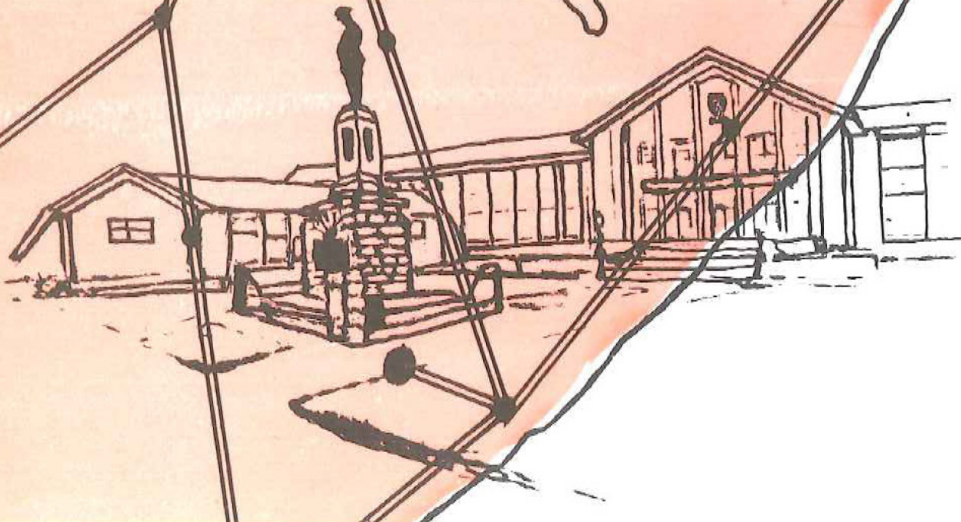
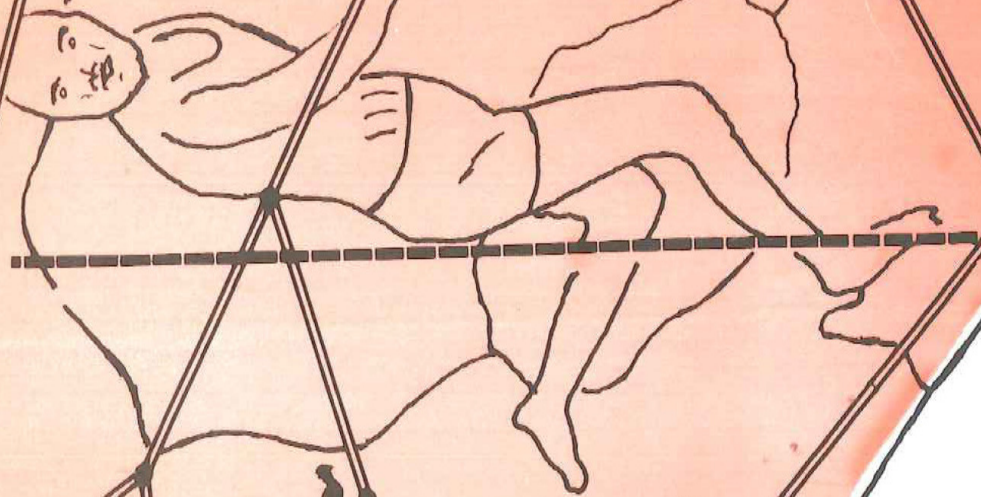


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NEWSLETTER OF
THE TRANSVAAL
PARENTS
ASSOCIATION OF
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Transvaal parents say . . .

THAT they congratulate Neil Paterson, an Old Dalian and former Dale teacher, on his strong leadership of South African teachers in their struggle for a fair deal.

THAT they hope the Government will eventually see the wisdom of improving teachers' salaries and conditions to a level that will retain them in our schools.

THAT although the Dale Under 15 rugby tourists won only one match in their Transvaal tour it was a worthwhile venture they hope will be repeated.

THAT the Dale hostel menus published in this issue are a tribute to the ingenuity of dietitians and chefs in providing varieties of mince.

THAT despite the jokes and gripes about hostel food the menus seem reasonably balanced and the boys look pretty healthy when they come home on holiday.

THAT the Dale Centenary tie awarded to outgoing secretary-treasurer Aubrey Hall was a well-deserved honour for years of devoted service to the Transvaal Parents Association.

THAT regrettably most Dalians arriving home by train in Johannesburg appear to be less smartly dressed than Queen's College boys.

THAT they wish the former Headmaster of Dale Junior, Ken Schaefer, success in his new post as Headmaster of Selborne Primary and welcome his successor, Roy Taylor, back to Dale.

