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For more information you are invited to attend an introductory session conducted by Mr. Acharya on 13th August at 6 P.M. at West End Hotel

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Foreign news



Three candidates for this year's Miss Young International title, Miss Lea Barkai (Israel), Miss Pirada Somnapan (Thailand) and Miss Ayesha Dutt (India), are all smiles on arrival in Manila last week. They will participate in the annual beauty contest scheduled to be held next Sunday.—U.P.I.

Lee's talks with PM Carter is certain to cover Indochina of nomination

TOKYO, August 11 (PTI).

THE Singapore prime minister, Mr. Lee Kuan Yew, accompanied by the foreign minister, Mr. S. Dhanabalan, will arrive in New Delhi on September 3 from Moscow to attend the Asian regional meeting of the Commonwealth heads of government.

During their six-day stay in India the Singapore leaders are likely to meet their Indian counterparts outside the Commonwealth parley.

(acronymed Chogran-80) and discuss, among other things, the current Indochina developments and South-East Asia.

In an interview to PTI in Singapore last weekend, Mr. Dhanabalan said the regional Commonwealth leaders would discuss all major regional questions, including Afghanistan and Kampuchea.

Mr. Lee said, besides his country, Malaysia, the other ASEAN country deeply concerned about the Indochina developments, would attend the meeting.

Besides Mr. Dhanabalan, he will be accompanied by the island republic's second deputy prime minister, Mr. S. Rajaratnam.

INDIA'S POSITION

Mr. Dhanabalan said Singapore was going to Chogran-80 prepared to tell others about the Vietnam-Kampuchea problem. "We will take the opportunity of talking to those who may be less concerned with the question and express our views and fears and ways to solve the problem."

He said, "India's position on Indochina is something we would like to talk about," with the Prime Minister, Mrs. Indira Gandhi.

Mr. Dhanabalan, who often represents and articulates ASEAN views, discussed at length India's recognition of the Kampuchean government in Phnom Penh.

He said, "we cannot fathom how it is unless India has decided it has little advances India's interests in this area to gain by having close relations with the ASEAN."

He would not say India had decided that way but made it plain that it was difficult for him to see how its recognition was going to help. "But the action India has taken will inevitably have some bearing on the ASEAN-India relations."

As for the future relations between India and the ASEAN, Mr. Dhanabalan said: "It will be foolish to pretend that ASEAN-India relations will be the same."

Over the years, he added, it would be clear what effects India's decision would have on its relations with the ASEAN. "When you (will) look at what is coming out of dialogue (with India) and compare that with what is coming out of dialogues with other countries you will be able to know. Political observers will be able to see whether the dialogue (with India) is just ritual or something concrete is coming out of it."

US naval presence in Thai waters

MOSCOW, August 11 (PTI): The United States is building up its military presence in Thailand, reports Tass from Singapore.

According to reports from Bangkok, a large naval group, led by the nuclear-powered frigate, "Truxtun", has entered the waters of the satellite base.

NEW YORK, August 11 (PTI): On the eve of the Democratic national convention opening here to choose its next Presidential nominee, President Jimmy Carter said today "there is no doubt" in his mind that he will be the nominee for a second term. He claimed that 60 per cent of the 3,400 delegates elected to the convention in the state primaries supported him.

Mr. Carter was replying to questions at the CBS 60-minute programme.

He made it clear that he would not "release" his delegates from the party rule that bound them to vote as he wished. He said some of his supporters pointed out to him that if he freed his delegates to vote their conscience in the choice of the Presidential nominee, they would still vote for him.

He said 98 per cent of his delegates had signed written pledges to support his candidature for a second term. He, however, did not want to compromise his position on a rule that required the delegates to vote for the candidates assigned to them in the primaries because the rule was evolved on democratic principle.

Mr. Carter said that he had no doubt in his mind either that he would win the Presidential election in November against Mr. Ronald Reagan, the Republican nominee. He said never before were the differences between the Republican and Democratic parties sharper than in 1980 with Mr. Reagan at the head of the Republican ticket.

The convention will vote on Monday night on the demand of Senator Edward Kennedy and his supporters that the President should agree to throw the convention "open" to enable his delegates to vote freely on the party's Presidential nominee.

Mr. Kennedy, who lost to Mr. Carter in the primaries, believes that if such freedom was allowed, he would be elected in preference to Mr. Carter because of changed conditions after the primaries were held.

Chinese directive on personality cult

BEIJING, August 11: The communist party central committee on Monday virtually declared the end of personality cults in China, including that surrounding the late Chairman Mao Zedong.

The official Xinhua news agency reported that the central committee issued a sweeping directive which bans the construction of new memorial halls named for Mao and other leaders. It calls for a strict limit on portraits of Mao and inscriptions of his sayings in public places.

The directive also limits the publishing of biographies and writings of individual leaders and reporting on their activities and speeches. Elaborate funeral services for high-ranking officials also are to be limited.

The central committee said the following principle should be followed: "To sing more praises of the workers, peasants and soldiers... while giving less publicity to individuals."

Majlis okays Rajaie as Iran's PM

TEHERAN, August 11 (AP): The Iranian parliament today approved Mr. Mohammad Ali Rajaie as prime minister.

The official Pars news agency said 153 deputies voted in favour of Mr. Rajaie, 24 against and 19 abstained. It added that Mr. Rajaie, the former education minister, "therefore received a majority vote and will now be able to go ahead and form a cabinet."

His selection removed another obstacle to the debate on the 52 American hostages, now in their 282nd day of captivity. But their freedom appeared no closer since Mr. Rajaie is a hardliner picked by the Muslim fundamentalists who want the captives tried as spies.

The last remaining hurdle to be cleared before their fate can be discussed is the installation of a cabinet.

