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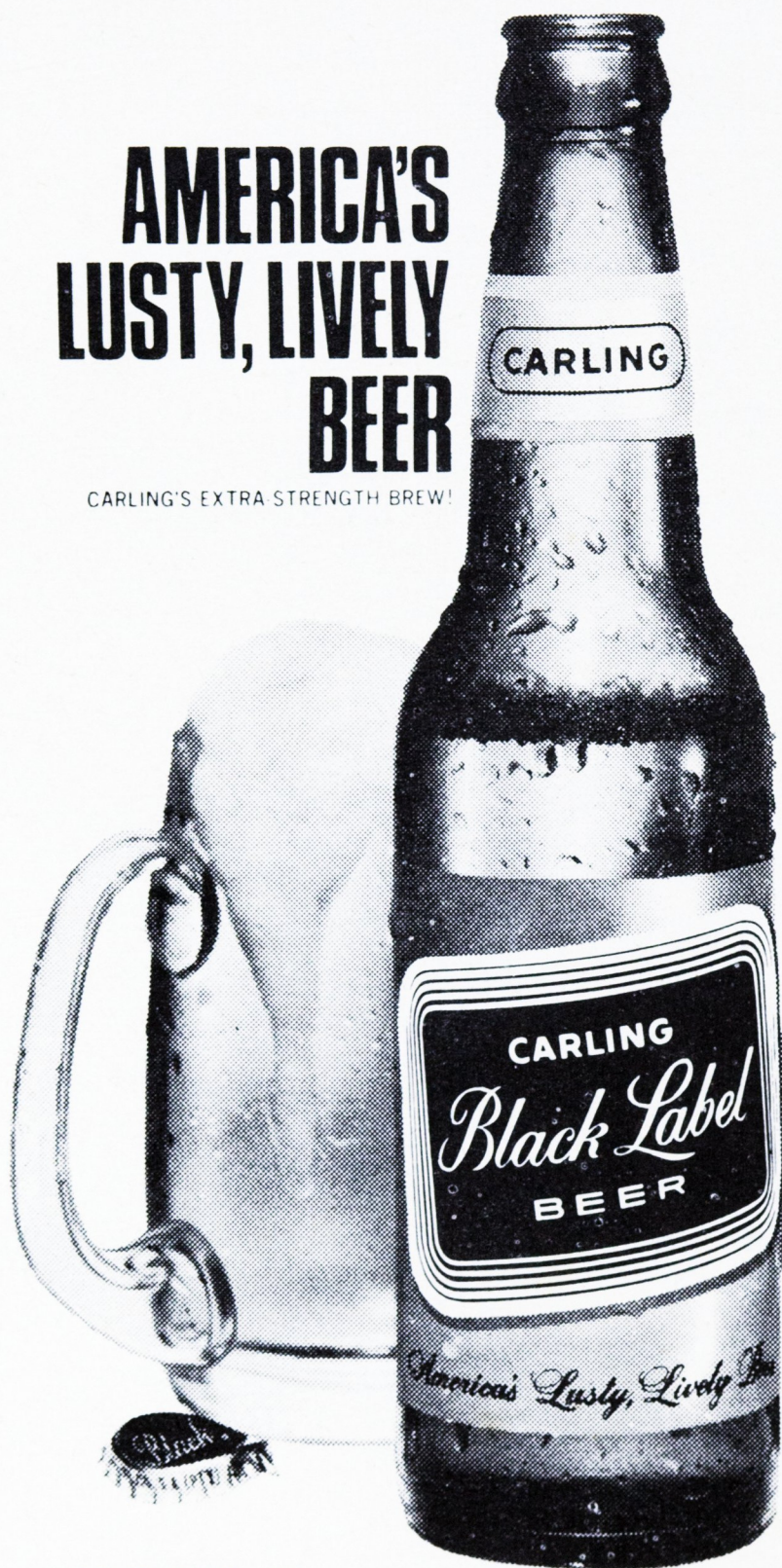
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# THE EDITORS' SUMMING UP...



Cricket is taking a prominent role and is seriously challenging other sports to become our National game in the Republic. If this is to be achieved, and the South African Cricket Board of Control is to hold its place in the cricket world, then more attention must be given to the players.....without them the game cannot continue. In assessing the standard of the game, let us ask ourselves, whether we have made any progress in recent years. The answer is crystal clear to the followers of the game.

There are various factors which has impeded the progress of the game and it is most heartening to observe the fighting qualities of our cricketers to maintain and foster the game under adverse conditions.

