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New Image For Mombasa Town

"WE ARE SERIOUS IN SEEING PAST GLORY RETURN" - MAYOR BALALA

CONGRATULATIONS



MOMBASA MAYOR Najib Balala is seen with SKAL Club Kenya Coast chairman John Mutua following the SKAL annual general meeting hosted at 'La Terrazza' Restaurant, Mombasa.

"WE WANT to change the image of Mombasa and let her become comparable with Dubai and Singapore.

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So declared Khalid Shapi, leading a delegation of Mombasa and coast Tourists Association executive committee members paying a courtesy call on their chairman, Najib Balala, to congratulate him on becoming Mayor of Mombasa.

Replied the Mayor, 'our ultimate goal is to achieve standards which are acceptable all over the world.

Top priority will be given to cleanliness, roads and lighting'.

Of interest is the fact that the Chairman of MCTA and its Malindi Branch (Gideon Mung'aro) were

nominated by KANU as councillors and unanimously elected mayor of their respective towns thus revealing government's present recognition of the importance of the tourist industry and the urgent need for general improvements to be made.

It is MCTA which has been highly critical of the poor performances by these councils and the deteriorating state of their towns.

Mr. Balala is also a member of the Kenya Tourists Board.

Mr. Shapi is Managing Director, United Touring Company, East African and member of Kenya Association of Tour Operators, coast.

He also told the mayor of Mombasa: 'We also want the council to be as transparent as it is required to be.

'If it is a matter of declaring its financial position, then reveal your profits and loss accounts like any other commercial enterprise'.

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Big Bargain Offer From 'On Time' Sale At Ratna

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The Tel. No. is 222168, ext. 155 and you should speak to On-Time Manager, Mrs. Deepika Mangani.

How Does Trade Centre work ? Well, there are 43 stalls within the complete area of 48 sq. ft.

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The main Pollana Hall (which is the one where lots of meetings and demonstrations used to be held) is the venue of On-Time, and it is

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As a Customer going to On-Time, what do you expect ?

You'll buy at lower than normal prices, and up-to-date goods too.

You'll notice most stall holders are women, but goods are for the whole family, and on one stall we saw excellently cut trousers for men with T-shirts that can accompany them.

Also to the fore are the new style striped shirts. Shoes for ladies are likely and many patent leather.

New black and white ensembles were prominently on another stall, as are children's goods.

Is there any restriction on what

Good News For Shoppers !

There was a great response to Exhibition - Cum - Sale held at Ratna Square over the week end.

It has come to organiser's notice that lot of people have been disappointed not being able to attend the sale.

Due to great public demand the organisers have decided to extend the Sale at Chiquita's on Moi Avenue opposite Castle Hotel, under Bullion Bank and next to Giro Bank.

This is a Clearance Sale and most of the items are offered at 50% discount on already competitively marked prices.

This is definitely a last chance so please hurry up not to be disappointed.

Soon after the Sale is over, the premises would be reopened as a fully equipped modern Super Market.

Once again the proprietor assures us that they would offer their products at the most competitive prices.

SKAL Club of Mombasa AGM

ALL OFFICERS of the 23 year old SKAL Club of Mombasa - which brings professionals in the tourism industry together, socially, were unanimously re-elected for a further two years period.

They were the Chairman, Sean Gavaghan, Hon. Secretary, Salim Rahemtulla and Hon. Treasurer, Jayantilal Solanki.

After several years the post of Vice Chairman has now been restored the popular new holder being Zainul Sumra who was elected unopposed, while Neta Peal continues as PRO.

Sean is the immediate past National Chairman of the Skal Clubs of Kenya, and now is a member of its National committee, while Salim continues as Hon. Secretary.

you may sell on your Stall ?

No, not as long as it is not foodstuff.

Contracting popular opinion you don't have to stick to clothes/cosmetics.

Two interestingly exclusive stalls have been booked already.

One is right at the end and will be a Candy Shop.

The second fixed booking for space is a beauty shop.

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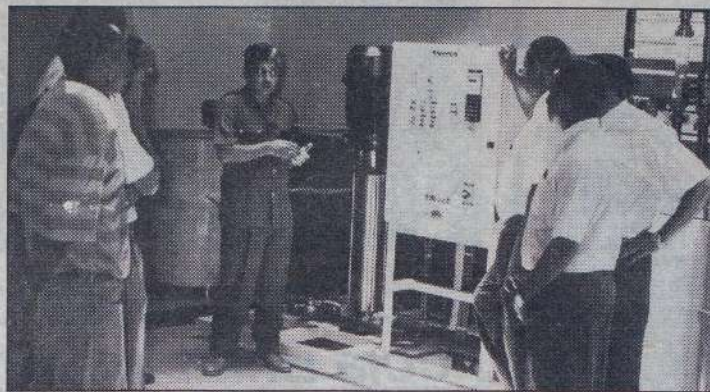
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Butech Engineers Instal Huge Water De-Salination Unit For Diani I.O.B.C.



MANAGING DIRECTOR of Butech Mr. N. Ramji is seen demonstrating plant operation to the IOBC manager, Mr. Rasul Mwadzaya and chief engineer, Mr. Seth Serekuli in the presence of other Butech and hotel staff.

WITH THE recent installation of a 200m³/day Reverse Osmosis water treatment plant Indian Ocean Beach Club, managed by Block Hotels, have joined the growing number of coastal hotels who have their own supply of pure treated water.

The plant was designed and manufactured by Davis & Shirliff in Nairobi and installed by their associate coast company, Butech and is the fifth major installation that has been commissioned by the two companies on the Kenya coast.

Saline water is drawn from an adjacent well and after treatment it comfortably exceeds all standards for drinking water quality.

Principal treatment is provided by nine Dow Filmtec RO membranes pressurised with a reliable Grundfos stainless steel pump.

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This is now the second RO plant at a Block Hotels unit, the first one, installed at Nyali Beach Hotel in 1993, still reliably providing its rated output of 100m³/day.

The company is deeply committed to the quality of product offered to its guests and a reliable supply of high quality water is essential for the luxury hotels they operate.

Seen is Mr. N. Ramji, Managing Director of Butech demonstrating plant operation to the IOBC manager, Mr. Rasul Mwadzaya and chief engineer, Mr. Seth Serekuli in the presence of other Butech and hotel staff.

Mombasa Launch For Zarina Patel's New Book 'Challenge To Colonialism'

'CHALLENGE TO COLONIALISM' is a biography of one of Kenya's most illustrious pioneers - Alibhai Mulla Jeevanjee.

Researched, written and published by his granddaughter, Zarina Patel, the book has, as its main focus his struggle for equal rights in colonial Kenya.

It tells the story of a man who, though born in the then small port of Karachi, was able to travel widely, first on the Indian sub-continent and then later to Australia, Africa and Europe.

He was first and foremost an entrepreneur whose primary interest was not accumulation of wealth but meeting new challenges.

It was in Kenya that he made his fortune on the Uganda Railway, helped to build early Nairobi and made philanthropic contributions including the Bohra mosque in Mombasa and Jeevanjee Gardens in Nairobi.

But his greatest contribution was to Kenya's political history in the first quarter of this century.

As the settlers and the colonial administration sought to defend their interests, he became an ardent fighter for equal rights for all.

He reformed the *East African Indian*



Alibhai Mulla Jeevanjee

National Congress which worked closely with Harry Thuku and his *East African Association*.

In 1923, the relentless struggle of Jeevanjee and his compatriots led to the 'Devonshire Declaration' whereby Kenya avoided going the South African way.

Alongside this political story runs that of how Jeevanjee made his fortune and then lost it all, the founding of the present *East African Standard*, a family feud, a crusade against religious repression, the collapse of his shipping lines and possible

sabotage are some of the events in a remarkable life which one newspaper described as 'the stuff of legends'.

The book is being launched by the Friends of Fort Jesus at the Fort on Tuesday March 24, at 7.15 p.m.

This is most appropriate as Mombasa is where Jeevanjee first landed in Kenya and his residential house still stands in Kaunda Street.

Zarina Patel will be present to sign the books which will be on sale.

An accompanying exhibition of photographs with captions will throw further light on the life and times of Jeevanjee.

Zarina Patel will speak on her experiences in writing and publishing the book and there will be a tape-recording of comments made by Pheroze Nowrojee when he launched the book last November at the National Museum in Nairobi.

Entrance tickets on sale at gate.

Malindi Chairman



PHOTO - MWAKINA MWASERU

MALINDI COUNTY COUNCIL Chairman Coun. Katana K. Shomela (left) is congratulated by incoming Malindi Mayor Coun. Gideon Mung'aro, following a ceremony conducted by Malindi County Council Clerk Edward Mwamburi. Also present was Malindi District Commissioner Clare Omolo.

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SHAKE AND RATTLE - the skeletons in 'Monster Madness' are, from left, Rohit Shehal, Kamal Asodia, Arjun Savani, Sohani Shah, Tabrez Dahya, Pal Nayyar and Azra Kassam.

LEADING the cast of *Monster Madness*, directed by Shilpa Shah, is Sameer Asodia as the evil Dr. Frankenstein, writes **THESPIAN**

His companion is Igor, the last human hunchback played by young Ebrahim Khan.

He has little to say but still plays an important part in this haunting little play.

Keeping control of the proceeding is Shreela Ruparala as the gypsy lady, Happy Medium.

She is most unhappy that most of her predictions have already been seen on television.

Likewise, Wolfman, played by Saleem Saad, is most upset that he hasn't terrorised anyone for absolutely ages - Gee whizz, what can be done?

Maybe the skeletons will make you shake with terror! Or the wicked witches!

Tonight is the last night of *Monster Madness*.

Curtain goes up at 7.00 p.m. prompt and the play will end at about 8.15 p.m.

Tickets are K.Shs. 200/- for non-members, K.Shs. 150/- for members and K.Shs. 100/- for students and children.

Pooja Bhatt In A Romance Msytery With Many Twists

AFTER EXPERIENCING packed houses with *Dil To Pagal Hai*, LOTUS CINEMA is screening another brand new release starting today, *Yeh Aashiqui Meri* starring Naseerudin Shah, Atul Agnihotri, Pooja Bhatt, Anupam Kher and Johnny Lever.

An aspiring film director gets an unexpected offer one day from a big film producer to direct a film for him.

The only condition before the director is to convince a retired actress to act in the film.

The young director embarks on his mission and to his surprise the actress agrees to work in his film, because he reminds her of her husband who, many years ago,

disappeared on their wedding night.

As the shooting of the film progresses, secrets from the past start cluttering the setup and the director has his hands full with problems which eventually lead into his personal life too.

Film Preview by Anjum Asodia

This film is a romantic mystery with many twists and turns and so

revealing too much of the story would reduce your enjoyment.

Showing on Monday at the LOTUS CINEMA will be Chuck Norris who without a doubt is *A Force Of One*.

Meanwhile at the KENYA CINEMA, Mithun Chakraborty stars a fire in Rajiv Babbar's *Chandaal* with Sheba, Emisha, Rami Reddy and Hemant Birje.

It will be replaced on Tuesday by *Khiladiyon Ke Khiladi*, shot extensively in the west with real life wrestlers and Akshay Kumar, Raveena Tandon and Rekha in the lead.

Raveena Tandon completes the week at the KENYA CINEMA in *Dilwale* with Sunil Shetty and Ajay Devgan on Wednesday and Sanjay Dutt in *Vijeta* on Thursday.

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*ING: Sanjay Dutt, Raveena Tandon, Amrish Puri.

Shimo Are Tops In Coast Province Drama Festival

EXPLOITATION of domestic workers; Africa's domination by the West; the suffering caused by the implementation of the SAPS; inflation, poverty, strikes and donor Aid, writes **HILLARY NAMANJE**.

Certainly not a memo from Africa to the West, but prominent themes in the best play in Coast Province - *Mayibuye Africa* - by Shimo la Tewa Secondary School.

The Mombasa District Drama Festival came to an end on Saturday, March 14 at the Mombasa Polytechnic.

