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MAURICIENS EN  
AUSTRALASIE*



*Good Bye to the  
“Year of the RAT”  
Welcome to the  
“Year of the OX”*

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## MCCS

On Saturday February 1, 1997, the Mauritian Chinese Circle of Sydney (MCCS) celebrated their tenth annual spring festival dance.

### FORMATION OF THE CLUB

This all started 15 years ago, when a group of Mauritian Chinese families immigrated to Australia. Some of the families actually travelled on the same flight and did not know each other at the time. Being new in town, we decided to get together to start up a Social Club to cater for the various social activities as we settled in our new environment. Hence, the Mauritian Chinese Circle of Sydney, MCCS, was formed. The Club is very family oriented and currently has 60 family members. The main activities are social events such as picnics, camping, dancing, etc.

### COMMITTEE MEMBERS

The nine committee members are:

PRESIDENT: Alain Lim

VICE PRESIDENT: Jeannette Lam-Po-Tang

SECRETARY: Roseline Lin

TREASURER: Michel Lam

PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICER: Kong Li

SOCIAL CO-ORDINATORS: Solange Wong,

Jennifer Hon, Serge Lee

NEWSLETTER EDITOR: Robert Wong

### THE DANCE

The MCCS tenth annual spring festival dance was held at the Ryde Civic Centre, Devlin Place, Ryde. A complimentary plate of "Gateau La Cire" and exotic snacks were catered for and provided to over 250 guests who attended.

Music was provided by "After Dark", with backup DJ being Mario Rose. There were many floor shows, including a group of young boys and girls dancing the Macarena: Tracey Lin (11), Cynthia Yeung Lam Ko (14), Karen Lim Sam (14). Steve Wong-Chung-Lung (12), Christopher Ng (12), Fiona Lin (14), Nathalie Lam Yan Foon (13) and Jennifer Wong-Chung-Lung (14).

## MAURITIAN CHAMPION

### (Special Guest)

Mr Sam Wong won the Mauritius Ping Pong Championship in 1963 and then immigrated from Mauritius to Australia in 1983. He played for the University of Technology in Sydney and won the Australian Championship of the Australian College of Advanced Education in 1986. He also won many Individual Championships during the year. He had a heart transplant in 1992 and recovered very well. He was selected to represent Australia in Manchester in 1995 for the World Transplant Championship and won the world championship with 3 medals (GOLD, SILVER AND BRONZE).



He has been selected this year to play in the World Championship in Homebush, NSW. We will keep you informed.

The MCCS had plenty of support from presidents of other Sydney Clubs.



*From left to right: Alain Lim (MCCS), Percy Cotte (State Council of the Mauritian Association), Danielle Perombelon (AMA), Marie-Line Labour (La Caravelle), Yvon Albert Tennet (Racings), George Laboulet (Club Mauricien)*

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## EDITORIAL

### FRONT PAGE

Committee members of the Mauritian Chinese Circle of Sydney: From left to right: Dr Régis Lam-Po-Tang, Helen Lam, Michel Lam, Jennifer Hon, Roseline Lin, Robert Wong, Madeleine Wong, Sam Wong, Solange Wong, Alain Lim, Jeannette Lam-Po-Tang, Cecile Lim.

The Logo of the MCCS uses the four colours of the Mauritian Flag and is represented by the three main icons: namely, Opera House (Sydney), Palm Tree (Mauritius), and the Dragon (Chinese).

Last year, the “Year of the RAT”, brought Financial Success and Prosperity.

This year, the “Year of the OX”, will bring Balance, Equilibrium and Happiness.

Next year, the “Year of the TIGER”, will bring Health, Generosity and Warm Heartedness.

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## RELATIONS W/ SOUTH AFRICA

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**Mr Régis Jasmin**

The Chairperson, The Joint Standing Committee on Foreign Affairs, Defence and Trade, Parliament House, Canberra ACT 2600

### **Inquiry into Australia's Relations with South Africa**

Mauritius and Australia have a long historical association. Mauritius participated in the peopling of Australia during the first 25 years of European colonisation. Mauritius was already a well developed settlement, practising free trade in the 18th Century, with a printing press as from 1769, its first newspaper as from 1773 and a major political experiment in self-government by elected popular assemblies (a Colonial Assembly and elected municipalities all over the island) in the 1790's. Mauritius has had general elections with very few interruptions since 1886.

The National Council of Mauritian Associations is annexing to this submission a copy of historical notes written by the Mauritian High Commissioner in Australia and well-known historian and writer, Mr Sydney Selvon. This will help in portraying a good assessment of the importance of historical relations between Mauritius and Australia.