The administrators through-out the Republic should take stock of the standard of play.

Sufficient attention must be devoted to coaching, physical fitness and the blood-ing of young players. I maintain physical fitness is a prerequisite, if we are to attain excellence in all departments of the game.

Eastern Province and Natal have made a commendable effort in the right direc-tion. The other provinces should in all earnest, start negotiating and institute a well planned programme on coaching for school-boy cricketers in the republic.

In years to come our youngsters will become accomplished cricketers and will be a credit to any provincial Associations. Above all, proper playing facilities is so essential if we are attain a high standard.

If only our administrators will translate a little action in these directions, a glorious future lies ahead, for this glorious game of uncertainties and one of the most fascinating of all games.

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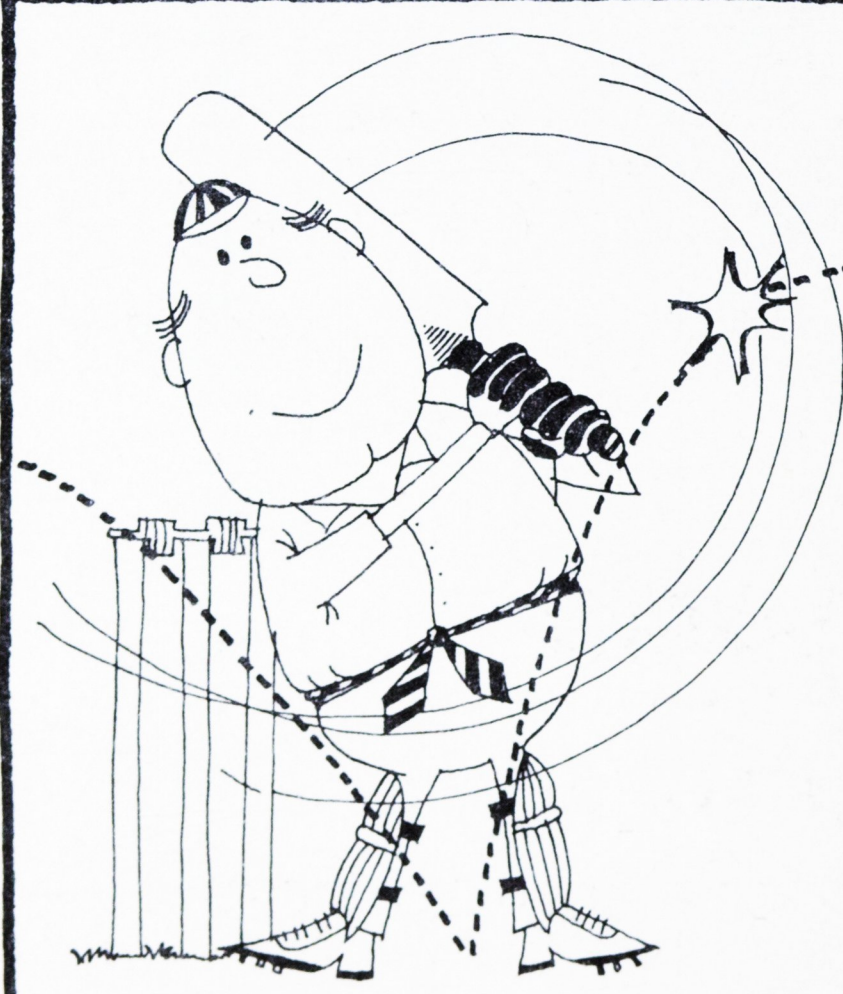
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## WESTERN PROVINCE TEAM



Back (left to right): A. Ganief (manager), A. Adams, B. Petersen, J. Neethling, R. van Graan, V. Moodie, G. Williams, A. Sonn. Front: M. September, S. Majiet, S. Conrad (capt.), J. Khan and E. Isaacs.



