest commission for Marion comes from The Hague's municipality and is a request to produce paintings of the North Sea.

These paintings will be presented when the third greatest city of the Netherlands will celebrate its seven hundred and fiftieth birthday, later this year.

In November 1995, Poen and Marion exhibited some of their drawings and stone lithographs in the ABN/AMRO bank in Nairobi.

YELLOW ... AND GOLDEN OCHRE

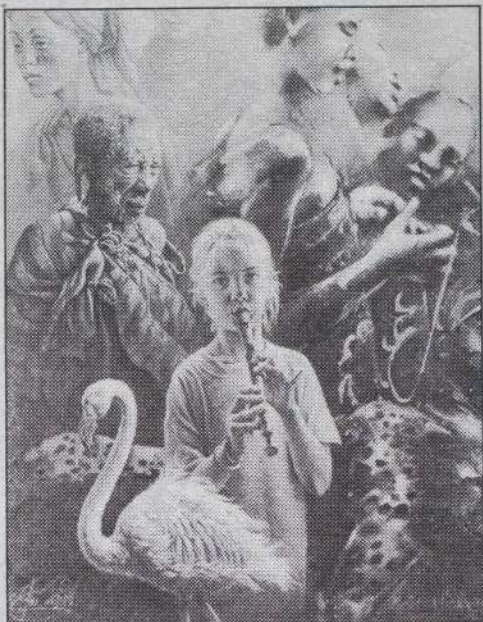
Since then the "One Off Contemporary Art Gallery" has been continuing exhibiting a sample of their work in the capital.

Last year Jadini Beach Hotel's Safari Lounge was beautified with a number of prints produced by Poen and Marion.

Now back in their studios in wintry Holland, they are trying very hard to keep their memories warm by squeezing their tubes of raw and burnt amber, mars orange, yellow and golden ochre, alizarin crimson and cadmium red while mixing all these colours of Kenya's scorched soil and burning sun with the cool blues and greens of their beloved warm Indian Ocean.

While doing so, they must be feeling sorry for all those journalists who have nothing else than black ink to work with.

They will continue painting Kenya, knowing the beauty of our country in all its aspects will never stop inspiring them



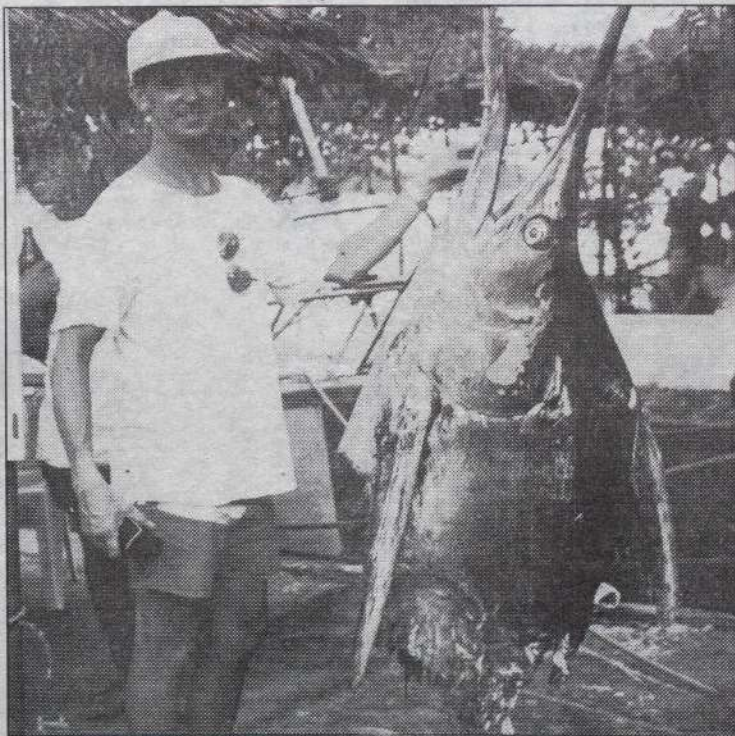
POEN DE WIJS has found Dutch models for his paintings in the country of his birth. For this painting, however, his model was a Dutch nine-year-old girl living at Diani Beach. Together with his wife Marion Van Nieuwpoort he surrounded her on canvass with superb collection of Kenyan people and wild animals.

ART NEWS by IKARUS



SOUTH COAST sojourn - Poen and Marion spend most of their time at Jadini Beach Hotel on their sixth visit to Kenya.

MONSTER MARLIN!



PETER HOFFMAN of Switzerland is seen with all that was left of the 600 lbs-plus Blue Marlin he caught during the Delamere Cup in Kilifi, after three large sharks attacked it as he was reeling it in. With team mates Peter Darnborough and Bengt Hubiak of Germany on board the 'PussyCat', Hoffman won the event - and a holiday of a lifetime to the Seychelles, organised by the Seychelles Tourist Office in Nairobi.



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"WIE VIELE andere Teile der Welt wurde Kenia vom El-Niño heimgesucht," berichten Julie Njeru (Sekretariat) und James Flannery (Berater) vom Kenya Tourist Board.

In den vergangenen beiden Monaten, wenn hier normalerweise die Trockenzeit herrscht, registrierte Kenia außergewöhnlich heftige Regenfälle, wodurch ganze Landschaften unter Wasser standen.

Unter diesen Umständen konnten die Touristen ein ganz neues Phänom beobachten.

In den Wildparks von Masai Mara, Nakuru, Nairobi und Samburu sind die Löwen, da es ihnen am Boden offenbar zu naß war, auf die Bäume geklettert.

In Masai Mara konnte man Mitte Januar sieben Löwen sehen, die sich alle auf dem gleichen Baum ausruhten!

Durch den starken Regen sind auch einige Zufahrtsstraßen zu gewissen National-parks unpassierbar geworden, wodurch sich die Safari-unternehmen veranlaßt sahen, ihre Reiserouten kurzfristig zu ändern.

Die Safari-firmen und der Kenya Wildlife Service (KWS) haben die Situation jedoch unter Kontrolle und geben zweimal täglich Berichte heraus über den Strassenzustand und die passierbaren Wege in den Parks, die vom KWSoffengehalten werden.

Die Meteorologen, in Zusammenarbeit mit NASA, haben vorausgesagt, daß sich das Wetter im Februar bessern wird und die Regenfälle allmählich nachlassen.

'Baumpflanzungszeremonie'



HERR UND FRAU Friedhelm Schüttler aus Deutschland pflanzten einen Baum zum Gedenken ihres 9. Besuches im Sun 'n' Sand Club. Dabei waren ihnen behilflich: v.l.n.r. Sam Odera, General Manager, David Ondiege, Obergärtner, James Ambetsa, Resident Manager.

Deutsche helfen Schulen und Hospitälern

EIN DEUTSCHES Ehepaar, das sich auf Urlaub in Malindi befindet, hilft der früheren Missionsschule, der Kabaa Grundschule im Machakos Distrikt, beim Aufbau.

Wolfgang Fisse und seine Frau Hildegard, die aus Rheda-Wiedenbrück in Deutschland kommen, besuchten Kabaa zum ersten Mal persönlich und sprachen mit der Schulleitung darüber, mitzuhelfen bei der Renovierung und dem Aufbau der Schule.

Sie waren glücklich zu sehen, was mit ihrer Hilfe zustandegebracht worden war und machten auch ganz deutlich, daß die Priorität auf den Weiterausbau der Schule gelegt werden soll, um bessere Bedingungen für Kinder und

Lehrer zu schaffen.

