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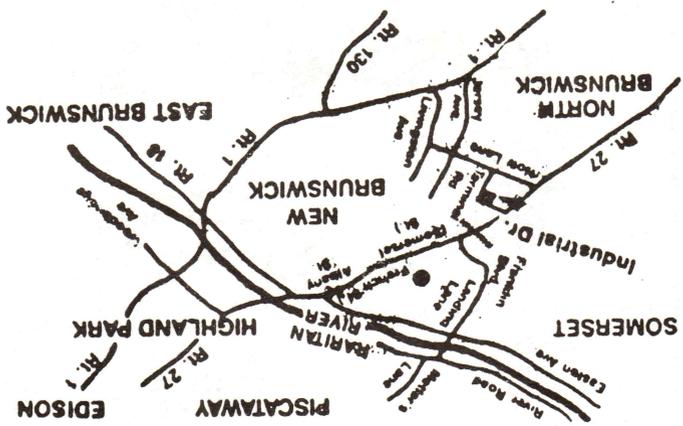
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AN EXCITING SUNDAY AFTERNOON WITH SRI BAPU AND MS. RAGINI CHOKSHI.

Recently I had the opportunity to see a Bharathanatyam performance in the Tanjavur style. On July 28, 1985, Mrs. Ragini Chokshi, a Bharathanatyam teacher and a graduate in Fine Arts from Bombay performed the dance. I enjoyed the dance very much.

I could immediately tell that Mrs. Chokshi was a high quality performer especially when she depicted Ramayana. The highlight of the story was when she expressed the "Navarasas" (Nine different emotions) with fine facial and eye movements. Mrs. Chokshi also performed a dance of Lord Shiva. The brisk and powerful movements showed the intensity of Tandavam. I noticed that Mrs. Chokshi's energy was boundless as she danced for two hours straight only to take a break to explain each item coming up. I have to admire her for being able to do traditional Bharathanatyam so well, even though she was neither born nor brought up in South India. This shows her great devotion to dance.

Also participating in the program was Sri Bapu, the famous Indian artist and film director. He came to attend the Fifth TANA conference in Los Angeles. Sri Bapu displayed many of his drawings and water color paintings that day. He has an unique style which makes you notice what eh wants to say instantly, but he does it very subtly. The drawings have extraordinary detail so just by looking at one picture, an observer can gain much knowledge on different lifestyles. Sri Bapu's simple one line jokes written with some of his cartoons have you think about everyday life more seriously. To get the wonderful experience of Sri Bapu's art, you will have to see it, not merely read or hear about it. For being such a great artist, he is a very simple and humble man.

Ragini Chokshi communicated through dance movements and Sri Bapu communicated through art. I understood them both though they did not say much through words -- That shows how talented they are. ---- RAJITA BHAVARAJU, AGE 13, PARSIPPANY, NEW JERSEY.

PROBLEM OF THE SEPTEMBER '85 MONTH: MY ANTIQUE CHINA CLAY MATCH FELL ON THE FLOOR AND

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In this forum, every month, 20 interesting and intriguing questions, some real brain teasers, some easy ones, will be given. Correct answers with some details will be provided elsewhere in this issue.

Readers are requested to contribute to this.

Ed.

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1. Humans can be identified by their finger prints. How do you identify gorillas ?
2. Which is the 'premier Bridge City' in the world ?
3. Which bridge in the world handles most daily traffic ?
4. Squirrels are found in most countries in the world, except two: which ones ?
5. On Dec 3rd, 1941, one Admiral of US Navy remarked that Pearl Harbour will never be attacked by air. Who is this big guy ?
6. Chicago's busiest 'Hare International airport is named after whom ? Why ?
7. When did Nuclear (bomb) age start ?
8. Which is the best non fiction novel/book of 1984 ?
9. How many cities in USA have more than a million population ? Which one of them, has shown a good growth ?
10. What was the price of a first class stamp when it was introduced in USA ?
11. Where do you get the highest tides (of ocean) in the world ?
12. Which is the largest insect on the earth ?
13. What does "Soviet" in Soviet Union mean ?
14. Who is manufacturing world's smallest twin engine aircraft ?
15. Can any bird live without eating for a month ?
16. Amongst the heavyweight boxing champions, who retired 'undefeated', but 'came back' - only to be defeated ?
17. In which book of the bible does the 'Ten Commandments' appear ?
18. What are 'Yakshaprasnas' in Indian language (any language) ?
19. After foiling some would be assassins, which African leader said : "I ate them before they ate me !" ?
20. In English, which letter begins the fewest words; and which letter is found in the fewest words ?

Answers on page 24-25

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1. Gorillas are identified by their noseprints.

2. New York is called the "Premier Bridge City" of the world. It has 65 "throughfare" bridges all around, leave alone other non functioning or foot bridges. Venice, Italy, the so called 'City of canals' also has lots of bridges, but New York outnumbers both in number and in traffic volume.

3. George Washington bridge, across Hudsonriver, with 16 lanes of traffic is the world's largest traffic-handling bridge. Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco, is longer than G.W. Bridge, but traffic is less. Both are suspension type of bridges, and England has the longest suspension type of bridge.