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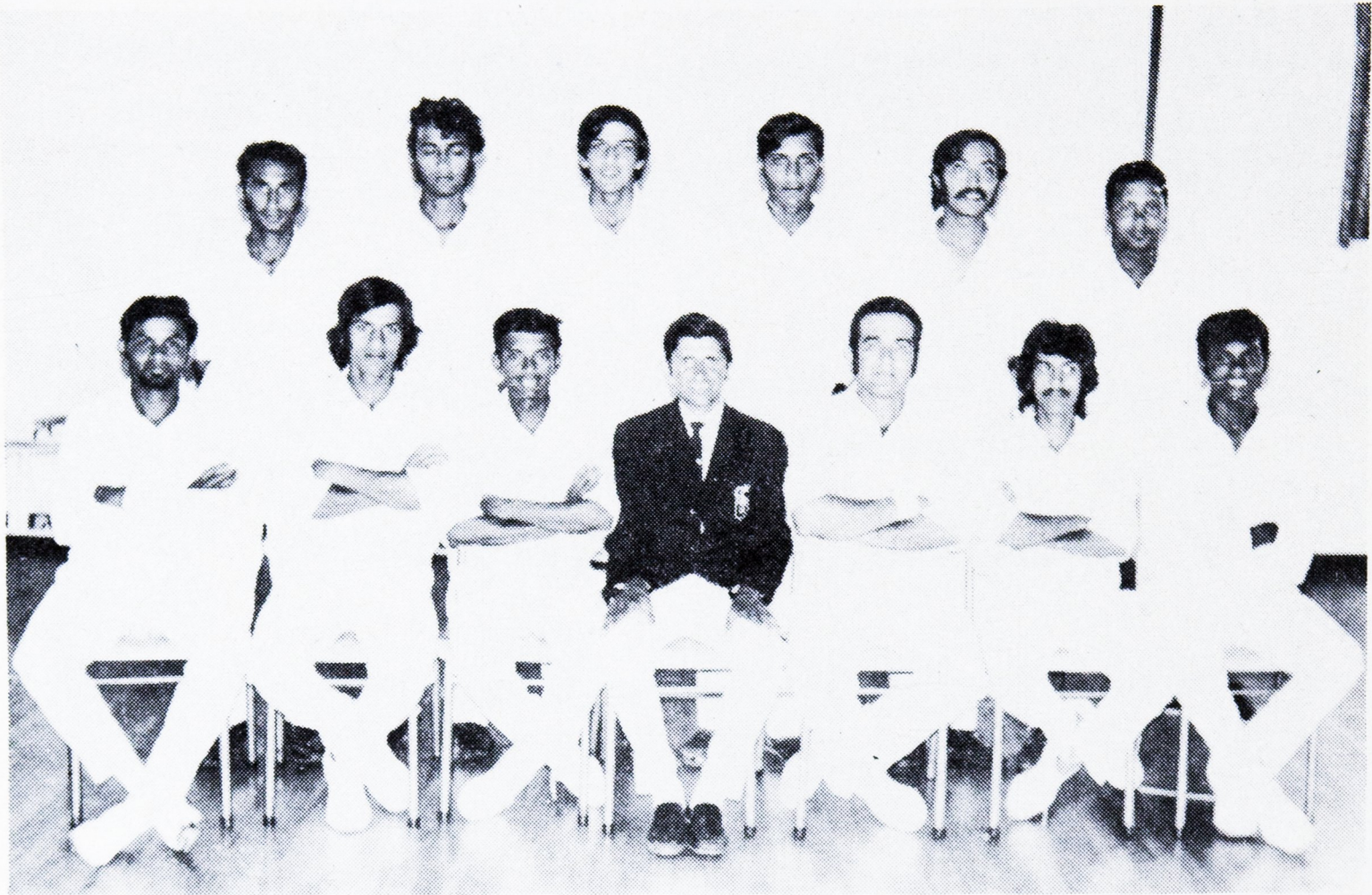
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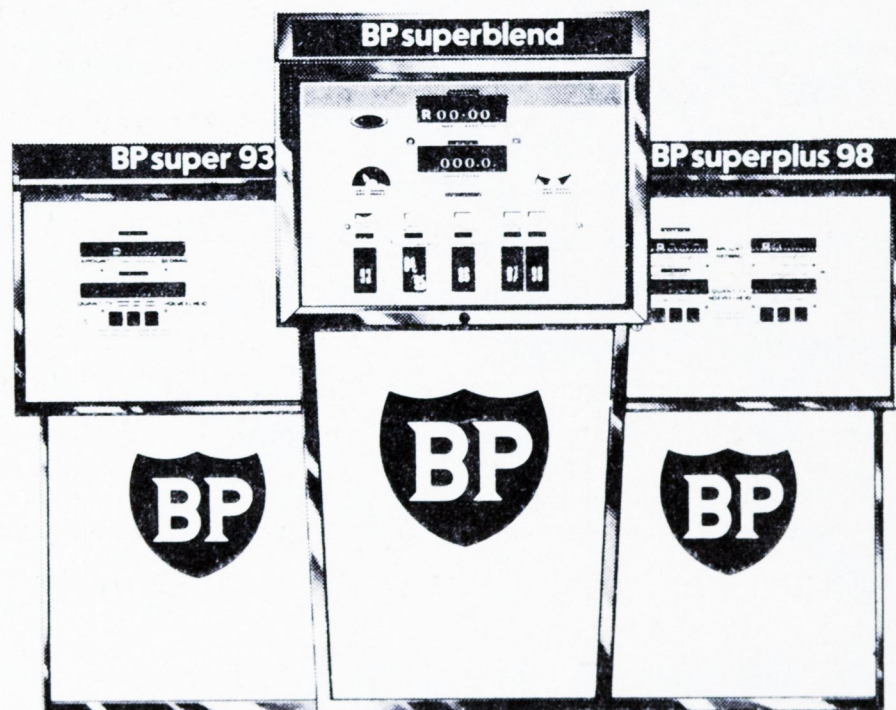
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## NATAL TEAM



