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Residents fight Tech eviction

The Leader Reporter

Agents, alleged to be acting on behalf of the White Natal Technical College, are said to be 'harrassing and pressurising' Indian residents in Durban's Cromer Road to quit their homes.

The properties are occupied by six families and form part of the huge complex that is to be developed for the new Tech at the cost of several million Rands. The area, bounded by Old Dutch Road, Warwick Avenue, Mansfield Road and Botanic Gardens Avenue, was largely settled by Indians and Coloured until a few years ago when they were ousted by the Group Areas Act.

The last of the residents in Cromer Road are now holding out against their eviction. The houses as indeed the area have a run-down appearance since the mass exodus of residents from the once lively district. In spite of it, residents won't budge until they have been allocated suitable alternative accommodation. What worries them, however, is that in the absence of male members of the family, the so-called agents or representatives are calling at the homes and 'threatening and terrorising' the woman-folk and children.

"They seem to be even making a determined bid to force us out of our homes and they are going to extraordinary lengths to do it" said Mr L. Moodley, one of the remaining residents in the area. "But I have had enough. If these people persist in harassing my family, I will have to take steps to stop them from doing so."

Mr Moodley, a father of four was echoing the feelings expressed by other frustrated residents. He was, however, fortunate in having been allocated a new home by the department of Com-

munity Development. He expects to move to Phoenix next March. Despite this, the agents of the college have threatened to throw his furniture and other possessions into the street 'one of these days'.

Problems for the residents started a few years ago when the college authorities took over the properties for the major redevelopment scheme. After the take-over many of the residents living in Cromer Road quit their homes to live elsewhere...

"The remaining ones were then forced to sign documents by officials who appeared to represent the college", Mr Moodley said. "It was only afterwards that we were told that we had had agreed to quit the area by signing the documents. From that time these agents have been making our lives a misery. I assume only when we quit the area they will be satisfied. On about five occasions while I away at work these men visited my home and threatened my family with eviction and violence. This has gone a bit too far now. Although I explained to them that I would be able to move to my house in March, they still persisted in harassing my family and to make us abandon our house."

Mr Parbhoo Bhana, a Durban businessman who now lives in Reservoir Hills, had his furniture and possessions thrown out of his house early this year after he had been refused permission to stay longer. Mr Bhana's vain battle to stay on longer has left him bitter over his experience. After being forced into selling his property Mr Bhana and his family faced the brunt of harassment and intimidation from the agents.



MR. L. MOODLEY

"These Whites, who claim to represent the college, had forced my family out of my house although I had no place to go". After being refused a house in Shallcross and Phoenix, Mr Bhana had to buy one in Reservoir Hills at a price which far exceeded the amount he had been paid for his property. "Although many of us had lived in the area for decades we were shabbily treated when the properties were bought by the college. I am sure if Whites were living in the area, they would not have been treated in the same manner".

Representative of the Natal Technical College were not available for comment.



Father Christmas' appearance was the highlight of the Greenfern Nursury School's annual Xmas party which was held in Overport last week. Here he is surrounded by the tiny tots in the gaily festooned playroom.

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Steps to curb holiday crime

“Leader” Reporter

More police will be on duty at Durban railway stations and bus terminus in a bid to curb the expected increase in pickpocketing and other crimes during the festive season.

The request for extra police at these busy areas was made this week by the Natal Commuters’ Association, which also strongly warned commuters not to carry large sums of money with them.

“Although the District Commandant of Police, Port Natal, and the railway authorities have agreed to post more of their men at the bus terminal and stations much will depend on commuters in curbing the expected increase in incidences of pickpocketing and other crimes.” Mr J. Ramdhani, secretary of

the association said this week.

By not carrying large sums of money and being on the look out for pickpockets, commuters could make the task of the police easier at the same time.

The high unemployment was expected more to lead to a higher incidence of pickpocketing.

It appears that train commuters are also falling easy prey to muggers. We have received several reports of holdups on Durban trains in recent weeks.

“In a bid to stamp out holdups on trains, we have also asked for police to board trains regularly to stamp out the menace”, Mr. Ramdhani added.



The administrators of the ‘Grey Street Casbah & Surrounds’ FaceBook Group and founders of the ‘The Casbah’ eNewspaper, Ishaan Blunden (082 561 8730) and Buddy Govender (083 560 1213).

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After a quiet trading period during the early part of the year, Durban shops report “brisk business” as the public goes on the shopping spree that climaxes the year-end Christmas season. Signs of the build-up in business started in October this year with shopping for Deepavali, followed by Eid in November and now its the Christmas rush.