Ihren Besuch in der Schule nutzend, übergaben Fisses in der Kabaa Grundschule der Mutter der 15 Jahre alten behinderten Ellis Ndete Makau einen Rollstuhl im Wert von Kshs 150.000.

Außerdem brachten sie Kleidung für Bedürftige im Kabaa Areal.

Der Schulleiter, Herr Muvea Nyumbu, begrüßte seine Besucher sehr herzlich und dankte ihnen für die gegebene Hilfe und die Anstrengungen, die Wolfgang und Hildegard unternahmen, um auch in der Zukunft weiter helfen zu können.

Herr Nyumbu sagte, daß die Schule 750 Kinder (einschließlich Kindergarten) beherbergt.

Die Klassen haben jeweils 55 Schüler, müssen sich aber die Räume teilen.

Unsere deutschen Freunde, die im Lawford's Beach Club in Malindi wohnen, haben schon im letzten Jahr derselben Schule geholfen durch die Fertigstellung einer Schulklasse, zur Verfügungstellung von Schulbüchern, Schulheften, Stiften und Schuluniformen.

Wolfgang und Hildegard Fisse wurden begleitet von Lawford's Beach Club Managress Edith und Turtle Bay Beach Club Food and Beverage Service Manager Charles Nzioka, der ein früherer Schüler der Kabaa Grundschule ist.

Malindi Distrikt

Familie Fisse kommt seit mehreren Jahren nach Kenia und hat über 1,5 Millionen Kenya Schillinge an Schulen, Hospitälern und Selbsthilfegruppen im Malindi Distrikt, Küstenprovinz, verteilt.

von unserem Korrespondenten

Fischer Reisen lädt Reisefachleute nach Kenia ein

VERTRETER führender Reisebüros in Deutschland fanden Kenia absolut faszinierend und hatten während der Woche, die sie hier verbrachten, überhaupt keine Probleme.

Ihr Besuch in Kenia war gesponsort von Fischer Reisen, wohl der am raschesten expandierende Reiseveranstalter in Deutschland.

Fischer Reisen bringt seit acht Jahren Touristen nach Kenia und war bis 1996 der größte private Reiseveranstalter in Deutschland.

Dann wurde die Firma ein Teil der Condor-Gruppe, zu welcher auch die führenden Reiseveranstalter Neckermann und Kreuzer gehören.

Da die Buchungen für Keniareisen um mindestens fünfzig Prozent zurückgegangen sind als Folge der Unruhen an der kenianischen Küste, beschloß Fischer Reisen, im Rahmen einer Werbekampagne Reisefachleute nach Kenia einzuladen, damit sie das Land selber kennenlernen und ihren Kunden besser empfehlen können.

In einem Interview in Mombasa nach einer Safari sagten die



DIE REISEFACHLEUTE aus Deutschland, die von Fischer Reisen auf Informationstour durch Kenia eingeladen waren, hatten einen angenehmen, problemlosen Aufenthalt und konnten sich selbst davon überzeugen, daß man hier immer noch schöne Ferien verbringen kann. Links Gisela Engel, Resident Manager von Fischer Reisen in Mombasa

Reisefachleute, daß sie sehr gespannt darauf waren, sich in Kenia umzusehen, nachdem sie einige haarsträubende Presseberichte gelesen hatten.

Sie fanden jedoch alles ruhig und friedlich. Die Leute, denen sie begegneten waren stets

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Auf Safari besuchten sie den Tsavo-Nationalpark und übernachteten in der Salt Lick Lodge von Hilton International.

Sie fanden die Safari aufregend, denn sonst begegnen sie Löwen nur hinter Gittern im Zoo.

Deshalb waren sie richtig erschrocken, als ein Löwe hinter einem Busch hervorsprang, direkt neben ihrem Minibus!

Sie freuten sich über das reichhaltige englische Frühstück, das überall in Kenia serviert wird, und das ihnen, außer den gebackenen Bohnen, stets vorzüglich schmeckte.

Die Gruppe verbrachte drei Nächte im Safari Beach Hotel an der Südküste und vier Nächte in der Severin Sea Lodge.

Von dortaus besichtigten sie die elf Hotels, wo die Fischer-Kunden absteigen.

Weitere Ausflüge waren ein "Sundowner" auf einer Straußenfarm, ein interessantes Umweltprojekt des berühmten Bamburi Naturparks, sowie eine Stadtrundfahrt durch das historische und moderne Mombasa.

Es gefiel ihnen in Kenia so gut, daß alle gerne noch eine Woche länger geblieben wären.

Royale Tours and Safaris ist für die Landarrangements von Fischer Reisen verantwortlich und die Reisefachleute waren sehr beeindruckt von den gut ausgebildeten, erfahrenen Reiseführern und Chauffeurs dieses Safari-unternehmens.

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Gala Evening With Soprano Una Berry And Pianist Allan Granville

IT WAS an evening of sheer enchantment and delight for lovers of classical music at the 5-star Mombasa Continental Resort on Saturday, February 21, with 'A Landscape into Song' spanning 23 numbers from some of the world's most famous composers.

The Diva was Una Berry, accompanied by a very accomplished pianist, Allan Granville, both from Britain.

Una sun in six languages including Russian, dedicated three from Mozart to the hotel's Ag. General Manager, Eric Kuhlman who blushed!

An Irish song was added to the programme especially for Amanda Pownall, the hotel's Sales and Marketing Executive, whose father is Irish.

Una, who lives in London, described herself as 'being Irish by background, and English/East End by birth and education'.

Also playing a very important role in the success of the concert was the famous soprano, Eileen Poulter, now retired, who happens to have been Una's first singing teacher!

With a great deal of grace Eileen expertly turned the sheets of music for Allan who had also played at many of her concerts in the past.

Eileen visited Kenya in 1980 to conduct workshops and teach, which included coaching an operatic group.

She also gave a song recital at All Saints Cathedral, Nairobi.

On hearing that Una and Allan were coming here she quickly jumped at the opportunity of re-visiting Kenya.

Una and Allan are not only giving identical concerts at two leading hotels in Kenya - Mombasa Continental Resort and Nairobi's Norfolk Hotel, but also to music students at Daystar University.

Said Una, in an interview 'I am very conscious of the fact that music students cannot afford to come to hotels, so we are going to them and it will not cost them anything - all being to further their appreciation and study of classical music'.

Una's first concert after arriving in Kenya was at the British Council in a programme for Obo, Soprano and Piano, while their last will be at the French Cultural Centre as part of the annual concert of the Kenya Conservatoire of Music which is celebrating its 55th anniversary in 1999.

After all the concerts in Kenya they leave for Tanzania by Express Coach to Moshi for three concerts in schools for which Una has helped fund-raise for back in England.

They are Uru Seminary, Soni Boys and Mazinde Juu Girls School.

Afterwards, Allan returns to England while Una stays on in Tanzania and Kenya to visit friends.

Her fund-raising efforts have also in the past benefited three schools in Kenya - Vihaga High, Marigat High and the Kwale School for the Mentally Handicapped.

UNIVERSITY

Una was in Kenya four years ago to conduct workshops for music teachers these being funded by British Council in Nairobi.

She said 'I went all over Kenya with a music inspector, including the star of the Sea School, Mombasa, holding workshops for music teachers'.