THAT they congratulate Mark Turnbull of Witbank and last year's Dale head prefect, Graham Dorrington, on being chosen as American Field Scholars.

THAT while they appreciate the need for firm discipline they hope this will not impair the "spirit" that has become legendary in Dale hostels.

Your parents committee for 1980-81

THE NEW committee of the Transvaal Parents Association for 1980-81, elected at the annual general meeting, is:

Alan Naylor (chairman) 57 Second Avenue, Edenvale, 1610 (Phone 53-7042).

Theuns (Serf) Serfontein (vice-chairman) and **Michelle Serfontein** (secretary-treasurer), 108 Honiball Street, Rynfield, Benoni 1500 (Phone 849-1909).

Joe Sutton (editor, Trans-Dale magazine) 33 Sheila Street, Edenvale, 1610 (Phone 53-4927).

Ron and Audrey Begg, 23 Ann Arbor Place, Glendower, Edenvale, 1610 (Phone 53-8298).

Sheila Pringle, 3532 Ness Road, Bryanston, PO Box 68926 Bryanston, 2021 (Phone 706-3055).

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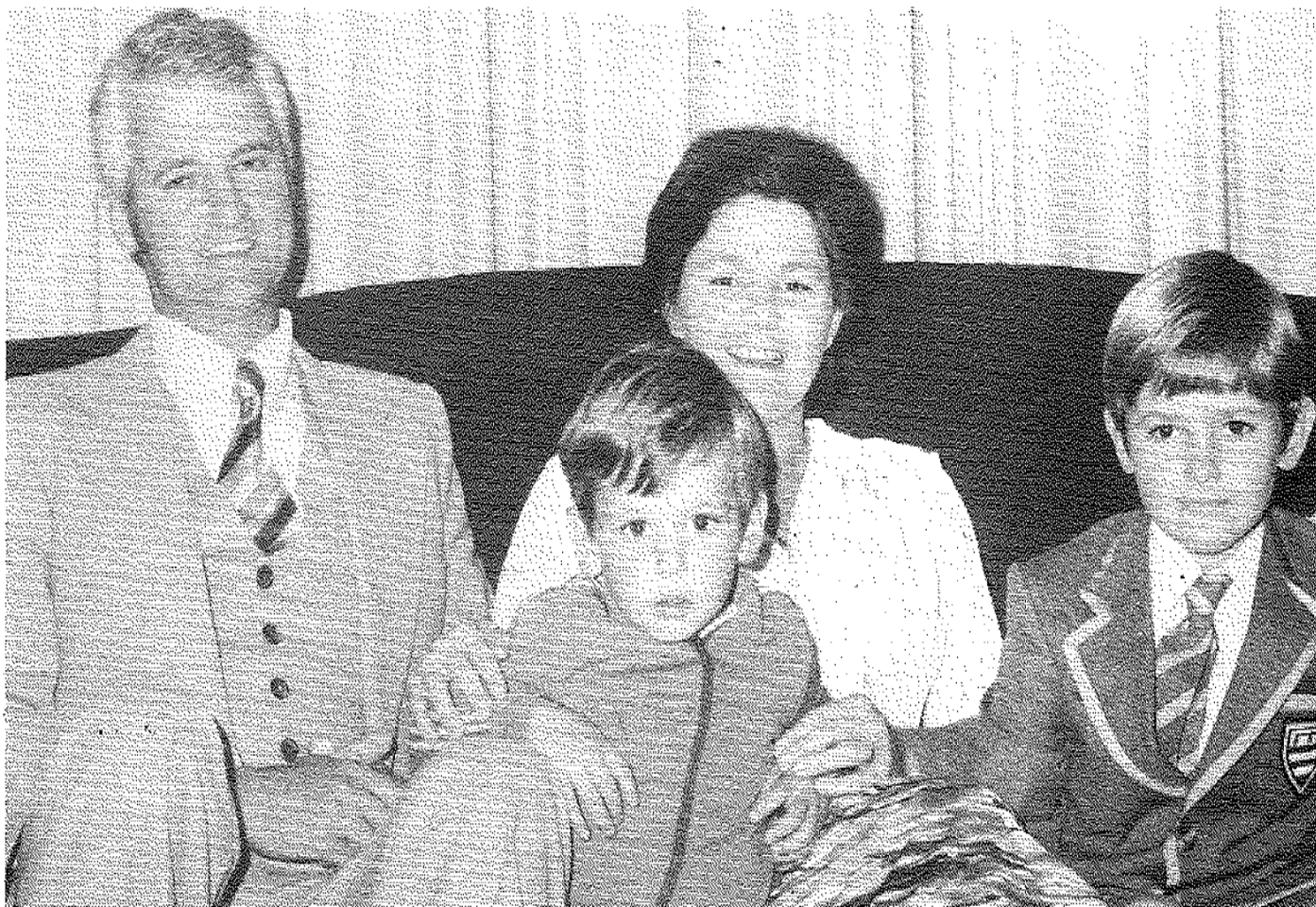
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Cookie Rouessart, 290 Daubency Road, Mondeor, 2091 (Phone 942-3957).