The Mauritian Community in Australia is estimated by the National Council to be more than 50,000, with about 35,000 living in Melbourne, and other groups living in other cities (including Sydney, Adelaide and Brisbane). The number of Mauritian immigrants is underestimated because thousands are registered as French, mainly because many registered as such to satisfy the requirements of the now defunct “Keep Australia White Policy.” Thousands of other Mauritian-born migrants just dissolved into the Australian population. It is only in recent years that such information is coming to light.

The Mauritian Community is one of the oldest and most successful communities of immigrants in Australia. One of the reasons is that Mauritians are

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English-speaking (English is the official language of Mauritius), in addition to the fact that they speak fluent French and Créole. A number of Mauritians are also fluent in some Asian languages. A significant number of Mauritian immigrants work in the Public Service at Federal, State and Local Governments' levels. It is a well-known fact that they have brought to Australia some of the best British-Mauritian public service expertise. There has been no cultural shock in Australia for Mauritian immigrants as they adapt themselves readily to the local conditions, language and culture. Nevertheless, the Mauritian Community is keen to preserve their rich cultural heritage and traditions. They have largely succeeded in so doing without detriment to their unconditional and committed loyalty to their new homeland, Australia.

Mauritian immigrants have been very successful in practically all spheres of Australian society, in the public and private sectors. The Mauritian contribution to Australia dates from the 18th Century and has yet to be fully recognised.

Mauritius is one of Australia's neighbours as much as New Zealand or Indonesia: our two countries are only separated by the ocean and it is an aberration that there has been no direct air links for more than a decade until Air Mauritius was finally allowed to establish direct air services with Perth and Melbourne recently. It is also sad to note that the only direct maritime link (by Mitsui OSK) servicing an important part of the \$65 million trade between Mauritius and Australia has been abolished in February 96.

The National Council wishes that Australia adopts a very flexible and more appropriate immigration policy as regards Mauritian immigration in Australia because of the proven adaptability and ability of Mauritians to integrate within the greater Australian community, their ability to work hard as evidenced by the extraordinary Mauritian economic miracle (full employment, high economic growth rates, etc.), which has made Mauritius one of the most prosperous countries in Southern Africa and of the developing world in general. Mauritians have an entrepreneurial spirit dating back to the 18th Century, which can be an asset to Australia.

There are a number of submissions which the National Council would like to make to enrich further the relationship between Mauritius and Australia:

### 1. Cultural Links

A policy to increase cultural links between Mauritius and Australia by a frequent exchange of cultural groups, an Australian Cinema Week in Mauritius, exchange of prominent visitors in the cultural, academic and artistic fields, historical research and publication of books on the common Australia-Mauritius historical heritage. Such a policy will need an active involvement of the National Council of Mauritian Associations in Australia. It is sought that our organisation would be called upon to play a significant role in the process. Sponsorships from the private sectors in both countries can be found.

### 2. Exchange in Sports

A policy by Australia to increase sporting links between the two countries through visits of prominent sportspersons, tournaments opposing teams from the two countries (especially in soccer), sports training schemes, swimming, volley ball, etc. Again, private sponsorships can be available.

### 3. Creativity, Arts

More encouragement by the Australian authorities towards initiatives by the Mauritian Community to promote their culture, publish books or magazines, etc., through the National Council which can coordinate a nation-wide effort in that context.

### 4. Double Taxation Avoidance

The signature of a Double Taxation Avoidance agreement (DTA) to encourage business between Mauritius and Australia and to put an end to the very painful double taxation to which pensioners from the Mauritian Public Service and private sectors are subjected to, under current arrangements which are very complex. See letter dated 7th March 1991 from Mr B. McMullan, then Parliamentary Secretary to the Treasurer.

### 5. Sydney Air Link

It is submitted that the Mauritius-Perth-Melbourne Air Mauritius landing rights be supplemented by

Sydney landing rights, to service the numerous Mauritians living in Sydney, especially the very strong Mauritian Sydney-based business community. This would be of great benefit to both Mauritius and Australian businesses.

The National Council hopes that this submission will enlighten the Africa Sub-Committee on the status of Mauritian born "Aussies" and their desire to strengthen the ties between Mauritius and Australia for the benefit of both nations.

### **PORCUPINE – RADIO WAVES**

**Sylvio Belcourt.**

Wherever I go, whether to a Mauritian dance or to attend a soccer match, I am constantly being asked, "Why do you have so many antennas on your car?"

It is a very long story but it is time to clear the air.

At 14 years old, I was very interested in electronics and my first project was a "crystal radio". After buying a few cheap second hand electronics books, I started to learn about valves, resistors, capacitors, etc.

At 18 years old, because both my parents and my girlfriend's parents were so strict, we could hardly see each other. So I decided to build a radio transmitter so that I could send her messages. I was actually transmitting on the same band as the AM commercial stations, which was very illegal, but it worked. Since then, I have been very interested in Radio Communications.

