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EDITORIAL



It is time once again for the staging of the Amrit Bhowan Memorial Tournament — the eighth since its inception. The success of this tournament has been growing year by year.

As you know, the proceeds from this tournament are for assisting students to attain a University education. We however, have also unanimously decided to assist our sportsmen and sportswomen as well. The proceeds from this tournament are to be distributed as follows:

80% to the Amrit Bhowan Memorial Scholarship Fund and 20% to a new fund, viz., The Amrit Bhowan Memorial Sports Trust.

We decided to form this new fund so that we could also pay tribute to the late Amrit Bhowan's other love—**Sports**,

and also because the fact that the majority of our funds are derived from sports soccer tournaments.

This new fund shall initially be for soccer and eventually for other codes of sport. We can now, at least, offer to further our sporting activities and educate our sportsmen and women to better themselves. We realise that we must help ourselves, if we want to improve, as sponsorships are lacking for the Blacks in this field, and we hope to fill part of this void.

The Amrit Bhowan Memorial Sports Trust has made its first contribution towards sports, by donating R1,000 to the Transvaal Soccer Board's Coaching Scheme. Coaching Clinics shall be conducted throughout the Transvaal.

—TANGA G. PADAYACHEE

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A young, energetic and ambitious scholar completed his matriculation studies at the Central Indian High School at the end of 1959, and entered the University of the Witwatersrand at the beginning of 1960, to study for the degree of Bachelor of Arts. He completed the B.A. degree in 1962 and then enrolled at the same university to study for the degree of Bachelor of Laws. While studying part-time to become a lawyer, this young man taught mathematics at the Lenasia Indian High School for three years, from 1963 to 1965. He not only excelled in the academic field but also made an equal contribution to sports, by being an able cricketer, as well as an able soccerite. This fiery young man achieved his ambition by completing his LL.B. degree in 1965. While serving articles with a firm of lawyers, he left this world in 1968, without fully realising his ambitions — academic as well as sporting contributions. This young man was none other than the late Amrit Bhowan.

Little did the late Amrit realise that his name and ambitions would be immortalised in spite of his "absence." Mainly due to the efforts of the FORDSBURG UNITED FOOTBALL CLUB and the AMRIT BHOWAN MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND, his memory still lives on. This is aptly illustrated in the words of the president of the ABMSF, Mr. M. Mohamed:

There are two primary reasons for publishing this brochure annually: Firstly to perpetuate the name of the late Amrit Bhowan and secondly, to raise funds for the purpose of allocating bursaries to deserving students of all nationalities.

The FUFC and ABMSF has paid a befitting tribute to the late Amrit. For sport they have organised a soccer tournament annually, and for education they have set up the ABMSF for needy students.

In paying tribute to the late Amrit, we must also congratulate the officials and organisers of FUFC and ABMSF on their sincere selfless efforts in immortalising the name of the late Amrit Bhowan.

The candle is out, but the light still shines on!

**by K. C. Naik, Lecturer - Physical Science,
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It is indeed a privilege to contribute a few thoughts towards another annual sporting venture dedicated as a memorial celebration to an eminent scholar, son of the soil and distinguished sportsman, in the person of the late Amrit Bhowan, Esquire.

Whenever I hark back reflectively to the days when I was afforded the pleasure and privilege of being very closely associated with the late Amrit Bhowan in the educational field, I see a determined young Indian gentleman, with a sizeable copy of a novel under his arm with the following title on it: "Atlas Shrugged" — a novel about human conflict.

Like the mythological Atlas of old, this was the man who found time for teaching with all its onerous and exacting demands, for extra-mural study pursuits with all its trials and tribulations, for sporting activities with all their ever attendant ramifications, and for social living with all its complexities.

When comes such another rare individual — a veritable gem among all the intellectual precious stones of our community?

To those of you who are keeping alive the memory of this great man in a manner befitting his humanity and indellible image among all and sundry, I salute you and offer the following verse as consolation and guidance :—

"The heights by great men reached and kept,
Were not attained by sudden flight;
But they while their companions slept,
Were toiling upward in the night."

(E. KANT)

May this and all other future ventures be crowned with the success they deserve.
Congratulations and God Bless!

—by A. J. FRANCIS

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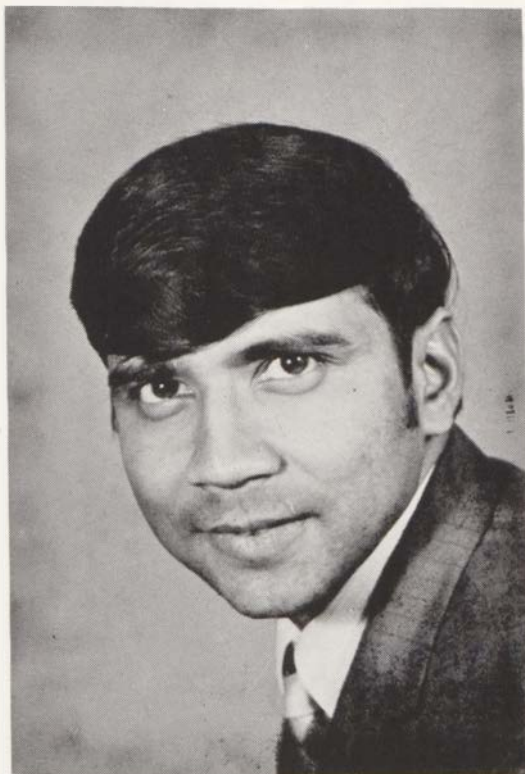
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MESSAGE
from
M. MAHOMED

CHAIRMAN
AMRIT BHOWAN MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND

If there is anything that causes my heart to leap, it is the sheer joy of seeing my "Black" people enjoying themselves. After all there is a place in the sun for everyone, and no amount of laws, statutes, decrees or prejudices can prevent any downtrodden race to raise its hands to high heaven and shout: "I am happy! I am happy with my people and my people are happy with me!"

This is the aim of the Amrit Bhowan Memorial Tournament — to bring all the people together over this weekend where handshakes and friendly nods and salutations will be the order of the day. And I know that this spirit of enjoyment and revelry is the blood-brother of generosity which we know will manifest itself over this weekend.

It goes without saying that the success of our Tournaments will depend to a great extent on your generosity — financially and morally. And it is with your generosity in mind that we have launched a Sports Trust, which will be used to assist any deserving coaching scheme.

Because there is a crying need for more bursaries, it is our intention to double even treble the number of bursaries we issue each year. You may well realise that this has merely been a pipe dream which only sponsors and public alike can help to make a reality. Our children will be better citizens tomorrow because of the chance we are giving them in life today.

Nothing succeeds like success, and no single individual can claim that he alone was responsible for the magnificent achievements of the A.B.M.T. You, the public, and all you magnificent and selfless footballers, and you the Hi-Lite Entertainers, and all you backroom boys, collectively have contributed physically, financially and spiritually. Therefore this success!

—M. MAHOMED

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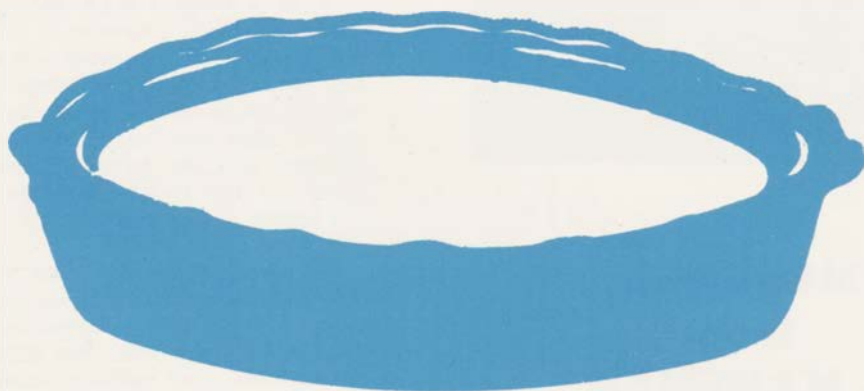
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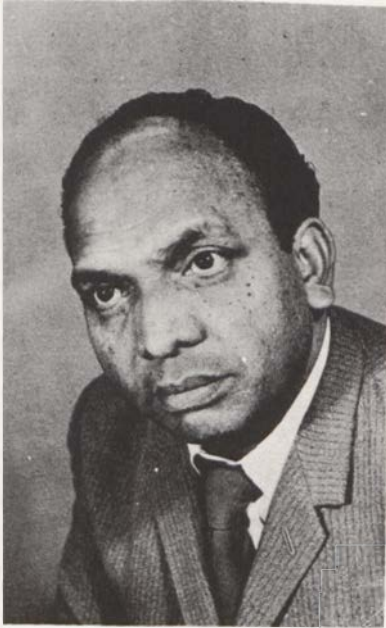
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MESSAGE FROM



AMRIT BHANA

**CHAIRMAN: Board of Trustees
Amrit Bhowan Memorial
Scholarship Fund**

It is an eternal truth that mankind's gregarious instincts extend beyond the realms of physical and environmental proximity to each other. Man's gregariousness implies more than co-existence or living together in clusters. It implies a balance in the social existence of beings in order to create a parity between different levels of our social stratification.