Adding 'I was then often asked by Kenyans, not expatriates, how to cope up with the Secondary School of Education Certificate's music syllabus'.

Said Una 'when I looked at it



ALLAN GRANVILLE (left) seen with Zakhem Group Vice President (Finance) Richard Hawila and soprano Una Berry after the very successful classical concert hosted at Mombasa Continental Resort

there was no Mozart, Benjamin Britten and others on the syllabus.

They asked how it could be implemented when they did not even get to hear the music and have neither CDs, records nor books'.

Said Una 'when I returned to London I gathered together some music packs.

They included books I had when studying for my music degree.

They were sitting on the shelf collecting dust so I thought they would be of more use to students who had nothing else.

I also sent about 200 records to Kenya University.

Continuing she said 'actually I have never arrived in Kenya empty-handed.

This time it was a keyboard for one of the schools'.

It was since Una's first visit to Kenya in 1989 that she decided to learn Swahili and more about the different cultures in East Africa.

To this end she raised a loan from the Co-operative Bank in London enabling her to attend London University's School of Oriental and African studies as a full-time student for a MA Degree in African Area Studies.

Said Una 'it was a very challenging year being a student again after 20 years while maintaining a singing career, but I passed with flying colours.

I find it very useful knowing a bit of Swahili and more about the African people whom I really love'.

In reply to a question Una said 'I hope to see an increasing number of Africans in our concerts.

The ones we are giving at schools will be specifically for indigenous Africans having to live with the idea that the British Council seem to think of classical music being linked with a middle class white man's culture in the context of Africa'.

Declared Una 'if you visit various schools in Kenya and Tanzania you will soon find students quite aware of classical music and many being able to sing the Halleluiahs Chorus from Handel's Messiah in Swahili and from memory.

Many know about Mozart, Beethoven and other composers whom, we in Europe, take for granted.

Africans feel they have the right to be exposed to any culture that is in the world, and the fact that they cannot get to the Royal Festival Hall in London or pick up a book on the history of music should not exclude them from the opportunity to explore that culture as best they can and in whatever way possible'.

In this series of recitals Una has also promoted two song cycles 'On this Island and Les Illuminations' by Benjamin Britten.

She explained 'I could envisage Kenyans dancing to 'Les Illuminations' having become acquainted with Benjamin Britten's music by doing the equivalent of

'O' Levels here and by their natural inclination to dance'.

Here Una mentioned that he friend in Nairobi, Key Shelley, has a thriving project called 'Chance to Dance' in conjunction with Barnados Home and Street Children.

She teaches classical ballet to them.

Here Una mentioned that in England young men regard classical ballet as 'sissy' while in Africa they have no such preconceived ideas!

However, said Una with a laugh, the Kenyan lads love it, it gives them poise, discipline and self-confidence.

You can incorporate African dance with classical ballet.

With such skills they can perform at hotels and earn some money'.

Una and Allan visit to Kenya was made possible through the generous sponsorship of the Britten Estate Ltd.

Explaining how this had been achieved, Una said 'I told the Britten Estate that Benjamin Britten's music is on the KCSE music syllabus and that there is a desperate need of this music to be heard in Kenya.

We asked for help in travelling to Kenya and received two air tickets, for which we are most grateful.

At the conclusion of the concert at Mombasa Continental Resort, Una publicly thanked Richard Hawila, Vice President (Finance) Zakhem Group, the owners of this hotel, for its endless support and hospitality since they had arrived.

She said 'I cannot thank you, your management team and staff, enough for what they have done.

They have been absolutely wonderful, from the top to the bottom just great.

It has given us a short respite before giving five concerts in Nairobi and then visiting Tanzania where we shall be probably sleeping on school camp beds with neither water nor electricity.

It has been a privilege to stay in such a delightful hotel as this and hope that, maybe, next year we can visit again'.

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HAVING read John Fox's, as usual, interesting "Going Places", in the weekend newspaper I do so positively agree with his comment about the 'boring lions'.

Ever since I arrived in "Darkest Africa" I have always tried to persuade new-comers (and those not so new here) to forget the animals and "look for the birds".

As John said, to sit for hours looking at a pride of, if their appearance is anything to go by, 'bored' lions or a herd of elephants, most of whom seem to enjoy only swinging their two trunks in the mud all day, is a waste of time.

Mind you if I was built like I would probably be tempted to do a bit of swinging myself!

Hippos and crocodiles are another pair of wild animals who apparently captivate the attention of the people for hours.

LITTLE BUNDLE OF FEATHERS

Of the two, hippos would get my vote though as at least they do move, although from the amount of bubbles that seem to continually raise from their 'propulsion end', I am always surprised that they don't go flying around the lakes like amphibious Boeing 747s.

But!
To see a movement or a flash of colour in the undergrowth or in a tree and to be rewarded with the sight of a little bundle of feathers the shape and colours of which would probably evade even a 'trip' induced by the most 'upmarket' hallucination drugs on the market, beats by miles any four legged beast.

Forsaking Floods: Ornithologists Dream Of Deepest Somalia - Where No Birds Skulk!

Don't get me wrong, I am not a 'twitchee' or 'trottee' or what-ever these fanatics call themselves, but I can sit for hours watching a pair of Lilac Breasted Rollers or a Drongo flying just for the pleasure of it and harmlessly 'attacking' other passing (normally bigger than themselves) birds, just for the fun of it.

Mid November last year I set off on a safari of a different kind, where the only flying things I expected to see were bullets from AK47s (Kalashnikov sub machine guns).

Courtesy of El Niño I was requested to go to the Lower Juba Valley in Somalia to assist with the U.N. Flood Relief Work and the last thing I expected to find was a bird watchers paradise.

Hordes of war-like people, yes. Sand and camels, yes. But thousands of birds of dozens of species, totally unafraid of people was a real shock.

Birds, which the books tell are 'shy' or 'skulking in dense growth' would be hopping around my feet.

Ones which I have never heard of would perch on the branches above my head.

There are so many stories to be told: as when I sat through my evening meal with a Verreaux's Eagle-Owl sitting on my knee.

This bird is the size of a small goose and has a beak like a pair of nut crackers and to have it with me for an hour behaving like a lap dog and then when it spread its enormous wings and flew silently off into the night was a most

amazing experience. Then there was the time I was visiting a village in the dunes above the flood waters.

Sitting, drinking tea with the elders, under the shade of a thorn tree I was astounded to have ten different types of bird, seven of which I have never seen before, all hopping around us.

Of these, two I have not been able to identify from any of the bird books available and were added to my list of now nine 'unknown' types seen there.

If Somalia ever gets its act together then the bird books will have to be rewritten!

Sadly, in all my moving around I lost the list of 'positive identifications' but there were around 100 names on it.

Which is not bad considering that most of my time was taken up, not with spotting birds but with driving a rubber boat over miles of flooded farmland.

Here my concentration was on avoiding hitting the tops of houses hidden under the water and trying to find my way through forests of thorn trees whose tops were just above the surface, forming walls of vicious spikes just waiting to prick my 'rubber duck'.

Many evenings were spent putting patches on dozens of tiny leaks.

Somalia was, indeed, different to

what I was expecting. In the ten weeks I was there, half of which was in Jamame 'the highest security risk area on the Jubariver', I saw only once-guns being used in anger.

I was having some problems trying to get my boat engine to work so that I could deliver a consignment of blankets up river to one of the camps.