THE BIG CRUSH.... People, people everywhere and hardly space to breathe. Christmas shoppers out on a spending spree.



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ACES UNITED BACK IN ACTION

BY Dan Manicom

Aces United, one of the glamour clubs of the old South African Soccer league, may be seen in action – this time in the ranks of the FPL.

Aces are among the clubs which have applied to join the new look league next season. Among the new clubs that have sought affiliation to the league for 1979 are Troyeville and Bosmont Chelsea, of the Transvaal. Both have ended the current season as winners and runners-up in the second division.

The deadline for clubs seeking affiliation is at midnight today. Port Elizabeth United and Berea have already sent in their applications. They join Sporting Club Manning Rangers and Suburbs United who applied earlier.

The application by Aces United to join the FPL has caused a buzz in soccer circles and if they are accepted will attract a following, although the team is still a long way from being formed. Mr Harry Lalla, who piloted the fortunes of Aces United,

is once more at the head of affairs behind the club. With the possible break-away of Durban City, there is every chance that Ace's application will be accepted.

With seven clubs already on the books of the FPL for the 1979 season, a possible five more clubs joining before the deadline, the league will have the required compliment to kick-off next season.

Mr R.K. Naidoo, the president of the FPL, has no doubts that season 1979 will be a successful one. With regards to sponsorship he is playing it close to his chest at the moment. An announcement can be expected early next season.

He said that he was confident the crowds will return next season, and will once more witness an entertaining brand of football that they were accustomed to.

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Wrangle over allocations as stallholders take over new premises

RELUCTANT stallholders from the now-closed Victoria Street market in Durban have moved into the new stalls at the old bulk sales hall after a major row was averted. Tensions broke out among stallholders following the allocation of stalls in the renovated bulk sales hall in Warwick Avenue, and charges were made that certain individuals were 'favourably treated'.

A flare up of the dispute over the allocation was avoided by the timely intervention of concerned senior market-men and officials of the Estates Department. The market building in Victoria Street was vacated by the stallholders at the weekend bringing to an end more than half a century on market trading in the area.

The row over the system of allocating stalls broke out when several traders challenged the positioning of their stalls in relation to those of others. They described their positions as poor trading spots and charged that favouritism had been involved in the allocations. They demanded that the stalls be reallocated under a new system. Feelings ran high at that time and dissatisfied stallholders, after directing their grievances to the City Council's estates Dept. demanded that the stalls be allocated through a ballot system. This was eventually agreed to and a second allocation was made.

This was the behind the scenes drama that surrounded the big move of the traders from the Victoria Street market, which about five years ago was gutted by fire, to the bulk sales hall. Investigations by 'The Leader' brought to light these facts which were subsequently confirmed by reluctant stall-holders and Mr Henwood, Durban's estates manager. Stallholders, however, were reluctant to talk.

"We are totally satisfied with the allocations and there is no point in digging up the past because it could lead to more problems", one stallholder, who asked that his name should not be published said. The second allocation was made jointly by the Grey Street Local Affairs Committee and members of the Market Stallholders' Association at a meeting of the stallholders held at the Durban City Hall. Asked to comment on the controversy Mr Henwood this week confirmed that there had been deep-seated dissatisfaction among stallholders over the first allocation and that a second allocation was made in response to requests from the stallholders. Asked if stallholders were now satisfied with the second allocation, Mr Henwood said: "That does not concern us in the least. What is important is that the Council went out of its way to accommodate the wishes of the stallholders."

There was, meanwhile, an all-round lack of enthusiasm among the market men to their move to the sales hall. Many expressed the view that they did not know what their future held for them at the new market. By moving in, many of them were taking a chance which could lead to their going out of business. "We are moving in because there is no alternative. If we were

allowed to stay on at the Victoria Street market, we would have definitely welcomed it," said one stallholder.

The 72 stallholders' move to the bulk sales hall follows months of wrangling over who should take responsibility for providing the traders alternative accommodation. The Council after initially blankly refusing to take responsibility finally agreed to renovate the bulk sales hall for the stallholders.

The stallholders' stay at the bulk sales hall will be a temporary one. They are expected to move in three years' time into the Oriental Plaza which the Department of Community Development is planning to build in central Durban.



Before the move: This was one of the stalls, crammed full of goods, at the Victoria Street market which has now been vacated. At the time the picture was taken stallholders had hoped they would be allowed to trade until Christmas.