The achievements of man on earth do not reflect as the distinctive achievements of an individual, but rather as those of an individual within a society. Society is the vehicle wherein and whereby man's aspirations find their fulfilment. This social vehicle is comprised of a myriad clusters of communities

(mixed or otherwise) through which the individual strives to achieve social parity. This social parity is also not simply a matter of the rich helping the poor, to live a little better, but is more like the physiological processes in our biological body where compensatory actions arise in one part of the body to off-set deficiencies or ailments in another part. The entire whole has to be kept in a state of balance, in so far as is possible, to avoid or avert the crippling of the whole due to the failure of a part within itself.

The successful survival of every part ensures the strengthened progress of the whole. So it is with society — the healthier and stronger the various sectors of our society, the better are the chances of attaining emancipation from all that which keeps humanity in bondage to the dreads of disease, destruction, fear, calamity of disasters and the uncertainty of existence and death.

The Amrit Bhowan Memorial Tournament and Scholarship Fund is but one such cog in the wheels of this social process. It enjoys the distinction of having grown from what was originally envisaged as an attempt to contribute to charity in memory of the Late Amrit Bhowan, to a permanently established Memorial Scholarship Fund.

The forthcoming eighth tournament will be the eighth annual consecutive effort on the part of the organisers whose tenacity and consistency will add yet another milestone to this sought-after, well-patronised and eagerly awaited annual event.

Fixed investments of funds up to June, 1976 amount to R36,000, and the final target of R50,000 is now very much in sight, and I and my colleagues on The Board of Trustees, Messrs. N. Rathinasamy (Secretary), H. Hassim (Treasurer), M. R. Morar, Dr. A. Nana, M. Mohamed and C. Govind are optimistic that this year's tournament will see the attainment of this target.

We, who serve on The Board of Trustees, are appointed from different sectors of Public Life, and administer the fund in its entirety. It will be noted from the audited accounts that after the discharge of tournament expenses, the net income from every tournament is applied solely to the granting of scholarships, and that no part of these funds are utilised for any other purpose.

The Amrit Bhowan Memorial Scholarship Fund is therefore a truly PUBLIC TRUST FUND, and not a private fund belonging to a club or organisation, and no benefits can therefore accrue to any such organisation.

Public support, that is YOUR support is therefore all-important to this Fund, and we look forward to your greater support towards building The Amrit Bhowan Memorial Tournament and Scholarship Fund into an even greater institution, so that it may contribute in a far greater measure to the upliftment of our society.

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What has happened to that noble idea, once mooted in a draft constitution — the idea of establishing a 'Sportsman's Fund' aiming at promoting, encouraging, collecting money, raising funds, and pursue any activities incidental and consequential thereupon? To my mind, it was a fantastic exercise, and deserves resuscitation globally.

When I think back to the days when we organised great sporting events at the BANTU SPORTS CLUB, Von Weilligh St., South (a Sports stadium we were made to believe was to be ours — the aborigines — of South Africa in perpetuity); at the NATALSPRUIT INDIAN SPORTS GROUND, City and Suburban (Another Stadium that was purported to belong to the Indian Community ad infinitum); at the WEMBLEY STADIUM, Springfied (Where we were permitted to hire and play our Federation Mixed Tournaments); at CURRIE'S FOUNTAIN, Durban; and remember how we managed to build our Soccer from Amateur Status to Professional standards; out of contributions and gate-admissions from a poverty stricken, yet enthusiastic, under-developed communities. I wonder just where we would have been by now, if we had formed a 'Sportsman's Fund' to send promising and talented players overseas to improve and better their standards.

Thank goodness our standard of football is growing in leaps and bounds in both Amateur and Professional ranks. Our spectators and patrons are reaching to the apex of Kilimanjaro heights in attendance and gate-takings. To-day soccer is South Africa's highest qualified integrationist in and off the fields. There is talk of our teams being multi-racial from Club level to International level even more so, as soon as governmental restrictions will be loosened to allow for mixed sport even at school level.

Every African is a potential footballer He has a flexible body. He is quick on his feet. He likes dancing and juggling with the ball. Soccer is more than a game. It is part of religion. Blacks play football every evening after work, at weekends and public holidays. They play on proper sportsfields, dusty clearings in the bush, alongside the railway lines, and in the streets, using dustbins as goalposts. Today they are fast, athletic and dedicated, and play the game according to the rules. The witch doctors in the dressing rooms, the roots scattered in the fields, the small twig stuck into the ground near the goalpost, the liquid 'muti' smeared in boots and on their foreheads — are all things of the past. The money that used to go to the 'nyangas' (witchdoctors) for luck or prevention of accidents or for psychological reasons has been frozen to nil these days. I know of clubs that used to pay up to R200 per win to the 'nyana', and nothing to the poor players; because if they did not pay, the other team against them would be at an advantage. A religion that is centuries old is difficult to forget, and even sophisticated christian African players would go to the local 'inyanga' before a match, just to be in the safe side with the Gods ((Amadlozi). Now a Sportsman's Fund would not only establish training

and coaching clinics, but would neutralise all magic, fears, and mesmerisms in the wake of athletic fitness. Many urban Blacks realise how much of their success is dependent on training and diet before a match. As Paul Urwin states: "Soccer to-day is equated too much in terms of money." Yes, since Professional football came into being, soccer cannot go on without it; but again it is true, you won't get all that much of it, if first class standards slump because we haven't got a reservoir of talent."



SPORT'S Fund

by D.R. TWALA

Our constitution of the FUND aims at obtaining the services of a top class coach to conduct coaching clinics in the Republic; aims at supporting every correct measure that the local authorities and Government take for our recreational requirements, especially the provision of more sportsfields, stadia, provisions for Visas, and permits to tour other countries. The most fundamental purpose of such a Fund is to develop common activity within all ranks of sports — Golf, Rugby, Cricket, Tennis, Athletic, etc. — to foster, as Paul Irwin says the true Springbok spirit — to give preference first, last, and all time to home products. Watch and demand the carrying out of reforms that will benefit the mass of players, reduce the heavy burden on players and clubs; to make possible more capital investments so that the playing fields may increase and be equipped with modern amenities, pavilions, gyms, technical services, physical culture appliances, etc.

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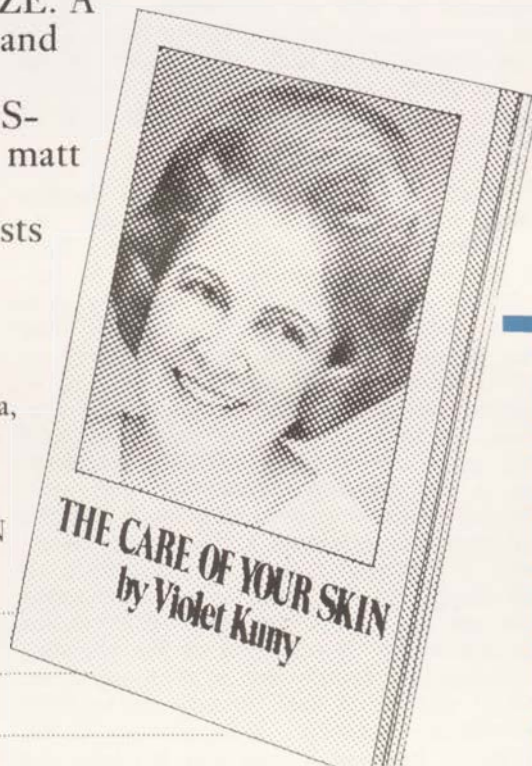
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In conclusion, allow me to day — dream and philosophise:—

- (a) We need a world in which it is safe to be human.
- (b) It is only in conditions of total freedom, and consolidarity of purpose that the aspirations of our people will see real fulfilment, and the African genius find its expression.
- (c) Thus sport is not a one-way but a two-way process, in which the individuals participate as equals. They respect each other's idiosyncracies. They need and value each other's companionship. Differences between them have neither been accepted or worked out.
- (d) To quote a verse of my favourite poem, by a Black poet :

"Yes, my skin is black, but that's no reason to hold me back
 "I have one single desire, just like you, so move over, Son,
 "cause 'm coming through. No matter how hard you try, you can't
 "stop me now. Yes, your skin is white, Does that make you right?
 "This is a message, a message to you all together we stand, divided we fall."

The Fence

A Bird flew on The Fence,
Another on the One side,
The third on the Other.

The Seeds are plentiful on the One side
But scarce on the Other
And enough on The Fence.

To Share or not to Share
The bird on The Fence thinks
Or to Join and acquire More

But The Fence must come to an End.
A. B. Gandabhai

Comment

One aspect of the sporting scene which requires comment is the rivalry between supporters — SOCCER IN PARTICULAR.

At one time or another we have witnessed verbal exchanges or physical violence between supporters. The hatred between supporters is so deep-seated that it is impossible to bridge their blind rivalry.

Therefore the whole purpose of playing sport is lost. The idea is to bring people together and create a healthy spirit of friendship.

But what has happened and is going to happen is very sad indeed. After all soccer is only a game.

What does spur the supporters to such extreme action? Is it an outlet for their feeling or frustrations stemming from their social and economic plight?

The point is that we should control sports and not let sports control us.

A recent hit film Rollerball is adequate evidence of how damaging sports can be and how sports can be used to control people.

Therefore let us not forget Our Aim.