Neville and Gill Hawkes, 55 Greenhill Road, Greenside Ext., Johannesburg, 2193 (Phone 41-9890).

● If you have a problem concerning Dale College you may approach any of these members.



Family man. . . New head Roy Taylor with his wife Susan and sons Andrew, 2, and Daniel, 8.

Roy Taylor comes home to Dale

• **RAY JOSEPH, a Port Elizabeth journalist, talks to Roy Taylor on the eve of his return to King William's Town to take over the post his father held for 14 years — Headmaster of Dale Junior.**

ROY TAYLOR has returned to follow in his dad's footsteps as Headmaster of Dale Junior.

His father, Mr D V ("Dummy") Taylor, became the school's first headmaster in 1962 after Dale College split into junior and senior schools and he held this position until his retirement in 1976.

Coincidentally, Mr Taylor senior has been helping out as acting headmaster at Central Primary School in King William's Town — a post his son held in 1978 and 1979, before moving to Port Elizabeth as deputy headmaster of Grey Primary School.

Said Roy Taylor: "Going back to Dale and to King is just like going home. I only came to Port Elizabeth at the beginning of this year. . . after spending ten years in King." Eight years of this time was spent as a senior teacher at Dale Junior.

Mr Taylor, 36, who was educated at Queen's College, Queenstown, said: "When I got the post, my first reaction was joy. But I was also emotionally moved — to be able to go back to Dale with which I have had a long association. . . both through my father and later as a senior teacher."

"I look on my new position as a challenge. . . but after the letters and phone calls I've got from many

Old Queenian who loves Dale

of the school's old boys and from friends, I am confident, knowing I have their full support. It will make things so much easier."

Mr Taylor, a handsome, grey-haired man whose involvement in sports refereeing keeps him in tip-top condition, was speaking from his home in Mill Park, Port Elizabeth, before moving to King.

He ran Taylor's Hostel — for juniors — after his father's retirement and feels he has been fortunate in having an insight into the running and principles of a college like Dale.

"I went to a school where tradition was important and, because of my dad and my association with Dale, I have come to love tradition," he said.

"I believe that some change is necessary, but not just for the sake of change."

"I do not believe that Dale should change. I feel that the school's tradition is so much a part of it. It is very important — it is what brings the old boys back and it is why they keep sending their sons there for their education, no matter where they live in South Africa. It is the tradition by which you remember a school."

Mr Taylor's love for the old school is obvious. Hanging on the wall of the lounge in his home are three original water colours of the first buildings used by Dale. They were done for his father, who has now passed them on to his son.

"Dad is very, very happy and proud," Mr Taylor said.

"I will not start making changes willy nilly, just for the sake of change. The school is a tip-top school and is running well."

"My plan is to let things run as they are. When I feel changes should be made, I will do so. I will only change what I feel is necessary after having time to see things working."

"This is a very exciting period for the school. We are having to hire three extra classrooms and the most encouraging sign is that our numbers are growing."

Of the possible incorporation of King William's Town into Ciskei, Mr Taylor said: "As long as Dale is there we will keep on as normal and I will work for Dale. We cannot live and worry always about tomorrow."

"The school must carry on as it always has. I see no reason why this should not be. Things will carry on as normal under me."

A keen sportsman, Mr Taylor has represented both Eastern Province and Border at cricket as a medium-pace bowler. He has played first league rugby, tennis and hockey and is a six handicap golfer. He is also rated as a grade one rugby referee and been an active coach, on club and school level.

"But now I feel I have had my chances coaching and I must give younger teachers a chance. Never-

theless I will be there to help and advise when necessary.

"I have refereed both senior league and high school league and I feel I can pass this experience on to sport at the school."

Mr Taylor plans to go back to refereeing high school and senior league matches.

"Refereeing is a sport in itself and I keep myself very fit for it."

Would he carry on with his involvement in sport as headmaster? Said Mr Taylor: "The answer must be yes. I feel that my experience can be an asset to the school. But I also want to get involved with the little ones . . . the Sub A's and B's."