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## 25 YEARS MERITORIOUS SERVICE TO SACBOC

The name of Mr. Mohamed Rashid Varachai is synonymous in the cricket fraternity.

He was instrumental in the formation of the S.A. Cricket Board of Control. This was a monumental task which taxed all his ingenuity, resource and versatility. His contribution to cricket is immeasurable. Mr. Varachai has held the Secretaryship and later became the President of SACBOC. His association with SACBOC, started in 1947 and is the only member of the National body to have long standing service.

Cricket administrators and players owes a deep debt of gratitude to him for his dedicated service to the cause of cricket in the Republic.

## CHARLES BENNET LLEWELLYN

One of South Africa's greatest cricketers — a Springbok who played 15 times for England and was named by Wisdens as one of the five cricketers of the year, was the first non-White South African to play Test cricket.

Llewellyn also played for Hampshire with great success and later returned to play for Accrington in the Lancashire League.

## SECOND.....

## D'OLIVEIRA

Basil D'Oliveira followed and played with distinction and won Test recognition for England.

D'Oliveira was also named by Wisdens Cricket Almanack as one of the five cricketers of the year.

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## CLASSIFICATION OF MATCHES

Although the first organized competition between provincial centres took place as far back as 1897, for what was known as the "Barnato Trophy Championship", the matches played can scarcely be termed first-class.

The cricket generally was of a very high standard, but was limited over two days.

In the historic 1956 season, Kenya Asians played three first-class matches in the Republic and lost the Test series.

The South Africans visited East Africa in 1958 and gave an outstanding account of themselves. The South Africans featured in seven first-class matches and suffered the only defeat in the opening fixture against Kenya Asians.

The first official definition of a first-class match, having world wide authority, was that of the six Test match playing countries, agreed at the International Cricket Conference.

## THIS READS AS FOLLOWS:

A match of three or more day's duration between two sides of Eleven players officially judged first-class shall be regarded as a first-class fixture. Matches in which either team has more than Eleven players, or which is scheduled for less than three-days shall not be regarded as first-class. The governing body in each country shall decide the status of teams. Thus, on the forgoing decision — the records have to be revised and the Board of Control will have to consider the status of all three-day matches played under its jurisdiction.



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# Know Your Cricket Laws

# Here's a simplified guide to the Laws of Cricket

If more than eleven players are fielded on each side a match cannot be considered for first class status. Each side should play under a captain who will nominate his side before the toss is made. Sides must not be changed after the toss unless the consent of the opposing captain has been sought.

Players other than those nominated in the side can be used as substitute fielders for other players injured or ill and may be used to run between wickets for a batsman who is incapacitated in some way. The opposing captain must be consulted as to the person acting as a substitute.

Two umpires should be appointed before the toss has been made and should not be changed during the progress of the match unless both captains agree. All runs must be registered by appointed scorers.

The ball must not weigh less than five and a half ounces or more than five and three quarter ounces. It must be at least eight and thirteen-sixteenths inches in circumference but not more than nine inches. A new ball can be used for the start of each innings and the batsman must be informed if the ball is changed for any reason.

The bat must not exceed four and a quarter inches in the widest part and must not be more than 38 inches in length. The wickets, consisting of three stumps and two bails, must be nine inches in width and the tops 28 inches above the ground. They are placed in the ground 22 yards apart and parallel to each other.

Each side has the right to two innings, generally taken alternately except when one side is invited to follow on. This can be done when the side batting first leads on first innings by more than 200 runs in a match of more than four days, by 150 runs in a match of three or four days, 100 runs in a two-day match or 75 runs in a one-day match.