A. B. Gandabhai.

Life

We do not know the reason why there always seems to be a dark thread running through the gold upon Life's tapestry . . . But there it is and sorrows come at last to everyone— shadows fall across the path and clouds obscure the sun. Can it be that if this life were one long rosy way the soul would never learn to climb, to strive, to hope, to pray . . . ?
If everyone were satisfied and no one had a care where would be the call for courage or the need for prayer?

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Message from



N. S. MIDDLETON

**PRESIDENT: South African Soccer Federation
South African Council of Sports**

In these turbulent days of uncertainty, the evils of war and economic and racial injustice threaten the very survival of the human race. Indeed we live in a day of grave crisis, where man is no longer brother to man neither sister to woman.

Yet in the back-ground of all these man made problems, you will be holding your 8th Amrit Bhowan Memorial tournament. This soccer tournament is indeed unique in that it is based on two very sound principles. The first being to honour that great Black man "Amrit Bhowan" and secondly to give what he would have so much liked to do for his oppressed people, the best and the highest education possible.

Your tournament therefore deserves the support not only of sportsmen and women, but of every human being, Black or White who believes in the betterment and the upliftment, educationally, socially or otherwise for all God's children.

This tournament serves to dramatise the shameful conditions under which we live, for if it were not so, it would not be necessary to hold a tournament of this nature and purpose. This is no time to engage in the luxury of cooling-off or of taking tranquilising drugs of gradualism and making believe as they often so say that one day: "alles sal reg kom."

Now is the time, and this tournament challenges you to lift our oppressed people from these flooded injustices to the solid block of brotherhood. Now is the time, to make this justice a reality for all God's children. No one can ever be certain what the future has in store for us. No one has the right to say whether the time has come for an easing of the struggle which we are presently involved in. But, I know that history and our own conscience will judge us more harshly if we do not now make an effort to test our hopes and action. What better place to begin this action by attending and financially supporting this tournament.

According to the ancient Chinese proverb, "a journey of a thousand miles must begin with a single step." The Amrit Bhowan tournament for scholarships is beginning its 8th step this year. If this 8th step is one of a thousand steps ahead of us, let history record that we, in this place, and at this time of tournament took the 8th step with the rest of the people. **NOW IS THE TIME.**



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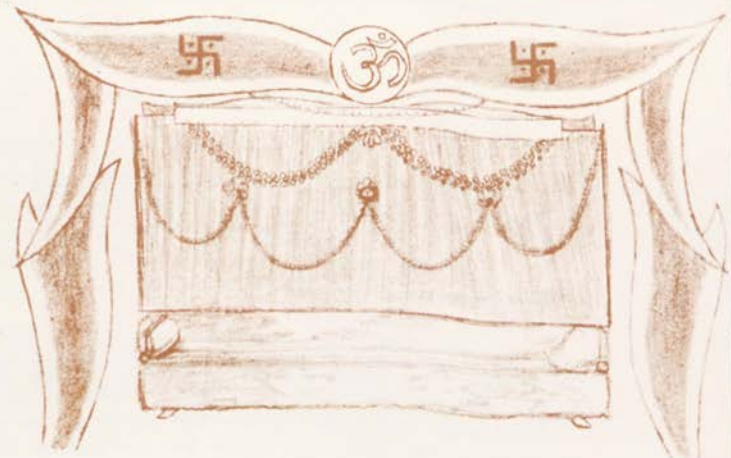
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A NEW TOMORROW

KEN. A. WILLIAMS

South Africa is a beautiful promised land; a land on par with many a modernised country. A cursory glance at some statistics could "readily convince" others that our p.d.I. is rather fair, that, generally speaking, our internal security is reassuring. You get that cosy feeling that all is Well when military pundits starts rattling their hardware. Indeed, we never had it so good, you sigh.

Yet, and yet, there is definitely no cause for selfcongratulatory back-slapping. There is also a clear pattern of approaching neurosis, a complete breakdown of sanity. We are pathologically "encircled" — ours is a nauseum. This "split-personality" existence betrays all the romanticism that is South Africanism — it is an ill-wind that has blown nobody any good for rather very turbulent society bedevilled by scvhizophrenic symptoms of realms of government seems to have widened into a dreadful chasm; the several decades.

Indeed, where in the world, apart from the Iron- and Bamboo-curtained countries, would you come across dubious irreconcilables such as "an unknown man died of an unknown cause at a place unknown" with the basic tents of Democracy as seen to be practised? The credibility-gap in the higher ideoloical frenzy based on skin-colour. White is right but Black, aagh, ad population nevertheless, choose to remain cottoned in an amorphous lump of lethargy. One heard of moves away from discrimination but the apocalyptic machinery of disparity grinds on:—

- Group Areas Act continues to pall our lives,
- Influx-control measures care naught for comfort,
- Socio-cultural creativity remains stagnant
- Tailored "Education" Smothers our children's future
- Industrial Legislations are as discriminatory as ever
- Moral-behaviorism has been destroyed
- Justice has turned unjust, whilst,
- Race-relations reel towards a situation
"too ghastly to contemplate."

Moreover, all the lotus-eating and indoctrinaire zealots continue to count the olives in their martinis-hide behind the illusionary strength of their ivory-towers; the poor and oppressed, alas, their are more children, their's but to do and die.

It is, however, my humble opinion that the hour has come for all South Africans to throw their mental-blinkers away and have an inward-reappraisal. World-opinion demands it; South African Conscience cries out for it and humane sense weeps for it because it would be right and just. Moreover, progress denies domination. We may freely accuse others of practising double-standards but our own internal "selective-morality" hangs like an Ancient Mariner's albatross above us. We have poisoned Freedom and freedom we shall no more have unless we remedy that which ails freedom. And, as one of the oppressed many, I appeal, once again, to all and sundry to let charity begin at home. To those in authority, may I, with apologies to Tolstoy, caution with this sobering thought :

"I sit on a man's back, choking him and making
him to carry me yet, and yet, assure him that
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EK SIT NET. WAT VAN JOU."
"NEE, EK IS NIE DOM NIE. HOEKAM MOET EK WERK.
MY TIMER WERK SO DIT IS LEKKER. EK HASH A BIETJIE SHELD
VAN HOM."
"OUTIE, KYK NET DAAR. DAARDIE OU SIT ALLEEN.
LAAT ONS GAAN HOM HASH."
"JA? LAAT ONS GAAN."
"HOE IS DIT MY BRA." GEE NET MAAR A SESIE."
"I GOT NO MONEY."
"VERDER KYK WAT DIE OU SÊ."
"WAT SE JY HET NIE GELD NIE."
THE STAND IS SLOWLY FILLING. PEOPLE ARE AVOIDING
THE "SCENE."
"YES I HAVE GOT NO MONEY."
THE LAD IS HELPLESS AS HE IS "CONNECTED" WITH A
FEW "BRUCE LEE" SHOTS.
THE CROWD SHOOTS QUICK GLANCES AT THE GROUP.
"PLEASE LEAVE ME ALONE. I WILL GIVE YOU THE
MONEY."
"WAT KYK JULLE. DIT IS NIE A BIOSKOOP NIE."
"BRING YOUR WATCH, OOK."
"JY HET A KWAAI CAP." HOE LYK DIE CAP OP MY."
"TOO MUCH OUTIE. TOO MUCH."
THE YOUTH DANCES ON HIS ONE LEG CELEBRATING HIS
"VICTORY." THE CROWD KEEPS ON SHOOTING GLANCES AT
THEM.
"WAT KYK JY. THE BIOSKOOP IS MAAR OOR."
HA! HA! HA! HA!
NEE LAAT ONS DIE MATCH CHECK."
"NEE LAAT ONS DIE MATCH CHECK."
MEANWHILE THE "VICTIM" STRIPPED OFF HIS MONEY,
WATCH AND CAP DISAPPEARS DOWN THE STAND NEVER TO
RETURN."
"OK LAAT ONS DAAR BO SIT."
"HEY JULLE LIGHTIES MAAK PLEK."
THE "LIGHTIES" SCRAMBLE SIDEWAYS MAKING PLACE
FOR THE "CLEWAARS."
THE PEOPLE AROUND THEM STARE FIXEDLY AT THE
GAME IN PROGRESS HOPING THAT THEY WON'T BE NEXT ON
THE LIST.
"AG MAN THE BAL IS DOM. LAAT ONS MAAR NA DIE
SHEBEEN GAAN OM TE CELEBRATE. THEY MOVE OUT.
THE SPECTATORS AROUND THEM BREATHE A SIGH OF
RELIEF. HOW HELPLESS ARE WE, EACH ONE WONDERED.

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AMRIT BHOWAN MEMORIAL TOURNAMENT.

1969

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The late Amrit Bhowan devoted his life to sportsmen and to students and it was decided that the best way to commemorate his name was to see that some service was provided to both.

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DATE: 13 & 14 July 1969

VENUE: Queenspark - Vrededorp, Johannesburg.

TEAMS: Fordsburg United, Benoni United, Verulam Suburbs, Ophirton Hearts, Young Dynamos, Young Tigers, Vereeniging Old Boys, D'Alberton Callies.(Durban)

BASIS: Knock Out

WINNERS SECTION:

Semi-Finalists: D'Alberton Callies, Vereeniging Old Boys, Verulam Suburbs and Benoni United.

Finalists: D'Alberton Callies and Benoni United.

Winners: Benoni United

Result: 3 - 2 (extra time)

LOSERS SECTION:

Semi-Finalists: Young Dynamos, Fordsburg United, Young Tigers, Hearts

Finalists: Fordsburg United and Young Tigers.