Mr Taylor describes himself as a disciplinarian and believes in "a child enjoys discipline." He has strong thoughts on the subject.

"I believe all the problems today are created where there is no discipline in the home," he said.

"A child wants to know what is expected of him, where he is going and how to get there. And I feel it is very important to realise that discipline is not just straight punishment."

"I believe a child should be taught what is wrong and what is right. . . that is discipline. And when he does not carry out that teaching then he should be punished."

"I believe that discipline can be applied blindly and, in that way, a child can become a blind conformist. But I do not want that. I believe that each child is an individual and each child must be treated as an entity of his own."

"I do not believe I would like a child just to conform and walk a straight line. He must be able to branch out and be an individual. A child must be disciplined into a way of thinking where he can make decisions of his own, and he must also feel a part of society."

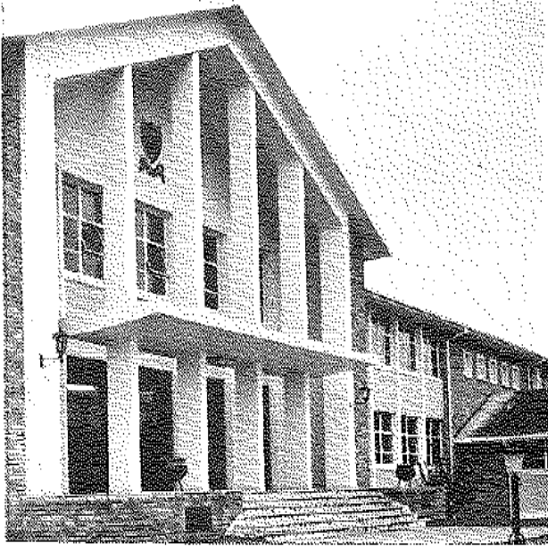
"And I have discovered, a child always respects you for that discipline which is imposed."

Switching back to what is obviously one of his favourite subjects — Dale College — Mr Taylor said: "I am virtually an Old Dalian myself after having taught there for eight years. It is like going back home."

His wife, Susan, a nurse, is also no stranger to Dale and its ways after serving as matron at Taylor's Hostel.

On her "job" as the wife of the headmaster, she said: "I think it is going to be quite a position to uphold. . . but I am quite prepared for it. I see it as both a challenge and great fun. But one thing is for sure, I will not try to interfere with the running of the school."

The Taylors have two sons, Daniel, 8, who goes into Standard One at Dale Junior — he did Sub A and Sub B at Dale — and Andrew, 2.



The Headmaster and his school...like a camera supported by three legs of a tripod.



COLIN THOMSON'S MESSAGE TO TRANSVAAL PARENTS

Try to understand your son... but keep a firm hand

THE teachers, the pupils and the parents are like the three legs of a tripod supporting a camera in the academic life of Dale College.

This was the theme of the Headmaster of Dale College, Mr Colin Thomson, in his address to the annual general meeting of the Transvaal Dale Parents Association.

His message to parents was: Try to understand your son, but keep a firm hand.

The meeting was held at the Victoria Hotel, Johannesburg, on June 16.

Mr Thomson thanked the committee for their assistance and conveyed kindest regards from the PTA of King William's Town. He expressed pleasure at the fine turnout of parents.

Mr Thomson then presented Mr A C Hall with a Dale Centenary tie for his services to Dale as secretary-treasurer of the Transvaal Parents Association.

Here is a summary of Mr Thomson's "three legs of the tripod" address:

THE TEACHERS

Dale has 26 teachers. They hold regular meetings to plan and discuss the syllabi. They have two planned meetings per term and the minutes are sent to the Headmaster.

Examinations are planned and set. One third of the papers are set high, one third are set average and one third set for lower-grade pupils.

Once the examination papers have been marked they are passed on to the Senior Teacher who goes over them and if necessary asks for a re-mark.

The teachers at Dale are dedicated professionals and do not entertain any thoughts of striking.

THE PUPILS

Pupils are individuals and have individual problems.

Std. 6. This is a year of adjustments, to boarding school for some. Others who have done extremely well in junior school suddenly find themselves going down in high school.

There is also the problem of teaching standards that vary from the Transvaal to the Cape.

Std. 7. This year at school is one of the most difficult. Decisions have to be made regarding the pupils' choice of subjects and pressure is put on pupils to strive for their best. This is also the first year of setwork exams.

There are 390 pupils doing maths at Dale and at least 100 should not be doing so.

Std. 8. This is the easiest year at school in that the

Headmaster reports to Transvaal parents

subjects have been chosen, pressure is off to a certain extent until July, when this is increased for the higher grade.