We have pleasure in announcing that we have been appointed official photographers for the Mohamed Rafi show in Durban, Cape Town and Johannesburg.

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SALON ANI HURBY

Salon Ani-Hurby had their graduation ball on the 9 December at the Himalaya Hotel amongst a very large gathering. The pictures show thirty beautiful girls who graduated. Also present were their tutors. Premie Thaver was chosen queen of the year and Rabia Naidoo and Priscilla Naidoo princesses. Fabulous prizes sponsored by Lions Furniture store were presented to the successful graduands.



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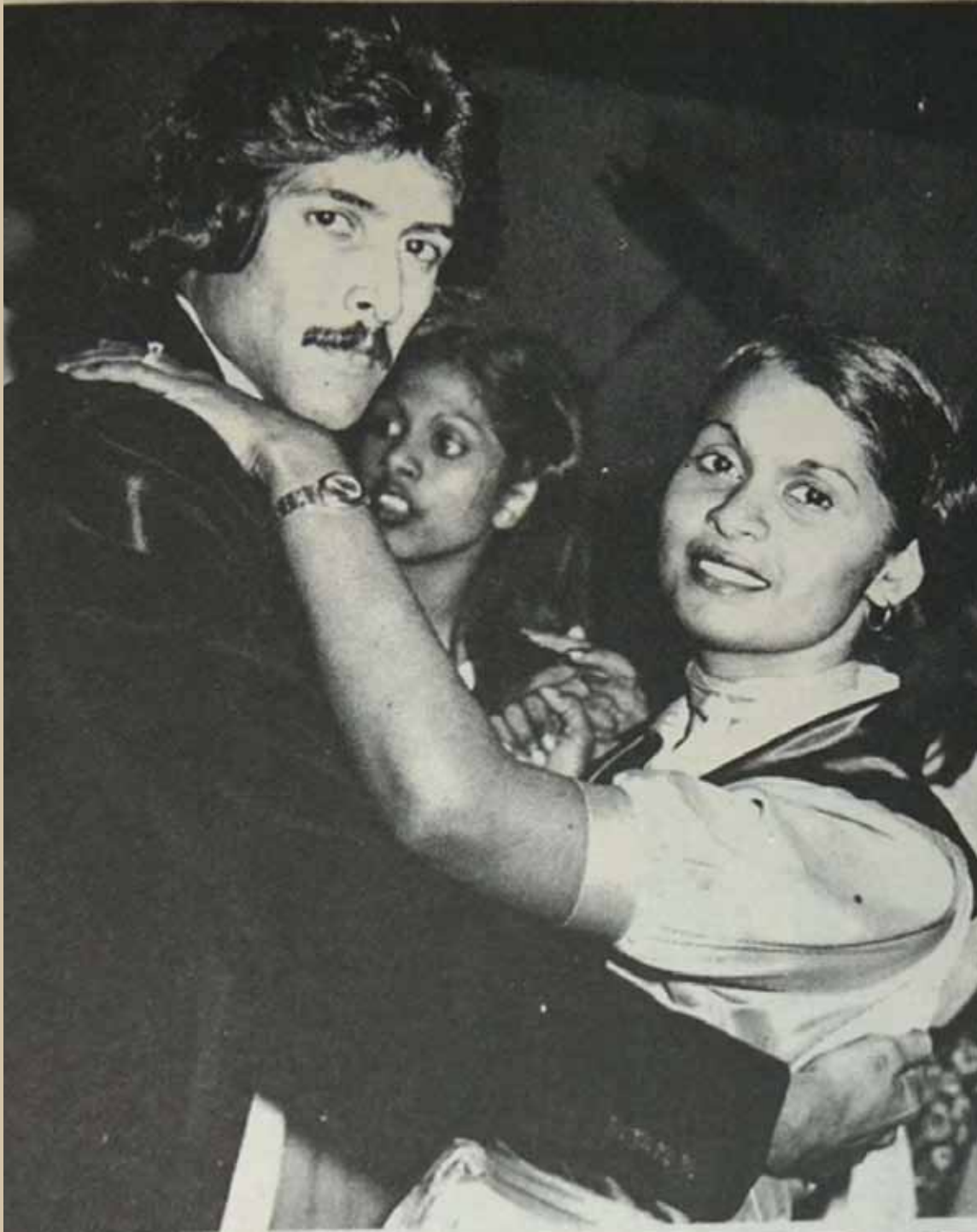
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Sylvia Govender dances happily with Essa Govender after winning the Miss Tiger Personality contest at the Sol Namara on Saturday night.