As you know, from your radio, you have different bands so that you can listen to various stations; the AM, FM, and on some units, the Short Wave Band, etc. A band is a range of frequencies on the dial. What this means is that radio waves can be transmitted on many different frequencies and each frequency has special characteristic features which will allow the radio signal to travel either very long distances or only short distances.

To receive commercial AM or FM radio signals, you only require a piece of wire and it is not very important how long it is. To receive TV signals, you also require only a piece of wire but for good reception and proper images, an antenna length matching the frequency of the transmitting signal

will produce better results. The word "matching" is what antennas are all about, but in electronics it is referred to as "tuning". For proper reception and transmission, you have to "tune" the antennas in such a way as to be resonant at the frequency that you are transmitting. The principle of antennas is very complex but what is important for you to know is that there is a relation between the frequency and the length of the antenna. Now that you understand that different antennas are required for different frequencies, let's look at the various frequencies. Frequencies are measured in Hertz (Hz), Kilo Hertz (kHz), Mega Hertz (MHz), and Giga Hertz (GHz).

The radio spectrum is divided into groups of frequencies, as follows:

Low frequency (LF) 30 kHz to 300 kHz. LF band

Medium frequency (MF) 300 kHz to 3 MHz. 160 m band

High frequency (HF) 3 MHz to 30 MHz. 80 to 10 m band

Very high freq (VHF) 30 MHz to 300 MHz. 6, 2 m band

Ultra high freq (UHF) 300 MHz to 3 GHz. 70, 50, 23 m band

The human voice ranges between 300 Hz to 3 kHz.

AM Broadcast radio is found in the MF band between 530 kHz and 1800 kHz. FM radio is found in the VHF band between 88MHz and 108 MHz. In Australia, domestic television is found both in the VHF and UHF bands.

Did you know that for radio waves to travel from Paris to Melbourne, they bounce up and down the upper atmosphere and the earth until they reach their destination? They do not travel in a straight line through the atmosphere. That's how radio waves travel long distances. Certain range of frequencies will be reflected by the upper atmosphere and the earth whilst other frequencies will just escape right through to the empty space. TV signals are such example. No matter how powerful the transmitting station is, the signal will never be reflected by the upper atmosphere or the earth. Hence the reason why you must have your antenna in straight line with the transmitting station antenna.

If you wish to transmit radio signals, you need a radio transmitter such as a mobile phones, a portable phone used at home, a CB radio, HAM Radio, etc. Anyone with equipment that is capable of transmitting over 1 watt of power is required to pay a fee for using the radio. To operate a CB

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radio in your car, you need to pay \$15 per year but you do not need a licence. Anyone can purchase a CB; you do not need to study or pass any exams. However, if you want to use a much more powerful radio transmitter, then you must obtain an Amateur Radio Licence. To do this, you must study Morse code, along with electronic and radio theory. Operating a radio transmitter over 5 watts, without the proper licence, is illegal and heavy fines are imposed, including jail sentences.

In Australia, amateur radio is controlled by the WIA (Wireless Institute of Australia) which was formed in 1910. It conducts exams and controls the members by allocating a unique call sign to each one. There are three grades of licences: Novice, Limited and Full Licence known as Amateur Operator's Certificate of Proficiency and, depending on your grade, you are allowed to transmit on certain frequencies, but not others.

My call sign is *VK3JKG*, which I use to identify myself on the air around the world. I have the Limited Class Licence which means that there are certain frequencies that I am not allowed to transmit on, unless I obtain my full licence. So far, I have passed all exams such as Advance Electronic Theory, sending and receiving Morse codes at 5 words per minute (WPM) and sending Morse codes at 10 WPM but I have failed the "Receiving Morse Code at 10 WPM" examination. I have tried this exam 7 times and have failed every time. One person in my class has failed over 15 times, and yet, one 18 year old boy passed it the very first time! (*The fact that I turned 50 last December does not mean that I am getting too old!!*). I will try again soon.

Now the reason why I have 5 antennas on my car is as follows:

1. Normal car radio antenna.
2. Car Phone antenna.
3. CB Radio antenna. I use a CB when I travel interstate. The truck drivers usually advise where police radars are located; but because I never speed...I use it as an emergency if my car breaks down.
4. UHF and VHF antenna which I use for the 2 m and 70 cm Radio. Using this frequency allows me to talk to local amateur operators. Because this

frequency range is not reflected by the upper atmosphere, I can only chat to radio operators from town to town.