Winners: Young Tigers

Result: 2 - 1



BENONI UNITED



D'ALBERTON CALLIES
Durban

1970

DATE: 6 & 7 September, 1970

VENUE: Natalspruit Sports Grounds

TEAMS: (Transvaal):

Young Dynamos, Fordsburg United, Delfos, Arsenal, D'Albertyon Callies, Benoni United, Dynamos, Bluebells United, Young Tigers, Eastern Transvaal Football Association.

(Natal):

Stamford Hill United, Young Aces, D'Albertyon Callies, Oceans, Sastri United, Puntans Hill United.

BASIS: World Cup System

LOG LEADERS:

Young Dynamos
Delfos
Young Tigers
Oceans.

RESULTS

Semi-Finals:

Young Dynamos 2, Delfos 1
Oceans 0, Young Tigers 1

FINALISTS:

Young Dynamos and Young Tigers

WINNERS:

Young Tigers

RESULT: 3 - 1



YOUNG TIGERS

1971

DATE: 4,5 & 6 September 1971

VENUE: Natalspruit Sports Grounds.

TEAMS:

(Transvaal):

Manchester United, Delfos, Bluebells United, Pretoria Districts Football Association, Young Dynamos, Hearts, Benfica, Eastern Transvaal Football Association, Fordsburg United, Dynamos, Young Tigers.

(Natal):

Young Aces, Sparks United, Stamford Hill United, Young Springhoks, Durban Heights.

BASIS: World Cup System

LOG LEADERS & SEMI-FINALISTS:

Bluebells United, Hearts, Young Dynamos, Dynamos.

SEMI-FINALS:

Bluebells United 1, Dynamos 0
Young Dynamos 2, Hearts 0

FINALISTS:

Bluebells United, Young Dynamos

RESULT: 3 - 2

WINNERS: Young Dynamos



YOUNG DYNAMOS

1972

DATE: 3 & 4 September 1972

VENUE: Natalspruit Sports Grounds.

TEAMS:

Transvaal: Young Tigers, Benfica, Dynamos, Pretorians,

Natal: FAND Invitation X1, Sastri United,

Tongaati League X1,

Cape: Wolverhampton.

Basis: Knock Out

Winners: Dynamos

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1973

DATE: 2 & 3 September 1973

VENUE: Lenasia Stadium

TEAMS: Manchester United, Birds
Manchester United, Riverlea Aces,
Pretorians, D'Alberton Callies,
Dynamos United, Bluebells United,
Delfos, Birds United (Bloemfontein)

BASIS: Knock Out

WINNERS SECTION:

SEMI-FINALISTS:

Manchester United 5, Dynamos Utd 2
Bluebells United 4, Pretorians 2

FINALISTS:

Manchester United 1, Bluebells Utd. 1
(After extra time)

JOINT WINNERS: Manchester United
and Bluebells United

LOSERS SECTION:

SEMI-FINALISTS:

Birds United 4, Riverlea Aces 0
Delfos 4, D'Alberton Callies 2

FINALISTS:

Birds United 4, Delfos 2

WINNERS: Birds United



MANCHESTER UNITED Benoni



BLUEBELLS UNITED

1974

DATE: 31 August, 1 & 2
September 1974.

VENUE: Lenasia Stadium

TEAMS:

Transvaal: Bosmont Chelsea,
D'Alberton Callies, Young Tigers,
Burnley United, Manchester Utd,
Leicester City, Sundowns.

Natal: Manning Rangers.

O.F.S.: Birds United

BASIS: Knock Out

WINNERS SECTION:

Semi-Finals:

Dynamos Utd 2, Manning Rangers 1
Burnley 2, Leicester City 1

FINALS:

Dynamos United 1, Burnley 0

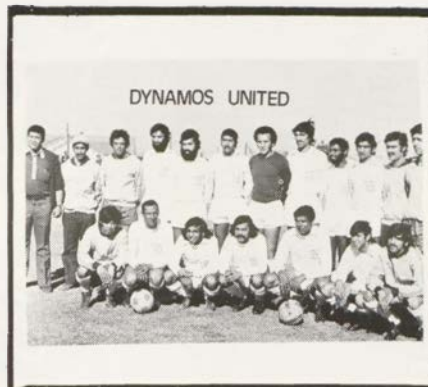
LOSERS SECTION:

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Sundowns 5, Bosmont Chelsea 1
Manchester Utd 1, Birds Utd 4

FINALS:

Sundowns 3, Birds United 0



DYNAMOS UNITED



BURNLEY

1975

DATE: 30,31 August, 1 Sept. &
10 October, 1975

VENUE: Lenasia Stadium

TEAMS:

Chelsea United, Manchester United,
Birds United, Sundowns, Leicester
City, Dynamos United, Bluebells
United and Manchester Utd.(Noord)

BASIS: Knock Out

WINNERS SECTION:

Semi-Finalists:

Manchester United 4, Leicester City 2
Bluebells United 5, Sundowns 4

FINALS:

Bluebells United 1, Manchester Utd 0
(Noordgesig)

LOSERS SECTION

Semi-Finalists:

Dynamos United 2, Chelsea 1
Manchester Utd 6, Birds Utd 1

FINALS

Manchester Utd 2, Dynamos Utd 1



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IS COMPULSORY EDUCATION NECESSARY?

by N. RATHINASAMY

"One of the hallmarks of the democratisation of education throughout the world has been compulsory attendance." This statement appeared in a recent article in a local newspaper, in which a white educationist poses the question:

"Is compulsory education still necessary and effective in South Africa? The writer felt that with present-day developments, far too many unwilling pupils ended up in high school, and because of their reluctance and/or inability to follow the normal school curriculum, they created problems both for themselves and for their teachers.

We have always felt that one of the rights which we did not enjoy and which we have demanded in the past is compulsory education for all, meaning in effect compulsory attendance at school from about the age of 6 to 16. At the moment, it cannot be said that compulsory education as applied to whites in this country, is a policy that is applied to Blacks. This should mean, in theory, that only those who want to come to school, or whose parents want them to come to school, do so, and that because their attendance is voluntary, they will make the best possible use of the facilities provided there.

However, those of us who are connected with high school education for Indian pupils have noted that for some years now that the enthusiasm once seen in and demonstrated by pupils in the 1950's and 1960's seems to have disappeared. At the senior secondary level, only those students who feel that they have a reasonable chance of obtaining a university entrance pass, work with any kind of purpose or motivation. The greater majority just seem to carry on aimlessly, drifting along from day to day and if fortunate, picking up a senior certificate at the end of their school years.

Furthermore, all high schools can report on an increase in truancy. Some pupils begin by playing truant as early as Std. 6 or 7, become confirmed in the habit, and often drop out of school, without obtaining even a Std. 8 certificate. In a country where paper qualifications are so important, what hope have these children of obtaining worthwhile employment, worthwhile from a point of view of remuneration and of personal satisfaction! Very little indeed!

When one travels through Lenasia on a school day, one cannot but feel deeply perturbed by the large number of adoles-

cents who wander around the streets and hang around the shops. These young people are obviously neither attending school nor working. Without being engaged in either of these pursuits, it seems reasonable to assume that sooner or later they will become delinquent in behaviour. In this development lies the seeds of much trouble for the community in the future.

There are, of course, many reasons for this apparent apathy towards attending school. In spite of the policy of differentiated education, applied on a new basis since 1973, many pupils do not find suitable courses to follow. As yet, technical and vocational training have not been developed in the Transvaal. Obviously, for many pupils, the academic courses offered by most high schools are unsuitable. Again, there also seems an aversion for non-academic courses. Consequently, many pupils in spite of the advice of their teachers, persist in choosing academic courses for which they are unsuited. As soon as they find studies becoming too difficult, they resort to the easy way out by becoming truants, and after a while, drop-outs from high schools.

It does seem, therefore, that lack of compulsion to attend school does not necessarily mean that those who then come to school, they come to school with a positive attitude towards learning, as the writer of the article previously referred to implies. He states: "Rather than having many students entering classrooms with negative and belligerent attitudes as a result of being compelled to attend school, a much more positive attitude would prevail."

What should be considered instead, is a period of compulsory education until the age of 14. Thereafter after appropriate aptitude and personality tests have been applied, pupils can then go to further training in the fields best suited to them and in the appropriate institutions. It does not necessarily mean that they should continue attending high schools, of the type with which we are familiar. Institutions which provide pre-vocational training should be considered to be part of the educational structure and attendance at this type of institution could be considered for the last part of the compulsory period of education for pupils unsuited to academic education.

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Divided into groups, we started on our first day with bubbling enthusiasm, knocked on the first door, and went through the drill; a description of the picturesque quality of the brochure; of its academic value and the fact that the contributor was serving in the upliftment of mankind. The answer was a terse 'No.' Undaunted, still believing in the inherent good nature of the homo sapiens species, we carried on. At another door we were confronted by a precocious child who, upon our enquiry, said: 'My daddy says he's not at home.'

At regular intervals, of course, rays of sunshine burst through; we were invited to partake of refreshments, rest our weary legs, and encouraged to persevere in our efforts. Nonetheless, the loud trail of people pleading poverty continued; doors were slammed in our faces; tipsy, boisterous people offered us drinks without the pleasure of a monetary contribution and an encounter with a professed non-believer in the principles of altruism was also over. The grand finale came with our being told by a remorseful-looking man that as his wife, who had all the money, was away he could not bless us with his contribution. Unfortunately his innocent daughter chipped in: 'But daddy, mom is inside the house.' Red-faced the man retreated inside and the tearful daughter returned for the brochure.