The play had the best Script, was the best production and had the best costume and decor.

Posa, a Kiswahili play by Shimba Hills Secondary School came second, with *Faza* who was being forced into a marriage winning the best actress. *Sanga*, her father was the best actor.

A schoolgirl gets pregnant, gives birth and goes back to successfully complete her studies - A theme well developed in the winning drama, *Asango*, by Tarasaa Secondary School.

It was also the best choreographed dance, with the best costume and decor.

Apart from the usual exploitation, poverty and Aids, new themes emerged.

A number of items explored the suffering associated with the dreaded weather condition - *Ei Niho*.

In the verse category, Khamis Secondary School topped with

the solo verse, *The Tongue*.

Allidina Visram took second position, while St. John's Kaloleni came third.

"You need to be dedicated and disciplined for you to stage a high standard performance", said Mrs. Wandeto, the Headmistress Coast Girls, who represented the Guest of Honour, the Provincial Director of Education Mrs. Karim, at the function.

Commenting on the productions, the adjudicators stressed the need to address topical issues, while shunning stereotype.

Dramatic conflicts are important to the development of the plot.

Radio Producer

These conflicts should be internalised into the character, in order for the production to achieve", said Mr. Emmanuel Munelo, a KBC Radio Producer in Nairobi.

The dances, he said should tell a story, with meaningful body decorations and artistic, symbolic and thematic backdrops.

Confirmed reports indicate that the nationals, scheduled for early next month will take place in Nairobi and not Mombasa.

Meanwhile, the colleges held theirs at the Coast Girls High School on March 15.

The Mombasa Polytechnic topped with their English and Kiswahili plays, as well as the dance.

Shanzu Teacher College took the verses.

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'New Image For Mombasa Town' - Mayor Balala

FROM FRONT PAGE

bringing people who do not obey your rules to court.

After a detailed briefing by the Mayor the MCTA delegation was left in no doubt that the Mombasa Municipal Council is becoming proactive with target and priorities being drawn up for submission to council for the general betterment of the service.

The Mayor assured MCTA executive members 'I will continue giving my honest and independent opinion as before and all the serious problems brought up by MCTA are going to be addressed.

Declared the Mayor: 'I am continuing to tour all areas.

'The days of lip service are gone. He told the MCTA delegation: 'I have had the best ever co-operation from councillors and I wish to thank them for their support'.

Adding: 'I am glad that my MCTA counterpart in Malindi is also a Mayor.

'This shows commitment by government to see tourists towns of Mombasa and Malindi being elevated to our ultimate goal'.

The Mayor continued: 'we are now very serious about improving Mombasa and a press release to this effect has gone to the International Tourism Bourse in Berlin which is the biggest Tourism Trade Fair in the world'.

He went on: 'we are going to implement what recommendations were made by stakeholders in the tourism industry and businessmen.

'It is the duty of council to protect the investors.

'We are also working out modalities to attract new investments, while keeping in mind the services that council and government are supposed to provide'.

ASSURANCES

Continuing the Mayor said:

'We are in the process of designing a new and attractive airport road and will ensure work on it receives priority.

'A task force has been formed to deal with the issue of kiosks and within two week I will be receiving reports on what can be implemented'.

The Mayor explained: 'the council has not met formerly since its election.

'What we are doing at the moment is taking stock of what we have inherited and suggesting how problems can be solved for submission to the council when it meets.

He went on: 'I have already met the majority of staff and have

spread the gospel word about 'productivity'.

'It is now time for the workers to start being productive. We are not here to sack anyone, but to make

so that we can confirm to them that we are together and that we believe they are going to give you their best in supporting you.

Zul Harunani, one of the

them in this respect'.

He asked the Mayor for details about the problems facing the collection of garbage and when it might become a daily service

garbage collection the Mayor said that some private collectors were taking garbage from their respective areas and dumping it in Mombasa Island.

Adding 'I am presently studying a report on this and will comment later'.

He went on 'I think we have to seriously look into a new technology to deal with the disposal of garbage such as incinerators.

We do not have the land on which to dump and we want eventually to have the Kibarani site relocated.

MAINTENANCE

Another issue being studied is the maintenance of roundabouts possibly by the private sector.

Clarifying some points of the question of garbage collection, the town clerk Mutuma Angaine, said that the efforts of the council to collect to dispose of garbage properly is being hampered very adversely by a team of illegal garbage collectors whom, he claimed, are being assisted by the more affluent members of the society.

'They collect their garbage and dump it not at Kibarani but anywhere they want which has included under Nyali Bridge and in the sea.

'They are destroying the environment and giving the council bad publicity.



COURTESY CALL - Khalid Shapi signs the Visitors Book in the Mayor's Parlour. Looking on is Mombasa Mayor Coun. Najib Balala, Deputy Mayor Coun. Mwalimu Mwachima, and Town Clerk Mutuma Angaine.

sure they produce.

The Mayor went on: 'but we need help from the stakeholders at the same time for they also have a role to play.

'The Chamber of Commerce, which represents the business community, was here and we said we need your help.

'We want to see buildings painted, preferably in white and we want to see pavements made good if possible as the Stanbic Bank has done with the Cabro Bricks.

'This is a responsibility the business community can share with the council and we are ready to assist.

The Mayor told MCTA: 'personally I want to assure you that we are serious in seeing that the past glory of Mombasa returns'.

He told MCTA: 'I want your support, and we also want to encourage a cordial relationship between the tourism industry and the council'.

The Mayor who is presently the chairman of MCTA mentioned: 'I am, maybe, going to relinquish this position very soon because it will be a conflict of interests.

'We are discussing this on our executive committee'.

Adding: 'although I am now Mayor please do not stop talking.

'I want the association to continue putting pressure on the council if it is not performing'.

He indicated that after the council's tour of the town we will have a press conference to detail what we have seen and what action is to be taken.

The Mayor personally introduced the MCTA executive members to the Deputy Mayor, Chief Officers, Committee Chairman and Councillors.

Mr. Z. K. Nderu, one of the delegation told the Mayor 'allow me to thank the ruling party, KANU, for nominating you as Councillor and also to thank the Councillors who elected you as Mayor.

CO-OPERATION

'Taking into account that KANU is a mass movement, also that the majority of the councillors come from KANU we can rightly say you are a choice of the people as Mayor of this town.

'We also wish to record that we know you have good officers and our request is that they stand by you to carry out your work.

'Without co-operation your task will not be easy.

'We feel there should be an atmosphere of understanding and peace, because without peace things might not work.

'We have also brought with us a message of goodwill and we would like to take this opportunity of shaking hands with your officers

delegation, congratulated the Mayor on action already taken on collection of garbage.

He said 'it is not only the council's duty to clean up the town, but also that of every wanaoinchi to make sure they do not throw litter around.

'I feel it is necessary to educate

again.

In reply the Mayor said: 'we have now eight trucks in operation and we are going to mobilise the manpower for a mass clean up of each street and to ensure that they are kept clean thereafter'.

Referring to the privatisation of

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"DOING BUSINESS DIFFERENTLY"

Remarks by United States
Ambassador PRUDENCE
BUSHNELL made in
Mombasa over the weekend:

I WOULD like to wish all of you a warm Karibuni and tell you how happy I am to be back in Mombasa.

I have kept abreast of news of this beautiful part of Kenya through several of my colleagues who have visited in the past few months and by two quick trips I have made myself.

This week, however, I wanted to take more time to learn in greater detail what the citizens of Mombasa are thinking about and talking about.

Over the past two days I have been privileged to meet with several different groups—government officials, members of the religious communities, members of the private sector, resident Americans, and members of our military task force engaged in relief efforts.

The theme running through all of my conversations is the desire to overcome the negative effects that *El Niño*, ethnic violence, and economic hardships have left on this city and to reestablish Mombasa as a prosperous, respected center of trade and tourism.

People with whom I have spoken have no illusion about the challenges that face them, but I have been struck by the determination of many to overcome the hurdles.

I have found the same hope and determination in other areas of Kenya I have recently visited.

All over this country, there are people who are getting down to business—and doing business differently—to overcome the difficulties so widely reported in

the newspapers.

On Rusinga Island in Lake Victoria, I met a group of young people who have formed the Limene Youth Group in order to help people affected by HIV/AIDS become self-sufficient.

This group has established a fishing project and a carpentry workshop to educate and provide employment for young people.

In Meru, I spoke with a citizens volunteer group, the Mt. Kenya Eco-Cultural Environmental Forum, which is trying to stop illegal tree poaching in the Mt. Kenya Forest and is now working with the government to develop an ecotourist plan that will provide incentives to protect the forest.

In the nearby village of Thiigi, a women's literacy group has developed an income-generating tailoring cooperative.

As they branch out to new projects, the district governments enlisting a teacher to provide management skills training.

I have met rural women leaders in Central Province who taught other women their legal rights and ways to become more economically empowered.

One result was the formation of a self-help network that has earned a million shillings for its membership in the cattle raising, handicrafts and agriculture industries—enough money to enable the members to build brick homes for their families.

In Narok, last week, I had the privilege of donating 500 books to a public library, created in partnership with Peace Corps Volunteers, which, with the help of the Town Council, will soon expand

into a new and larger building.

Education is a priority in this area, and people within and outside of government are determined to do their part.

In Limuru, I visited horticulture farms run by women farmers looking at ways to expand their businesses.

Their success is redounding to other women, who grow flowers and vegetables to send to the European market.

In Northeastern Province, a group of formerly destitute women has become self-sufficient by starting a bakery.

They have demonstrated how people can overcome even the

order to develop its rich potential.

These citizens serve as a model to others.

I hope their efforts will be replicated by leaders and wananchi across the country so that the signal of change becomes a beacon.

You who live in Mombasa know as well, perhaps better than, anyone else the changes Kenya needs to make.

- The tourism industry is at an all-time low.

- Infrastructure lies in ruin.

- The port is rife with scandal.

- The perpetrators of the Likoni and other violence have not been brought to account.

Different, more efficient means of managing public resources and providing services can be found.

Corrupt practices and poor management can be confronted and must, if Kenya expects to attract public and private investment from the outside.

Economic reforms can be reinvigorated.

This country developed a solid reputation in the early nineties for eliminating ponderous government controls and undertaking difficult economic liberalization.

Kenya continues to be well regarded for its monetary and fiscal discipline.

It is possible to put in place initiatives that promote economic good health with greater speed and enthusiasm.

A new relationship between the government and the private sector can be established.

But returning Kenya to good economic health means doing business differently.

On the political front, a constitutional review process that enjoys broad popular support can be found.

From our standpoint, it must, because if the process is not acceptable to Kenyans, the substance of the reforms is unlikely to be, as well.

Perhaps an inclusive process with broad appeal would set the stage for Kenya's political leaders to take a break from wrangling over power and access to national resources in order to tend to the national good and the urgent problems facing Kenya.

As to confronting ethnic divisions, doing business differently could also help.

At the grass roots, people from different communities are living harmoniously together every day.

The government can support them by applying the rule of law and respect for the human rights in everyday practices.

It can also hold accountable everyone involved in past ethnic violence, as well as establish the mechanisms to prevent such violence in the future.

Kenyans can overcome today's problems.

The capability is there, the energy is there, even the outside support mechanisms are there.

But it requires will and the courage to do things differently.

The United States government and people all over the world want Kenya to succeed.

But we cannot do it for you.

The changes need to begin here with the government and with the people.

Some are already initiating change by demonstrating the courage and taking the risk to put national good before individual differences and future prosperity above selfish, short-term gains.

You here tonight represent important constituencies in Mombasa; many of you are leaders in this community.

I applaud all of you who have decided to join together in a commitment to get down to the business of peace and development—even if it means doing business differently.

I urge you to persuade others to take the same course.

You will find strong support in the outside world.

Kenya is too beautiful, rich and vital a country to content itself with doing business in any other way. Asanteni.

HOW TO HELP KENYA

most desperate conditions.

Yesterday, in Malindi, I visited with the Soyo Soyo women's group which focuses on small-scale farming and zero-grazing cows. This group has plans to expand into new areas.