The choice of first innings is decided by the toss and the captain of a batting side may declare his innings closed at any time. He also has the right to forfeit his second innings. The match is won by the side scoring the most runs after two completed innings, although a side can be awarded match if, for some reason, the opposition will not or cannot start when "play" is called by the umpires.

The batsman must be given a fair chance of striking the ball if he wishes and there are several rules governing the fairness of a delivery from the bowler.

One of the most controversial issues in cricket over the years has been the question of the bowler throwing the ball as opposed to bowling it. If either umpire is not satisfied that the ball has been properly bowled they should call "no ball" immediately, which allows the batsman a free hit and he can only be out from this delivery by being run out or if wilfully obstructing the field.

For a delivery to be fair some part of the bowler's front foot must be grounded behind the popping crease and the bowler must inform the batsman — through the umpire — whether he is going to bowl round the wicket or over the wicket, underarm or overarm, left or right handed.

A wide will be called if, in the opinion of the umpire, the delivery is beyond the reach of the batsman passing either side of him or over his head.

There are nine ways in which a batsman can be given out. He can be:

Bowled even if the ball first touches the bat or any part of the striker.

Caught if the ball strikes the bat or the hand (not the wrist) holding the bat and is taken by a fielder before it has bounced. The fielder must have no part of his body grounded outside the playing area either making the catch or completing the catch.

Given out if he handles the ball unless it is done at the request of the opposition.

Given out if he hits the ball twice except for the purpose of stopping the ball running back on his wicket, although he may not use his hands for this purpose.

Given out if he obstructs the field if either batsman deliberately prevents a member of the opposite side fielding a ball cleanly. If it prevents a catch, the striker is given out.

Given out if he hits his wicket when playing the ball either with his bat or any part of his body except when trying to avoid being run out or stumped.

Leg before wicket if, in the opinion of the umpire, he intercepts a ball which would have hit his wicket with any part of his body — other than the hand holding the bat — when that part of the body is in line between wicket and wicket, even if the ball pitches outside the off stump. He can also be out if no stroke is attempted, irrespective of the position of the body so long as the ball pitched to the off and would have hit the wicket.

Run out which applies to either batsman if, while the ball is in play, he be out of his ground and the wicket is broken by the opposite side.

Stumped if the striker, in receiving a ball, is out of his ground when the wicketkeeper breaks the wicket without the intervention of another fielder. The wicketkeeper may only take the ball in front of the wicket if it has touched the bat or the body of the striker.

The wicketkeeper should remain completely behind the wicket until the ball delivered by a bowler touches the bat or the body of the striker or has passed the wicket or until the striker attempts to run. Only then should he attempt to go in front of the wicket.

A fielder may stop the ball with any part of his body but if he uses any artificial means of stopping the ball five runs should be added to the side batting in addition to any runs made by the striker or from extras.

An Umpire has the right to intervene if he believes play is becoming unfair as in the case when a bowler persistently bowls short-pitched deliveries. He should then warn the bowler. If that caution is ineffective he should then warn the captain of the fielding side and tell his umpiring colleague. If the bowler then persists in bowling short pitched deliveries the umpire has the right to call "dead" ball. The over is then regarded as finished and the captain asked to take the bowler off. That bowler may not bowl again in the same innings.