The day ended, we counted our fortunes and found that good had triumphed in the end, many people had responded generously, for our target had been reached. That night, I am sure, each of us fell asleep counting brochures in his mind.

Wrinkles should merely indicate where smiles have been.—*Mark Twain.*

Gain cannot be made without some other person's loss.—*Publilius Syrus.*

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However, we are still some years away from a system of compulsory education. In the meantime, we are already faced with the problem of increasing numbers of truants and drop-outs. With these problems, the schools and the community must come to grips, if real progress is to be registered in the community at large!

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Ignorance has to be completely eliminated, and because of this, religious and secular education, culture for better human relationship and discipline became apparent. Throughout the world, especially the Western World, stress is mainly laid on secular education. Spiritual education, which is more important, is merely glossed over, if at all given!

In the East there is more religious consciousness and of the need for indispensable spiritual values. The imparting of religious education, however, is not well organised, so that it could reach the masses. Where it is available, the whys and wherefores of religious education and its necessity, is evidently missing a factor for which the young mind of the student of religion, consciously and subconsciously, is always slacking and seeking. He finds himself frustrated and disappointed at being left in a state of unenlightened vacuum.

Man has allowed Ignorance to dominate him through lack of guidance brought about by his long standing and customary inertia and sheer laziness. He does not make use of his faculty of thinking or make any effort to educate and improve himself, consequently he has been floundering along anyhow to no useful purpose, creating dangerous condition which are existent today.

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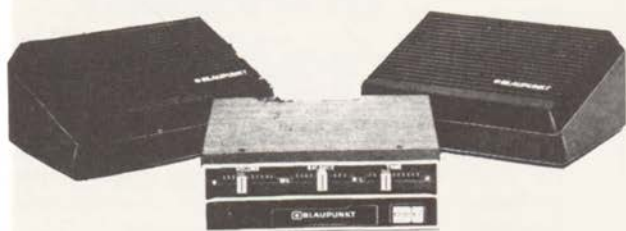
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Go placidly amid the noise & haste, & remember what peace there may be in silence. As far as possible without surrender be on good terms with all persons. Speak your truth quietly & clearly; and listen to others, even the dull & ignorant; they too have their story. * Avoid loud & aggressive persons, they are vexations to the spirit. If you compare yourself with others, you may become vain & bitter; for always there will be greater & lesser persons than yourself. Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans. * Keep interested in your own career, however humble; it is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time. Exercise caution in your business affairs, for the world is full of trickery. But let this not blind you to what virtue there is; many persons strive for high ideals; and everywhere life is full of heroism. * Be yourself. Especially, do not feign affection. Neither be cynical about love; for in the face of all aridity and disenchantment it is perennial as the grass. * Take kindly the counsel of the years, gracefully surrendering the things of youth. Nurture strength of spirit to shield you in sudden misfortune. But do not distress yourself with imaginings. Many fears are born of fatigue & loneliness. Beyond a wholesome discipline, be gentle with yourself. * You are a child of the universe, no less than the trees & stars; you have a right to be here. And whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should. * Therefore be at peace with God, whatever you conceive Him to be, and whatever your labours & aspirations, in the noisy confusion of life keep peace with your soul. * With all its sham, drudgery & broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Be careful. Strive to be happy. * *

*Found in old Saint Paul's Church,
Baltimore; dated 1692.*

TO THE MEMBERS,

AUDITORS REPORT

AMRIT BHOWAN MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND

We have examined the books, accounts and vouchers of the Fund, satisfied ourselves of the existence of its securities and have obtained the information and explanations required. In our opinion, proper books were kept and the accounts are in agreement therewith.

In our opinion the annexed accounts fairly present the state of the Fund's affairs at 31st December, 1975 and of its excess of Income over Expenditure for the year ended on that date.

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13th AUGUST, 1976.

BALANCE SHEET AT 31ST DECEMBER, 1975

<u>SOURCE OF FUNDS</u>	R	<u>1974</u> R
ACCUMULATED FUNDS		
Balance 31st December, 1974	38 657	29 883
<u>ADD: Excess Income for the Year</u>	13 922	8 774
	<u>52 579</u>	<u>38 657</u>
EMPLOYMENT OF FUNDS		
FIXED ASSETS		
	501	430
Floating Trophies	393	310
Office Equipment	108	120
INVESTMENT		
	31 000	22 000
1500 Fixed Period Shares of R10 each	15 000	15 000
700 Indefinite Period Shares of R10 each	7 000	7 000
900 Fixed Period Shares of R10 each	9 000	-
NET CURRENT ASSETS		
	11 578	8 852
CURRENT ASSETS		
	12 509	9 652
Advertisement Debtors	3 009	2 734
Book Value	3 873	3 198
<u>LESS: Provision for Bad Debts</u>	864	464
Other Debtors	1 250	752
Cash at Bank - Tournament	6 396	4 149
Cash at Bank - Scholarship	1 854	2 017
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
	931	800
Accounts Payable		
SCHOLARSHIP GRANT LOANS		
	9 500	7 375
	<u>52 579</u>	<u>38 657</u>

To be read in conjunction with attached Auditors Report.

INCOME STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST DECEMBER, 1975

1974

R

16 195

INCOME

R

21 662

Advertisements
 Brochure Sales
 Dividends - Investments
 Donations - Tournament
 - Scholarship
 Gate Receipts
 Prize Money
 Return on Investments
 Show Ticket Sales
 Sundry Revenue
 Tuck Shop - Net Profit

4 155
 3 755
 2 444
 4 960
 625
 4 682
 -
 180
 -
 268
 593

2 855
 3 554
 1 085
 1 638
 759
 2 772
 200
 775
 1 996
 64
 497

EXPENDITURE

7 740

7 421

Advertising - Bursaries
 Bank Charges
 Balls and Balloons
 Deposit Forfeited
 Depreciation
 Donation
 Function Expenses
 Ground Levy
 Insurance
 Printing Brochures
 Printing and Stationery
 Prize Moneys
 Provision for Bad Debts
 Repairs - Trophy
 Selling Expenses - Brochures
 Show Expenses
 Sundry Expenses
 Stamps and Postages
 Teams - Accomodation, Transport
 and Meals
 Tournament Dues - T.S.B.
 Trophy Presentation

-
 40
 -
 -
 50
 250
 100
 173
 61
 2 900
 780
 2 285
 400
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 35
 397
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EXCESS INCOME FOR THE YEAR

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One day in the life of . . .

who is indispensable

by Harry M. Gihwala

"Hi There"
"Oh Howsit"
"I'm OK, You"
"I'm swinging"
"Wow it must be cool to swing. How is she then"
"It's not her, its him"
"Who? George Monkey!
"How did you guess? He was smooth as a cat
and made my day"
"Yeah, Yeah, but where did you check him?"
"At the Colossus Man! It was like
heaven inside, kind of like Garden of
Eden"
"Mmm but now"
"Oh well I will have to wait until
next time, that's all."
"Mm but now"
"Well, well aah aah."
"Then carry on Baby carry on"
"But there aint no place for us to go."
"Van Wise Rus."
"Yeah I have been there"
"Lenasia Stadium?"
"Of course what do you think. I do
not go elsewhere"

"I tell you baby you confused and mixed up."
"Whadda you mean?"
"Supporting racialism at one place and
suddenly play non-racialism"
"Hey you too heavy for me. Come down to earth man"
"Don't play dumb. You very well know what I mean"
"Ok Ok you win."
"Well. Where are you going now"
"To cool off."



who am I

by Thakor G. Patel

Deluded by the material objects of this devastating world
My true identity is buried in this vast cloud of darkness
The "Self", like the sun in the shadows of an overcast sky
Leaves me to ask this question: "Who am I".

My body is but a temple in which a gem sparkles
Concealed within the walls of my heart, ageless and ever-new
He that is birthless, deathless and changeless
Leaves everlasting memories of Him who is in me and you.

Many specimens of nature stand decorating this world
All bathed in heaven's golden rays and rain-drops too ...
The master engraver has chiselled these tablets,
To make His spirit flow from me to you.

"Sometime when you're feeling important,
Sometime when your ego's in bloom,
Sometime when you take it for granted,
That you're the best in the room.

Sometime when you feel that your going,
Would leave an unfillable hole,
Just follow this simple instruction,
And see how it humbles your soul.

Take a bucket and fill it with water,
Dip your hand in it up to the wrist,
Pull it out and the hole that's remaining
Is the measure of how you'll be missed.

You may splash all you like when you enter,
You may stir up the water galore,
But stop, and you'll find in a moment
That it looks quite the same as before.

The moral of this quaint example,
Is to do just the best you can.
Be proud of yourself, but remember,
There is NO indispensable man."

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a corner of the universe in which
to work God's will ...
Everybody has a task, a mission
on the earth—
a chance to use or waste the gifts
bestowed on them at birth.

Find your place, your work, your
bent and then with joy and zest —
put your heart into your task,
your utmost and your best . . .

You will not be judged by prizes
gained and laurels won.
It is not the job that matters; it's
the way it's done.