Merebank soccer scribe Mickey Padayachee and his wife dancing at the Island Hotel at the weekend.



Alan White and Yolande Cox dancing at the Regal on Saturday night.



Jane Abdul dancing at the Sol Namara on Saturday night.



Broad smiles from Mr and Mrs Ivan Beck who celebrated their wedding anniversary at the Sol Namare at the weekend.

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Comment made by Karuna Soni

Karuna Soni: Remember Father Xmas**Rosaline Pillay: Clark Yes! Scary .lol****Anwar Abdul Gany: Oooh...how I looked forward to my 'Lucky Dip', especially standing in the store and shaking each box to try and determine which one has the better goodies. Great memories and thank you for posting this photo.****Pat Mudaly: What a beautiful pictures. It stirred such precious memories....not just for myself....but for my late mum who faithfully, took us to Santa every year and created such warm memories which never left my heart****Eshana Suleman: This was the highlight when we were little... loved Father Christmas a:nd the 'lucky dip'....****Maya Lakhani: So looked forward to opening the lucky dip box. We went to the OK Bazaar in West St****Ahmed Fyzoo: Sheww maa sheww baba see fattther chismaz dont cry maa see fattther chrismaz gonna give I one sweetie shew maa smile baba smile jaan allah. REMEMBER HOW OUR PARENTS TRIED TO KEEP US QUITE.IT WAS OUR HILITE OF THE YEAR.I REMEMBER EVERY YEAR HOW MY DAD SHOULD TAKE US TO ILANGAS AND BUY US CHRISTMSS CLOTHING.YES ILANGAS THATS WHAT MY DAD CUD AFFORD THEN TO CHRISTMAS FATHER FOR PHOTO AND THEN TO HANSAS OR PATELS OR VICTORY LOUNGE FOR 1 BOTTLE MINERAL AND SOME CHOW.LOVE U DAD AND MISS U. U THOUGHT US A CULTURE THAT WE WILL NEVA FORGET.TO THIS MY BOYS TAKE OUT PHOTO WITH FATHER CHRISTMAS.DURBAN THE BEAUTIFUL PLACE WHERE MUSLIMS CHRISTIANS HINDUS AND TAMILS ALIKE. CULTURES SHARED AND LOVED BY EAXH OTHER.EID DIWALI CHRISTMAS .I MISS IT. AND WHATS CHANGED? I SAY ITS NYC TO HAVE MONEY, But remember u make money, money does not make you.bring back the old days instill culture into our kids and love all religions.U dont have to xhange your religion to love all religions and cultures.****Vijay Ellaurie: Yes!!! I was like the one in the pic.... Crying!!! Until I got the lucky dip! Lol. We never spent as much as ppl do these days but the excitement of one or two little things got us soo excited and encrypted unforgettable memories! Simple pleasures and rich memories!****Anwar Abdul Gany: @Ahmed.....your write up is priceless. So many memories. And yes despite all the 'pressures of the day', our parents provided us experiences and memories that are indeed priceless.****Ahmed Fyzoo: Anwar Abdul Gany thanks. So u in Australia mate. How long have u been there? DID U KNOW mahroom Ayub Dada?****Pat Mudaly: Ahmed Fyzoo.....absolutely beautiful words. I always told my children HOW we LOVED each others religions.... nowadays when our so called modern generation bring out Race cards in our OWN CULTURES I then tell them HOW we were. Muslims doing the father xmas photo.....tamils celebrating eid with our other families was no BIG DEAL. in fact I said THATS WHAT MADE US INTO BEAUTIFUL HUMAN BEINGS.....WE DEVELOPED our SOULS even futher****Ahmed Fyzoo: U see guys the good old days had no money connotations thats the big difference between loving yr friends their religion and cultures and activities.When we all put 50 cent together amongst****20 ppl and can buy 10 beans bunnies and cool drink at the corner****cafe those were the days.We had a gujraati family as our neighbours in view street and every diwali they used to invite us for the firework celebration that was awesome****Aresh Singh: @Pat , we lived in Mayville and we celebrated Diwali, Eid and Xmas. I remember we used to get new clothes and celebrate with neighbours, enjoy the food and we were all one with respect of each others religion.****Perry Govender: Trouble is somewhere along the line, we forgot to instill this in our kids and grandkids!****Ahmed Fyzoo: Yip Perry must agree I think if each of us can mbe do something be with friends or family to bring this back we can win****Leila Ally: Oh yes!..got a lucky dip from each store..drove my mom crazy...@ Aresh yes i remember celebrating...Diwali n Christmas as well...beautiful memories...thanks!!****Henry James Smuts: I MUST SAY THE FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS WAS AN EVENT OF TRUE ENJOYMENT AND FEASTS AND NEVER ONCE CAN I RECALL THAT ANYBODY WAS REFUSED A MEAL - WAS TRULY LIKE A SECOND XMAS****Larry Knight: My mom paid. 25c for a lucky dip for me.**