With me was David Shand a fellow boat operator and a French journalist who wanted to get some pictures.

Finally, after an hour of trying, 'Froggie' got fed-up waiting in the sun and decided to go back to our camp. Just as he was leaving an argumenterupted between a couple of militia men from opposing camps and a couple of shots were fired in the air.

The Somalis use bullets like we use four letter words but the opportunity to get a photo or two was too much for our journalist.

Now, nobody likes to be filmed when they are having a private fight so our Somali friends demanded the camera to remove the film.

Our Frenchman not being fluent in Somali thought he was being robbed and hung onto his camera.

But not for long!
I have seen it on the films, but that was the first time I have seen what

effect a couple of bullets, shot into the ground between your feet can have.

'Froggie' handed over camera and tripod, money belt, back-pack and sunglasses and I am certain he would have given all his clothes as well if the gunman had not stopped him!

As this was happening, my security team arrived to see what all the shooting was about and bumped into the 'robbery'.

It all ended up like the down hill snowball, when our airport security, our camp security and the District Commissioner with his security all arrived in quick succession.

'RAMBO' WAS NOT LIKE THIS!

As nobody was wearing uniforms, it took a lot of shooting in the air before it was realized that every one was on the same side except the originators, who had wisely disappear when the going got hot.

As David and myself were stuck on our boat with no way out we had a ring side seat of the whole thing and received an 'apology' after for being put in danger.

In the afternoon, when tempers had cooled, our gunman walked

into the camp wearing his most macho outfit, sporting 'Froggie's' shades and money belt, with the camera on one shoulder and an AK47 on the other.

Rambo had nothing on him!
After a friendly chat and a cup of tea everything was returned intact to 'Froggie'.

Apart from that, I was sad to leave a lot of good friends and I would feel more than safe to go back again.

When the weather improves!
As this is supposed to be a 'fishing article' one story from my trip:

Soon after my arrival I headed to a displaced persons camp with my little boat and was sad to see a small boy trying to catch fish for his starving family.

He was casting a short piece of 80 lbs. line with a hook big enough to catch a Sailfish.

And this into less than one meter of very dirty water!

I must show him how to fish, thought I.

But before I could move, he whipped in the line, unhooked a good size Tilapia which he tossed over his head onto the shore and continued fishing as though nothing had happened!

Tight Lines!

Fishing Notes By David Farr

Ten-Year-Old 'Thandi' Takes Top Honours At Annual Mombasa K.S.P.C.A. Dog Show

THANDI, A 10 year old GSD bitch, owned by Arlette De Souza, took the honors by accumulating the most points overall at the KSPCA Annual Shaggy Dog Show which was held at Mombasa Academy.

The show was sponsored by Barclays Bank who donated Kshs. 50,000 towards the setting up of the event.

The bank was represented by Mrs. Manubhai who judged one of the many classes.

More than 38 dogs were at the show, entering in various classes such as "Dog with the Waggiest tail" or "Most Obedient dog."

There were seven classes in all, each one being judged by a different judge.

There was even a class for the best dog which had been rehomed from the KSPCA.

This class was won by Ziko a lovely GSD who is owned by Ann Wacheke.

The dog looked very different from the way she looked when she

was rescued by the KSPCA several months previously when she was found locked up in appalling conditions.

At that time she was a skinny terrified dog.

Now she is a happy, healthy dog who is obviously much loved.

There was also a class for the "Dog most like its Owner".

This seemed to be difficult class to be judged as many people had gone to a great deal of effort to achieve the desired effect.

ZAKIR RAMANI

However, after much deliberation a winner was found in Ranina cute little Pekinese and her young owner Zakir Ramani, who did indeed look remarkably alike!

The master of ceremonies was Richard Clayton who kept everything amused with his humorous commentary.

The ring steward, Jo Spencer made sure that the classes ran to

time and that dogs did not have to wait around too long in the heat.

The Mombasa Academy was a new venue for the dog show and it proved to be a popular choice and thanks go to the Headmaster, Mr. Uppal, and all his ground staff for the well kept grounds and buildings.

There were trade stalls, a coconut shy, where many tried their hand at knocking down coconuts.

There was face painting, which had been used as a secret weapon in the "Dog most like its Owner" class, and there was a colouring table for some of the younger dog owners to give free rein to their artistic talents.

A bar, a food stall and an ice cream and juice bar made sure that no one went hungry or thirsty.

There were over Kshs. 70,000 worth of prizes to be won at the raffle.

The top prize was a flight for two to Zanzibar which was donated by Kenya Airways.

The winning ticket was held by Mr. John Mutua, Director of Nyali Beach Hotel who were very generous themselves in donating prizes to the event.

Many people deserve thanks for making the event a huge success:

Wonder Foods, the makers of Top Dog, who contributed Kshs. 25,000 to the show, all the vets who helped on the day and leading up to the show, the Judges,

White Sands Hotel who donated the food and the tables and chairs, the people who donated prizes, the volunteers without whose assistance the show wouldn't have taken place, the people who sat at their computers for hours typing up schedules, programs, everyone who wasn't thanked personally.

Last, but by no means least, the staff of the KSPCA who spend their time making sure that the dogs and cats in the care of the KSPCA are well fed and happy.

(Thank you one and all!)



OVERALL winner of the KSPCA Shaggy Dog Show was 'Thandi' owned by Arlette De Souza.

FULL RESULTS

Class 1 - Dog with the Waggiest tail- 1st Polly owned by Frances; 2nd Domino owned by Karen Hay; 3rd Trixy owned by Kiran Patel.

Class 2 - Most Obedient Dog- 1st Thandi owned by Arlette De Souza; 2nd Sammy owned by Nisha Devani; 3rd Tarzan owned by Meta.

Class 3 - Dog in best condition- Sana owned by Bosch; 2nd Tandy owned by Remedios; 3rd Trixie owned by Kiran Patel.

Class 4 - Best Veteran - 1st Zoro owned by Daniel; 2nd Domino owned by Daniel; 3rd Thandi owned by Arlette De Souza.

Class 5 - Dog Most like its owner - 1st Rani owned by Zakir Ramani; 2nd Thandi owned by Arlette De Souza; 3rd Springer owned by Ian Isherwood.

Class 6 - Best KSPCA Dog - 1st Ziko owned by Ann Wacheke; 2nd Alfie owned by Tony Phesay; 3rd Roger owned by Sasha De Souza.

Class 7 - The Shaggiest Dog- 1st Lulu owned by Huisman; 2nd King owned by John Mutua; 3rd What Amess owned by family Gavaghan.



NISHA DEVANI, eleven, a student at Mombasa Academy is seen with her dog Sammy who won second prize in 'most obedient dog' category at the annual KSPCA Shaggy Dog Show.