4. Squirrels are found in almost all countries, except in Australia and in Madagascar island. Apparently they did not 'evolve' there. As you know the polar regions, and Greenland (some parts) are so cold that virtually no animals except wolves, bears etc have survived there.

5. Admiral Charles H Morris of US Navy, described by his friends and classmates as "Socrates" for his wisdom, said so. As you know, pretty soon later, Pearl Harbour was attacked 'right and left' by air on that very famous Dec 7th, 1941 - and USA lost more men and more ships on that day as against any other day in the history of USA wars.

6. Lt Edward (Butch) O'Hare of US Navy, flying good old F4F Wildcat, shot down 6 Japanese planes in one day near Guadalcanal. It was his bravery against odds that prompted the authorities to name the airport after him. He was shot down accidentally by a US gunner who mistook his flight in darkness as a Japanese snooper.

7. Nuclear (bomb) age actually started, according to the scientists, on July 16th, 1945 at 5.29.45 am Mountain War Time, with the explosion of a nuclear device in an area called "Jornada del Muerto" (meaning "Valley of death" in Spanish), in the deserts of New Mexico. There was a very brilliant light - accompanied by a thunderous clap - shock wave and mushroom shaped cloud. Until USA detonated such device on Hiroshima on Aug 6th, 1945, US Govt did not inform the public that they actually tested the nuclear device, about 3 weeks before!

8. The best seller in 1984 amongst nonfiction novels/books, is "Iacocca: An Autobiography" by Lee Iacocca with William Novak. Iacocca, who was 'fired' by Ford, when he was their top executive, after initial setbacks and frustrations, became the top executive for Chrysler - and with good thinking and luck, brought the Chrysler from the brink of bankruptcy to a very profitable business. The book was a very fast seller - sold 1 million copies in 2 months and right now it is in its 27th publication. There are 37 cities in USA which belong to the million plus club. Of course, the tops, is New York, followed by Los Angeles (NY : 17.8 mill; L.A. : 12.4 Mill), Chicago with 8 mill. Houston (15%) and Dallas (14.2%) have shown good growth in 1984.

9. The postal first class stamp used to be 2 cents when the postal service was introduced first in USA in 1885. For a brief period in 1919 it went upto 3 cents, and then got reverted back to 2 cents. But then again it went up to 3 cents, in 1930; 4 cents in 1939; 5 cents in 1962; 6 cents in 1969 - and then it started climbing up fast to present 22 cents. The postal service in USA is semi-independent, used to be on Federal subsidy a lot, but now it does receive money for compensation for special low rates offered to Tax-Exempt organisations and newspapers.

10. World's highest tides occur in the bay of Fundy, in New Brunswick of Canada. Highest recorded tides are 43 feet !. This area is in a national park and this Bay is about 8 miles long with rocky coast topped by high sandstone cliffs and thick forests.

11. The 'Stick Insect' of Borneo is the largest insect in the present world. It is about 13 inches long.

12. "Soviet" in the ordinary Russian Language means "Council".

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PROBLEM OF SEPTEMBER, 1985 MONTH ON PAGE 6

ANSWER TO THE PROBLEM OF THE MONTH OF AUGUST, '85: Q. Can you get 50 coins for one dollar?
A. 40 pennies (1¢), 8 Nickels (5¢), 2 dimes (10¢) OR 1 quarter (25¢), 45 pennies (1¢), 2
dimes (10¢), 2 nickels (5¢).

- Answers to Telugu Jyothi's Questions, continued.
14. The world's smallest twin engine aircraft, the Cri-Cri is designed and manufactured in France. It goes upto 110 miles per hour; and when not in use, can be neatly folded into a trailer. It weighs about 160 lbs and is about 12 feet long, with a wing span of 16 feet. Several manuf-acturers in USA have been trying to beat this but are not able to get it. We know bears, while hibernating, do not eat for months. So also some birds while hatching their eggs for days, but not for months. Pheasant birds are the only ones that can live for a month without eating!
 15. In heavyweight boxing, there are many who retired 'undefeated' - like Jeffries, Tunney, Rocky Marciano; Joe Louis is the only "undefeated" champion who retired and then 'cam back' and was soundly beaten by Ezzard Charles.
 17. "Exodus".
 18. According to Hindu Mythology, Dharmaraja, the oldest of the Pandavas was confronted by a structureless person, with the so called "Yaksha-prasnas" when he went to fetch some water. This part is found in the 'Aranya Parva' of the great epic "Mahabharatham". Literally meaning "Questions of Yaksas", these are very interesting and tricky with a lot of meaning, with basis and emphasis of Hindu religion and 'Dharma'. Examples: Who is heavier (weightier) than earth? Ans: Mother Who is taller than the sky? Ans: Father. In other words, the importance of parents is emphasized.
 19. Idi Amin, the ex-ruler of Kenya. He is the only one in the world who openly 'agreed' to have eaten human flesh!
 20. Fewest words begin with 'x'.
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