South African Indian Who Who 1940

LATIFF Moosa; b. Porbandar, 1890; educ. Durban. Came to South Africa in 1896. First stayed in Dundee, then Pomeroy. Joined the firm of Ismail Vally & Co., of which he is the sole proprietor, general dealers, Durban. Is a large property owner. *Public activities*: Trustee of the Porbandar Madressa Trust, which has large vested interests in Durban. Former trustee, Juma Masjid Trust; a leading member of the Memon community; a keen public worker and interested in all matters affecting the community. Trustee of the estate Ismail Vally. *Address*: (Res.) 89, Stratford Road; (Bus.) 86, Stratford Road, Phone 2-3223, Durban, Natal.



MAGANLAL, Gayatari Devi; b. Tugela, Natal, Oct. 4, 1919; e. d. of Devi Dayal, of Bihar, niece of Swami Bhawani Dayal; m. J. Maganlal, Oct. 4, 1937; educ. Kanya Maha Vidayala, Jullunder, 1924-35. *Public activities*: Member of the Women's Assocn., Jullunder; first woman member of the Natal Indian Congress. Is keenly interested in Indian public activities. Was the first South African Hindi student at the Vidayala, qualifying in Sanskrit, Music, etc. *Address*: 56, Donnelly Road, Jacobs, Natal.



MAHARAJ, Bagwandin Lalkissoon, cane farmer; b. Fairbreeze, Maidstone, Natal, Feb. 13, 1904; e. s. of late Lalkissoon Maharaj; m. 2nd d. of late Juggernath Maharaj, formerly of Umgeni Road, Durban; four s., three d.; educ. Fairbreeze Govt. Aided School. On leaving school took up farming the estate of father. On father's death took over the estate as well as adding extensively to the farm. *Public*



activities: Trustee of Fairbreeze Indian School; committee member, Tongaat Mill Group; representing Group on the Central Committee of the Natal Indian Sugar Growers' Assocn.; committee member, Gokhale Memorial Hall, Tongaat. *Address*: P.O. Box 4, Maidstone, Natal.

MAHOMED, Kader, merchant; b. Surat, India, 1900; e. s. of late Abdul Kader, formerly of Durban; three s., one d.; educ. Carlisle Street Government Indian School. On leaving school joined father in business. Since father's death in 1938 has taken charge of the firm's interests. Trading as A. Kader & Co., general merchants and wholesale fruit exporters and importers. Registered owner of Springbok and Tango brands of fruit. *Public activities*: Treas. of the Orient Club, 1934-35. Club Orient. *Address*: (Bus.) 106, Prince Edward Street Phone 2-3874, Tel. ad. "Jumbo," P.O. Box 251 Durban, Natal.



LOCKHAT, Hajee Ahmed Mamoojee Moosa; b. Kathor, dist. Surat, 1881; educ. Kathor. Came to South Africa in 1894, settled in Durban. Started own business in 1905, which is still in existence; in 1914 with A. M. Mayat, started wholesale business. He resigned from this business to carry on his own; opened Broadway Outfitters in 1930. *Public activities*: Prsdt., N.I. Assocn.,

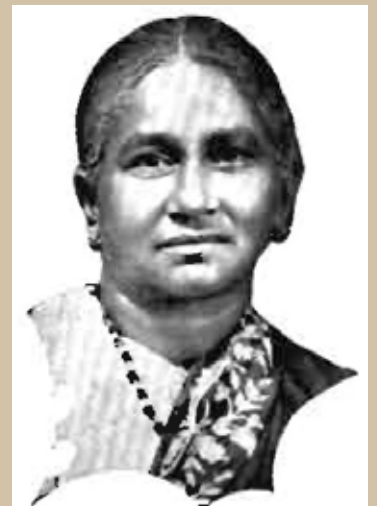


1939; V.-presdt. of the Natal Indian Congress for many years; v.-presdt. of the Madressa Anjuman Islam, Durban; v.-presdt., Kathor Madressa Anjuman Islam Trust, Durban; presdt., Kajee and Salaimahomed Mosque Trust; holds many other official positions and trustee of many private trusts. Made a pilgrimage to Mecca in 1928. *Address*: (Bus.) 101, Field Street, and 200, Umgeni Road; (Res.) 54, Carlisle Street, Durban, Natal.