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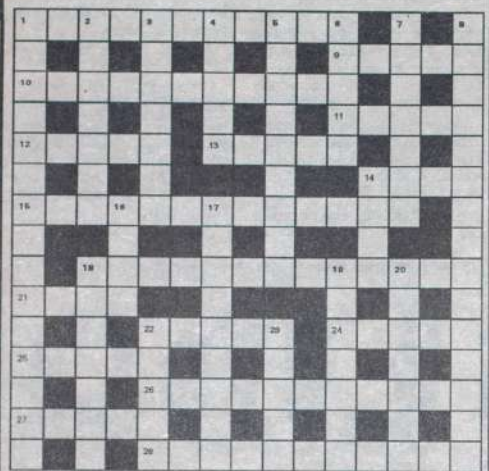
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ACROSS:

1. Protective branch causing apprehension for some [3, 2, 3, 3]
 9. No head for the main meal [5]
 10. American sweetie in mink [5-6]
 11. Giving the once-over, as it were [5]
 12. Genuine state for the most part [5]
 13. Ultimate result of wool-gathering [5]
 14. Holds any liquid except tea, one hears [4]
 15. Punishment for Tom, perhaps, having one over the eight in the end [3, 1, 4, 5]
 18. The bad storm be blowed! Far more devastating than that [4-9]
 21. What's needed for a start in Far Eastern travel [4]
 22. Catastrophic outcome of District Attorney swallowing the animal whole [5]
 24. Twiggged Frosie [5]
 25. Wife to Soames and Jolyon [5]
 - * A change for retiring giant hitter [5, 6]
 - * _____ said, soonest mended" (Dickens) [5]
 28. Employed to rub down guests for the missing spoons? [6-5]
- DOWN:**
1. In which, if you own it, the evidence is summarised [8, 2, 5]
 2. He changes his habitat - with my allowance, by the sound of it [7]
 3. Warning cry to a fellow shows who's boss [7]
 4. Rascally pirate's property? [5]
 5. Treat Alex to a special edition [4, 5]
 6. Set further apart [5]
 7. An unspecified number of debt acknowledgements might make one this [7]
 8. Amiable, outlook for yachtsmen [6, 3, 6]
 14. Squanderbug's favourite colour? [4]
 16. Part of the symphony orchestra [4]
 17. Set in gael (anag.) [9]
 18. Gathering place in Scotland [7]
 19. Second shortest dance? [3-4]
 20. His Grace was a star [7]
 22. They're superficially impressive, but no enhancing [5]
 23. Room for the old Athenian [5]

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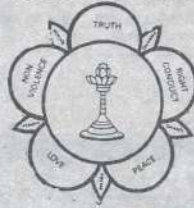
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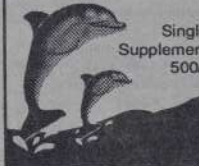
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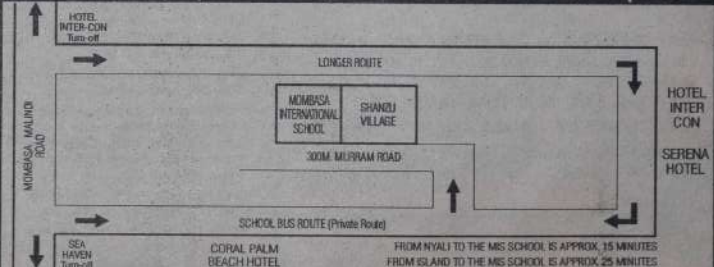
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ONE OF the causes of prangs on our roads are stationary objects in the middle of the road.

More often than not, they are debris left behind by people who used them when their cars broke down.

Typical items are rocks or boulders, tree branches, old tyres and so forth.

However, the more dangerous case is the one of people choosing to park broken down vehicles on the road.

We will often find lorries, matatus, buses and cars stopped in the middle of the road with twigs and whatever greenery is available being used to warn other motorists of the status of the vehicle.

When the problem is something that can be sorted out quickly then the short term presence of the vehicle on the road can be tolerated.

After all, cars do have flat tyres, they do overheat, they develop strange noises and so forth.

When the vehicle suffers a major problem like drive shafts parting company with the vehicle or when one of the transmission compo-

'Repairs On The Road' Often Result In Serious Delays ...

nents decide it doesn't like to work any more, then the vehicle is likely to be undrivable for much longer.

It is under these circumstances that leaving the cars on the road should be discouraged.

Traffic jams will occur as people fight to occupy the single lane left on what is the most common size of road in Kenya, a single carriageway.

More often than not, the vehicle will be left overnight without any reflective warning or other type of warning, thus inviting other motorists to bump into the back of the stationary, unmarked vehicle.

What we wonder is why people in Kenya do not remove broken down vehicles from the road once it becomes apparent that it will

take a long time to carry out the repair work.

What is the difficulty in getting a breakdown vehicle to tow the broken down vehicle to either a



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garage or a safer place?

A lot of vehicle owners say that they cannot afford to go to a garage so they instead bring the garage to the car.

They go and find a jua kali or even a full time employed fellow who they ask to come and fix the car on the spot.

The common sequence of events is that the mechanic will come to the car and dismantle whatever it is has broken down.

He will then strip it down and inspect for the broken bits.

Once these have been identified, he will then have to go with the owner of the vehicle to some spare

parts shop to get a quotation for the parts.

Once obtained, the owner then leaves the mechanic at the shop whilst he runs around to find the money to pay for the spares.

They are obtained and both mechanic and owner traipse back to the vehicle to carry out the repair.

This will also take some time as the mechanic is painfully aware that he must get it right the first time or face the wrath of the owner of the vehicle which is losing money by being stationary.

The time elapsed whilst all this takes place could be quite substantial.

The problems faced by other road users as a result of this partial blockage will be many.

Why don't the boys in blue spring into action to stop this practice?

After all they have the legal machinery to do so.

The driver of any vehicle causing an unnecessary obstruction on a public highway is committing an offence (even if the driver is commonly charged with the all time favourite of dangerous driving!).

The cops should not ignore vehicles that cause obstruction. They should immediately go and

commandeer a breakdown vehicle and tow the offending vehicle to whichever place they normally keep impounded vehicles.

The boys in blue are very good when it comes to illegally parked vehicles where they can in fact make quite some money for the exchequer.

Wouldn't it net them more cash if they also put some effort in the direction of the obstructing broken down vehicles?

It would keep our roads clear for a start.

The most irritating case of obstruction seen is that of the person on a two wheeled carriage, be it bicycle or motorbike, who doesn't remove his cycle from the road.

There was a case on Links Road in Nyali recently where a cyclist dropped some Jerry cans from the load carrier at the back as a result of hitting a bump.

The wheel on the bicycle suffered some damage from the impact.

The cyclist decided he would not move off the road since there was tall grass on the side of the road where his load had dropped.

He instead parked his bicycle on a stand in the left hand lane of the road and proceeded to put leafy twigs on the road to warn motorists that there was a broken down

bicycle on the road. He could have easily moved his bike to the other side of the road where there was space to park it out of harms way and off the road. When a motorist stopped to halt the fellow that he was obstructing traffic, they nearly came to fisticuffs as a result of the stubbornness of the cyclist.

He was adamant that he had every right on the road to be any other road user, vehicle or not, and that he was quite right to do like they do.

The motorist decided he was wasting his time. He got into his car and drove off.

Several other motorists made their opinions known by various signages but the fellow was thick skinned enough to ignore whatever messages were being sent.

He got on with the job of removing the damaged wheel, got into a matatu and went and got the wheel repaired.

All the while, the bicycle was left on the road under guard of the watchman from an adjacent property who did not mind getting paid a small fee to stop the bicycle from disappearing.

The cyclist came back, reinstated the wheel, rearranged the load and then took off... without removing the leafy twigs he had put out to warn other road users.