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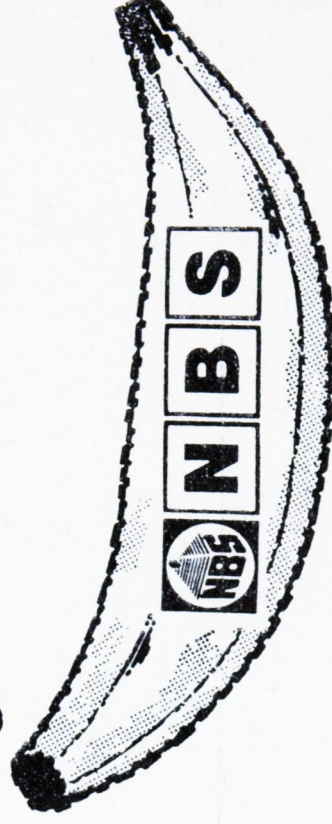
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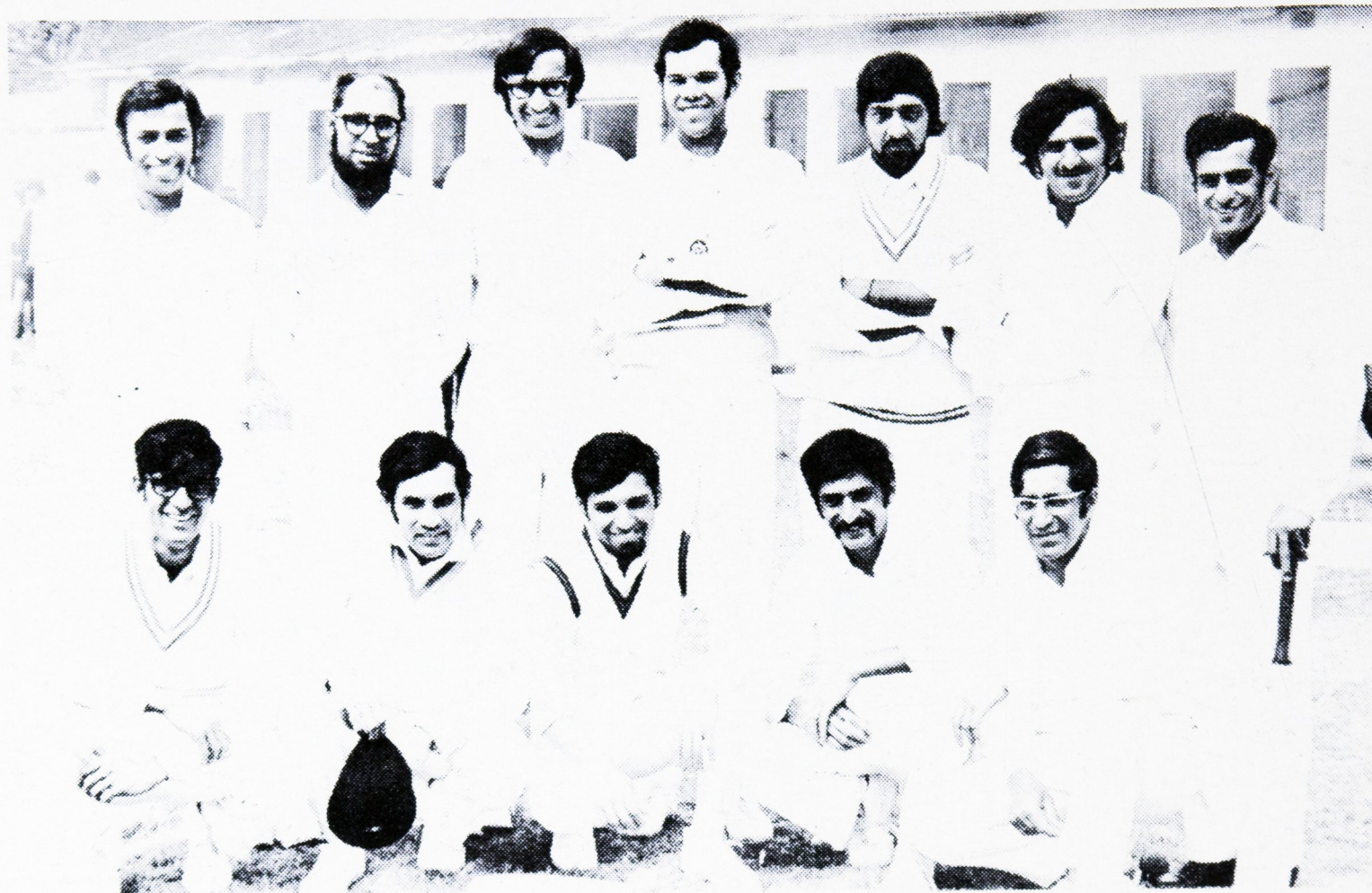
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## TRANSVAAL XI



Back Row: H. Jairam, M. Akhalwaya, S. Bulbulia, A. Wadwalla, B. Fazel, A. Gabru, A. Rajah. Front Row: S. Chotia (Capt), I. Garda, I. Kara, S. Sader, A. Manack.