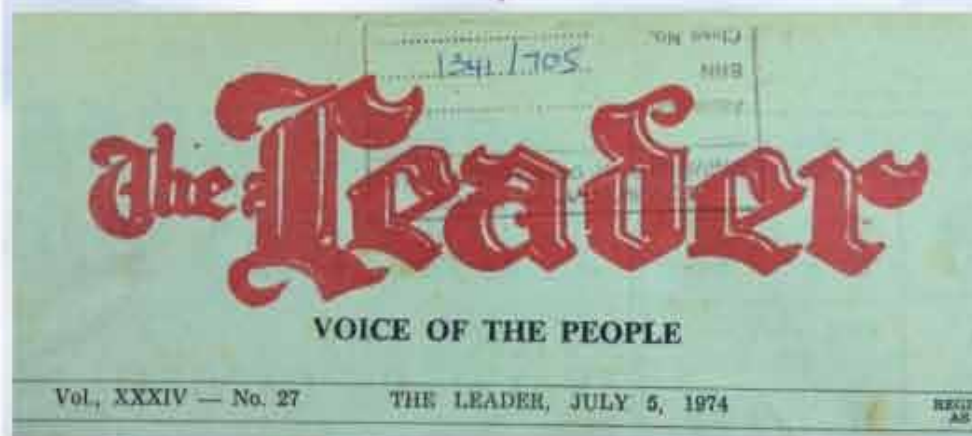
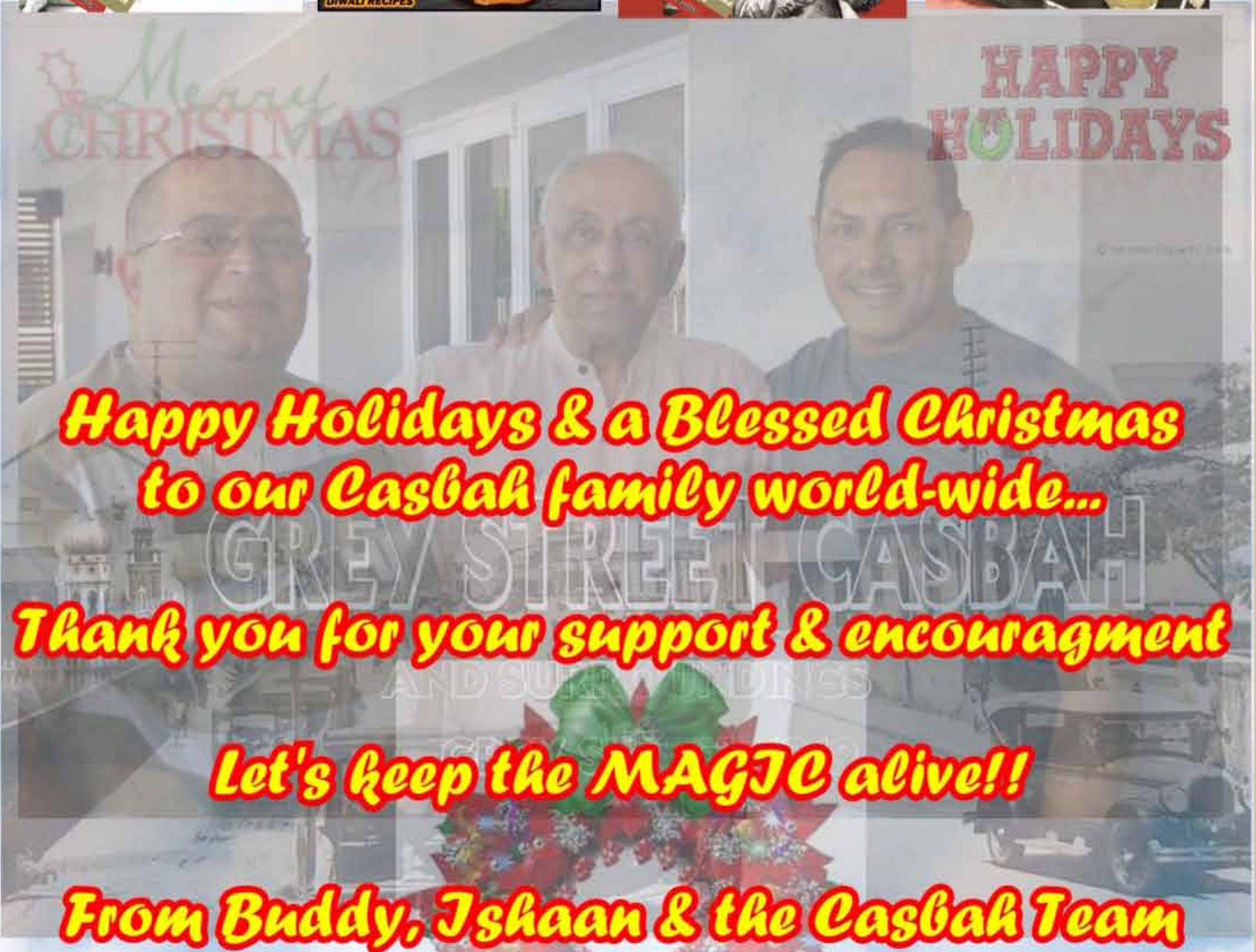
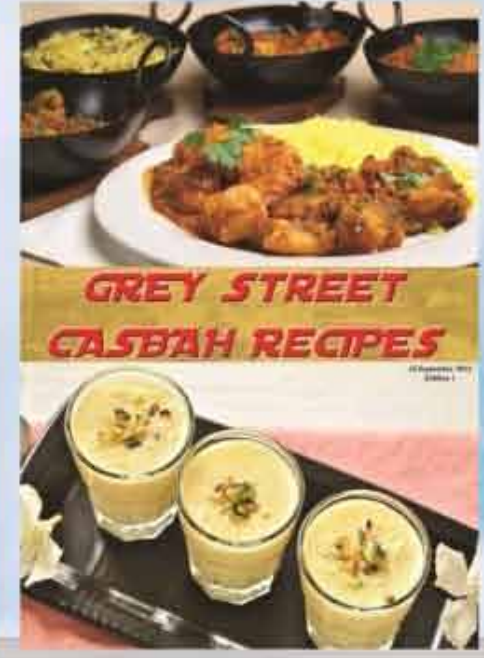
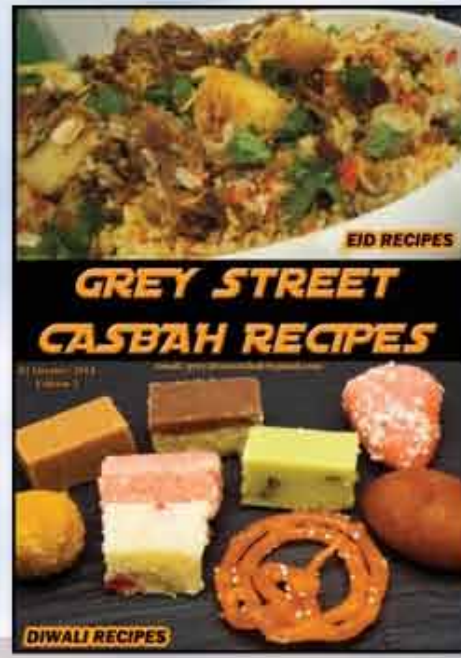
MOODLEY, Moon-samy Kristna, cartage contractor; b. Durban, 1895; o. s. of late Moonsamy Moodley; educ. Maritzburg and Higher Grade Govt. Indian School, Durban. After a service of private employment, started own business as cartage contractor in 1918. Has developed it into the leading Indian business as cartage contractor in Durban. Proprietor of the International Delivery Co.,