Std. 9. This is the most difficult standard at school. There are emotional changes in the pupils, work is difficult and Matric work is introduced.

Sporting events move into the senior phase and junior perfects are selected, committees are set up and have to be attended, so all in all the pressure is tremendous.

Std. 10. When this standard is reached the student should be in a position to pass at the end of the year, but many think they can coast along. Their future is at stake, they must have confidence and work hard and steadily throughout the year. Revision is important.

The June and September results are important for acceptance into university, for bursaries and in fact for all careers.

THE PARENTS

The role of the parent is the third leg of the tripod. They must assist their sons as much as possible, keep a close interest, maintain contact by phone and letters and try to guide them.

The message, therefore, is to understand your son but keep a firm hand.

Other matters mentioned by Mr Thomson included:

Extra lessons: If these are required parents will be informed. They require hard work from the pupil, especially during normal school classes.

Leave-out procedures are established and parents are required to abide by them. This is important as the school carries the burden of responsibility and is acting on behalf of the parent.

Over the Reunion weekend all pupils must attend sporting and other events, but may have meals out with parents. All pupils must sleep at their hostels.

Further matters discussed included laundry, the roles of the matrons, hostel policies, new equipment, milk and orange juice, control of accounts at stores in King William's Town and train bookings.

Mr Thomson answered questions from the floor and later interviewed parents privately, while those waiting watched the Third Rugby Test on television.

● This was made possible by the hospitality of the manager of the Victoria Hotel, Mr Roy Vice, an Old Dalian. Thank you, Roy!

Why not visit your sons in King?

AN APPEAL to parents to try to visit their sons at Dale at least once a year was made by the chairman of the Transvaal Dale Parents Association, Alan Naylor, in his report to the annual general meeting.

"If the boys see that their parents are taking an interest in their education they tend to respond in a manner beyond belief," he said.

Mr Naylor reminded parents about the Reunion over the weekend of August 15 to 17 and gave details of a bus trip being planned by the Old Dalian Union in the Transvaal. (The Old Dalians have since decided to travel to King William's Town in one or two kombis, depending on the response.)

Those wishing to join the party should approach Bob Gillanders, chairman of the Transvaal branch of the union, (Phone 48-4028) or Joe Sutton (53-4927).

The chairman regretted that, because of the distance between King William's Town and the Transvaal, not too much in the way of fund-raising had been done during the year.

The association had, however, contributed about R100 to the raffle of a painting organised by the King William's Town PTA, and had taken up the sale of calling cards and book matches but without much success.

The selling of the Dale clocks had been revived and to date a profit of R78 had been made.

The annual braaivleis had been held at the Benoni home of Mr and Mrs Theuns Serfontein on November 24, 1979, and despite the weather this turned out to be very successful.

Due to a change of printers, the Trans-Dale magazine would only be published in August.

In closing, the chairman thanked the following people for their contributions during the year.

● Mrs J Ford for her efforts with block bookings.

● Mr Joe Sutton for producing the magazine.

● Mr Aubrey Hall for his hard work over the years as secretary-treasurer, and finally, to all the committee members, without whose help the committee would not function.

The chairman then handed control of the meeting over to Mr Hall for the election of the committee for the ensuing year.

Mr Naylor was re-elected chairman. A new committee was elected (see list on inside front cover).

Mr John de Klerk and Mr Rob Pringle declined nomination due to pressure of work.

The association's constitution, as circulated before the meeting, was adopted without amendment.

THEY WON ONLY
ONE MATCH BUT...

What a grand bunch of kids!



The 1980 Under 15 tourists — with coaches and sundry camp-followers

"Sir, that is the fourth red robot you have gone through."

NO wonder parents send their sons to Dale. It costs only R115 a term, which is cheap considering they also save their nerves and sanity while their sons ruin the teachers' nerve and sanity.

The June 1980 Under 15 rugby tour of the Transvaal was the first of its kind and we hope not the last. When Basil Birch and myself were asked whether we would like to go on tour, we were thrilled and excited at such an opportunity. We felt that such a tour might attract pupils to our College and thus strengthen our numbers.

The tour was organised by Mr Bob Gillanders and his Old Dalian committee, while the coaches went about choosing the players and getting them peak fit. It was pleasing to see that in all matches the Dalians did prove to be superior in this aspect.

The touring party was accompanied by Mr and Mrs Vernon Maybery; Mr Malcolm Anderson, National President of the Old Dalian Union; Mr and Mrs Birch and their three-month-old son Sebastian; and

What a crash course in Joburg driving we had!