All over Kenya there are pockets of hope created by people who have decided to act—in partnership with one another—and do business differently.

Many are in rural areas, but even at the national level, one can point to new approaches.

A pact among MPs from different constituencies in Nyanza and Transmara to arrest ethnic violence is one example.

The Kenyans who have decided to change the status quo of poverty and rancor by doing business differently are sending a signal to the rest of the world that Kenya recognizes the need to change in

- Business is down and dissatisfaction is up.

- The *status quo* is filled with danger signs that Kenya is headed in the wrong direction and that its leaders don't appreciate—or don't care—about the consequences.

Kenya's direction can be reversed, but only if more people decide against "business as usual."

Too many aspects of it are the obstacles to peace, prosperity and democracy.

Doing business differently can produce mechanisms to improve economic governance.

There are ways to complete development projects at a rate better than the present three per cent a year.

No one, not Kenyans nor investors, wants to wait 30 years for the completion of the existing stock of development projects.

'Kenya Port Authority Does Not Condone Any Form of Unethical Practise' - Official

PRESS STATEMENT from the Kenya Ports Authority.

OUR ATTENTION has been drawn to various statements that have appeared in the press on the current situation at the Port and other issues pertaining to Port operations.

In this regard we would like to clarify the issues raised as follows:-

ROLE OF PORT

Essentially, the Port of Mombasa or any other Port for that matter offers transit facilities for handling both imports and exports that pass through the Port.

In this sense, therefore, the Port can be considered as a transit area where imports are received and stored awaiting clearance and removal by the importers or their agents and exports are received for shipment overseas.

In handling of these imports and exports in the Port there are other stakeholders involved and whose performance has a direct bearing in the efficiency of the Port.

For instance the offtake of imports from the port is largely dependent on both rail and road transport modes.

If these two aspects are incapacitated in any way this will interfere with efficient movement of cargo from the Port and hence cause congestion.

The Port therefore should not be seen as an "island" since the

efficiency of the operations in the Port relies heavily on the efficiency of the backup transport infrastructure in the Port's hinterland.

CURRENT SITUATION

At the moment berths 16 and 17 are undergoing rehabilitation.

This project, however, is being carried out in phases in order to reduce the negative impact in Port operations.

In this regard, therefore, it is only berth No. 16 which has been withdrawn for rehabilitation.

The withdrawal of this berth has obviously caused a constraint on the container handling operations.

In order to minimise further the impact of the withdrawal of one container berth KPA has made available two conventional berths (Nos. 13 and 14) to work container vessels.

However, due to the fact that these berths are situated outside the Container Terminal the operations there cannot be as efficient as the Container Terminal.

This has therefore been one of the contributing factors to the build-up of the container vessels waiting for berthing space at the terminal.

Nevertheless, the KPA management has put in measures which will ameliorate the operational constraints facing vessels working at these berths.

DAMAGE TO INFRASTRUCTURE

It has to be appreciated that the serious damage caused by the *El-Niño* weather factors to the transport infrastructure especially the Mombasa-Nairobi Highway which takes about 70 per cent of the import traffic from the Port and the limitation of axle load recently introduced has had severe negative impact on the offtake of cargo from the Port.

Hence this has contributed to the current congestion of cargo in the Port.

Presumably following similar infrastructural damage by the same weather factors in some of our neighbouring countries, there has been a significant diversion of transit traffic to the Port of Mombasa contrary to what has been reported in some sections of the press.

This unprecedented occurrence has also contributed to the build up of cargo in the Port.

We have been warned that this situation is set to continue for at least the next six months.

The Port is also currently witnessing massive importation of grain and fertilisers into the country due to the predicted famine situation arising from the *El-Niño* effects.

The KPA management has nevertheless put in place effective measures to cope with this increased business and ensure that the Port remains fluid.

In addition KPA has also appealed to all stakeholders involved with offtake of cargo from the Port to take urgent measures to facilitate clearance and removal of the cargo from the Port on uninterrupted basis.

UNETHICAL PRACTICES


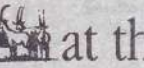



With regard to unethical practices that have been reported as rampant in the Port we wish to reiterate that KPA does not condone any form of unethical practices in the Port and is committed to ensuring that any such cases are legally dealt with promptly, as soon as they are reported.

In this regard KPA would like to invite and urge the members of public and Port users in general to make full use of the KPA hot-line No. 222811 which was installed over two years ago for the purposes of receiving public and Port users complaints of whatever nature.

The hot-line is manned by senior security and operations personnel who have instructions to act swiftly on reported cases, whether genuine or apparent.

The hot-line telephone number is also available daily in the local press.

We wish to emphasise, however, that no amount of measures taken by port management can succeed unless the public who use the Port Co-operate and stop taking part in the unethical practices.

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World Acclaim For Luxury New 'Zanzibar Serena Inn'

ZANZIBAR SERENA INN has won an international tourism award for its unique efforts in preserving the Spice Island's historical heritage.

The honour - the British Airways Holidays Special Hotel Award - was presented by British Airways chairman Sir Colin Marshall at a ceremony in London to Mr. T. I. G. Barrasford, managing director of Serena Tourism Promotion Services.

Zanzibar Serena Inn is a part of the Serena Hotel Group in East Africa whose major shareholder and manager is the Aga Khan Fund for Economic Development (AKFED).

The 51-roomed Zanzibar Serena Inn, which was opened in March last year, represents a US \$ 7 million investment by AKFED in collaboration with the International Finance Corporation and Commonwealth Development Corporation.

The project also benefited from a US \$ 750,000 grant from the Aga Khan Trust for Culture

(AKTC) as part of the Trust's efforts to revive both the cultural heritage and the physical environment of Zanzibar's historic Stone Town, declared by UNESCO as one of the world's historic architectural sites.

Zanzibar Serena Inn was also recently named one of the best hotels in the world by the Sunday Times' annual tourism review and it is a member of The Small Luxury Hotels of the World.

Mr. Barrasford said:

"We are extremely proud to receive this award and would like to thank AKFED, our com-

investors and the Aga Khan Trust for Culture for their collaboration and their vision in this project.

"This is a real life demonstration of how two minor yet interesting and not insignificant examples of historic Zanzibari architecture of the 18th and 19th centuries, which, risked falling into costly disrepair and disuse, have been regenerated into a modern but charming Inn that is already playing a significant role in the reawakening economic and social mainstream of Zanzibar and its historic urban area".



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Superb Facilities, Comfortable Accommodation, Excellent Service And Delicious Indian Cuisine At 'Hotel Sapphire'

SINCE its establishment on Mwenbe Tayari Road near the Railway Station in the commercial centre of Mombasa town in 1992, Hotel Sapphire continues to attract increasingly numbers of local and regional businessmen, holiday makers, family groups and foreign tourists every year.

It is interesting to note that some of the repeat clients of the hotel among them, Mr Sira Singh, businessman from Nairobi, Mr Luca Bennati, working in Tanga, Tanzania, Mr Fidele Mugabo from Kigali, Rwanda, and Mr Steve Accard, an Australian resident in Tanzania, have indicated that they return to Hotel Sapphire every time they come to Mombasa because they receive perfect attention and the rooms and services are absolutely excellent.

Hotel Sapphire has 110 well-furnished and self contained rooms and suites with internal decors and installations which respond perfectly to the desire of every client, making the stay comfortable and relaxing.

Each room has, among others, a colour television set, coffee table, seats, telephone, internal music system, writing desk with the necessary hotel literature and papers.

Accordingly, every suite, apart from being self contained, has a fully furnished sitting room, where

a customer can relax alone or in the company of family members and/or friends, while enjoying any kind of beverages provided by the twenty-four hour room service attendants.

All rooms and suites are fully air-conditioned.

Mombasa residents who are familiar with what Hotel Sapphire offers in terms of food delicacies in its three restaurants namely:

Mehfil, The Terrace, and Poolside Restaurant, do agree with the general belief that the hotel boasts of the best Indian, continental and local cuisine food items of the highest standards and quality.

Those who have managed to take lunch or dine in Mehfil Restaurant have with no doubt whatsoever, enjoyed the delicious tomato, chicken or vegetable soups;

followed by a la Carte Menu's vegetable Kabab, Tikkebab, Tawa prawns and Tandoori chicken as starters;

then Jeera chicken, mutton masala palak, Ghost and prawns masala.

At Mehfil vegetarians have their delight as well and these are:

Daah-E-Mehfil, Gobi masala and mutton paneer.

The Mehfil Restaurant a la Carte menu offers as dessert, Gulab Jamun, ice-cream, Gajarka, Hakva, Kulfi, Masala tea, Kenya coffee or Kenya tea.

In the course of a lunch or dinner guests are served with sodas, mineral water and/or Kenyan, South African and European wines.

Mehfil Restaurant has a resident live Indian music band which entertains the guests while they enjoy their delicious meals.

Another exciting catering area of the hotel is the Poolside Restaurant which has a daily menu offering Bombay's special food delicacies.

These food items include Bhel puri, pani puri, pav Bhaji, Franky (chicken, mutton and vegetables), Mumbai chicken, Sheek kabab, chicken Gabriel, Rumal Roti and the Muglai barbecue.

SNOOKER TABLE

All these delicious dishes along with all sort of drinks are served to guests by charming and qualified waiters daily from 6.30 p.m. while they enjoy Mombasa's evening breeze, and listening to the hotel's soft music.

Those keen on games, are all welcome to play on the two available pool snooker tables of international standards.

It is also necessary to mention that, at the Poolside Restaurant, Hotel Sapphire organises a vegetarian lunch every Sunday from 12.00 noon to 3.00 p.m. for its clients who, during the delicious lunch buffet, are entertained by a resident Indian music band playing

exciting melodies.

The Terrace Restaurant, located next to the Mehfil Restaurant, offers all sorts of snacks, sandwiches, samosas, chicken and chips and other light food items.

But, above all, the Terrace Bar, which is fully stocked with beers, sodas, wines and spirits, serves as a popular Rendezvous spot, because of its suitable location, which enjoys the highest volume of Mombasa evening breeze.

Furthermore, Hotel Sapphire boasts of excellent conference facilities found in the hotel's new wing.

The meeting halls, accommodating small workshops, large seminars and important conferences, have a seating capacity of 250 participants.

The hotel also has the Roof Top Hall which has the same seating capacity like the two meeting halls.

The hotel's conference halls are equipped with the most modern public address system, mobile microphones conference tables, chairs and simultaneous interpretation facilities.

It is important to note that Hotel Sapphire conference facilities have in recent years, become indeed popular among institutional and public sector conference organisers.

Last month, for instance, Hotel Sapphire's conference halls accommodated over 300 guests who attended the Coast Parliamentary Group Information and Luncheon function to the satisfaction of the organisers.

The introduction of Afya, The

Executive Health Club, and its operation in the new wing of Hotel Sapphire in 1997, increased the volume of professional services the accommodation establishment is capable of providing to its esteemed customers.

Afya, The Executive Health Club is manned by qualified professionals.

The health and fitness centre has modern equipment, sauna, Jacuzzi, steam bath, chill shower and massage.

The Manager of Afya, The Executive Health Club invites those keen on reducing weight and improving their body fitness to join the club.

Membership categories range from one month, quarterly to yearly, paying according to one's affordability.



General Manager MARINGA

MUGO W. MARINGA is the popular and very experienced General Manager of the Zanzibar Serena Inn. A Kenyan, he has travelled widely, working with top hotels in Europe after training at Utalii College, Nairobi. He has worked with the Srena Group all over Kenya and Tanzania - Mombasa residents may recall his good services as Assistant Food and Beverage Manager Serena Beach Hotel from 1991-1993.

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Explosive, Toxic And Corrosive Cargo

THE RULES governing the carriage of dangerous cargo in this country are rarely enforced.

The times that they are definitely enforced is when ammunition or explosives are being ferried from one part of the country to another in large quantities.

In these instances, there is tight security provided which makes it difficult for accidents to happen.

However, the biggest problem we have is that most people cannot or do not know what to classify as dangerous cargo.