5. HF antenna. This is the main antenna and it is tuned for either 80 m, 40 m, 20 m, 15 m, 12 m, and 10 m bands by plugging an external wire to different traps on the antenna. This allows me to transmit on different frequencies using only one antenna. I can also listen to Radio Moscow, Radio Nationale de Paris, Radio Japan, Voice of America or BBC whilst driving. If weather permits, that is the upper atmosphere reflects signal back to earth effectively, I can chat to someone in Japan or America, NZ or even Europe. The HF transmitter equipment in my car will deliver 100 watts of power.

Because I travel a lot interstate, "Porcupine" is the name that the "truckies" have given me. Last year I averaged over 6000 km per month. The radios have definitely saved my life on many occasions to combat fatigue and sleepiness by keeping me busy and alert whilst driving.

*The Wireless Institute of Australia describes amateur radio as the most interesting, educational, democratic and rewarding hobby/interest in the world today.* I agree.

### MAURITIAN GOLDEN AGE (VIC)

#### Caring for each other

During the year 1988, Mrs Paule Collard, whilst talking to many friends, realised that many retired Mauritians, who had immigrated in the early days of Australian settlement, no longer wanted to live with and depend on their children nor did they want to live in a flat on their own. There were no Citizen Clubs to help them. So Paule started a club with only 10 members at her place and had regular social meetings helping many Mauritians. By the end of 1989, the Club had grown to 80 members and, with the help of the Dandenong Council, providing the Menzies Hall, for free, the Club met every Tuesday from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Today the Club has grown to over 200 members and still meets at the same location, on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

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*Mrs Paule Collard*

The main objective of the Club is to care for each other by providing social activities such as dominoes, scrabble, cards, outings, etc. Often, special guests are invited to speak on various subjects. Last year, the Fire Brigade gave a demonstration about safety and taught various techniques to

prevent fires in the home. Another guest speaker was from the Blind Institute explaining the use of dogs to help the blind.



The Club is also very active organising outings to various places in Victoria and interstate. The members have been just about everywhere; more places than their children have ever been, commented one person. The next trip is scheduled for the Red Centre.

Members of the present Management Committee are:

PRESIDENT: Paule Collard  
VICE PRESIDENT: Serge Solomon  
TREASURER: Frances Pilois  
ASSISTANT TREASURER: Louis Davis  
SOCIAL CO-ORDINATOR: Guy Louis  
ASSISTANT SOCIAL CO-ORDINATOR: Yolande Bonnefin  
CATERER: Elsie Tuyau  
ASSISTANT CATERER: Suzanne Michel

A few years ago, when age started to catch up on some of the members, Paule recognised the problem that existed for the children to look after the elderly parents. Not only did the recession force many wives out to work, but the pressure of supporting and looking after extra people was very difficult. Paule realised that help was needed and started to work towards the idea of a home for the retired and the elderly. The Dandenong Council was approached and after numerous meetings and discussions with various authorities, the *Abbeyfield Society* was called upon to discuss the project of building a retirement home for the Mauritian Community.

At this stage, the labour government was still in power and an application for a grant was sent to the federal government. Every member in the Club was very interested and was prepared to help in any way possible. Meetings after meetings were organised and finally a plan was established and an application was made in October 1994 for a grant to purchase land and building. Although the Housing Commission policy at the time was to buy a house and rent it back to the body concerned, for the first time, a grant was given to a body to actually purchase their own land and building.



In May 1995, the federal government approved a grant of \$700,698 for land and building and Paule, along with all members of the Mauritian Golden Age Club, were thrilled. All the hard work that Paule and the members had done was finally rewarded.

Many architects and builders were interviewed and, finally, Architect Ian McEwan was selected and a block of land on the corner of Heatherton Road and Menzies Avenue was purchased, a well located block with 4 bus lines carrying passengers to many suburbs such as Dandenong, Springvale, etc.

On 27th August 1996, the first sod was turned to commence the building of a Family Care Home, and work was completed within four months. The key was delivered to Paule on 20th December 1996.

After the building was completed, it had to be furnished. From 1994 to 1996, members of the Club raised over \$29,000 specially for purchasing furniture. Paule went to a lot of trouble to ensure that the furniture was of very high quality and long lasting.

There are 10 rooms plus a guest room, all with self contained bathroom and toilet, specially designed for the elderly. The rooms are large enough to cater for a double bed if necessary. Every room has a door to the outside, giving all members external access. Members can come and go as often as they please. There is also, upstairs, the house-keeper's quarters. On the 4th March 1997 will be the official opening by the Minister of Housing, Mrs Henderson. MEA will be there. Do not miss the next edition.

*From the Editor: Paule needs lots of reading materials. If you have any books or magazines that you do not need, please contact her on (03) 9701 1002 or send it to us and we will make sure that they reach her. I will also ask her to display, next to the bookshelf, a list of people that donated the books. I have offered to buy the wood and build the shelf myself as a donation from MEA.*

(Continued Next Edition).