By PETER PRESTON
a master at Dale who accompanied
the Transvaal tour

my wife and myself.

For many of the touring party this was their first visit to the Golden "Smoggy" City. Everything went well until we arrived on the outskirts of Johannesburg, where we were met by Bob Gillanders and were plunged into the start of our "crash driving" course to the Wanderers.

There we were dispatched to our hosts, who were able to soothe shattered nerves and provide a home

The U15 tour

for the next 12 days.

The first practice for the five-match tour was taken by Don Clarke, the former All Black fullback. He surprised the boys because he never gave them a secret, magic formula for winning games, but instead maintained that possession of the ball was vital.

The itinerary was full of tourist attractions such as a tour of Jan Smuts, a most interesting visit to the SATV studios, a long haul out to the Hartbeespoort Dam and Zoo, as well as an evening of ten-pin bowling and other entertainment at Northcliff Corner and a visit to a mine dance. All these — as well as the braaivleis at the Gillanders home — were appreciated by the tourists.

We are certain that Bob crammed the itinerary as full as possible to exhaust us (which he achieved) and keep us all out of "trouble."

Although the scoreboard indicates that the Daliens won only a single game, it does not tell the true story. Few will forget the wonderful match against Jeppe with each side scoring four tries but Jeppe converting two to Dale's one.

Nor will many realise just how much this tour helped the majority of the players develop as rugby players. Thank you Transvaal Old Boys and parents.

RESULTS

KES 22 Dale 4
Parktown 16 Dale 15
Greenside 18 Dale 9
Hoërskool
Randburg 13 Dale 18
Jeppe 20 Dale 18



The under 15a's . . . results don't tell the full story

Sparrow's last Dale summer



PERCY DAVIS, Dale's professional cricket coach for nearly 30 years, is entering his last summer at the school.

For "Sparrow" (seen here coaching at Dale), life has been one long summer. He coaches at Harrow, England, during the South African winter.

A number of special matches and functions are being planned in his honour this season.

Transvaal Old Daliens are to hold a stag dinner at the President Holiday Inn, Johannesburg, on Friday, November 28.

Prominent cricketing personalities who are friends of "Sparrow" are being invited.

Dale fathers interested in attending should phone Joe Sutton (28-1700 by day or 53-4927 in the evening). You're welcome.

* Here are sample menus of meals served at Dale hostels in the second term this year. — supplied after complaints of insufficient variety and "too much mince". Any comments? Write to Trans-Dale, 33 Sheila Street, Dunvegan, Edenvale, 1610.

Who says the grub's just mince, mince, mince . ?

DAY	BREAKFAST	SCHOOL LUNCH	DINNER	PUDDING	SUPPER
Mon	Oats Peanut Butter	Jam	Cottage Pie	Fruit Jelly & Custard	Macaroni Cheese and Tomato Slices
Tues	Egg, M/meal Porridge	P. Butter	Beef Stew	Jam or Apple Tart & Custard	Fried Liver & Sauce/ Fish Kedgeree
Wed	Fruit Cerix	Cheese	Roast Chicken or Chicken Tetrezeni	Blush Pudding & Custard	Savoury Mince on Toast
Thurs	Oats Bacon & Tomato	Syrup	Crumbed Steak	Trifle	Scrambled Egg & Bacon/ Savoury Egg Dish
Fri	M/Meal Porridge Cheese	Marmite & Cheese	Fried Fish & Chips	Bread & Butter Pud or Banana Custard	Tomato Bredie Stew on Rice
Sat	Post Toasties P. Butter & Syrup	—	Hamburgers & Salads	Fruit or Fruit Juice	Bully Beef Dish on toast with bacon & tomato
Sun	Cumbly M/Meal	—	Roast Mutton	Ice Cream & Chocolate Sauce	Soup, Hot Dogs & Tomato Sauce
Mon	Oats Cheese	Egg	Steak & Kidney Pie or Braised Swiss Steak	Baked Chocolate Pud & Custard	Sweetcorn Fritters/ Bacon & Tomato
Tues	M/Meal Porridge Egg	Jam	Salt Beef	Jelly Blanc Mange & Custard	Boerewors, Rice & Gravy
Wed	Post Toasties Fruit	Tomato	Curry & Rice	Bread & Butter Pud or Banana Custard	Fried Fish Sticks and Mash
Thurs	Oats White Toast	Meat Paste	Meat Loaf and Boiled Potatoes	Stewed Fruit or Baked Apple & Custard	Egg dish & Bacon or Viennas
Fri	Cereal Cheese	Cheese & Jam	Fish & Chips	Blush Pud & Custard	Chicken Dish (Elsa's Recipe)
Sat	Crumbly M/Meal	—	Roast Beef	Ice Cream & Caramel Sauce	Soup and Sausage Rolls
Mon	Oats P. Butter & syrup	Jam	Roman Pie & Boiled Potatoes	Swiss Roll & custard or Sponge Cake & Jam	Savoury Tart & Salads
Tues	M/Meal Egg	Tomato & Lettuce	Beef Stew	Orange or Pineapple Mould & Custard	Sausage Casserole or Chili Con Carne
Wed	Post Toasties Fruit	Marmite	Rolled Beef/ Chops	Baked Piza or Dream Delight or Baked Post Toastie Pud	Curried Mince & Vetkoeks
Thurs	Bacon & Tomato	Meat Paste	Rissoles	Jelly & Custard	Macaroni Cheese & Tomato Slices
Fri	M/Meal P. Butter & syrup	Egg	Fried Fish & Chips	Peaches or Stewed Fruit & Custard	Savoury Baked Bean dish
Sat	Post Toasties Cheese	—	Curried Eggs on rice or salad roll	Fruit or Fruit Juice	Lasagne/Spaghetti Bolognaise
Sun	Crumbly M/Meal Egg & Bacon	—	Roast Chicken	Ice Cream & Choc Sauce/ Jelly Sauce	Hot Dogs and Soup

