PICCADILLY GALLERY



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AFRICAN PAINTERS & SCULPTORS

From JOHANNESBURG

Out of the open horror and hidden wonder that is Johannesburg, that is South Africa, came African music and writing: new, tough, with its own sound and style. The rhythms of Sophiatown were blown in jazz, its guts—" all that sexuality, lust, energy, and tenderness"—put on paper by its journalists.

But no artist saw it that way then. And this exhibition has little to do with those things or those days.

These works are in the main by a new generation: young men who never knew those days, or if they did, have opted for something else. They see little violence; they prefer quieter happenings. If there is protest, it is hidden.

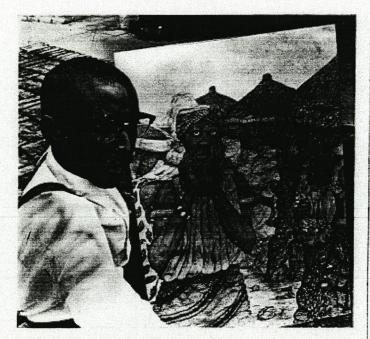
But those unexplained mysteries which Andrew Motjuoadi draws, the smoke-covered township frolic of Ephraim Ngatane, the blanketed faces of Sydney Kumalo's pieces; they keep on asking questions, keep on hinting.

At what? If in South Africa shouting has given way to a covered smile, this is an exhibition of that smile: quiet, patient but burning inside.

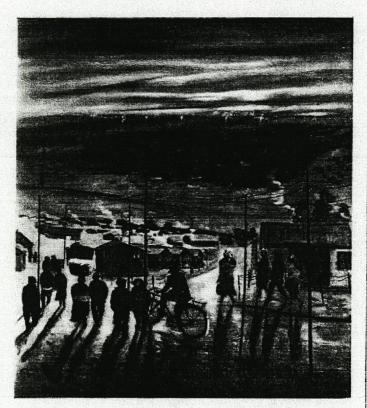
Julian Beinart

Front Cover Picture No. 18 Penny Whistle by Andrew Motjuoadi

Exhibition Dates
Tuesday 15th June until Saturday 10th July 1965



No. 19 Tribal Women by Andrew Motjucadi

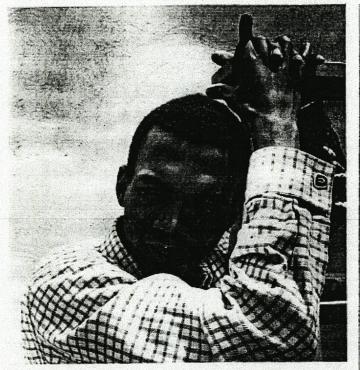


No. 14 Leaving Township for Work by John Koenakeefe Mohl

Paintings & Drawings

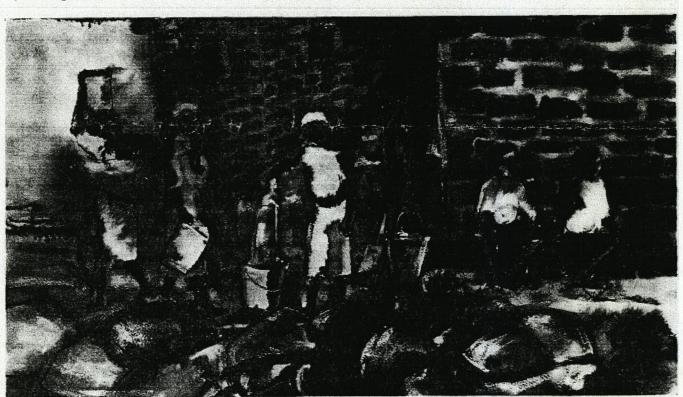
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21.	The Joy of Living	at Xma	s Time			"A Y E3
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Ephraim Ngatane

EPHRAIM NGATANE Snow in the Location 28×34 Oil on board Gumboot Dancers 24×30 Oil on board Miners on Leave 24×30 Oil on board 25. The Proposal 24½×18 Oil on canvas ... Orlando Location Scene $22\frac{1}{2} \times 30$ Gouache ... 27. Scene in the Shelters, Orlando $22\frac{1}{2} \times 30$ 28. Tornado $22\frac{1}{2} \times 30\frac{1}{2}$ Gouache . . GERARD SEKOTO 29. Miner 28½ × 20 Oil Mother and Child 36 x 25½ Oil DURANT SIHLALE Feeding the Baby 16 × 20 Ink Zondi Township 32. $21\frac{1}{4} \times 29\frac{1}{3}$ Watercolour The White Shoes 25 x 162 Watercolour



No. 27 Scene in the Shelters, Orlando by Ephraim Ngatane



No. 12 Fallen Kings by Louis Maghubela



Lucas Sithole

Sculptures

SYDNEY KUMALO

34. Reclining Nude 1, 1964
Bronze length 12 ins
lent by The Grosvenor Gallery

35. Reclining Nude 11, 1964
Bronze length 12 ins
lent by The Grosvenor Gallery

BENJAMIN MACALA

36. Bull Bronze length 10 ins

SOLOMON MAPHIRE

37. Tired
Branze height 8½ ins

LUCAS SITHOLE

38. Leguan
Wood length 36 ins 65

39. Don't Leave Me Liquid Steel . . . height 47 ins 65

40. Sunday Morning Wood ...

height 33 ins 65

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BIOGRAPHICAL NOTES

SYDNEY KUMALO was born in South Africa in 1936. He studied at the Polly Street Art Centre, Johannesburg. He has had numerous exhibitions in South Africa and is now one of the leading sculptors there.

LOUIS MAQHUBELA was born in Durban in 1939. He studied at the Polly Street Centre under Cecil Skotnes from 1957 onwards. He has recently completed six murals for the Jubilee Social Centre in Johannesburg. In 1959 he won second prize in the Rembrandt Competition. He has exhibited at the Adler Fielding Galleries, Johannesburg since 1952.

EPHRAIM NGATANE was born in 1938 in Basutoland. His family moved to Johannesburg in 1942. He attended the Rooke Memorial School where he first became interested in painting. He later went to the Orlando High School. In 1952 he went to the Polly Street Centre of Art and studied under Cecil Skotnes. He has exhibited in the Adler Fielding Galleries Artists of Fame and Promise Exhibition since 1960, and has had numerous one-man shows in Johannesburg, Cape Town and other cities in South Africa. He is also a jazz musician and has his own band.

ANDREW MOTJUOADI was born in a tribal area in Northern Transvaal in 1935, but has lived in the Mamelodi area since he was two years old. His drawings have appeared in the Adler Fielding Galleries Artists of Fame and Promise Exhibitions since 1963. He was commissioned last year to do drawings for the Cornel Wilde film "The Naked Prey". Several articles have appeared about Motjuoadi, notably one by Julian Beinart in the magazine "Classic".

LUCAS SITHOLE was originally a house painter. He is not prolific but a number of South African Collectors such as Mrs. Harry Oppenheimer and the Schlesinger Organisation have bought his work. He has shown on a number of occasions in the Artists of Fame and Promise Exhibition and various mixed exhibitions at the Adler Fielding Galleries.

GERARD SEKOTO was born at a mission station near Middleburg, Transvaal in 1913. He is a self-taught artist of the Pedi people. He was trained as a teacher and taught for a few years before becoming a professional artist. He has had several one-man shows in South Africa and is probably one of the best known African painters. His works hang in The Johannesburg Art Gallery. He is now painting in Paris where he has been for a number of years.

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