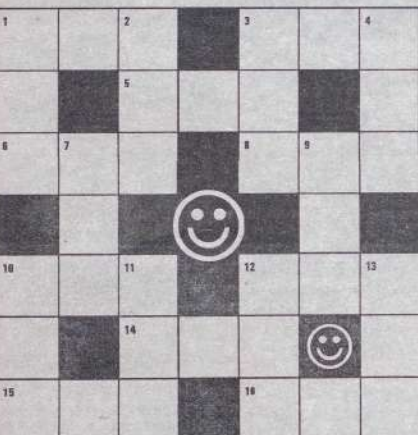
It is obvious from this that whatever happens on the roads has reached national epidemic proportions.

As Kachumbari says, we do not take half measures in this country of ours.

Kama ni kibaya, ni kibaya!

KRAZY KORNER

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- Our nearest star? (3)
 - You are ... when you are not good. (3)
 - Best stories begin with "A long, long time ...". (3)
 - Modern style of popular disco music? (3)
 - 'Not ...', when you are not ready? (3)
 - You are '...' if you meet a stranger? (3)
 - The front of a ship? (3)
 - Apartment in short? (3)
 - 'America' is also known as Uncle ...? (3)
 - A '...' man always steals from people? (3)
- DOWN:**
- How you address a male teacher? (3)
 - A short sleep? (3)
 - A young male child? (3)
 - Morse code is made up of ... and dash? (3)
 - When tobacco is burnt you get ...? (3)
 - A gnome? (3)
 - Scandinavian Airlines (abbreviation)? (3)
 - Another name for sweet potato? (3)
 - Air Traffic Controller (abbreviation)? (3)
 - A common metal? (3)

LAST WEEK'S KRAZY CROSSWORD KLUES:
 Across - 1. FUN, 3. OWN, 5. ELF, 6. RAT, 8. FAT, 10. PET, 12. ATE, 14. ILL, 15. TEN, 16. LID. Down - 1. FOR, 2. NET, 3. OFF, 4. NUT, 7. ALE, 9. AFT, 10. POT, 11. TIN, 12. ALL, 13. END.

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Kalim Hassanali And Gary Morgan Use 'Handicap Advantage' For Another Win

WITH HANDICAPS not having been adjusted for the past three months as El Niño has been having too much affect on our sailing, Kalim Hassanali and Gary Morgan in *Meteorite* have capitalised on this and stormed to another win on Wednesday, February 18.

As the weather is settling down this state of affairs will soon end and they will have to contend with a downward revision of handicap.

The Lasers fared favourably in the gusty conditions with Seif Patwa sailing *Equaliser* into second place, Sha Khan in *Naughty Potato* third.

Sailing 420s Sam Barnes and Trupti Patel just pipped Alistair Barnes and Aziz Gulamhusain at the end, but on corrected time Alistair and Aziz take fourth and Sam and Trupti fifth places.

In the fleet of 16 boats Michael Coppinger was disappointed with his effort, taking 14th place in *WEC Rotterdam* while another Topper, *The Merry Mariners* sailed by Jonty Marsh brought up the rear.

The weather conditions just did not favour the Toppers.

Saturday's sail training was once again a busy session with several new comers, but the star of the show was Oliver Kirkham in *DHE's Free Willy* - only nine and sailing extremely competently on his own for the first time.

All the Toppers were out with extremely keen sailors.

With a trickle of a breeze to start, followed by sudden gusts and a torrential rain storm the Cadets still wanted to stay out on the water.

Zahra Waliji sailing *Coco Cola* learnt her sailing skills in Naivasha over the Christmas holidays but came along to demonstrate she had not forgotten how to sail, doing so single-handed, although she was seen falling out her boat while fighting to pick up objects but found it easy enough to clamber back in, albeit without the treasure.

Tehzeez Mohamedali in *Rolls Royce* is now competent enough to pass on her skills to Dhruti Patel sailing for the first time as is Michael Braaksma in *Lady Barrister* who introduced his friend Mustafa Khanbhai to the thrills, but no spills this week.

It is very rewarding to see all the Toppers and two of the 420s out sail training and numbers seem to be ever increasing.

Sunday, February 22, saw a very different series of races with three separate Classes of dinghies racing their own series.

The Bosuns, with three entries had the most exciting afternoon with some close racing for the Mitchell Cup.

In this series the helmsman sails each boat and the crew, remains with the boat.

Hence three races were sailed. Alistair Barnes in *Temeraire*, thought to be the fastest boat, took an early win with Brenda Bumstead, the crew of that boat, Phil Jones in *Armilla* with Frances Marks second and Dave Farr in *Centurion* with Seema Shah third.

With a change of boats came a change of fortunes, Alistair was forced to take a penalty by Dave Farr and the results were Dave Farr in *Temeraire* first, Phil Jones in *Centurion* second, Alistair Barnes in *Armilla* third.

Hence all was being sailed for in the last race with Alistair and Dave on 3.75 points, Phil four.

Phil in *Temeraire* sailed over the line first, Alistair in *Centurion* second and Dave in *Armilla* third.

However that was not the end of the story as a hotly contested protest ensued with Dave Farr successfully getting Phil Jones disqualified in the last race, helping neither of them as it gave Alistair Barnes first place overall, Dave second, Phil third.

Phil went home knowing he had beaten the fleet over the water, but Alistair the holder of the Mitchell Cup for 1997's season while

Brenda Bumstead wins the Crew's prize.

The 420s had a rather different series for the B.A.T. Trophy with only two boats out.

Hence each sailor helmed and crewed each of the boats producing a tie for the overall result between Samuel Ndaru and Omar Mbithi as points for crew and helm counted in this series.

There was some exciting moments in the racing with near capsize as the gusty conditions kept the young sailors on their toes.

The Lasers were competing for the Orestes Cup with four entries, requiring four races so that all helms sailed each boat also.

Chris Barnes took first place in races One and Two sailing the two newest boats in the series first.

In the third race he struggled to snatch third place sailing *Naughty Potato* which does not benefit from all the mod-cons of his own boat after Andy Burnard had a major death-role style capsize on the run.

At the start of the last race only Marylyn Barnes could stop Chris taking the trophy but with a fourth place in the first race she had left herself a lot to do in the last race.

She had gained a second in *Naughty Potato* in the second race, and two firsts in the third and fourth races.

However she had relied on some team racing from the other competitors to stop Chris who was at the back of the fleet after a poor start.

In his usual style he clawed his way back through the rest of the fleet to take second place and first overall, second Marylyn Barnes, third Sha Khan with 2, 4, 2, 4, fourth Andy Burnard with 3, 3, 4, 3.

These series with short races are very tiring, but enjoyable.

Fortcoming events - Sunday, March 1, Fifth and Sixth Urdi Cup races, March 8, no racing but Sky Water Sports, with no sailing that day, March 14, the ever popular Tudor Cup Race. Wednesday racing continues as usual.

Crown 'Squash Champion'



MRS. GLEN ROGERS, wife of Crown Paints Managing Director David Rogers presents the Karen Country Club Closed Squash Rackets Competition trophy to David Lowe (right) who was winner in the men's category. Chris Staub was runner up in the competition which is sponsored annually by Crown.

ROZY MEMORIAL BOWLING TROPHY



WINNERS of the Rozy Memorial Trophy at the Mombasa sports Club are from right) Kusum Patel, Jayshree Chohan, Raman Patel, K. P. Shah and the sponsors B. T. Ganiwalla and family with Bhogje Doshi in background.