Do the thing that you were sent
into the world to do.
No one else can fill that certain
niche — no one but you . . .
Be the kind of person God
intended you to be —
working out His plan and
purpose conscientiously.

Patience Strong.

*Those who have everything but Thee, my God; laugh at those who
have nothing but Thyself.*

Tagore

God grows weary of great kingdoms, but never of little flowers!

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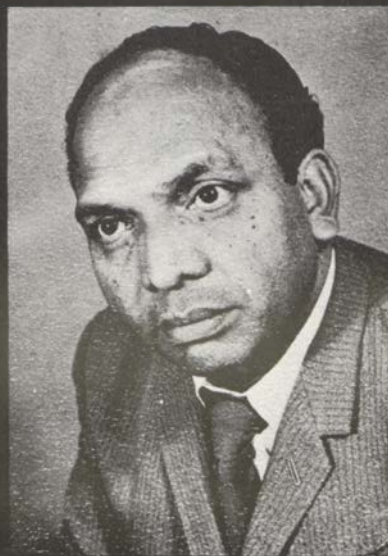
"What then is the question? you might well ask. The prime question to my mind is the following: In the context of the present day so-called materialistic and individualistic civilization where, more particularly in the sphere of business and commerce, the belief or motto seems to be "everyone for himself", why are there always people, such as you and I, who voluntarily serve the community, in some sphere or the other, with the object of making life a little better for all, especially the poor, the deprived and the less fortunate?"

Why, as someone put it the other day, is there this hankering for the sacrifice of possibly valuable personal time energy, and effort in pursuit of serving the needs of others, or the collective needs of society?

1. Is it because it is human nature? In other words, in the same way that human beings are endowed with potential intellect, are we also endowed with certain potential humanitarian traits? It is said that through the centuries man has been undergoing a process of intellectual evolution which will ultimately result in man's emancipation from his lavish attachment to sentiment. If this results, what is going to happen to our human nature?
2. Is it because it has become ingrained in the hearts and minds of man since primeval days that his salvation lies in a gregarious existence, for the common safety of all, because primeval man with his comparatively weak and physically inapt constitution could not individually survive the onslaught of primeval beasts which also inhabited the earth? If such a supposition is true, is man then in the process of ridding himself of one more useless behavioural appendage?
3. Is it because there remains a basic inequality between man and man, and therefore human beings will continue to

TO SERVE OR NOT TO SERVE? That is NOT the Question

by
Amrit
Bhana



strive for some kind of overall social parity? Will it end when all is equal and utopian?

4. Is it because those who have, as distinct from those who have not, suffer from guilt complexes? I think not, because there are also those who serve, but who have not.
5. Is it because it is an idle pursuit which lingers with us from days gone by when man had more leisure time than we have now? Will the condition terminate if and when man applies himself fully to his more gratifying intellect abilities, and there is no time for idle pursuit?
6. Is it because man's so-called social nature impels him towards seeking the heights of social self-esteem, prestige and status? Is man merely using the masses of human bodies as stepping stones to success and fame? Then what about the humble inveterate charity collector who regularly takes his stand at a street corner with his tin box, or the countless others who serve without seeking recognition and fame?
7. Is it because leadership within the human context is still an animal instinct practised with subtlety and sophistication? What then of those silent and unobtrusive sentinels of self-sacrifice, who do just as much if not more?
8. Is it because some feel insecure in their present "better off" positions, and dread the thought of one day finding themselves in dire predicaments? Are there people given to that kind of pessimism?
9. Is it because we feel that we no longer remain spectators in the form of safety, and that sooner or later the blood and the mud of the arena of conflict will engulf us all? Can we in all truth remain oblivious to the unfortunate fate and future of others?

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10. And last, but not least, is it because humanity is one indivisible whole, and that which affects one tiny miserable speck we call a human being, affects us all?

The history of mankind has time and again demonstrated this indivisibility of humanity. The vastness and magnitude of wars and conflicts between peoples and nations have all had a common root—deprivation.

Deprivation of meagre material needs, of moral religious and other aesthetic comforts, and above all the deprivation of human dignity, in a human society where each strives in a greater or lesser measure to attain that one small recognition, that he or she too is a member of this unique collection we call the human race, is the root cause of world conflicts and struggles. The casualties of such deprivation will always remain mankind's greatest responsibility.

I believe that the answer to the prime question I put at the beginning lies not only with ourselves, but in the purpose and in the ultimate direction and goal of mankind's eventual fate.

The words of the Late Senator Robert Kennedy at the University of the Witwatersrand, on the 8th June, 1966, ring true. He said:

"We all struggle to transcend the cruelties and the follies of mankind. That struggle will not be won by standing aloof and pointing the finger; it will be won by action, by men who commit their action, by men who commit their every resource of mind and body to the education and improvement and help of their fellow-man."

I believe it to be appropriate to have raised some of these critical, and perhaps analytical and soul-reaching questions in order to highlight the Amrit Bhowan Memorial Scholarship Fund's commital to involvement in society's upliftment and development through education. For, it is

important for all of us to know and understand the motivations which direct our involvement in such activities.

I would go to the extent of saying that we should all, time and again, ponder upon these and the many related questions, as well as deliberate upon our own individual motivations for our involvement in community work.

If anything, it can only gain for us a clearer and a more logical perspective **and** insight into the ultimate direction of our collective fate on earth. Let our involvement not only be meaningful and purposeful, but let it also be one of aim and direction, lest we find ourselves in a situation described by Rabindranath Tagore as endeavouring to carry our tired selves on our own shoulders, or the beggar coming to beg at his own front door!

**I HAD TRIED EVERY KICK THERE WAS!
I HAD SEEN IT ALL!
AND THEN**

I DISCOVERED A WILD NEW VIBRATION

by **SHORTS**

I had been one of the original "Flower-Children" I had put my parents down when I was 2 gone into retreat at 2½ and blown my mind on LSD at 3.

I had meditated on every mountain, including Mt. Himalaya where I'd grooved a minor eruption while shouting: "Sock it to me Baby!" I had "switched on" and "found my thing" with the great hippie philosophers, like Socrates and Buddha — not only reading them, but dating them as well (I was on uncut morphine at that time.)

I had grooved on STP tabs, tripped on LSD, flown on hashish, smoked bananas, and inhaled the glue from airplanes! Real airplanes! Twa Jets! While they were still in flight!

I had done it all! Seen it all! Now at 15 I was ready for wilder and more mature kicks I was seeking a brand new trip; elsewhere and then suddenly, one day I found it.

You see, I was walking barefoot through Market Square in the rain at that time I was wearing strand upon strand of those little metallic beads around my neck and string upon string of those little metallic bells around my feet and suddenly, there was this ear-splitting clap of thunder like right over my head - - - and this blindings lighting flash!

Before I knew it I was (Continued on Page 76.)



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During the time I played for Arsenal I was the manager of my own young team, Manchester United of Noordgesig. This young team had exceptional good and enthusiastic players. They could play soccer from morning to night and never get tired of playing the game. I read a lot of football therefore it was easy for me to coach them and guide them to become a formidable side. I am a person who be-

lieves in discipline and always received the respect of my players. I learn more from a lose then a win.

After the split with Manchester United, Leicester City was formed. I knew the players because they were the junior players of Manchester. I started building the team and they started with the right attitude that promising youngsters should. They gave me their loyal support and settled into the pattern I wanted them to play. During the 4 years of building Leicester I promoted promising players like Charles Mackett, Richard Louw, Anthony Alexander, etc. I never believe in buying a player if there is a promising youngster in our lower division.

Presently I am building Leicester to become the side I know that they can become because the ability of the players is very high. Leicester City will be at their peak in another two years, then I will know that what I have in mind will be fulfilled.

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CROWDS

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One is filled with admiration for the dedication and spirit of community self-help of the organisers.

And talking about crowds and community interests, it is one of the more curious aspects of our sport that when it comes to lending whole-hearted vocal support to their teams, our crowds are much more reserved than their counterparts elsewhere.

We have none of the organised mass chanting and singing associated with crowds abroad.

We become too easily rattled when our teams aren't doing well. Apart from the occasional local derby, our crowds are far too quiet to give their teams that extra vocal support which can lift them.

As one leading sportsman put it, we have far too many critics and not enough supporters.

Certainly, it can be argued that the huge crowds at sporting events overseas immediately create an atmosphere of excitement and partisanship.

But small, enthusiastic crowds can also generate excitement.

For sheer, mass hysteria, however, one doubts if there is any crowd anywhere that can match that at Glasgow's Hampden Park when rivals Celtic and Rangers meet.

There it is a strictly religious phenomenon, with Protestants supporting Rangers and Catholics rooting for Celtic. Obviously, the bigotry displayed in such a setting can be truly frightening. And it is a spine-tingling experience for the neutral fan who goes there.

To me, the most memorable crowd is at Cardiff Arms Park when Wales play a rugby international.

One cannot describe the fervour of 50 000 emotional Welshmen in that boiling cauldron singing with one voice. The Welsh can really belt it out, as Tom Jones and Shirley Bassey have proved.

Arms Park is an unnerving



by AMEEN AKHALWAYA

experience for the visiting fan. One can imagine how visiting players feel when they run on the field.

As far as soccer goes, there isn't a better crowd than at Anfield, home of Liverpool Football Club.