### STELLA CLAVISQUE CLUB

#### RELIVING THE PAST

#### Sylvio Lebret Part 1.

*Some years ago, I started doing some research in view of writing one day the history of the Stella Clavisque Club. The project stalled on different occasions for various unexpected hitches and it is still in the stage of preparation. As a preview, the Editorial Sub-Committee thought it would interest our members to know about the Club's origins. Pending the issue of the edited version some day, we are publishing some notes on "The First Year".*

The years 1966-67 saw the beginning of a mass emigration of people struck with panic by the vision of a gloomy future for Mauritius. The large majority chose Australia to find security and peace of mind. However, after the heart-break of leaving motherland, family and friends behind, other problems were in store for them: that of adapting themselves in their new country. Language barrier, a feeling of solitude, and a different life-style pushed many immigrants on the brink of desperation. The then Bishop of Port Louis, Mgr Jean Margéot, made aware of and deeply concerned by that situation, despatched Rev Fr Eugène Dethise to Australia on a fact-finding mission, and to try to find a solution.

Fr Dethise was in Melbourne in the early days of 1968 and here he contacted some well-known Mauritians, among whom Jean Commins and Karl Bozelle, who were already aware of the plight of the Mauritian Community of Melbourne. They promised to look after the sad situation. Contacts and small meetings were held at Jean and Odette Commins's place in Forest Hill, and it was Jean who brought up the idea of forming a Club. As a result, a gathering, which is officially recorded as the *First General Assembly of the Mauritian Club*, was held on the 1st of August 1968 at the residence of Mr. & Mrs. Antoine Guého at Bayswater. Those in attendance included: Jean and Odette Commins, Serge and Elsie Florent, Karl and Aline Bozelle, Alfred North-Coombes, Jean Cassar, Carl and Lorraine Pascal, Bernard Lionnet, Roland Florent and a few others. The idea of the formation of the Club was discussed at length and accepted unanimously. The major decision of that meeting was to organise a ball, where the idea of the Club would be launched within the Mauritian Community.

After many efforts to contact and gather the Mauritian families scattered throughout Melbourne, the ball was held at San Remo Ballroom, West Melbourne in September: it was reported a big success. The proposition of Jean Commins that Karl Bozelle be elected as President of the Club was voted unanimously. A name had then to be chosen. Different proposals were made until Aline Bozelle came up with *Stella Clavisque*: she explained that they were the first two words of



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the motto of Mauritius, but with a different interpretation: Stella for the star that guided us to this country, and Clavis for the key that opened the doors to a better future.

The next step was the formation of an Executive Committee: Jean Cassar was chosen Vice-President, Jean Commins became the first Secretary, Bernard Lionnet and Serge Florent were elected Treasurer and Assistant Treasurer. Other members were: Lorraine Pascal, Ghyliane McIntyre (now Ghyliane Lesur), Carl Pascal, Roland Florent and Antoine Guého.

### **The "Stella Clavisque Club" was born.**

The new Committee worked hard to recruit members for the Club and interest them in its activities. The results were promising and showed signs of success. The number of members grew rapidly, and the yearly contribution was fixed at \$3 per family member and \$2 for singles. Dances and gatherings became popular and allowed members of the Mauritian Community to meet and re-discover their friends while making new ones. They had up to then kept to themselves, hardly socialising. Thus morale was boosted through these functions and the main goal of the Club seemed to have been achieved.

The bank balance of the Club also managed to be healthy enough to provide some financial help to those who needed it - and there were some really distressing cases. At one stage, the Committee's good luck fell on a philanthropic Australian, Mr Williams, who had a large warehouse of second-hand furniture which he agreed to distribute free to the Mauritian community through the Stella Clavisque committee members. Unfortunately, some of the furniture, supposedly on loan, was never returned, and very slight recognition given to the committee members. In spite of cases of abuse and excessive demands, the Committee, regardless, carried on with the job they had set their heart to. Counselling on matters relating to accommodation, finance and work conditions was also part of that commitment.

Functions and dances continued to be organised, and even a Family Car Rally was run with great success on the 23rd of February 1969. On the 21st of March of that same year, a French Film Night

was held at Doveton Public Hall and was attended by about 100 guests who viewed movies on loan from the French Embassy in Canberra. The first upset of the Committee - the cancellation, through lack of bookings, of the midyear ball due to take place on the 6th of June - was not enough to discourage its members. In June 1969 a Sports Sub-Committee, promoted by Irlande Alfred - who had also joined the Executive - was formed to comprise, at first soccer, volley ball and basket ball. The soccer team started training on the 21st of June 1969 on the grounds of St Mary's Church, Dandenong. Rev Fr Saleeba, the parish priest had shown interest in the Mauritian community and in the Stella Clavisque Club: he organised for the Mauritians a mass in French, which was celebrated by Fr Prendiville of Glen Waverley Parish, and a cordial get-together was held after that mass.