There has been a lot in the press recently about the illegal dumping of transit fuel in Kenya.

The fuel, it is alleged, has been transported in drums and similar small containers to their secret destinations where people decant them for their use.

The drums of fuel are treated like any other drums by the transporters of illicit goods.

They are treated as just another cargo in drums that has to be taken from one point to another.

A lot of the trucks that transport fuel in drums have no visible means of extinguishing fires.

Tankers that carry petroleum products are obvious and as such will comply with the regulation that requires them to carry some means of extinguishing fires.

What one sees normally is one dry powder fire extinguisher per truck or per trailer.

When the prime mover is a large one with a fifth wheel and capable of drawing a multi-axled load, one still finds only one fire extinguisher although the vehicle is effectively carrying the same volume as an articulated truck which normally carries two fire extinguishers.

The key thing is that the extinguishers will not fire a fuel fire.

They are only there to put out a small fire that would threaten the main load on the truck.

The assumption that was made in making the requirement was that there would be adequate fire response capability within reach of the truck should the fire escalate.

That would require that the telephone system is working and that there are enough telephones such that one can get to one quickly.

It also assumes that the equipment is spread in such a way that the response would be within a few kilometres of the incident.

DRUMS AND 'JERRY' CANS

That is definitely not the case in most towns or built up areas in this country.

In the event that a tanker carrying fuel catches fire, it would probably be abandoned and left to burn itself out.

If in the process it takes a few homes and lives with so be it!

There are a whole load of other chemicals that are also carried on our roads.

They tend to be in small quantities and are thus carried in drums or jerrycans.

These are treated like normal cargo in most instances. Left alone and contained, chemicals are O.K.

However, the minute that they spill, they begin to be a threat to whatever they spill on or to people around where the material spills.

When spill chemicals are of a different type and they are allowed to mix then the results could be quite spectacular or even life threatening.

Some may mix to release toxic fumes which if inhaled or ingested would kill.

Some will cause explosions or fire due to the heat generated when they mix.

The carriage of dangerous goods is covered by various statutes in the country.

Few transporters follow the requirements of the statutes.

Trucks with highly volatile material have been seen plying the roads without any warning or any means of containing the risks presented.

Drivers, when asked what they are carrying, will say it is goods but most do not understand the nature of the product or the dangers that they pose.

In a lot of cases it is only the owner of the consignment and the truck company top brass who know the risks involved.

Empty agreements are made between the two and no-one follows up on the enforcement of the requirements of carriage.

Kachumbari was driving it town recently when he stopped in traffic at the Saba Saba junction under police direction.

Next to his vehicle was a petroleum tanker.

The tanker filling and discharge connections were capped and sealed as he could see from where he was.

This meant that the tanker was full of product and on it's way to deliver to a customer.

He noticed that although the caps were on, there was a steady drip of gasoline from two of the connections.

As it was peak hour, pedestrians also took advantage of the stalled traffic to cross the road.

Two fellows walked past the tanker. One was smoking and the other was just about to light his cigarette.

Kachumbari yelled at the fellow and stopped him from lighting up. He called the pedestrian over and told him why he had stopped him from lighting up.

The fellow laughed at the concern, walked a small distance away and then lit his cigarette.

It is quite often that scenes like this are repeated in traffic.

The tankers that distribute fuel are not properly checked at each stop to ensure that they are product tight.

First, it represents a loss to the owner of the product.

It is a hazard on the road due to the possibility of ignition from smokers or other hot surfaces on vehicles.

One wonders whether the pilfering or transfer of product into the local market is not aided and abetted by people who operate trucks that do not conform to the safety requirements for carriage of dangerous goods.

It remains to be seen what the special units that have been formed will accomplish.

As Kachumbari says, it is high time that carriage of dangerous cargo was strictly controlled and safety measures enforced.



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Rotary Club Of Kilindini

THE ROTARY Club of Kilindini's 25th Anniversary - with a glorious list of meaningful achievements benefiting a cash strapped community - had much to celebrate.

Since 1995 it had been building various schools in the Kilifi district (some 21 classrooms) and providing desks.

There was also cause for further rejoicing with a staggering donation being received of Kshs. 300,000/- from the **Bernard van Leer Foundation** for the construction of six classrooms at Kizingo Primary School, Mwarakaya, Kilifi.

There was thunderous applause from Rotarians who included the Governor of Rotary International's District 9200, **Nelson Kawalya** from Uganda, Past District Governors, Charter Members, Club Chairman and Guests.

It was with great pride that the chairman of the Rotary Club of Kilindini **Afzal Khan**, presented the Foundation's cheque to the club's Director of Community Service, **Shuaib Sherman**, who was overjoyed.

Mr. Khanis Managing Director of Van Leer, East Africa Ltd.

The Foundation's main objective is to help and assist under privileged children from infancy to the tender age of eight, this in recognition of the fact this period is the most critical in the development of all human population.

To achieve this the foundation donates a large amount of money annually towards Early Childhood Development and education in the countries where the Van Leer group operates.

Its activities and funding are carried out in close co-operation with the various governments and relevant ministries.

Amid applause, Mr. Khan revealed that the Bernard Van Leer Foundation has over the years been donating in Kenya between Kshs. 20-30 million annually.

This triggered off other donations from Rotarians.

From **Jitesh Shah**, Chairman of the Rotary Club of Mombasa and his wife, **Alka**, came the cost of 25 desks for Kizingo Primary School with a further 25 being provided by **Ameer Alarakhia**.

From a women's group, the **Oshwal Mahila Mandar**, came Kshs. 50,000/- through the wife of a past chairman, **Anil Dodhia**, while another Kshs. 10,000/- came from another past Chairman, **Anand Rao Patel**.

The Silver Jubilee celebrations took place in the festively decorated **Travellers Beach Hotel** with the men on arrival receiving a floral buttonhole and the ladies some **Ferrero Rocher chocolates**.

Its birthday cake, the top bearing the Rotary emblem in icing sugar, was ceremoniously presented in a darkened room with cooks bearing flaming torches in which were sparklers.

It was cut in a joint effort by the District Governor, Charter Chairman and Charter Members together with the Chairman of Rotary Club of Kilindini, **Afzal Khan**.

Declared **Jitesh Shah**, Chairman of the Rotary Club of Mombasa "the lists of achievements of this 25 year old club is one of which all Rotarians can be especially proud."

It has exemplified the objects of Rotary through all the service rendered to the community and through all the work and projects undertaken for the benefits of mankind.

"I congratulate you all who during the years have added to its success".

A past chairman, **Abdulmajid Aboo**, revealed "if it was not for the Rotary Club of Mombasa this club would not exist".

Explaining how it was conceived, **Pip Barnes**, Charter Chairman and a Past District Governor, said "I joined the Rotary Club of Mombasa in 1970 and within a year was Secretary.

I then manage to persuade it into



ROTARY CLUB OF KILINDINI'S 25th Anniversary celebration with **Nelson Kawalya**, **Afzal Khan**, **Zohor** District Governor **James and Past**

a sponsoring a few... The then District Governor appointed me as special representative to form a club in Mombasa and charter was received on March 11, 1973.

Continuing he said "the fund-raising function was a Plate Dinner at Nyali Beach Hotel in May 1973.

Jack Block, then manager of the hotel, had **Tommy**, a famous comedian from UK, staying there.

Hegave me **Tommy** and we made money from.

In July, the then President of Rotary International, **William Carter**, attended a dinner at the Rotary Club of Kilindini.

Ever since it has brought strength to strength for good for the community.

To show how they appreciated the members

'DIAMOND STARS' TWARAB MUSICIANS



BIG HIT on the Kenya North Coast are the popular 'Diamond Stars' Twarab orchestra seen at the Mombasa Continental Resort where they recently entertained at a grand buffet dinner. They are particularly in demand for Swahili Wedding ceremonies. Standing (third right) is band leader **Bakari Aziz**. The lead singer **Sitara Bute**, who has performed in Switzerland and Germany, is seen in front. Their mix of Swahili and Arab music is greatly appreciated by a growing Coast audience.

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Kilindini (District 9200) Celebrate First 25 Years'



The 25th birthday cake was jointly cut by (from left) chairman Afzal Khan, Connie Barnes, District Governor, Zohra Alarakhia, Past chairman Ameer Alarakhia, Rotary Club of Mombasa chairman Jitesh Shah, Past and Past Chairman Navnit Patel.



CHARTER Chairman and a Past District Governor Pip Barnes.

were applauded. They also included Rtms Navnit Patel, Ameer Alarakhia, Anand Rao Patel and Dr. Himat Mehta. The Chairman of the Rotary Club

of Kilindini, Afzal Khan, then outlined achievement over the past 25 years.

'These' he said 'had been mainly directed towards the enrichment of the quality of life within our immediate surroundings - Mombasa and neighbouring areas.'

He spoke with pride about their water projects in Kilifi which not only enhanced the health of the people but relieved young girls from the task of helping their mothers look for water and to instead devote the time to learning.

The club built and equipped a kitchen banda at Bombolulu - the first workshop for the physically disabled at the coast and built a Family Planning extension to the Mkomani clinic.

With the assistance of Broilo (K) Ltd safety barriers were erected on Mama Ngina Drive.

During 1985/6 water projects had started with eleven wells being installed and 50 kms of water pipes laid.

In 1989 it sponsored the Rotaract Club of Kilindini while from 1995 it had been building various schools in the Kilifi District.

During 1990/1 the club's charitable trust had been boosted from Kshs. 200,000/- to Kshs. 1 million.

It now stands at over Kshs. 2 million.

The club has also erected anti-aids billboards at strategic points

to help sensitise the community and has sponsored five Interact Clubs.

The Chairman concluded 'the club over its 25 years of existence has lived up to both its expectations of the Rotary movement and its founding fathers.'

The fellowship among the members continues to grow from strength to strength and it is this fellowship that shows 'Rotary Cares'.

He also expressed appreciation of the 'close co-operation which our club has enjoyed with all Rotary clubs at the coast in working hand in hand on projects of common interests'.

There were also congratulations for 25 years of service to the community, from the District Governor, Nelson Kawalya.

He conclude a very thought provoking speech with the words 'I would like to charge you with the power under my command to keep busy for it is the cheapest kind of medicine there is in the world, and one of the best.'

In giving a good performance in the community we can indicate that we are living up to our motto 'Show Rotary Cares'.

During the evening the chairman, Afzal Khan, introduced a 'Special Couple' from the UK - Eddy and Shirley Johnson from the Rotary Club of Runcorn who have been instrumental in giving assistance to children and their families at Watamu.



VERY SPECIAL COUPLE - Eddy and Shirley Johnson from the Rotary Club of Runcorn are seen with Rotary Club of Kilindini chairman Afzal Khan, who reported: "Today in the presence of the District Governor they presented an ambulance, medical equipment and supplies for schools worth K. Shs. 1,300,000/- million to the Rotary Club of Malindi for use in the Watamu area".

'Today' he said 'in the presence of the district governor they presented an ambulance, medical equipment and supplies for schools worth Kshs. 1.3 million to the Rotary Club of Malindi for use in the Watamu area'.

Addressing Rotarians, Shirley explained they were on their third visit to Kenya.

On their first visit they had brought with them a suitcase full of pencils and writing paper after hearing how ill equipped many schools are in Kenya.

Said Shirley, 'we met a young man who worked as a cleaner at Turtle Bay Hotel.'

He invited us to his home and introduced us to his family and friends.

Their living conditions came as a complete shock.

Our hearts went out to them, particularly the children.

As a result Eddy and I embarked on a campaign which included newspaper and TV to assist these people.

A big surprise was to receive a donation for an ambulance from ICI.

Villagers lives miles away from the nearest hospital and people are dying before they can reach it.

We are not only trying to help people in this particular village, but others further afield, also students'.

She told Rotarians that their next project is to raise £10,000 for a hospital there.