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## TEAMS

### Western Province

S. Conrad (Capt.)  
E. Isaacs  
V. Moodie  
R. Van Graan  
G. Williams  
R. Majiet  
S. Majiet  
J. Neethling  
A. Sonn  
A.L. Adams  
J. Khan  
B. Petersen (12th man)



### South African Invitation XI

B. D'Oliveira (Capt.)  
G. Manicum  
I. Garda  
K. Barker  
Y. Omar  
I. Timol  
S. Chotia  
A. Snyman  
D. Malgas  
I. Ebrahim  
R. Englebrecht  
M. September (12th man)

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# RECORDS



## BATTING FEATS



S. Raziet	(SA)	v	Kenya Asians	109	1956
B. D'Oliveira	(SA)	v	Kenya	139	1958
S. Conrad	(WP)	v	Transvaal	139	1971
B. D'Oliveira	(EP)	v	Transvaal	182	1972
S. Conrad	(WP)	v	Transvaal	166	1973
V. Moodie	(WP)	v	Transvaal	100	1973
Y. Omar	(NTL)	v	Eastern Prov	118	1972
I. Garda	(TVL)	v	Natal	140	1973
A. Gabru	(TVL)	v	Natal	127	do
Y. Randeree	(NTL)	v	Transvaal	142	do

## BOWLING FEATS

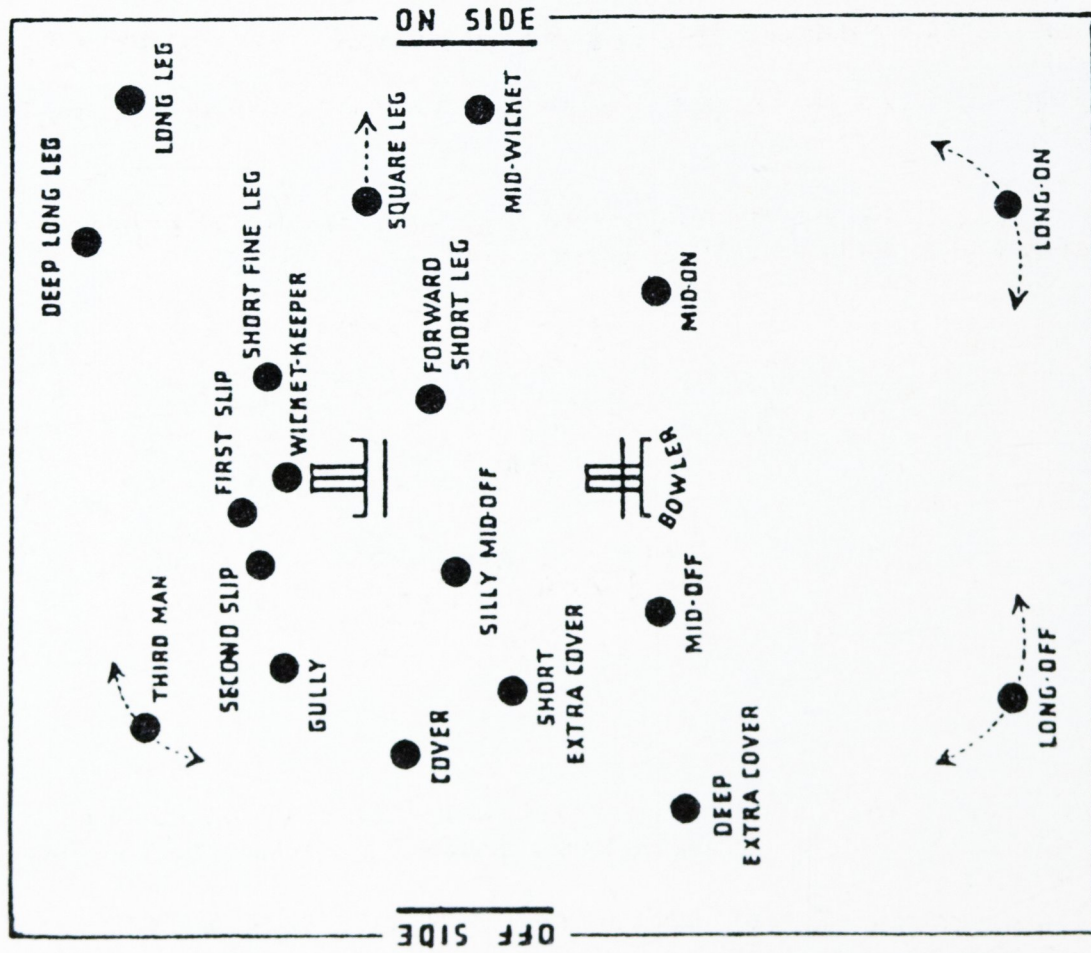
J. Neethling	(SA)	v	Kenya Asians	6-56	1958
G. Langa	(SA)	v	Tanganyika	5-21	do
E. Petersen	(SA)	v	Kenya	6-51	do
O. Williams	(SA)	v	Kenya Kongonis	6-49	do
E. Petersen	(SA)	v	East Africa	5-14	do
S. Chotia	(TVL)	v	Eastern Prov	7-29	1972
I. Ebrahim	(NTL)	v	Eastern Prov	6-71	do
G. Langson	(EP)	v	Western Prov	5-20	do
G. Manicum	(NTL)	v	Western Prov	5-32	do
M. Govender	(NTL)	v	Eastern Prov	5-33	do
H. Jairam	(TVL)	v	Natal	5-57	do
D. Govindjee	(EP)	v	Natal	5-57	do
A. Snyman	(EP)	v	Western Prov	7/47	1973
A. Manack	(TVL)	v	Natal	5/88	do