All these achievements were not without energetic actions to fight the "lows" of the Club. One of these actions was a moving and urgent letter from the President, Karl Bozelle; to the community, underlying the severe and sad conditions in which some Mauritian families were living and who were waiting for help. That letter urged the community to join the Club and participate in its functions to raise funds to achieve its goal. This appeal had a

large distribution with the hope that it would bear its fruits. The situation improved and the Second General Assembly of the Club took place in August 1969.

(à suivre)

### **CHEEK TO CHEEK.**

What do a few Mauritian men, in their 40s-50s, talk about at a barbecue when their wives are preparing the salad and mixing the cream for the Pavlova? MEA got this story in the mail but no author.

*You remember your first girl friend? said one. I first saw mine at Sacré Coeur, Rose Hill, at 10:00 a.m. Sunday mass; packed it was. She was standing on the other side, leaning against those solid wooden poles. In those days if a boy looked at a girl for over a minute, they were classed as boyfriend or girlfriend. After my first eye contact, she kept on looking and I knew then that*

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*something was going on. It took about five Sundays and constant eye contact, along with walking behind her for communion, that finally we met after mass and said "hello".*

*The next stage was arranging to meet at a dance or at the cinema; of course with mum or dad always present and if mum or dad were not invited, big brother or big sister came along.*

*Remember your first dance? said another. After you finally had the courage to ask a girl to dance, both partners had to stay at arms length away from each other. You needed all the courage in the world to bring both bodies closer and then the big attempt to place both arms close to your heart. If this was successful, then you knew that you were really in love. If not, no matter how hard you kept on trying, she kept that fixed distance of 12.547 inches between the two bodies. If successful, the final stage was the "Cheek to Cheek". That was the ultimate success. You won.*

*It was really fun in those days. Today, it's very different isn't it? commented the oldest men.*

For the next edition, MEA has asked a few young Mauritians about their flirting and how easy or difficult it was. It is incredible how society has changed.

### CLUB LIST

#### AUSTRALIAN MAURITIAN ASSOCIATION AMA (NSW)

PRESIDENT: Danielle Perombelon L.R.E.A

#### CANTERBURY PÉTANQUE CLUB (NSW)

PRESIDENT: Christian Maulguet

#### CHAMAREL CLUB (VIC)

PRESIDENT: Gilbert Clark

#### CLUB MAURICIEN (NSW)

PRESIDENT: George Laboulet

#### ENDEAVOUR HILLS CLUB (VIC)

PRESIDENT: Ellyot Bhugon

#### KEYSBOROUGH CLUB (VIC)

PRESIDENT: Ricardo Balancy

#### LA CARAVELLE (NSW)

PRESIDENT: Marie-Line Labour

#### MAURITIAN CHINESE CIRCLE OF

#### SYDNEY-MCCS (NSW)

PRESIDENT: Alain Lim

#### MAURITIAN GOLDEN AGE INC. (VIC)

PRESIDENT: Paule Collard

#### MAURITIUS SERVICE ASSOCIATION

#### MSA (VIC)

PRESIDENT: Régis Jasmin

#### PRESTONS SOCCER CLUB (NSW)

PRESIDENT: Yves Antoine

#### STATE COUNCIL ON THE MAURITIAN ASSOCIATION (NSW)

CHAIRMAN - Percy Cotte

#### STELLA CLAVISQUE CLUB INC. (VIC)

PRESIDENT: Sylvio Lebret

### COMING EVENTS

**22nd February 1997 (NSW)**

#### ROGER ET MARIE JOSEE CLENCY

Mascareignes Promotions a le plaisir de vous inviter à la deuxième soirée d'au revoir de **Roger et Marie Josée Clency** qui aura lieu lors d'une nuit extravaganza le 22 Février 1997 au King Tomislavs Club - de 7:30 p.m. à 1:00 a.m.

L'orchestre Night Shift animera la soirée. Les disco men, Christian Noël et Fab vous feront danser en intermède. Les billets sont à \$20.00. Pour réservations, veuillez contacter:

**Jocelyn Empeigne: (02) 98239466**

**Jimbo Collard: (02) 98236904**

Le 'Guest Artist' sera **Codo Collard**. La boisson sera en vente au club.

**4th March 1997 (VIC)**

Official opening of the Mauritian Golden Age House by the Minister of Housing, Mrs Henderson

**8th March 1997 (NSW)**

**C.A.T** (Consortium des Artistes du Théâtre Inc) will present *La Belle de Cadix*, opérette de Francis Lopez, at the Marconi Club, Bossley Park. \$35 per person includes 2 course meal with wine and a dance after the show. For details contact Danielle Perombelon on (02) 9825 1897 (AH). Tickets are selling fast.