Eddy and Shirley liaise with the District Governor's representative, Vijay Talwar of the Rotary Club of Mombasa Central in their goodwill

VAN LEER DONATION



HIGHLIGHT - Rotary Club of Kilindini chairman Afzal Khan, who is also Managing Director of Van Leer, East Africa Ltd., hands over a magnificent donation of Kshs. 300,000/- to club's Director of Community Service, Shuaib Sherman. The funds are from the Bernard van Leer Foundation and are for the construction of six classrooms at Kizingo Primary School, Mwarakaya, Kilifi.

mission whom they profusely thanked that evening.

Shirley mentioned she had posted an appeal in her shop for used net curtains which could be converted into mosquito nets.

She revealed that, so far, they had collected 3,000 yards and in one of their suitcases on arrival in Kenya were 35 mosquito nets for Watamu villagers.

For her tireless effort Shirley was declared 'Woman of the Year' in Runcorn by a local newspaper, the Chronicle, in conjunction with Mt. Webb Electrical Company.

Entertaining during the 25th anniversary celebrations was not only the Formula Six band but the Master of Ceremonies Rtn, Parag Devani, with a variety of jokes and 'tall' stories.

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THE RECENT Gala Dinner of the Mombasa Chapter of the *Confederie de la Chaine des Rotisseurs* was a divine culinary experience in 'contemporary' cuisine enjoyed by over 50 members and guests at Safari Beach Hotel.

Established in France in 1248 and later re-born as a culinary society it spread to 120 countries in the world bringing together upholders of haute-cuisine and impeccable service.

As far as cuisine is concerned, Safari Beach Hotel has a strong French connection in that its Executive Chef, Gillies Debie, is from France with sixteen years experience in 5-star hotels in many parts of the universe including the Inter-Continental, Dubai and Sun City, South Africa.

He trained in France, but at the Gala Dinner was not promoting French, but contemporary, cuisine dedicated to the Kenyan environment creating classic dishes from what is available locally to meet a myriad of tastes of people from different ethnic and cultural backgrounds.

The menu was full of gourmet temptations one being the unique Sandalwood Granites served midway to refresh the palate.

So that the granite did not completely crystallise, syrup was added and finally dusted with cinnamon sugar.

It was described by some gourmets there as 'very subtle and interesting'.

Even the common place spud was dressed up to resemble a sea urchin complete with spines!

They accompanied a roast loin of rabbit with a unique fennel/basil sauce. It was 'divine'.

Many enjoyed munching the crisped twigs of herbs which

Divine Culinary Experience For Chaine des Rotisseurs At 'Safari Beach Hotel'

featured prominently in the presentation and adornment of their food.

Accompanying the tangy fish soup with coconut cream and essence of lemon grass, were 'mega' cheese sticks embellished with roasted sim-sim.

Each item on the menu of the mother of all Gala Dinner, was an exclusive culinary adventure.

It included a Crepe with oyster mushroom and red pimento sauce, followed by a Salad of Crab and

Water Crayfish enhanced with vegetables and a balsamico vinaigrette.

One of the edicts of the Chaine is that no salt, pepper nor bread is allowed on the table.

Dinner ended with an amazingly delicious and unique dessert 'A Symbionte of Pears with Williams Liqueur', while served with coffee were stuffed prunes.

There was an excellent and imaginative selection of South African wines by courtesy of Cooke International, for which the Chaine was most grateful.

The suppliers find it an ideal way of promoting business for many of the imbers that night were hoteliers and other top executives from various industries.

Such Gala Dinner are very elegant evening dress affairs with members wearing their respective insignia, the evening opening with a Champagne Reception and a floral tribute (a red rose) to all the



HUGH WALTERS, (second left) Chairman of the Mombasa Chapter Chaine des Rotisseurs is seen with potential members (from left) General Manager Southern Palms Beach Hotel James Willson, General Manager Diani Reef Grand Hotel Sigi Jogschat and General Manager Severin Sea Lodge Eddy Kurmann.

ladies.

The munificence of the banquet was enhanced by each table in this *gastrodrome* having a unique centre piece, a bowl of roses elevated on tall stilts.

When dry ice was thrown into the water gourmets were shrouded in a white mist!

Adding to the enjoyment of the evening was the Silver Tune Band and its enchanting vocalist, Catherine Wekesa.

Smartly attired waiters (two for each guest) gave banquet-style, disciplined, service which was impeccable.

Hugh Walters, Chairman of the Chaine's Mombasa Chapter, introduced the kitchen and the service brigades to guests who responded with thunderous

applause.

The Kitchen Brigade was led by Gillies Debie, Executive Chef and Lawrence King'oo, Sous Chef, and the Service Brigade by Martin Mburugu.

In addressing them all, Mr. Walters said 'we do understand the amount of work and effort that goes into the preparation of such a dinner.

'I congratulate you all for your hard work and please carry forward this expertise into your daily work.

You are a credit not only to this hotel, but to Kenya generally'.

He also thanked Alliance Hotels - represented by its Vice Chairman, Raymond Matiba, Group General Manager, Chris Modigell and Clement Kiragu, Manager, Safari Beach Hotel.

It was the third occasion for Alliance Hotels to host such a Dinner.

Chris Modigell, resident in his insignia of *Conseiller Culinaire* is a member of the Committee of the Chaine's Mombasa Chapter.

Many hoteliers are members and find these very enjoyable Gala Dinners also gives them an insight into the competition they face.

Each vies to do better, while staff get an insight into high standards attainable in cuisine and service.

Hugh Walters said: 'It is an exposure into haute cuisine impeccably serviced and presented'.

Said the Mombasa Chairman 'we have seen tonight a typical example of the high standard of not only cuisine but waiter service'.

He mentioned that he was most

impressed on noticing that guests abstaining from alcoholic drinks were, without requesting it, served with an 'alcohol-free' dessert.

'This is the personal touch we are looking for' declared Hugh who commended in particular waiter Kahindi and the one serving Zul Harunani for their very efficient service'.

Alliance Hotels not only hosted dinner but offered overnight accommodation at Safari Beach Hotel, also a buffet lunch of South East Asian cuisine next day.

Max Goetz, Executive Chef, Jadini/Africana Hotels created a most spectacular buffet display of mouth watering specialities.

Before joining Alliance Hotels Max worked in many Asian countries including Indonesia, Thailand and Hong Kong.

The Jadini/Africana Kitchen Brigade is under Joseph Wanganga and Francis Mutie.

Both chefs trained in leading European establishments under the sponsorship of Alliance Hotels, also learning a great deal about famous Thai cuisine and vegetable sculpture when Alliance Hotels hosted two 'Thai Food Festivals' on the south coast.

Members of the Chaine des Rotisseurs partaking of the buffet lunch expressed surprise and appreciation 'never expecting to find such delicacies on a buffet lunch in Kenya'.

Alliance Hotels is renowned for its culinary expertise and creativeness in the three table d'hote and eight a la carte restaurants in their hotels on Diani Beach.

Its pro-active team leader Chris Modigell places great emphasis on creativity and innovativeness.

He continues to strive to deliver a quality product and to remain a 'trend-setter'.



CONGRATULATING Group General Manager Alliance Hotels Chris Modigell (third right) for the excellent Chaine des Rotisseurs dinner are, from left, Mrs. Mike Bowen, Civicon's Horace Horsey, Carly Horsey, Manager Golden Key Casino Mike Bowen, Cordon Bleu chef and hotelier Nisha Shah, Sunny Nawab of Leisure Group of Companies and Managing Director Pwani Wines Jayshree Shah.

Perfect Setting For The 'Ceilidh'

FORT JESUS under a full moon, bagpipes, haggis, dancing and singing and two hundred people out to enjoy themselves - a recipe for one of the best nights Mombasa has seen in a long time.

The Assist a Child to School Charity Ceilidh was held last Saturday and raised almost three hundred shillings for the Mombasa based charity.

The atmosphere was perfect-throughout the evening there was a continuous flow of food and entertainment.

Local hotels had sponsored the four courses which started off with haggis - the traditional Scottish dish.

True to tradition it was piped in and then addressed by Lorna Clayton who recited poet Robert

Burns' famous words before 'carving' the haggis.

The excellent Whitesands salad was quickly followed by a collection of Irish songs and dances.

The traditionally dressed dancers comprised seven and nine year old Brigitte and Julia Marques as well as their mother Anne, and Helen Anderson - Mombasa's own Riverdance team complete with Janette Kirkham's powerful singing of Hearts Desire from the show.

The Tamarind's roast meat on a spit was quickly followed by some Scottish dancing and singing, showing the

differences between the two Gaelic styles.

Scott Lindsay piped while Isla danced and then Richard Clayton, Helen and Janette sang some more with the diners joining in along the way.

No sooner was the Continental Resort's pudding and the Irish coffees finished and everyone was up on the floor Scottish Country Dancing.

They made an impressive sight, very quickly getting the hang of the steps whether dancing to Anne's accordion or the bagpipes.

It was only after four strenuous reels that Danny's disco moved in to give everyone a breather before they mastered a few more reels.

The evening ended with all two hundred guests holding hands in a large circle singing Auld Lang Syne.

The attention to detail continued throughout the Ceilidh with the set, programmes, tickets and posters all superbly designed by Pauline Groom.

The national flags were flying, the tables had either Scottish or Irish floral decorations, and tartan strips which complemented the waiters' tartan sashes - all designed by Vicki Horsey of A.C.T.S.

The evening was a great success - it raised a lot of money for, and awareness of this local charity, introduced Mombasa to Scottish and Irish culture and gave everyone a great night to remember.

None of it would have been

possible without the tremendous efforts of the planning team and the generous support of the sponsors.

The main sponsors are the caterers, Golden Key Casino, Kenya Airways - who Maxine Myers persuaded to fly the piper and Scottish dancer from Nairobi, Stanbic Bank, Maersk, Brooke Bond, Kelvin Rousteau, K. K. Guards and Patrick Grant with generous supporters.

Assist a Child to School administrator Dickie Coppinger said 'A.C.T.S. currently funds fifty four children through their secondary education, with many more waiting for funding.

SPONSORSHIP

'We also have some children being individually sponsored and if anyone would like to sponsor a child we have school fee structures to suit every budget!

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Die holländischen Künstler Poen de Wijs und Marion van Nieuwpoort machten wieder Urlaub im Jadini

IN LETZTER ZEIT wurde in der lokalen und internationalen Presse die Lage in Kenia sehr schwarz gemalt.

Während die Journalisten in ihren Sensationsberichten reichlich Schwarzmalerei verwenden, wird Schwarz von den Kunstmalern eigentlich nicht als Farbe betrachtet und eher vermieden.

Poen und Marion, die einen grauen Himmel über Holland zurückließen, wußten, was sie am Dianstrand finden würden.

Nicht, was die negativen Schlagzeilen in den Zeitungen berichteten, sondern eine Sinfonie der Farben, sämtliche Blautöne, die man sich nur vorstellen kann, vermischt mit Türkis und Smaragdgrün.

Sie konnten sich gut an alle diese farblichen Abstufungen des Wassers und an die Wellen erinnern, die von weißen Schaumkronen eingerahmt sind.

Diese prächtigen Farben gehörten stets zu der Aussicht, die sie unter den Palmen im tropischen Garten des **Jadini Beach Hotels** genießen konnten.

Dort verbrachten Poen und Marion die meiste Zeit ihres sechsten Besuchs in Kenia, und während sie auf den bequemen Sonnenliegen faulenzten, malten sie im Geiste bereits neue Bilder.

Jedes Jahr sind die Naturschönheiten und die freundlichen Bewohner Kenias eine Inspiration für dieses Künstlerpaar, das in seiner Heimat Hollandberühmt ist.

Was ihren Malstil betrifft, sind Poen und Marion reine Gegensätze.

Wenn Marion am Werk ist, sind ihre Farbtaben ständig in Gebrauch.

Von starker Hand geführt, tanzt ihr Pinsel verschwenderisch über die Leinwand.

Dies ist nicht verwunderlich, wenn man weiß, daß sie mehrere



IN DIESEM Bild wurde ein neunjähriges holländisches in Dani Beach lebendes Mädchen dargestellt, umringt von einer ganzen Reihe wilder Tiere und Einheimischen, gemeinsam gemalt von Poen und Marion.