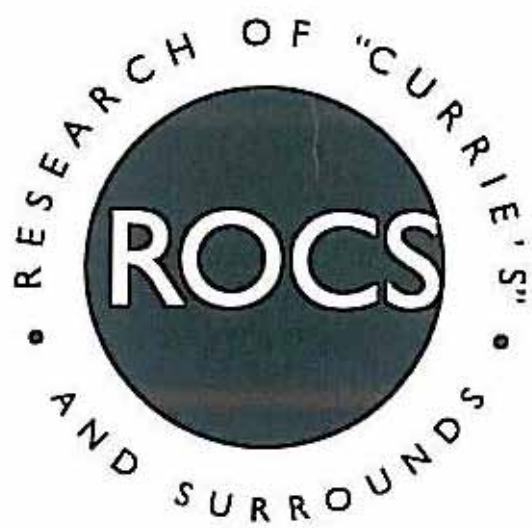


cartage contractors. *Public activities*: A pioneer trade and labour organiser and joint secty. of the Indian Workers' Union, Industrial Workers of the World, 1917 branches which have now been absorbed in the trade union movements of the country. Keen kennel enthusiast, being an exhibitor of wire-hair fox terriers, winning numerous first prizes, including the South African Championship with the wire-hair bitch Princess Dulesia as well as in Rhodesia Open Championship. *Address*: (Res.) 406, Main Road, Mayville, Durban. (Bus.) 137a, Grey Street, Phone 2-3330, Durban, Natal.