**12 March 1997**

#### Mauritius National Day

**15 & 16 March 1997 (NSW)**

#### LA CARAVELLE SOCIAL & SPORTS CLUB

**Saturday 15th March.**

Grand Opening of the week-end with a Cabaret/Dance at Whitlam Centre, Memorial Avenue, Liverpool. Time 8:30 till late. Band *Torrid Zone* with a variety of Mauritian artists. Guest speakers are the Honourable Rex Fanchette,

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High Commissioner of Mauritius, and Dr Edward Duyker, Honorary Consul of Mauritius. B.Y.O. Drinks, Snacks, Glasses. Mauritian food will be on sale. Members \$12.00. Non-members \$20.00

### Sunday 16 March

French mass at the Glenfield Park School, Roy Watts Road, Glenfield, starting at 10:00 a.m. Officiants are Father Henri Souchon and Father Ian. Fr. Souchon has flown from Mauritius especially for this occasion. He arrives on the 12th of March and will leave on the 18th. Anyone wishing to meet him may contact Marie-Line Labour. B.Y.O. Chairs/Rugs.

The mass will be followed by a Flag Raising Ceremony at 11:30 a.m. Guests of Honour are: Honourable Bob Carr, Honourable Rex Fanchette, Dr. Edward Duyker, Presidents of all Mauritian Clubs of NSW, SBS Radio/TV and MEA Journal etc.

At 12:00 p.m. will start the Grand Mauritian Style Fancy-Fair. Closing ceremony will be at 6:00 p.m. For further details and for tickets, contact **Marie-Line Labour A.S.A.P. on 9824 1059.**

### 16 March 1997 (NSW)

**PRESTONS SOCCER CLUB** National Mauritius Day Celebrations will be held at Blamfield Park. The Opening ceremony will be at 9.00 a.m. with the Liverpool/Campbelltown Member for Parliament, Mr. Paul Lynch present, followed by the Prestons girls soccer team dancing the séga.

Then they will "kick off" with a series of soccer games played by the following four teams: Girls Team, Under 16's, First Grade Team and The Over 35's.

All through the day there will be a Fancy-Fair with Mauritian delicacies and French Cakes available. Many stalls, including a "White Elephant", will be there for the pleasure of the crowd. As the afternoon draws to conclusion, there will be a Special Surprise Show.

For the young and not so young, an Open Air Disco will commence at 6:00pm.

For further details contact:

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## CYRILLE LABOUR

### APPEAL FUND

At the beginning of 1996 Cyrille Labour (33) was diagnosed as having Lymphoma Disease. Since then it has been Cyrille's dream to go to Lourdes where he believes the miracle that can save him will happen. A ball was immediately arranged to raise money to help send Cyrille to Lourdes, however he was unable to travel at that time.

Cyrille is married and has two small children, a son of three years and a young daughter of six months.

Our prayers are now with Cyrille who has been allowed by his doctors to fly to Lourdes on 26th February 1997. Thanks to everyone who gave their support. (Refer next edition for more details).

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### CONSULATE OF THE REPUBLIC OF MAURITIUS.

We have been informed that Richard Hammerton, the Honorary Consul for Mauritius in Melbourne, has been elected to the office of President of the Australia Southern Africa Business Council, (VIC). The council incorporates thirteen countries of Southern Africa, including Mauritius. The A.S.A.B.C. is primarily dedicated to the development of business and commercial activities between all countries designated as Southern Africa. The Consul has expressed his intention of enhancing, where possible, the considerable role that can be played by countries like Mauritius. To this end, he would like to recommend to the Mauritian business community that they seek corporate membership to this body. The council

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### *MAISONS TRADITIONELLES DE L'ÎLE MAURICE*

**Jean-Louis Pagès**

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1978 56pp. Rs. 165

### *PARLEZ CRÉOLE*

**James Burty David, Lilette David, Clarel Seenyen**

L'objectif de ce livre est d'aider le touriste francophone ou anglophone à s'initier au créole mauricien, à le comprendre et à l'utiliser dans des situations de communication. Le livre comporte une liste de thèmes / situations (ex. à la banque, au marché, etc.), répondant au besoin des touristes pendant leur séjour à Maurice. En plus, par le biais des sons de la langue française ou anglaise, les auteurs donnent une indication quant à la prononciation de chaque mot créole.

1988 118pp. Rs. 50

### *BIRDS OF MAURITIUS*

**Claude Michel**

This booklet is intended to give quickly some information on the birds found in Mauritius. The nineteen coloured illustrations cover all the endemic birds and common exotics. They are supplemented by black and white drawings which, with the notes, should help identification. The interested reader will find notes on the habits of our birds and an outline of information on efforts made to preserve two threatened endemic species.