Stunden in der Woche Ballett übt.

Ihre Bilder sind wie sie selbst elegant fröhlich und stets in Bewegung.

Marion verbindet gerne verschiedene Malmethoden in einem Bild, Pastellstifte und /oder Bleistifte über Wasserfarben oder Acrylic mit einem Hauch von Ölfarbe.

Poen hingegen hält sich an seine hoch entwickelte Technik in Wasserfarben und Ölmalerei.

Er ist ein philosophischer, realistischer Maler, der die meiste Zeit seines Lebens hinter der Staffelei verbringt und jede Einzelheit sorgfältig und genau wiedergibt, jede Färbung im Gesicht eines alten Masai oder einer Elefantenhaut, jede Glasperle einer Samburu-Halskette, jede Falte eines Kleides, jedes Haar eines Affenschwanzes und jede Feder eines Flamingos.

Wenn er seine Zeit im Atelier verbringt, klassische Musik hört, die Pinsel und Farben sorgfältig

bereitliegen, umgeben von tausend Fotografien, die er und Marion von so vielen verschiedenen Orten und Personen in Kenia aufgenommen haben, dann kann er nicht anders als seinen alten Traum malen: die Welt als Schmelztiegel!

Ein typisches Beispiel ist eine kürzliche gemeinsame Komposition mit Einheimischen verschiedener Stämme und Altersstufen und wilde Tiere, die ein holländisches Mädchen umringen, das auf seiner Blockflöte spielt.

Obwohl Poen und Marion grundverschieden arbeiten, ergänzt sich ihr Malstil in erstaunlicher Weise.

In den letzten Jahren wurden sie von regelmäßigen Kunden gebeten, gemeinsam ein Bild zu malen, das Poens exakte Reproduktion verschiedener Kenianer mit Marions Ukundanzern und Kamelen in Bewegung zeigt.

Das **Jadini Beach Hotel**, eines der drei **Alliance Hotels** am Dianstrand, ist das von Poen und Marion bevorzugte "Ferienheim", das sie zu einem Bild inspirierte, welches im vergangenen Jahr auf den Neujahrskarten dieser beliebten Hotelkette abgebildet wurde.

Ein Grund für die Beliebtheit der Alliance Hotels ist die Vielfalt der Restaurants.

Poen feierte seinen 50. Geburtstag im **Island Grill** im **Safari Beach Hotel**.

Küchenchef **Gilles Debie** zauberte nicht nur leckere Gerichte für diesen Anlaß, sondern die Kellner sangen und die Masai tanzten für Poen.

Während ihres Aufenthaltes im **Jadini Beach Hotel** genossen sie den freundlichen Service und viele köstliche Mahlzeiten, zubereitet unter der Aufsicht von Küchenchef **Max Goetz**.

Nach Abschluß ihrer Studien an der Königlichen Kunstakademie in Den Haag haben sich Poen und Marion an die Spitze der Künstler

in Holland hinaufgearbeitet.

Ihr Leben ist von Tag zu Tag mit mehr Arbeit angefüllt.

Sie sind voll ausgebucht für ein Jahr mit Ausstellungen, einem Besuch in der Schweiz, um Lithographien herzustellen sowie mit Bestellungen von privaten Kunden und von holländischen Regierungsstellen.

Der letzte Auftrag für Marion kam von der Haager Stadtverwaltung, die Bilder von der Nordsee bestellte.

Diese werden ausgestellt, wenn die drittgrößte Stadt der Niederlande später in diesem Jahr ihren 750. Geburtstag feiert.

Im November 1995 stellten Poen und Marion einige ihrer Bilder und Lithographien in der **ABN/AMRO Bank** in Nairobi aus.

Seither waren in der **"One Off Contemporary Art Gallery"** in der Landeshauptstadt immer einige ihrer Werke zu sehen.

Kunstdrucke

Im vergangenen Jahr war die **Safari Lounge im Jadini Beach Hotel** mit einer Reihe von Kunstdrucken von Poen und Marion dekoriert.

Zurück in ihren Ateliers im winterlichen Holland werden sie in Erinnerungen schwelgen und alle ihre Farbtaben verwenden - rohes und gebranntes Umbra, Marsorange gelbes und goldenes Ocker, Krapprot, Karmasin und Purpur - die Farben von Kenias versengter Erde und der brennenden Sonne mit dem kühlen Blau und Grün des Indischen Ozeans vermengen und herz-wärmende Bilder schaffen.

Bei dieser Arbeit werden Marion und Poen die Journalisten bedauern, die nichts als Schwarzmalerei über Kenia hervorbringen können.

Siewerden auch weiterhin Kenia in den buntesten Tönen malen, denn sie kennen seine wahre Schönheit in allen Formen und Farben.

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Vor langer Zeit waren die Kröte und der Tausendfüßler befreundet.

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immer neidisch, weil der Tausendfüßler so eine glänzende schwarze Haut und leuchtend rote Füße hatte.

Eines Morgens wurde die Kröte wieder einmal so sehr vom Neid geplagt, daß sie ihren Freund fragte, wie er zu dem schönen Glanz kam.

Der Tausendfüßler erklärte seiner Freundin, daß er jeweils am Abend im Fluß badet und seine Haut seidig glänzt, wenn er aus dem Wasser steigt.

Als die Kröte dies hörte, freute sie sich und dachte, das Geheimnis des Tausendfüßlers zu kennen.

Sie wollte so schnell wie

möglich auch so schön werden, aber sie wollte nicht bis zum Abend warten und auch nicht den

langen Weg bis zum Fluß hinunter gehen.

Deshalb sprang sie gleich über die Mittagszeit in den nahen Teich, dessen Wasser jedoch nicht tief und von der Sonne sehr heiß geworden war.

Als die Kröte untertauchte, verbrannte sie ihre Haut und es entstanden viele Blasen, die ihr große Schmerzen bereiteten.

Sie rannte schreiend so schnell wie möglich zum Fluß, um im kühlen Wasser die Schmerzen zu lindern.

Seither ist die Kröte voller Warzen und betrachtet den Tausendfüßler nicht mehr als ihren Freund.



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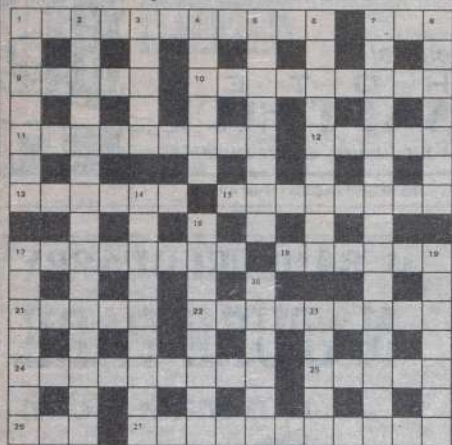
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CROSSWORD NO. 519

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ACROSS:

- Corps of non-British origin? (Germanic, perhaps) [7,4]
- What's boating without Crosby? [3]
- Nothing fictitious about the seventh letter; it's grand [5]
- Order a nip (anag.) [9]
- They stump us all when young [4-5]
- Member of a vegetarian race? [5]
- The chap who did for Harold [6]
- Full of the joys of Spring, tra-la-la [8]
- Basic material from lion and frog [8]
- Careless about a young lady [8]
- Give permanent support [5]
- Attempt too much at a stretch [9]
- Puck's a slippery one at this sport [3, 6]
- They're at our finger-tips [5]
- Light talk [3]
- Short naps between flipping counterwork? [11]

DOWN:

- One you can safely tell to go to blazes [7]
- Uniform chaps, though of all shapes and sizes [7,8]
- Good service, but the ball touched the net. (Rather cheeky) [5]
- Small crab? [6]
- Halve our mixture for this [8]
- The proof of the pudding is in the country [9]
- In which one's words are put to the test [4, 11]
- Beat the little man in geometry [7]
- Starchy food gives two alternatives to war [9]
- Barrett of hair? A lone duck might be [8]
- Sensational remuneration on fish (or heather) [7]
- Employing a little science over his manuscript causes such divisions [7]
- Staverson's schizophrenic doctor [6]
- To do this is novel to the sapper [5]

ANSWERS TO CROSSWORD NO. 518

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In accordance with Article 19 of the revised club's constitution members are hereby notified that that Annual General Meeting will be held on Friday 27th March 1998 at 7.30 p.m. at the club premises to transact the following business.

- Confirmation of Minutes of the Annual General Meeting held on 18th April, 1997.
- Chairman's Report
- Hon. Secretary's Report.
- Treasurer's Report and Adoption of the Audited Accounts for the year ended 31/12/97.
- Appointment of the Auditor for the ensuing year.
- Election of Office Bearers and Managing Committee Members for the ensuing year.
- As per constitution's Article No. 19 (h) to discuss the letter received from some members.

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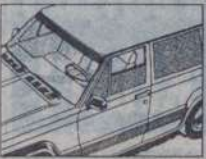
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This is the last competition of the season and always winds up the year in a festive way!

As we all know, the fishing this year has been adversely affected by that infamous Spanish person

'Tamarind-Christchurch' Tourney Ends This Year's Fishing Season

<Live bait 'skippy' on 80 lbs. striped 90 kgs. wed data blue marlin on 50lbs. centa.>
I asked him for a written report and that was it.
Translated it means (I think): "Delta" was pulling a live

and as the fishing off Mombasa is always a bit 'iffy' at this time of year perhaps this time round we could be in for a surprise.

The 'Auction' is Friday evening (tonight) and even if you are not

fishing come along for the fun and bring plenty of money to buy your favorite boat.

Last weekend the charity 'Kilulu Competition' was held from 'The Moorings' at Mtwaapa.

Unfortunately, the Yacht Club was holding its annual Tudor Cup race the same day.

This was one of my favorite races as it is sailed from the Club round to Tudor Creek where the competitors have lunch before sailing back (and as the lovely "Sox" offered to crew for me) I had to miss the fishing.

I am told, 19 boats entered the competition which was won by Benji Bowles (Commodore, Mnarani Fishing Club) on *Cold Shoulder*.

He boated one of the three Sailfish caught that day, the others being bought in by 'Flycatcher' fished by John Webb and son Steven who came in second.

Steven also got the junior prize. Third boat was 'Solitaire' also with a Sail.

M.Y.C. Commodore, Chris Barnes fishing as always with son Alistair in their open canoe missed the Tudor race and came back with nothing better than a hardluck story.

So they say, they also had a Sailfish hooked but after jumping several times (the fish) the swivel



KILULU FISHING - Ursula Brenneisen seen with 'Fly Catcher' crew winners John Webb, N. Johansen and Robert Jessop, who came second with a catch of one Sail and one Pandu.

clip was strai-ghtened and they lost the fish.

This is strange as the clip was a big 400 lbs. one and on line of only 50 lbs. this should not have happened.

(Still, that was their story).

Chris's wife Marilyn sailed the Tudor Race (sort of) with us and came back with a much better fishy story.

Somewhere between Tudor and Likoni she was sailing along quietly (for a change) when a Kingfish leapt out of the water alongside her boat and hit the top of the mast knocking the burgee (silly little flag) off.

The fish then laid eggs on her deck! (?)

As she had a piece of fish 'roe' with her we had to believe her story.

As Sox and me sailed past the lighthouse on our return race we had a big bull Dorado swirl up right behind the boat and one of the other boats told us he had just seen a lot of them in the same area, which is interesting as none

were bought in at Mtwaapa that day. The only other fish story this week.

I popped into Captain Andy's Fishing Shop in Ratna Square yesterday (it is looking more like an upmarket clothes boutique these days with all the great shirts, ladies swimsuits and accessories) and met Ken Rodwell who gave me the following:

Skipjack Tuna, rigged on 80 lbs. line on the downrigger last Wednesday when they hooked a Striped Marlin which weighed in at 198 lbs. and on the same day their other boat, 'Centa' boated a Blue Marlin caught on 50 lbs. line.