LAZARUS, S. D.; b. January 22, 1884; d. of John Thomas; five s., three d.; educ. St. Anthony's Indian School, Durban. *Public activities*: Took active part in Passive Resistance Movement, under Mr. Gandhi, in Natal in 1913. Her home was the headquarters of the movement in Northern Natal. *Address*: 18, Lorne Street, Durban, Natal.





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Victoria Street Bridge



This bridge was located between the Indian Market in Victoria Street and the Early Morning Market in Warwick Avenue and was a direct link between the Warwick Avenue business area and the Grey Street complex. It was demolished in the 1980s to make way for the Berea Station and freeway construction. The Herb Market bridge and Berea Station currently serves as the link between the two business areas.





Third-placed Butch Soobedar is congratulated by Mrs. Kay Rasool, his sister-in-law and wife of club captain, Lamble Rasool.



Former club president and captain, Mr. D. Kalideen (second from right) and Mr. Reggie Pillay (second left) with the current president, Mr. Human, Mrs. Human and vice president Mr. H.E. Mall, at the jubilee function.



D.L. Solanki (left) who returned the best gross aggregate, receives his prize from veteran golfer, D. G. Singh.



Member of the Singh family, together with sponsor Bob Bachan and caddie Hiralal, share in Amar's proud moment. On the left is Ken Singh, with the winner's sisters, Reena and Nalini, and Mrs Dolly Singh, on the right.

WE'LL BACK GOLFERS, SAYS ORDIA

"Leader" Reporter

THE Supreme Council of Sport for Africa is firmly behind the South African sportsmen who are opposed to racialism in sport.

Mr Abraham Ordia, president of the organisation, gave this assurance in a message sent to the Durban Golf Club on the occasion of its golden jubilee celebrations. He extended his council's "fraternal greetings" to the club.

"Despite all the obstacles and difficulties we ask the Black golfers to stand firm and united in the struggle to rid South African sport of all racial discrimination" he said.

'The Supreme Council of Sport in South Africa is firmly behind you and will do all it can for all South African sportsmen, and particularly golfers, who are denied equal opportunities and facilities'

The Durban Golf Club is an affiliate of the South African Council on Sport, which co-ordinates the policies of all non-racial sporting bodies in the country and in turn enjoys membership in the Supreme Council.

Among other non-racial bodies which sent messages was the London based South African Non-Racial Olympic Committee.

A cable from its president read: We promise fullest support to the black golfers of South Africa in their flight for equality of opportunities.

"Do not accept petty concessions and compromises which will only prolong the struggle. Stand loyal behind Sacos.

Messages were also received from Mr Hassan Howa, president of Sacos, and Mr M.N Pather, of the Southern Africa Lawn Tennis Union, Mr Morgan Naidoo, president of the South African Amateur Swimming Federation.

Mr Krish Makerdhuj, president of the Natal Cricket Board of Control, who was the guest speaker, complimented the club on the stand it had taken in the fight against racialism in sport in South Africa.

Mr Randolph Human, president of the club, said that the DGC would hold steadfastly to its policy of non-racialism and would not be side-tracked from its support for the principles of Sacos.

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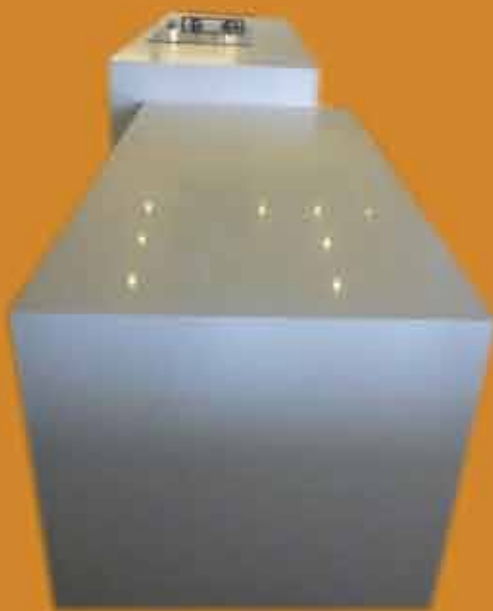




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