Behind one goal is a stand called the "Kop". Here, up to 20 000 fanatical fans congregate, standing shoulder-to-shoulder, waving their red scarves, singing, chanting and making a fearful din with their rattlers.

It is said these fans are worth a goal's start to Liverpool every time, and looking at Liverpool's home record, few would argue.

Win or lose, the Koppites continue to encourage their team.

When Liverpool are in the lead, one huge chorus sings: "You'll Never Walk Alone" . . . other short ditties currently in the hit parade are up-dated to suit their team. And then the chants of Li-ver-pool, accompanied by rhythmic handclaps, start slowly and build up into a frenetic crescendo.

Whatever new song or chant the Kop starts is soon adopted on the terraces of other clubs.

As befits the city that produced the Beatles, the Koppites are the trend-setters in soccer sing-song.

Not that the Liverpool fans

are entirely one-sided. If any opposition player does well, the sporting Kop soon lets him know of it by giving him a special ovation — at the end of the game.

The city of Liverpool has another top professional team — Everton. Everton have almost as many supporters as Liverpool, but they don't have charisma.

For Liverpool F.C. are the real "people's team". Their legendary former manager, Bill Shankley, was a man of the people. He loved the Kop and the Kop loved him.

In the last match before his retirement, Shankley left his manager's dug-out and went into the Kop to shake hands with his team's fans.

Shankley incensed Everton supporters when he remarked once: "There are only two teams in this city — Liverpool and Liverpool Reserves."

And in a soccer-mad city, nothing is unaffected by the football fanaticism.

Dozens of stories about the fans' witticisms are often related. One concerns Ian St. John, once Liverpool's star centre forward and King of the Kop.

In a Liverpool churchyard, a signboard asked solemnly: "What happeneth when the Lord cometh?"

Someone scrawled below it: "Move to St. John to inside right."

Just like that, as if it were the most logical thing in the world.

Another sign urged: "Repent, before it is too late." To which someone added: "By joining Liverpool."

When Liverpool played in the FA Cup Final in 1965 — a game in which our own Albert Johanneson turned out for Leeds United — no one could remember the national anthem being sung with such gusto as did the Koppites at Wembley that day. Until they listened more closely . . .

The fans were not singing "God Save Our Gracious Queen." They sang: "God Save Our Gracious Team" . . .

Royalty might have been taken aback by the switch of loyalty. But with support like that, which team wouldn't rise to the occasion?



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In the wake of the violent chain reactions of the past few months in the black areas it is not only vital that the state take far reaching decisions, to alter its course of ethics in dealing with non-enfranchised peoples, but also imperative, that we assess the situation, in relation to the total racial issues of the country. The state usually attempts to blame "Marxist agitators" for any sign of racial polarisation between blacks and whites, but the single most important factor, which has entrenched only black-white suspicion, but also polarisation between Whites, Coloureds, Indians, Africans and black ethnic divisions, is the state policy of "apartheid". People within a single nation have become estranged from one another and distrustful of group motives and intentions. Every harmful act intention/or unintentional across group lines is a potential spark that can ignite racial reactions. Nowhere else in the world are people as race paranoid as we are in South Africa. Group loyalty and group sensitivities result in emotions of unfeeling and indifference to the pressing needs or demands of other groups. The whole basis of the spiritual and moral responsibility of man is damaged. The ruthless tragic events in Soweto and elsewhere has certain poignant reminders for all of us — that when people are denied meaningful avenues for redress; especially when their peaceful pleadings and warnings are not only disregarded, but burdened with decisions and demands, in which they have had no share in making, then patience is neither unlimited or retaliation can be indefinitely contained. That subject peoples, ultimately are goaded by the intractable and unsympathetic attitudes of their rulers, to retaliate with the final and desperate gesture of confrontation, this has just been seen — where groups without regard for their lives, were prepared to protest, with sticks and stones, full aware of the armoury and power of the authorities. Surely a supreme sacrifice, in their attempts to assert their dignity. We have seen the devastation and destruction which has resulted from this effort. That it was not a vindictive response can be seen by the number of non-blacks that were saved by the kindness of the black themselves. It too, is obvious, that children and youth revolted, as a result of the future of their parents, guardians and community leaders to make any positive inroads or secure relief from the compounding hardships of an unyielding policy. Pleas, representations and recognition, through state created institutions, had shown that these too served very little constructive purpose. As public representatives we can but confirm this from personal experiences. Thus, those of us, in the Indiann community, who wish to carry the mantle of leadership, must seriously guard against, compromising our short-term or long-term interests, in favour of that of apartheid, because we too build up frustration and exasperation within our own community. If we have to act, then let us keep, the moral and our spiritual well-being at heart, and not allow material self-interest to overpower right and justice. If we do not do so, then our people, as a defenceless minority, will have to pay a very heavy price in the future.

Time to Ponder and to Act



By Dr. R. A. M. SALOJEE

As people, who believe in the great religions, that have defined our values, motivated our actions and directed our decisions; we too are implacably opposed to Communism, but we are anti-apartheid because it defies the fundamental teachings of our religions and not because Communism says so. Further, we are also opposed to violence, institutional or mass, as an instrument for maintaining power or presaging change, but the potential for such upheavals will persist, until those in power are prepared to listen and act, on the cries and anguish of the ruled. If no radical reforms follow, one will be left, with the sinking feeling, that what we have just witnessed in South Africa, may be but a mild prelude of things to come in the future. May sanity and reason prevail, in the halls of prayer and decision.

In times of national crisis, such as this, it is understandably customary, for powerless minorities, like ourselves, to become fearful; and predictably react with indecision and introversion. Especially as some of our people have become victims, in the present situation. That we have reached such a state of nervous indevisiveness, is clear from our general reluctance, to publically involve ourselves, on the mass basis, in the political issues that affect us and generally relate to the country as a whole. We are gripped by the fear of

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Some of our sports administrators openly admire and praise sportsmen who defy their Government's wishes and come to South Africa in spite of official disapproval. Yet they do not have the gumption to do the same and go against The S.A. Government's "Policy." A spirit of independence is fine, provided it is shown by somebody else. In case some of you didn't know:—That only "WHITES" can be appointed to posts in the Department of Sport and Recreation.

Is it a case of separate but equal in South African Sport? In February this year the Government was slammed for spending 37 times more money out of public funds on WHITE sport than on BLACK sport during 1975. The so called Department of Sport has spent R1,217,612 from public funds in promoting "WHITE" sport while only R32,640 was spent on Black sport.

(Note: 1974 population figures.)

Whites: 416000 (i.e. 20%)

Blacks: 20760000 (i.e. 80%)

Don't be shocked at these figures and suffer a heart attack because remember you are living in South Africa; where your colour and not your ability is the criterion.

The recent moves by certain administrators from racial football organisations to normalise soccer in South Africa is not out of desire, one need not even bother to read between the lines to realise immediately that FASA and SANFA have no other alternatives but to integrate to save face for all their previous window-dressing attempts to hood-wink the world have failed miserably.

Of prime importance is the urgent necessity for these two racially-orientated soccer bodies in South Africa to immediately dissolve and to place all soccer under the control of one normal body (like the S.A. Soccer Federation) and by "normal" I mean a controlling body which anyone and everyone may elect to join without being confronted by racial restrictions.

It goes without saying that the implementation of this "Normal" soccer should start at the beginning — and that is at club level if such a position should ever arise, I can assure you



ABDUL BHAMJEE
General Secretary,
Transvaal Soccer Board.

that the S.A. Soccer Federation won't be found wanting and can even go further to say that the S.A. Soccer Federation will bow out gracefully, satisfied that this is what it had been hankering for all these years.

I must however strongly emphasise that, the soccer problems in South Africa must be resolved by the soccer players and administrators, and not by politicians for it is a sports problem and not a political problem.

I firmly believe that if the problem is tackled honestly and sincerely by the sportsmen then we have nothing to fear, my message to the racial organisations is simply this:—Don't allow any politician at sports meetings — for it's a sportsman's meeting and don't be dictated by politicians. If the controlling bodies in South Africa namely the SASF, FASA and SANFA accept the Federation principles and agree to the formation of one controlling body and the immediate implementation of normal football from club level through South Africa then for God's sake let's start, and don't ever make the mistake of going to the politicians for their approval. It doesn't concern them and there is no "Law" that prevents anyone from playing normal soccer in South Africa.

Now is the time for S.A.N.F.A. and F.A.S.A. to dissolve and take a bold step by joining the S.A. Soccer Federation in giving birth to a vibrant and new soccer controlling body under whose aegis footballers of all races will play

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together without the fear of anything rubbing off except the earnest desire to play the game for the sake of the game.

We have had far too many cups of tea's and far too much dialogue — now let's shut up, integrate, and get on with the game. What can be simpler than that?

On behalf of the Transvaal Soccer Board I take this opportunity of expressing our sincerest thanks and appreciation to the A.B.M.S.F. for their magnificent gesture in announcing that they will donate the sum of R1,000-00 towards the Board's Coaching Scheme.

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My message to the public is simple: As usual all I ask is SUPPORT A WORTHY CAUSE it is for the needy and underprivileged sons and daughters of our country and for our Land, Africa.