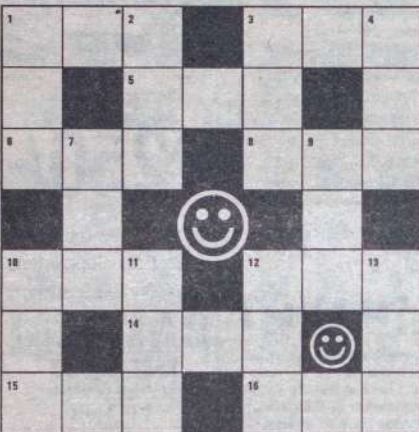
And that is it, except to say that our Mission flying machine is now just about ready for painting and then it will be 'up into the blue yonder' for yours truly.

And for the 'twichers', we had a Hornbill in the garden yesterday.

TIGHT LINES

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ACROSS:

1. Popular American name for a taxi ? (3)
3. Rhymes with 'Gold', 'Sold' and 'Bold' ? (3)
5. Public House or Lodging for travellers ? (3)
6. Where lions are supposed to sleep ? (3)
8. You do this at meal times ? (3)
10. The absolute opposite of 'On' is '...' ? (3)
12. A collection of, or complete unit, is this ? (3)
14. This tells us how old you are ? (3)
15. Traffic Lights are Green, Yellow and ... ? (3)
16. Champions do this all the time ? (3)

DOWN:

1. Very Common North Atlantic fish ? (3)
2. Where you can place all your rubbish ? (3)
3. Second number before three (get it !!) ? (3)
4. Something you place on top of letter 'i' ? (3)
7. A fairy figure often found in gardens ? (3)
9. 'Ventura' was this sort of detective ? (3)
10. You need these in every rowing boat ? (3)
11. Popular craze followed by everyone ? (3)
12. Successful tailors do this all the time ? (3)
13. Everything 'decimal' works on this number ? (3)

LAS T WEEK'S KRAZY CROSSWORD KLUES:

Across: 1. FOR, 3. NIK, 5. ADD, 8. TBL, 8. DON, 10. FEB, 12. ALL, 14. ARC, 15. RIM, 16. EAST, Down: 1. FIT, 2. BAN, 3. IDO, 4. KIN, 7. ICE, 9. OIL, 10. FAR, 11. DAM, 12. AGE, 13. LOT.

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WINNERS OF Krazy Crossword No. 14 and 15 are (from left) Hussein A. Haji (eight), Karama A. Badi (eleven), and Mohamed Said (nine years old)

GEMINI KRAZY

★ PISCES Feb 22 - March 21

Your fortunate astrological number is six. Financial outlook for this week is excellent.

★ ARIES March 22 - April 21

Sometimes, it is unwise to play hunches, especially in matters of a material nature.

★ TAURUS April 22 - May 21

Don't discount persistent intuitions. You might be in store for a constructive learning experience this week.

★ GEMINI May 22 - June 21

It may be difficult to get started today. You could wake up later than usual after a dream or nightmare.

★ CANCER June 22 - July 21

Ennity can result if you pursue personal progress without thinking of the ambitions of others.

★ LEO July 22 - August 21

Expectations and anticipations are represented by the aspects that dominate the early part of the week.

★ VIRGO Aug 22 - Sept 21

Planning monetary objectives with aggressive individuals calls for tact, especially if you are making a request.

★ LIBRA Sept 22 - Oct 21

Keep a very tight control on the purse strings or you will end up spending what you have saved for a rainy day unnecessarily. Generally not a good week.

★ SCORPIO Oct 22 - Nov 21

Give others time to get over bad feelings. Reorganise work schedule to accommodate another.

★ SAGITTARIUS Nov 22 - Dec 21

You could be feeling short tempered, try to take a long walk preferably on the beach. Now is not the time to make any long term investment.

★ CAPRICORN Dec 22 - Jan 21

A sense of the miraculous is to the fore in your horoscope. You may be luckier than you expect.

★ AQUARIUS Jan 22 - Feb 21

This weekend will be a good time for competing and for demonstrating your hobby talents. Cultural endeavours are supported this evening.

Fishing Notes By David Farr

BRIDGE RESULT

RESULT OF the Duplicate Bridge played at Mombasa Sports Club on March 11.

C. Shah and K. Shah 145; Pulin and Tushar 128; Dr. J. Shah and Bharati 121; Kishore and Uttam 119; Ranchodbbhai and Trivedi 116; Ajit and Chuni 110; Amu and Kirit 109; Mr. and Mrs. D. Shah 104; Mahendra and Harkhubhai 102; Dr. L. Shah and Panachand 92; Dr. V. Patel and Laxmikant 90; Shantilal and Harilal 84.

RESULT OF the 1998 Bridge Charity Challenge Cup played on 12/03/98 at the L.T.C.

A. Shah and C. Shah 198; J. Babla and P. Savla 184; R. Malde and R. Chandaria 182; Mahendra and H. Shah 166; T. Pujara and R. Pate; 160; Mr. and Mrs. N. Shah 160; Mr. and Mrs. D. Shah 159; Dr. V. Patel and L. Gudka 159; A. Shah and K. Malde 154; H. Malde and S. Shah 148; Dr. L. Shah and H. Dodiha 139; Dr. L. Shah and B. Babla 138; K. Shah and K. Shah 120; M. Sawjan and R. Ruparella 117.

THE RESULT OF Monday 16/03/98 Duplicate Bridge played at the L.T.C.

Panachand and J. Babla 198; Dr. L. Shah and R. Patel 187; Dr. L. Shah and B. Babla 180; Narendra and Tara 175; Harkhubhai and M. Bolnes 163; Koki and Mahendra 163; Rainsford and Phillips 153; K. Shah and K. Shah 152; M. Sawjan and R. Ruparella 147; S. Shah and H. Malde 139; Rasik and Manju 131; Jinu and Hamida 127; Kiran and Mukesh 113

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Corner residential property being leasehold plot No. 1280 of section 1 M.N. measuring approximately 1.011 acres situated corner of Links and Twiga Road in Nyali Estate.

Built on this plot are two residences, one double storey and a newly constructed bungalow/guest wing, also gymnasium room, swimming pool and staff quarters, guards cabin and a car port. The property is bounded by a block wall to three sides and a chainlink fence to remaining side.

The double storey house fronts Links Road. First floor comprises one bedroom, Lounge/dining room, & a verandah, kitchen, dhobi room, store box, shower room, & W.C. Upper floor has accommodation of two bedrooms (one ensuite) and both with built-in cupboards, bathroom and W.C.

The bungalow is situated to the rear and fronts Twiga Road, and comprises entrance, living room, dining room, prayer room, kitchen with dhobi & store, and two bedrooms (one master) shower room & W.C. Guest wing is situated to the side of the bungalow, and comprises large room with ensuite bathroom with bath, wash basin and W.C. The gymnasium room is situated to the rear of the guest wing.

The property is connected to mains water and electricity. In addition, main water is supplemented by a well and underground water storage tank.

Plot held leasehold for a term of 9999 years from 28th September, 1959, at an annual ground rent of Kshs. 200/-

SALE SUBJECT TO A RESERVE PRICE AND ALL REQUISITE CONSENTS ACCUMULATED (IF ANY) MUNICIPAL RATES AND GROUND RENT TO BE BORNE BY THE PURCHASER. INTENDING PURCHASERS TO VERIFY THE DETAILS GIVEN HEREIN ABOVE, AS THE SAME ARE NOT WARRANTED WHATSOEVER, AND ALSO TO PAY 25% DEPOSIT OF PURCHASE PRICE BY BANKER'S CHEQUE, AT THE FALL OF THE HAMMER, AND BALANCE WITHIN 30 DAYS FROM THE DATE OF SALE.

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THEY'RE again - a clean win for Kalim Hassanali and Gary Morgan in 'Meteorite' in the second March Monthly Mug race.

They were being chased by Marylyn Barnes, who being six minutes late at the start and hence disqualified decided to treat the sail as a pursuit race, but Kalim would not let her catch up.

The first start saw a lone sailor, Michael Coppinger in 'WEC Rotterdam' drift away as the wind dropped at the very moment of his start.

The Bosuns followed on five minutes later with Nigel Davies and Pam sailing 'Centurion' having a drift over the line and a fight back against the tide which took them nearly 10 minutes before they started again.

This did not put them in a good position for a win!

However Brenda Bumstead and guest Ednain 'Temeraire' and Ella Pollard and Frances Marks in 'Orion' started the drift in the right direction ready for when the wind picked up.

This gained them second and fourth places respectively while the other Bosun entry, Aslam Kasmani and Nazish in 'Armilla' finished ninth, one place ahead of 'Centurion'.

Zahir Waliji Is 'Cadet-Of-Day' For Taking Topper Merry Mariner Singlehanded - And He Excelled

THE LASER/420 start was also short of wind but Abizer Taibali in 'Jasir', Gert-Jan Scherpenzeel and Jonty Marsh in 'Sharpie' and Sha Khan in 'Naughty Potato' took up the challenge.

The wind perked up to a Force 1 to 2' seeing Sha taking off to lead the field, but was caught by an incoming ship. He lost time waiting for it to pass, although he would have Marylyn believe he was being gentlemanly waiting for her to catch up! While Marylyn was lucky enough to pick up a good lift on the last beat home to take line honours, she had to retire as the rigid racing rules deem that you have to be in the water at the two minute gun and she wasn't even on the premises!

Sha was the first Laser home, but seventh in the results due to his low handicap, 'Jasir' took third place, 'Sharpie' an excellent sixth.

With school exams taking their toll at the moment Boniface Ojumbo and Faizan Kasmani were the only 420 sailors out.

This is Faizan's second chance to crew a 420, finishing eighth.

Hopefully with school holidays approaching the Cadets will return in force to bring our number of entries up once again.

The same applied to Saturday

morning sail training.

The good thing is that with the older, more serious students away, the younger, newer sailors are forced out of the security of a more competent ship mate.

Zahir Waliji has to be the Cadet of the day taking the Topper 'The Merry Mariner' singlehanded against his better judgement.

He excelled, watched over by the much faster and bigger Laser, 'Sihiri' sailed by Samantha Barnes, shouting instructions to Zahir from her boat.

The boats largely sailed by beginners played follow-my-leader up and down the harbour with one attempt to sail a set course which

is much harder to do than one would imagine.

We welcome new Sea Scouts, Brian, Brian and Albert along with Bart who was trying out sailing for only the second time.

One 420 was out and about, but the wind was light and there were no capsizes at all.

Well done everybody.

It has taken a week to get the sails clean, but far from pristine from last week's oil spill experience.

SUNDAY's sail was the Tudor Cup Race around to Fibrecraft's premises on Tudor Creek before lunch and back in the afternoon.

MYC is most grateful to Fibrecraft for hosting their picnic site.

The sail round was pleasant, except everyone was surprised to find the wind so far round to the East and a dead run into the Old Harbour.

Winds around the bends up the creek are always variable, and the race becomes a lottery.

FLUKEY WIND

The return journey was something else though - with an exceedingly strong flood tide, the eddies and currents were difficult to read and impossible to combat with flukey winds on top.

However everyone struggled out of the Old Harbour and were thankful to reach the turning point at Green Serani when the tide was then with the boats.

While the Lasers beat out of the harbour well, it was Dave Farr and Seema Shah who were the winners in the Bosun after the two legs, surprising given the tidal conditions.

Self Patwa in 'Equaliser' was second and Sha Khan in 'Naughty Potato' third.

The Cadets braved the race alone for the first time and the two 420s sailed by Alfred Okoth and Omar Mithiling took nearly three hours to get back.

Sailing Notes by Sea Breeze

Excellent Entry For Aga Khan Sports Centre Coast Closed Badminton Championships

COAST CLOSED Age Group Badminton Championship sponsored by Sailesh Rajani and family was held at the Aga Khan Sports Centre, Mombasa.

FULL RESULTS:

Boys Under 18 Singles - Pankaj Manek beat Parit Shah 15/5 15/7

Boys Under 18 Doubles - Parit Shah and Paras Dodiha beat Babar Rana and Neel Pujara.