RUNNERS-UP, are, from left, Mombasa Sports Club Bowling Captain Chandu Shah, Sponsor Bakir Ganiwalla, Mrs. Ganiwalla, Chandrakant Shah, Ian Lane, Sakina Mamujee and Jayshree Patel.

Nyali Golfers Qualify For Kenyan Finals At Windsor

NYALI Golf and Country Club hosted one of the qualifying rounds of the International Peugeot Golf Challenge attracting an entry of 117 players.

The 1998 Peugeot Golf Challenge is being played in 50 International Level Golf Clubs around the world and Nyali was one of the four courses chosen in Kenya.

Five players, winners of the five Divisions, from the Nyali Competition have qualified to participate in the Kenya finals to be played at Windsor Golf & Country Club on Friday, March 6, 1998 during which four winners will travel later in the year to France to take part in the World Peugeot Challenge Competition.

The Sunday competition produced very few good scores as the Course played long with the Championship Tees and tight pin positions.

Only three players, five handicapper Jay Sondhi, Mrs A. Shah and Arif Sheikh broke par on their nett scores.

The Five Nyali players to Windsor Golf and Country Club

next Friday will be led by Jay Sondhi who returned the best 69 nett in the Mens' 0-18 handicap Group, while the 19-24 handicap Group qualifier was P. Waki on nett 74.

The Ladies section were won by Akki Khan with nett 73 in the 0-18 handicap Group and the 19-24 winner was Mrs A. Shah with an excellent round of nett 66.

The Fifth qualifier was B. Ndirangu from the mixed category of handicaps 25-36 with a score of 34 points after a countback.

He was the runner-up in this section and gets the opportunity to travel to Nairobi as the Winner, 15-year-old Arif Sheikh with a good score of 36 stable-ford points was excluded due to his age.

FULL RESULTS

Group A: Men Handicap 0-18 - Winner: J. Sondhi 69 nett. Best Gross: Wachira Mahihu 76.

Group B: Ladies Handicap 0-18 - Winner: Ms. A. Khan 73 nett. Best Gross: Miss F. Samji 83.

Group C: Men Handicap 19-24

- Winner: P. Waki 74 nett. Best Gross: N. Shah 96

Group D: Ladies Handicap 19-24 - Winner: Mrs A. Shah 66 nett. Best Gross: Mrs S. Williamson 95

Group E: Mixed Handicap 25-36 - Winner: Arif Sheikh 36 points. Runner-up: B. Ndirangu 34 points countback.

Juniors (Under 21) Handicap 0-18 - Winner: Amish Patel 71 nett. Best Gross: A. Dharna 90.

Nearest to Pin on 18th: Green: S. Mbotte. Longest Drive on 17th Hole - Mens Section: J. Sondhi. Ladies Section: Faren Sanji.

BRIDGE RESULT

Duplicate Bridge played on February 23, at the LTC.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Shah 249; Rainsford and Philips 228; K. Malde and A. Shah 226; Mukesh and Kran 204; Panachand and J. Babla 202; Tushar and R. Patel 199; Narendra and Taru 191; Kaushika and K. Shah 186; Shantilal and H. Malde 181; M. Boiness and H. Shah 173; Dr. and Mrs. L. Shah 171; Rasik and R. Shah 163; Jitu and Hamida 149; Mr. and Mrs. J. Dodiha 147; Pravina and H. Mehta 138; Sarla and Manjula 105.

COAST BRIDGE with C.P. SHAH

NORTH / SOUTH pushed to a 'Five Level Contract' but failed to justify their boldness.

Dealer: South. Neither side 'vulnerable'. **BIDDING:**

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
ONE SPADE	FOUR HEARTS	DOUBLE	PASS
FOUR SPADES	PASS	PASS	FIVE HEARTS
FIVE SPADES	PASS	PASS	PASS

West led the King of Hearts and Declarer won the Ace, discarding a Club, drew Trumps in three rounds, discarding a Heart from Dummy, and led the King and Queen of Diamonds.

Had both the opponents followed, Declarer would have had an easy 12 tricks. Dummy's long Diamonds providing two more Club discards.

West discarded on the second Diamond however, so Declarer was forced to breach Clubs.

He crossed to the Ace of Diamonds and led a Club to his Knave and West's King.

West returned a Heart which Declarer then 'ruffed'.

With no Dummy entry, he was forced to lead Clubs from his hand

NORTH			
♠	K	2	
♥	A	7	3
♦	A	8	7 6 3
♣	8	7	6

WEST			
♠	8	3	
♥	K	Q	10 9 6 5 4
♦	10		
♣	K	5	2

EAST			
♠	9	5	4
♥	J	8	2
♦	J	9	5 4
♣	A	10	9

and lost to both East's Ace and Ten - down one.

Better technique lands the game. Instead of winning Dummy's Ace of Hearts at Trick One, ruff the opening Heart lead.

Draw three rounds of Trumps, cash the King and Queen of Diamonds, and cross to Dummy's Ace as before.

This time when you lead a Club to the Knave and West's King, West's Heart return is won in Dummy and a second of Clubs is led from Dummy, East wins the Ace but South's Queen is established and eleven tricks are made.

SOUTH			
♠	A	Q	J 10 7 6
♥	-	-	- - - -
♦	K	Q	2
♣	Q	J	4 3

'Water Safety And Life Saving' Workshop

KENYA COAST Water Safety Development (KCWSD), an office of the Royal Life Saving Society Commonwealth (RLSS) is scheduled to hold another Watersafety and Lifesaving Workshop in April 1998.

There will be three courses available, aimed at reaching different areas of the community, and they will take place at Nyali Beach Hotel Conference Room, between April 7 and 19, 1998, according to a press statement from the RLSS Kenya Coast Representative.

"Our objectives are to promote and provide water safety education in all areas, especially within the educational system and the community, and secondly to assist in the development in the lifeguard infrastructure, which as well as adding a key factor to the Health and Safety within one of our biggest industries - Tourism, it would also be instrumental in providing a whole new job category for Pool and Beach Workers."

Commonwealth

The courses will be conducted by the RLSS Commonwealth liaison officer Mrs. Sheila Norman (MBE) and Mrs. Natalie Bland, an RLSS Trainer and Advisor, and RLSS appointed KCWSD Projects Director.

The courses offered will be: Course A1 - Swimming and

Sports Teachers Rescue Test and How to Teach Lifesaving, and use within a school programme.

Course A2 - Parents and Ayahs and Childcarers - Paediatric Resuscitation, First Aid and water Safety.

Course A3 - Pool Area Staff / Beach Activity Staff - Commonwealth Life Guard Level One - Water Safety Assistant (+ Beach Module).

Duration of the courses vary,

places by prior reservation.

Course costs have been subsidised by KCWSD Sponsorship.

As a direct result of this Workshop, a donation will be made to a local Children's Home involved in swimming, in the form of swimming and lifesaving equipment.

These Workshops are non-profit, residual funds are used for further KCWSD Workshops and Projects.

Successful candidates will receive RLSS UK certification.

KCWSD and courses approved and courses by ASAK (Amateur Swimming Association of Kenya) and the Ministry of Cultural and Social Services.

Further details may be obtained from:

Natalie Bland, KCWSD, P.O. Box 90581, Mombasa, Telephone and Fax 471551 Extension 29.



JOHN LAVELLE Bowl Men's Foursomes Championship 1998 Winners Musa Odada (left) and Deepak Maru (right) are seen with Captain Mombasa Golf Club Ganshyam Patel.