1992 46pp. Rs. 110

### *MARINE MOLLUSCS OF MAURITIUS*

**C. Michel, S. Takoor, M. Coowar**

This 100-page booklet contains some 250 line drawings and 83 illustrations in colour. They are intended to help the reader identify some of the local shells that may be picked up around the island. The text groups the molluscs in families and discusses them in a light vein which avoids technical jargon. It concentrates more on habits, modes of life and points of interest rather than on systematics. Five classes of molluscs are mentioned but the bulk of the work is devoted to the univalve shells which are much richer in species than the other groups. They also exert greater fascination on collectors or nature lovers

1988 132pp. Rs. 40

**LE SEIGNEUR DU LAGON OU LA PÊCHE  
AU GROS À MAURICE**

**Bertrand Noël**

Ce livre illustré de photos superbes vous emportera dans un tourbillon de récits de pêche extraordinaires, tantôt drôles, parfois dramatiques mais toujours hallucinants! Le héros, Roland Tyack, un pêcheur dont la famille est présente à l'île Maurice depuis huit générations, les raconte. Ces histoires sont toutes exceptionnelles par la personnalité des pêcheurs qui en sont les acteurs, célèbres (Carlos, Michel Drucker) ou anonymes, par la taille incroyable des poissons pêchés ou par les circonstances de leur capture.

1993 320pp. Rs. 275

**MAURICE À L'AUBE DE L'AN 2000**

**Régis Fanchette, Pierre Argo**

La version originale de ce livre, *Mauritius Stepping into the future*, a paru en 1988 pour commémorer le 20ème anniversaire de l'indépendance du pays. Mis à jour et traduit en français par le même auteur, photos de Pierre Argo, ce livre retrace les réalisations et les développements du pays depuis l'indépendance.

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**QUATRE BORNES URBS FLORIDA**

**Lilian Berthelot**

Le présent livret est une publication qui s'avère essentielle à qui veut connaître l'histoire des villes mauriciennes car nul écrit n'avait encore relaté l'éclosion et la genèse de la ville de Quatre Bornes. Lilian Berthelot signe ici son sixième ouvrage publié. Les deux derniers avaient également traité à l'histoire, s'intitulant respectivement: *Rose-Hill, la ville qui se souvient* et *Histoire de la Chambre de Commerce et d'Industrie de l'île Maurice*.

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**HISTOIRE DE LA LITTÉRATURE**

**MAURICIENNE DE LANGUE FRANÇAISE**

**Jean Georges Prosper**

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1994 364pp. Rs 200.

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**J. Addison, K. Hazareesingh**

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### The President's (Alain Lim) speech:

*"Distinguished guests, friends, members and families.*

*Good evening and welcome. I thank you all for your tremendous support tonight and appreciate your company to make this 10th Annual Dance one of the most successful dances. Tonight is a very special night. This being our 10th Annual Dance is in itself a major milestone for our young club. What a marvellous achievement for the MCCS and*

*the Mauritian community in Sydney! I would like to take this opportunity to thank you all, members and guests, for your ongoing contributions and support for making the last decade a very exciting and successful 10 years. Without you, we would not be here tonight, and I thank you for that. I think you deserve an applause..*

*Tonight we are all gathered here to say good bye to the "Year of the RAT", and to welcome and celebrate the "Year of the OX".*

*Well, ladies and gentlemen, the "Year of the RAT" brought financial success and prosperity to us all. And I believe it has.*

*This year, the "Year of the OX", will be, according to the Chinese Horoscope, for the industrious and the hard workers. But, irrespective of the sign we were born under, over the next 12 months, we will overcome obstacles and achieve more than our expectations, thus bringing balance, equilibrium and happiness to us all. And I believe it will.*

*The Year after, the "Year of the TIGER", will bring us all*

*health, generosity and warm heartedness.*

*On this note, ladies and gentlemen, I sincerely wish you, Health, Happiness, Generosity and Prosperity in the new year - "Kioun Hee Fat Choy", and, once again, thank you all for being with us tonight and for your future support".*

### The guests applauded a great speech.

Some guests went to a lot of trouble to dress up for the occasion.

*Marie Jeannine Long Kam-Long-Cho (right) bought her dress in China Town, Sydney.*



*Azad and Nancy Ebrahim, married for 6 years with 1 boy (5), are expecting a baby girl on 3rd pril 1996. Nancy wanted to know, after 6 months, whether it would be a boy or a girl. Her name will be Shaleen.*



Later during the night....

*Tony Ah-koon singing voice thrilled the audience with:*

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