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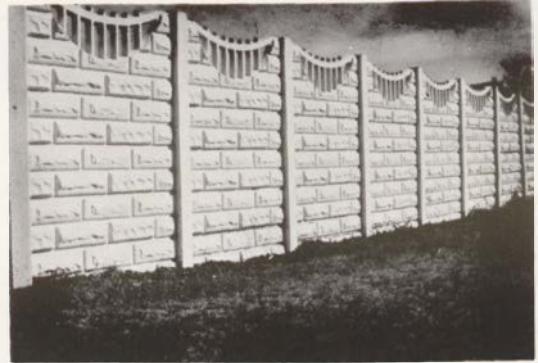
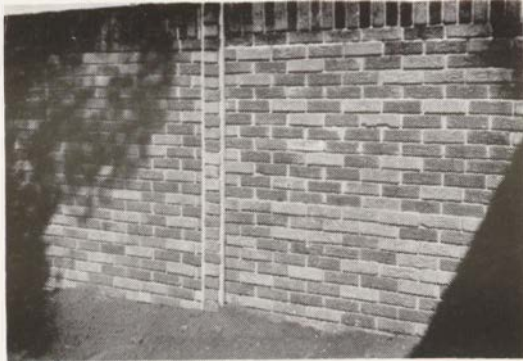


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being threatened by both extremes of the political pendulum — white oligarchic intransigence on the one side and black majority reaction on the other. Sandwiched between these, we have made heavy weather of our right to a place on the South African soil. Most of us have become bemused and benumbed. At this crucial moment, we need to, mobilise our reserves of traditional fortitude and equanimity; and to purposefully and positively reassert our spirit of commitment to South Africa and to the values for justice for its people. The essence that characterised, those that came as indentured labourers and passenger frontiersmen. The courage and the verve that made our survival, over a century in this country, must not be allowed to die. We will suffer setbacks, sustain tragedy and even have to endure despair; but the spirit of determination, which has comforted us, against the corruptive immoral laws, which placed us into ghettos; the coercive demands and enforced restrictions, which tried our repatriation; the continuous rhetoric that tried to condition us into believing, that we were intruders and exploiters in South Africa. Just as these threatening innuendos and active actions against our moral and spiritual fibre failed; and the bludgeoning legislations heightened our resolve to defend our right to existence in South

Africa, so we must now once more gear ourselves to make a decided effort to correct our erroneously besmirched image, through moral resolve and honest action. Let us adopt an aggressive public relations strategy, where we must use our professions, businesses and position of employment, not merely a medium of contact, on a service-trader-customer level; but as platforms from which to build goodwill between all the groups with whom we come in contact. We must attempt through action to disprove the false exploiter label and to show that we are a people of integrity and honesty. Let us use our homes and our institutions to cultivate the deep compassion and love which our religions teach us; and so impress upon our children the benefits of concern and respect for those who work for us and share our daily existence. Thus at grass roots level, let us sow the seeds of humanity, dignity and mutual trust; so that our leaders at national level can meet in common commitment, for the attainment of justice, co-operation and a united South African nation. No hour is too late; no moment too dark; no action too hazardous, in the quest for goodwill and trust between man and man.

As we are opposed to violence and if we want to help avoid such calamities, then we must utilise our energies towards bringing this Government, through peaceful means, to its senses, that what it demands of us and the other subject groups is morally unjust and indefensible. That does not mean that we must reject progress or obstruct, the improvements in our standard of living or development. The inroads we make must be utilised to capitalise, on our onward march for equality. Instead of being gratefully satisfied with small mercies shown to us, we must use these as effective levers, in promoting, not only our

own well-being, but all those others who are being forced to buckle under the weight of discrimination. Only when we are able to capture that spirit of self-respect and individual dignity, do we give full expression to the value of humanity, that we read and express, through the Koran, the Bible and the Bhagavad-Gita. Only then can we appreciate our responsibilities to our fellow-men and give content to our duty, in seeing that all peoples, regardless of colour, religion, caste and race, enjoy the full fruits of their humanity, on a basis of co-operation, understanding, love and brotherhood.

From experience of being of Indian decent, it is no exaggeration for me to state that as parents, our energies are largely directed towards the protection and comfort of our children — often personal privations and discomfort is endured, in our purposeful efforts to leave security for the children. This flows from our attachment to the extended family unit and a genuine expression of our deep spiritual concern for future generations. Under these circumstances, it is absolutely incomprehensible, that despite such deep affection, for the well-being of our children, we are reluctant, to secure their future, in this land of our fathers' adoption and our birth-right. We are hesitant in creating contact, harmony and trust, between the other population groups and ourselves. Collectively as a minority in the numbers game, we are regarded as irrelevant and individually too materially self-interested, that we are failing to take the necessary precaution, towards our continued survival. The false security, based on our racial compartmentalisation, has just been rudely shattered. It is not always the criminal, who is only guilty, but a witness, who remains silent, must share the blame for the consequences, that must follow from his inaction. Consequently, it is imperative that we develop a positive strategy, to show our loyalty and commitment to a just and fair South Africa. We can begin by leaving our children the legacy of our contribution, in the last 100 years in South Africa, through historical evidence via education, examples and even collections, such as museums, which portray our efforts. By so doing we rid our community of the insecure feeling that we are "uitlanders" in South Africa. Through a spirit of self-pride we must impress upon all South Africans that we will not relinquish our right to be African, as any other group that came from outside. That we will make the necessary sacrifices should any attempt be made to dispossess us of this right. Further, we must identify ourselves, with the aspirations and expectations of all South Africans to be equal partners, in the sharing of the fruits, trials, tribulations, and efforts needed to make this a great country. On the soil of South Africa, God has placed, the ingredients of a cosmopolitan social structure, from which we can transform a cohesive society, based on the messages translated by the prophets of yore through Hinduism, Christianity and Islam. Let values, morals, actions and deeds decide our approach — not colour, fear, superiority or malice. We have the capacity to rise to the occasion. We must not allow prejudice and



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weakness, to hamper our duties and responsibilities to South Africa. If we fail to mobilise with the forces of justice and right, then sadly we will have to pay the penalty, for our own weaknesses. But I am confident that in this hour of crisis, we will not fail our children, our fellow-beings and ourselves. It is inevitable that the pendant of sanity and reason will prevail; and we must not fail to be part of that urgency that will bring about this desired goal. Let us not succumb to the wrath of man, but find salvation and contentment, in the laws and ways of God.

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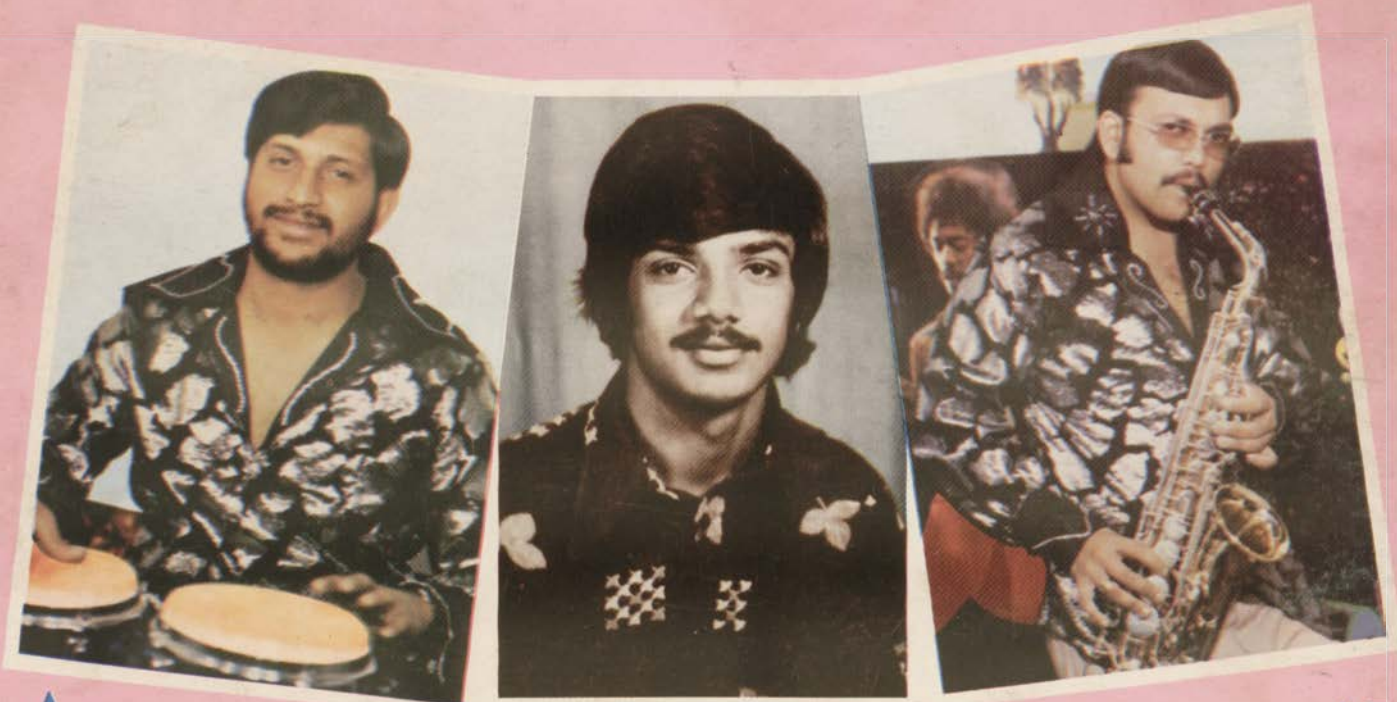
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