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M.S.C. Junior XI Manage Close Win Over Oshwal

MOMBASA Sports Club Juniors had an exciting win over Oshwal Academy on Sunday winning by two runs in the last over of a 35 over game, writes D.J.W.

Batting first, Sports Club scored a moderate 126 for nine wickets, with only Amit Bhudia (21) and Aatish Chudasama (15) reaching double figures.

The rest of the total was made up by a massive 52 extras, with 38 wides and 14 no-balls.

Bowling honours were shared by Mazhar (3 for 42), Kartik Bhudia (4 for 18) and Anuj Jari who bowled seven overs for only eight runs with five maidens.

In reply, Oshwal lost early wickets to Harshil Dhulia (3 for 25) but a fine innings by Kartik of 53 runs looked like seeing his side home.

However, he had no support and leg spinners Mohamed Junior (4 for 25) and Aatish (2 for 8) cleaned up the tail enders.

With four runs required in the last over, it could have gone either way, but a run out ended the innings at 124 all out.

Again, there was an indecent number of wides, 42 runs being conceded.

This is equivalent of giving the opponents seven extra overs.

It is good to see junior players at the Coast playing well and enjoying their cricket, but if the standard is ever to improve the bowlers must remember the golden rule "line and length".

Meanwhile, Mombasa Sports Club Cricket team predictably managed to beat the club's Squash section at Cricket.

However the losers contributed some good performances.

Winning the toss and boldly electing to bat, the squash boys got off to a good start, with openers Kishore Nanji (14) and Dakshesh Patel (29) putting on 49 runs in nine overs.

Veteran Mustafa Zavery contributed 43 not out and Rasik Shah added 22 runs to boost the total to 144 for seven wickets in 30 overs. Skipper Vivek Mehta took 3 for 21 in his six overs, which also included six wides.

Facing this respectable total, Sports Club's openers Alpesh Chudasama (54) and Kartik Bhudia (50) found runs easy to come by, putting on 120 in their opening stand before both retiring.

It was left to juniors Jay Kothari (18 not out) and Aatish Chudasama (13) to knock off the remaining runs, the total being retained in the twenty third over.

FUTURE SAILING CHAMPS



YOUNGSTERS KITTED out in Crewsaver Life Jackets ready for Sail Training.

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CMC's customer-conscious staff will be ready to assist customers with their inquiries.

With inflation continuing unabated Mazda owners should not miss this opportunity.

Coast Premiere League Kicks Off

THE KENYA Football Federation Coast branch has introduced the Coast Premiere League which kicks off on Saturday, March 7, 1998.

According to the KFF Secretary Mr. Ali Mbarak the teams to participate in this top league at the Coast Province were selected on the basis of their performance.

He informed COAST-

WEEK that his branch decided to start the Coast Premiere to select

qualifiers to the National Super League Young Rovers FC will also participate.

Three teams at the coast have confirmed their participation in the National Super League and have embarked on vigorous practice.

These are Bandari FC, Baobab FC and Mabati FC while Nyali Beach FC and Mombasa Posta FC have requested KFF to include them in this year's National Super League as replacements for Supa Congo Boys FC and Two Fishes FC which was disbanded last year.

All football referees in the coast province have been invited for a meeting by the Coast KFF.

The meeting will be held at the Mombasa Stadium on Sunday, March 1, 1998 starting at 9.00 a.m.

The agenda will be communicated to the referees on arrival.

Saturday 7/3/98 - Young Rovers versus Golden Stars - Baobab; Brazil versus Burnley - Malindi.

Sunday 8/3/98 - Bayern versus Kiteite - Baobab; Lucky Boys versus Western - Kilifi Plantation.

Saturday 14/3/98 - Congo Boys versus Hotspurs - Baobab; Brazil versus Black Panther - Malindi.

Sunday 15/3/98 - Sunrise versus

Western - Baobab; Lucky Boys versus Bayern - Kilifi Plantation.

Saturday 21/3/98 - Kiteite versus Golden Stars - Baobab.

Sunday 22/3/98 - Burnley versus Hotspurs - Baobab.

Saturday 28/3/98 - Congo Boys versus Black Panther - Baobab.

Sunday 29/3/98 - Young Rovers versus Kiteite - Baobab.

All matches kick off at 4.30 pm.



Soccer Scene with SERAJ MOHAMED

more teams for the National Super League.

He stated that the branch would like the present competitive teams for the National assignments instead of sending joyriders.

Supa Congo Boys which played successfully in last year's National Super League has this year opted to play in the newly introduced Coast Super League.

The new league is expected to be a very tough one because apart from Supa Congo Boys FC putting more challenge in it, last year's

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BRIDGE RESULT

RESULT OF THE Duplicate bridge played Mombasa Sports Club on Wednesday, 18th February.

Tushar and Pulin 217; Trivedi and Ranchoobhai 191; Rohit and Rohit 186; Mahendra and Harkubhai 168; Ajit and Chuni 165; Dr. Rawal and Harilal 154; Mr. and Mrs. D. Shah 151; Panu and Janakbhai 151; Shantilal and Harilal 150; Dr. K. Vora and Laxmikant 148; Kishore and Kirti 146; Dr. and Mrs. L. Shah 128; Kirit and Amu 120; Pravina and Rasila 109.

TIDE TABLES

MOMBASA, Feb. 27 - March 05, 1998

FRIDAY High Water - 3.7 m at 04.41 hrs (4.41 a.m.) and 3.6 m at 17.05 hrs (5.05 p.m.). Low Water - 0.0 m. at 10.50 hrs. (10.50 a.m.) and 0.1 m. at 23.02 hrs (11.02 p.m.).

SATURDAY High Water - 3.8 m at 05.18 hrs (5.18 a.m.) and 3.7 m at 17.42 hrs (5.42 p.m.). Low Water - 0.1 m. at 11.25 hrs (11.25 a.m.) and 0.0 m at 23.41 hrs. (11.41 p.m.).

SUNDAY High Water - 3.7 m at 05.56 hrs (5.56 a.m.) and 3.7 m at 18.21 hrs. (6.21 p.m.). Low Water - 0.0 m at 12.00 hrs. (12.00 a.m.).

MONDAY High Water - 3.5 m at 06.34 hrs (6.34 a.m.) and 3.7 m at 19.00 hrs (7.00 p.m.). Low Water - 0.1 m. at 00.22 hrs. (12.22 a.m.) and 0.1 m. at 12.37 hrs. (12.37 p.m.).

TUESDAY High Water - 3.3 m at 07.13 hrs (7.13 a.m.) and 3.5 m at 19.41 hrs (7.41 p.m.). Low Water - 0.3 m at 01.04 hrs (1.04 a.m.) and 0.3 m at 13.14 hrs (1.14 p.m.).

WEDNESDAY High Water - 2.9 m at 07.54 hrs (7.54 a.m.) and 3.2 m at 20.27 hrs (8.27 p.m.). Low Water - 0.5 m at 01.49 hrs (1.49 a.m.) and 0.6 m at 13.54 hrs (1.54 p.m.).

THURSDAY High Water - 2.6 m at 08.44 hrs (8.44 a.m.) and 2.9 m at 21.27 hrs (9.27 p.m.). Low Water - 0.9 m. at 02.42 hrs (2.42 a.m.) and 0.9 m. at 14.40 hrs. (2.40 p.m.).

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