Girls Under 18 Singles - Jinita Shah beat Sheetal Patel

Girls Under 18 Doubles - Jinita Shah and Sheetal Patel beat Hetal Shah and Sonal Patel 15/3 15/9.

Boys Under 16 Singles - Parit Shah beat Paras Shah 15/8 5/15 15/10

Boys Under 16 Doubles - Paras Dodiha and Parit Shah beat Ketan Kulkarni and Tejash Bagani.

Girls Under 16 Singles - Jinita Shah beat Sheetal Patel 11/5 2/11 11/7

Girls Under 16 Doubles - Jinita Shah and Sheetal Patel beat



VETERAN PLAYER John Mascarenhas (left) is seen with the Under 10 champions, from left, Singles Event Winner Roshanali Panju, Doubles Winner (with Roshanali) Hinay Rajani, Runners Up Aashish and Alpen.

Rakhee Patel and Binita Kotak. Boys Under 13 Singles - Rajiv Shah beat Shymal Asher 15/1 15/0

Boys Under 13 Doubles - Jishit

Rajani and Nikhil Pujara beat Rajiv Shah and Roshanali Panju 15/12 15/1.

Girls Under 13 Singles - Khiloni Shah beat Heeral Kanabar 11/7 11/0

Girls Under 13 Doubles - Khiloni Shah and Harshni Shah beat Heeral Kanabar and Archana 17/14 11/7.

Boys Under 10 Singles - Foshanali Panju beat Aashish Shah 15/5 15/10.

Boys Under 10 Doubles - Foshanali Panju and Hinay Rajani beat Aashish Shah and Alpen Shah 15/3 15/7.

Girls Under 10 Singles - Archana Kulkarni beat Kavita Rajani.

Girls Under 10 Doubles - Kavita Rajani and Harshni Shah beat Priti Shah 11/7 14/11 and Rajiv Shah 15/3 15/8.

Veterans - Ladies Singles Usha Patel beat Aarti Shah 13/10 11/7

Ladies Doubles - Meera Shah and Nurjehan Kanji beat Usha Patel and Priti Kotak.

Mens Singles - John Mascarenhas beat M. A. Rajput.

Mens Doubles - M. A. Rajput and John Mascarenhas beat Mohamed Thakur and Kazar Alapart 15/2 18/15.

Ladies Singles - Hetal Shah beat Sonal Patel.

Ladies Doubles - Hetal Shah and Sonal Patel beat Sheetal Patel and Binita Kotak 15/4 15/9.

Mens Singles - Bijal Shah beat Atin Shah 10/15 15/11 18/16

Mens Doubles - Atin Shah and Bijal Shah beat M.A. Rajput and John Mascarenhas.

Mixed Doubles - Atin Shah and Jinita Shah won Bijal Shah and Sonal Patel 15/9 18/16 15/5.

Best Sportsman Spirit - Yasmin Pant / Riya Daya and Chandni Shah / Kanta Shah.

Up-Coming player - Lokejha Yagnik.

COAST BRIDGE with C.P. SHAH

LAST WEEK we showed an opening bid of "Three No Trumps" with a powerful minor suit. This week we have an opening bid of "Three No Trumps" with a balanced hand with 25-26 points. Dealer: North. Neither side 'Vulnerable'. BIDDING:

NORTH	EAST	SOUTH	WEST
THREE "NO TRUMPS"	PASS	SIX HEARTS	PASS
PASS	PASS		

West led the Ace of Clubs and switched to a low Diamond.

Declarer won his Queen and cashed Ace of Hearts, discovering that East held the guarded Knave.

A Trumps reduction was required.

NORTH				
♠	A	K	J	8
♥	A	Q		
♦	A	J	8	7
♣	K	Q	J	

WEST				
♠	10	4	3	2
♥	10			
♦	10	6	5	2
♣	A	9	8	7

EAST				
♠	Q	9	6	
♥	J	8	6	4
♦	9	3		
♣	10	6	5	2

He chased the Ace and King of Spades and 'ruffed' a Spade, bringing down East's Queen.

He led a Club to Dummy's Queen and 'ruffed' the master King of Clubs.

He led a Diamond to Dummy's Knave and led the master Knave of Spades. East discarded

his last Club, but Declarer discarded his King of Diamonds and the lead was poised in Dummy at Trick 12 to 'coup' East's Trumps. The full hand is shown above.

SOUTH				
♠	7	5		
♥	K	9	7	5
♦	K	Q	4	
♣	4	3		



PARTICIPANTS of the Aga Khan Sports Centre Coast Closed Table Tennis Tournament are seen after the prize giving ceremony with Chairman CTAMr. Mariga (right) and members of the Coast Table Tennis Association.

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KILIFI BOAT 'COLD SHOULDER' WINS 'KILULU/HILTON' FISHING

KILULU-HILTON Fishing competition held at Moorings Mtwaapa on Sunday drew an entry of 17 boats.

Despite blue water close to the Reef and calm seas the fishing was very difficult.

However, there were some Sailfish about early on and they were boated before 10.00 a.m.

The winning boat was *Cold Shoulder* (visiting from Kilifi) and fished by Benjie Bowles, Robin Outram and David Partridge.

Second place went to *Fly Catcher* (Robert Jessop, John Webb and Neil Johansen) and third was *Solitaire* with the ASC team of Felix, Mike and Hatari.

The big prizes were for individual catches.

Robin Outram Sail of 34.7 kgs won him two nights for two at Peponi Hotel, Lamu (given by Lars Korschen) with complimentary flights provided by Eagle Aviation.

Another Sail of 32.4 kgs caught by John Webb won him one night for two at Finch Hatton's camp.

Mike's Sail of 25 kgs gave him third prize of a Koolatron Electronic Cooler (donated by Chris Soper of Sollatek Electronics) and he also won the fourth prize for dinner for two at Aquamarine Restaurant (Mtwaapa).

A sum of over Kshs. 75,000- was raised for the Kilulu Home.

Team Prizes:
1st *Cold Shoulder* (B.Bowles,

R. Outram, D. Partridge) - one Sail 139 pts.; 2nd *Fly Catcher* (J. Webb, R. Jessop, N. Johansen) - one Sail, one Pandu 130 pts.; 3rd *Solitaire* (Felix, Mike, Hatari) - one Sail, two King 110pts.

Individual: Best Fish on Points R. Outram Sail 34.7 kgs 139pts.; 2nd Best Fish on Points J. Webb Sail 32.4kgs 130pts.; 3rd Best Fish on Points Mike Sail 25 kgs 100pts.; 4th Best Fish on Points Mike King 8kgs 8pts.

Heaviest Non-Billfish (not qualifying for any other award) - Kingfish 6.3 kgs. J. Adcock.

Light Tackle: 1st J. Webb Sail 31.4 kgs. (15kg line); 2nd K.

Adcock Dorado 4.6kgs (10kg line).

Ladies (No fish caught) consolation prizes: P. Borsato, G. Hamilton, B. Gemmell.

Junior - 1st Stephen Webb Dorado 4.6 kgs.

Most Number of Fish - Yamato, J. Van Der Wal, K. Jennings, Katana - six fish.

Formula Prize (Girth of Angler / (divide by) Length of Smallest fish) - 1st Dave McConnell; 2nd Carl Jennings.

Crew Prize - 1st Mejali Paula - *Cold Shoulder*; 2nd Malingi - *Solitaire*; 3rd Sallim - *Samvuke*.



SOME OF the Aga Khan Swim Team are, from left, (back row) Sabir Rana, Brian Awori, Mohamed Badawy, Sameer Asodia, Babar Rana and Rahim Hirji, (centre row) Hamid Shehan, Phillip Keah, Patrick Gikandi, Charles Yu and Khalil Anjarwalla. (front row) Saleem Saeed, Nadeem Anjarwalla and Faheem Farouq.

Premiere League Fails To Kick Off With 'No Show' From Brotherhood

THE MOMBASA District Premiere League was to kick off last Saturday with a match between Ganjoni Youngsters FC and Brotherhood FC.

Unfortunately Brotherhood never showed up for the match which caused a lot of inconveniences to the spectators and officials.

Unlike the District Premiere

League, the Mombasa District Division One matches were played smoothly when Cool Chester FC settled to a 2-2 draw with AC Scud FC from Shikaaadabu.

In the other match on Saturday, Eleven Brothers settled for a barren draw with Kiziwi Leopards FC.

Having started all the three league matches the coast KFF office and the Mombasa District KFF Sub Branch are sure of real soccer action in our region.

On the other hand Coast Premiere League continued releasing eyebrows at weekend when Supa Congo FC hammered Hotspurs FC 3-0 at Baobab ground.

WESTERN STARS

On that same Saturday Brazil FC suffered defeat at the hands of mighty Black Panther when they were beaten 0-1 in Malindi.

On Sunday Sunrise FC lost 0-3 to Western Stars at the Baobab ground while Lucky Boys FC drew

2-2 with Bayern at Kilifi Plantation.



Soccer Scene with SERAJ MOHAMED

Coast Premiere League Referees have no problem with the National KFF Office.

The referees dismissed rumours that they did not officiate the two National Super League Matches in Mariakani and Baobab two weeks ago because of non-payment.

The referees have expressed to *Coastweek* that whoever is raising the issue of non-payment is trying to tarnish the good relationship between the Coast Referees and the National KFF Office.

FIXTURES

Saturday 21/03/98 - Kilele FC versus Golden Stars - Baobab.
Sunday 22/03/98 - Burnley FC versus Hotspurs - Baobab.

Coast Super Two League

Saturday 21/03/98 - Karm versus G. Buffalo - Mariakani; Sparki versus Nyoka - Baobab; Chalsea versus Libati - Police; Nacet versus Simba - Ukunda; Malindi Posta versus Seamen - Malindi; Mpate Mpate versus Finika - Vipingo.
Sunday 22/03/98 - Nyali Beach versus Mackenzie - Baobab; Whitesands v. B. Santos - Police.

TIDE TABLES

MOMBASA, March 20 - 26, 1998.

FRIDAY High Water - 2.6 m at 07.56 hrs (7.56 a.m.) and 2.9 m at 20.25 hrs (8.05 p.m.). Low Water - 1.0 m at 02.03 hrs (2.03 a.m.) and 1.0 m at 13.56 hrs (1.56 p.m.).

SATURDAY High Water - 2.3 m at 08.48 hrs (8.48 a.m.) and 2.7 m at 21.31 hrs (9.31 p.m.). Low Water - 1.2 m at 02.54 hrs (2.54 a.m.) and 1.2 m at 14.44 hrs (2.44 p.m.).

SUNDAY High Water - 2.2 m at 10.25 hrs (10.25 a.m.) and 2.6 m at 23.18 hrs (11.18 p.m.). Low Water - 1.4 m at 04.17 hrs (4.17 a.m.) and 1.4 m at 16.08 hrs (4.08 p.m.).

MONDAY High Water - 2.2 m at 12.36 hrs (12.36 p.m.). Low Water - 1.3 m at 06.21 hrs (6.21 a.m.) and 1.4 m at 18.20 hrs (6.20 p.m.).

TUESDAY High Water - 2.8 m at 01.01 hrs (1.01 a.m.) and 2.6 m at 13.56 hrs (1.56 p.m.). Low Water - 1.1 m at 07.40 hrs (7.40 a.m.) and 1.1 m at 19.43 hrs (7.43 p.m.).

WEDNESDAY High Water - 3.0 m at 02.09 hrs (2.09 a.m.) and 2.9 m at 14.46 hrs (2.46 p.m.). Low Water - 0.8 m at 08.31 hrs (8.31 a.m.) and 0.8 m at 20.39 hrs (8.39 p.m.).

THURSDAY High Water - 3.3 m at 02.59 hrs (2.59 a.m.) and 3.3 m at 15.27 hrs (3.27 p.m.). Low Water - 0.5 m at 09.12 hrs (9.12 a.m.) and 0.5 m at 21.24 hrs (9.21 p.m.).

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

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