DALE'S ATHLONE SHIELD TRIUMPH . . . IN RECORD TIME

I will never forget those cheers!

"LUNGE at the wall", "Remember the dolphin kick under water". These were familiar expressions used by our coach in preparation for what we believe to be the most important event on our swimming calendar, the coveted Athlone Shield team race.

Months of cold bodies and tired, aching muscles had built us all up to a peak for the 50 metre sprint. Four boys only would have the honour of taking up their positions behind the box. This year, we were told, was "now or never".

The Monday before the race the team was chosen to swim in this order: Beadon, Fowler, Van der Hoven and Woollgar.

The week before the race we did no strenuous workouts, but practised our takeovers, dives and finishes. In the final analysis it was these that chopped off split seconds that would win or lose the race.

Finally Saturday arrived with a sense of excitement and tenseness. We were uncertain yet inwardly confident. Only time would tell! We spent Saturday together reading, relaxing and keeping our minds off the battle that was to follow. In the morning down at the pool we did a final few takeovers and got the feel of the water.

The 100 metres freestyle, the first event of the evening, was our official loosen-up. We then left the pool to be rubbed down. It was very difficult to relax at a time like that. My stomach was churning and my body was tense. Only one thing mattered now. . .

We were outwardly calm as we waited at the pool, yet inside our minds were in a turmoil. The time had finally arrived! A last word of encouragement from our coach, a word from the captain and that final handshake, knowing it was up to each individual to do his best.

Then the endless walk to our positions at the pool, while the War Cry echoed loudly, sending shivers down my back. The whistle went — the race finally under starter's orders — a deathly, eerie silence fell over the pool.

Two breaks, and then came the warning, "The next to break will be disqualified." The fruits of months of strenuous training were about to be put to the test.

The violent crack from the pistol erupted the

•IT WAS a night to remember for many years. . . that Saturday night in February 1980 when the Dale swimming relay team brought home the Athlone Shield in a new record time of 1 min 47,51 sec.

Here BARRY WOOLLGAR describes the tense build-up to the race and the electrifying drama at the Athlone Pool, scene of so many past encounters.

Barry is the son of Old Dalian Neville Woollgar, a member of the winning Athlone teams in 1957-58. The other members of the 1980 team were: Michael Fowler, whose father Derick was a member of the winning 1953-54 teams, Roger Beadon, formerly from the Transvaal, and Pierre van der Hoven.

The whole team were awarded colours and the Athlone Shield Team scroll for their winning effort.

crowd. In less than 110 seconds it would be all over. The words of our coach came back to me, "Show them we can do it. . . Give it hell!" The race seemed endless, then suddenly it was all over.

The moment I had always dreamed about, and still often do, was meeting the rest of the team knowing that our goal had now been reached. We had made it! The joy of that moment cannot be expressed, our dreams and wishes had finally come true.

I will never forget the cheers and joy of the Dalians and the way we were hoisted on their shoulders when the final result was announced, "The winners, in a new record time, Dale!"

Transvaler Chris, 16, is Junior Bok



TRANSVAAL Dalian Chris Cumming has won his Junior Springbok colours for the biathlon — which combines swimming and athletics events.