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122—3rd	A.I. Deedat & B. D'Oliveira	(SA) Kenya do
144—4th	B. D'Oliveira & J. Neethling	(SA) Kenya do
140—4th	B. D'Oliveira & A.I. Deedat	(SA) East Africa do
118—6th	J. Neethling & C. Abrahams	(SA) East Africa do
146—1st	A. Bhamjee & Garda	(TVL) Eastern Prov 1972
101—2nd	S. Conrad & E. Isaacs	(WP) W. Province do
100—5th	M. Patrick & I. Timol	(NTL) W. Province do
131—8th	G. Williams & S. Majiet	(WP) E. Province do
135—8th	B. D'Oliveira & D. Govindjee	(EP) Transvaal do
145—5th	Y. Omar & I. Timol	(NTL) E. Province do
232—2nd	S. Conrad & V. Moodie	(WP) Transvaal do
273—2nd	I. Garda & A. Gabru	(TVL) Natal do
168—5th	Y. Randeree & M. Patrick	(NTL) Transvaal do



## Positions on the Field



A bird's eye view of the field, showing 18 of the accepted positions, plus wicket-keeper and bowler. From these 18, of course, positions are chosen to suit the style of the bowler.

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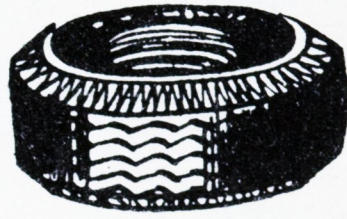
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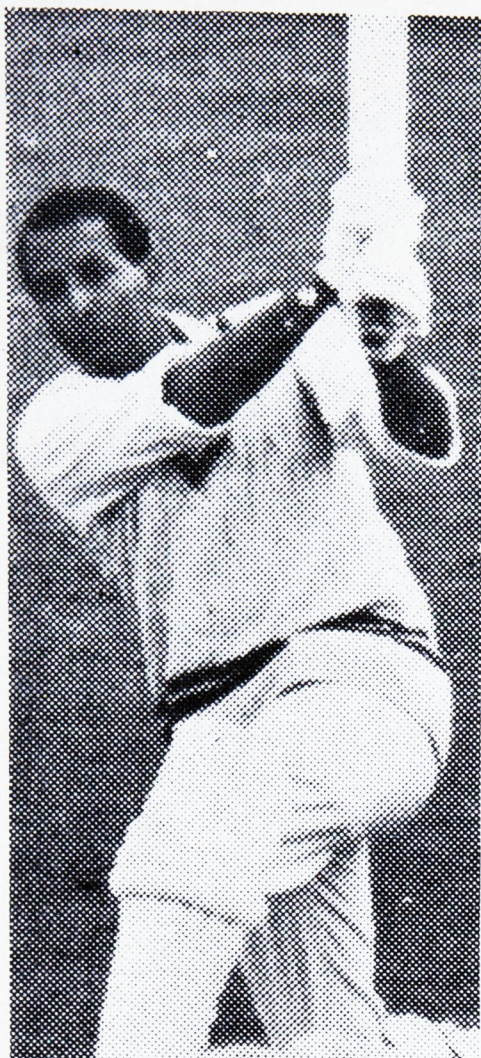


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**K. Barker**  
**Barbados**

- Basil D'Oliveira, knocked up his highest score of 182 against Transvaal. D'Oliveira batted for 228 minutes and hit six sixes and 10 fours.
- Ismail Garda, was associated in a record second wicket partnership of 273 against Natal. Garda (140) and Gabru (127) were chiefly instrumental in Transvaal reaching a massive total.
- Keith Barker, former Barbados inter-colonial cricketer, Lancashire professional, has been engaged to coach cricketers in Natal.

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