Chris, 16, who is the son of John and Ailsa de Klerk, of Craighall Park, Johannesburg, was awarded this honour after taking part in the South African Biathlon Championships in Pretoria in April.

He won the Silver Medal in a tie with a Queenian in the Under 17 division and then won the Silver Medal in the Under 19 division at the Springbok trials in Bloemfontein.

Seven other Dalians represented Border in the championships. They were: Transvalers A Ball, R McConnell and S Glynn, former Transvaler R Beadon, and K Start, G Maybery and C Beck.

Quotes

• I was proud to be part of the team and the whole experience — PIERRE VAN DER HOVEN.

• At all times it was a pleasure to coach these boys — PETER PRESTON.

Goodbye, old friends of Dale . . .

TRANS-DALE extends its sympathy to the families of two Old Dalians who have died recently — Mr Mike Poultney and Mr Basil Jennings.

Mike Poultney, well known to Transvaal parents as the genial host of Riverside Lodge, on the border of the Free State and Lesotho, died in hospital in Bloemontein in June.

From the foundation days of the Transvaal Parents Association in the early seventies, Riverside Lodge became a popular night-stop for parents travelling to King William's Town for the annual Reunion. Mike was a past National President of the Old Dalian Union and a staunch friend of the school.

Basil Jennings, 62, a member of a famous family of Old Dalians, died in Boksburg on July 28. As a compositor at

South African Associated Newspapers in Johannesburg, he helped in the production of Trans-Dale for several years.

He was prominent in the printing industry as a trustee and a past presi-

dent of the SA Printers Sick Benefit Society.

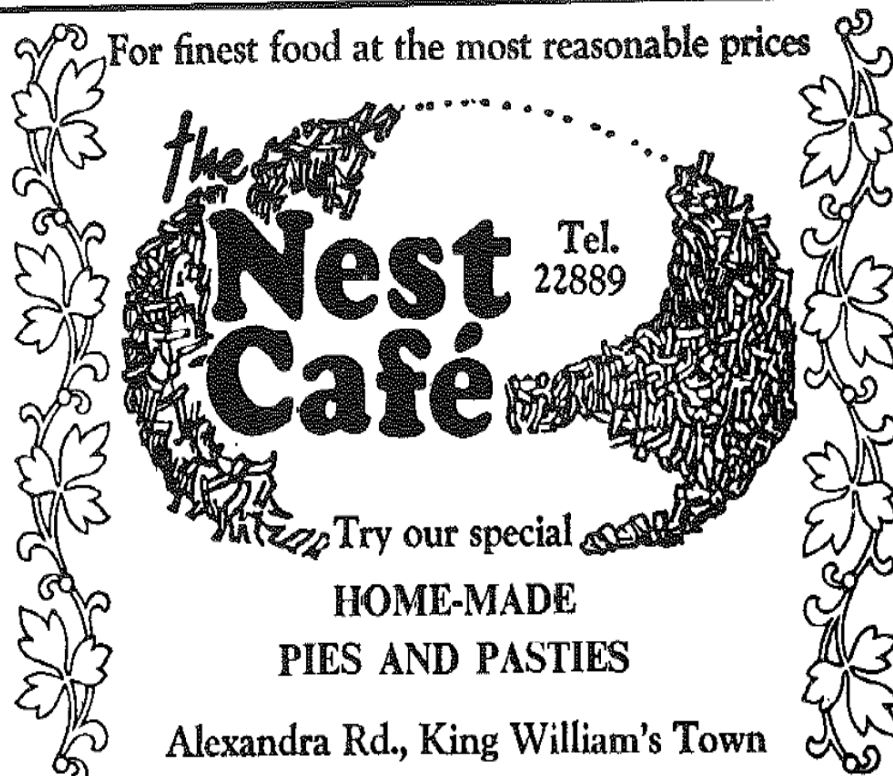
Trans-Dale also extends condolences to the family of Mrs Mona Halse, who died last December.

Her husband, Dave

Halse, of Glendower, Edenvale, was a founder member of the Transvaal Parents Association and for some years its secretary-treasurer.

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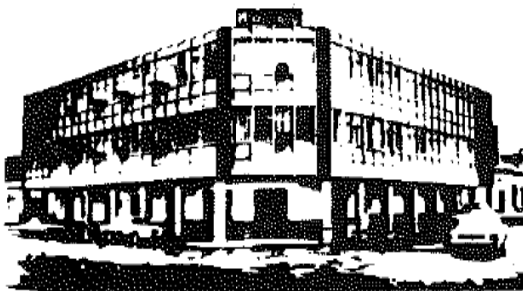
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