Parliament accepted the president, Mr. Abolhassan Bani-Sadr's nomination of Mr. Rajaie yesterday. Mr. Bani-Sadr was pressured into choosing Mr. Rajaie — who launched a campaign to purge Iran's schools of Western influences — by a select committee after his first nominee, the police chief, Mr. Mostafa Mir-Salim, was rejected.

IRANIAN PROTEST: A protest by hundreds of Iranians outside the British embassy in Tehran ended peacefully on Monday, an embassy spokesman said in a telephone interview.

Mr. Davit Reddaway, contacted from London, said the Iranians had gathered to protest against the detention of 68 of their countrymen in British jails.

According to monitored reports, the crowd carried portraits of Ayatollah Khomeini, shouting "death to the fascist British police" and denouncing the British prime minister, Mrs. Margaret Thatcher.

CATHOLIC PRIESTS: Within a month all Catholic priests and nuns will have to leave Iran, according to a message received over the weekend by the headquarters of the Salesian Order in Rome, reports ANSA.

Fighting intensifies in Afghanistan

PESHAWAR, August 11 (AFP): Afghan authorities have dispatched ruling party "volunteers" to fight "counter-revolutionaries" in Kunduz province, Radio Kabul reported yesterday.

An Afghan rebel source here said that with the month of Ramadan coming to an end, fighting had intensified, notably in the provinces of Logar, Kandahar, Kunar, Badakhshan and Kunduz.

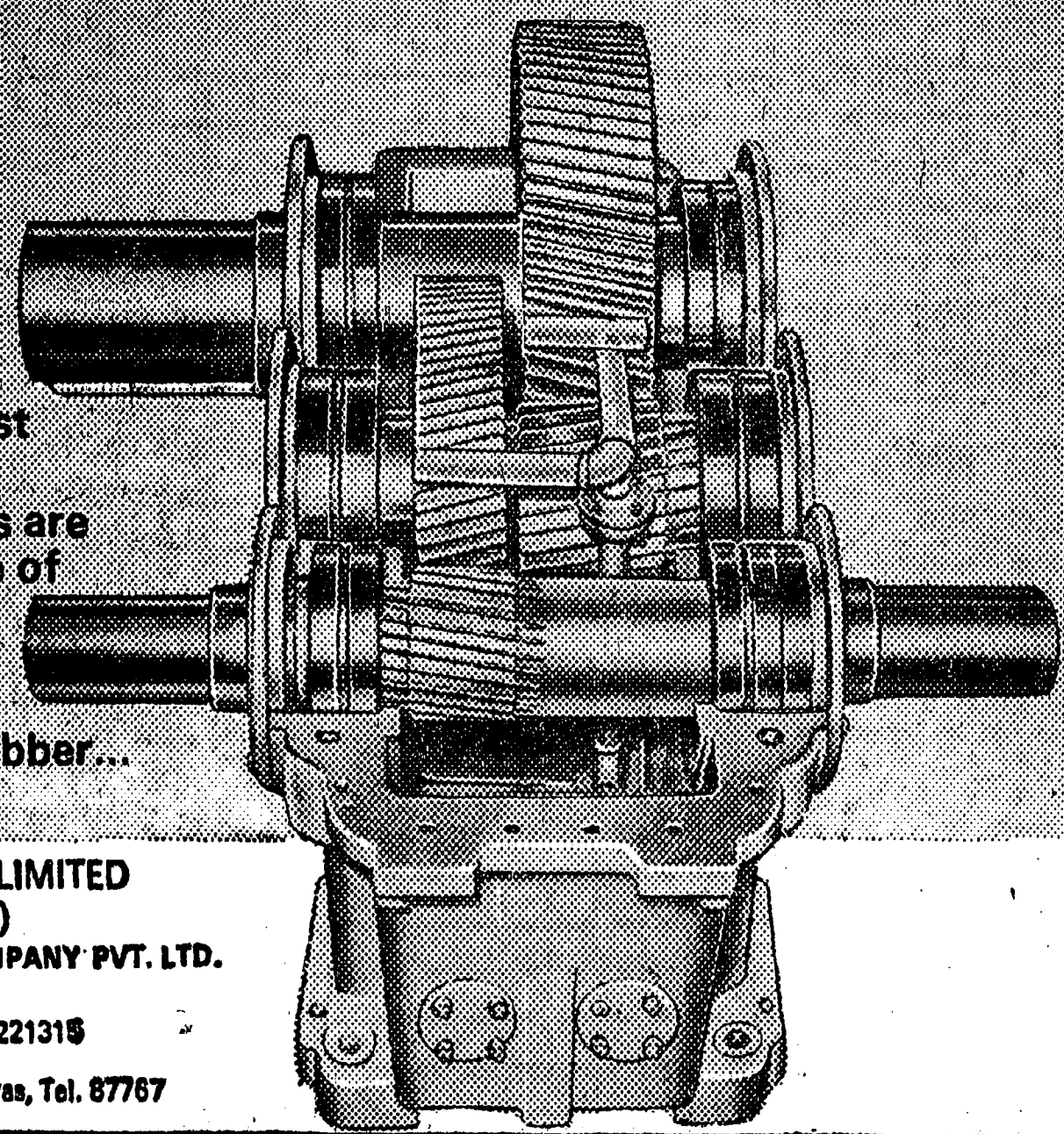
According to the Kabul broadcast, monitored here, members of the Khalq and Parcham factions of the ruling Peoples' Democratic Party of Afghanistan had been rushed to the fighting area in Kunduz. The Afghan minister, Mr. Faiz Muhammad, responsible for frontier affairs, was also reported to be in Khost, probably supervising government operations against the rebels in Kaktia province.

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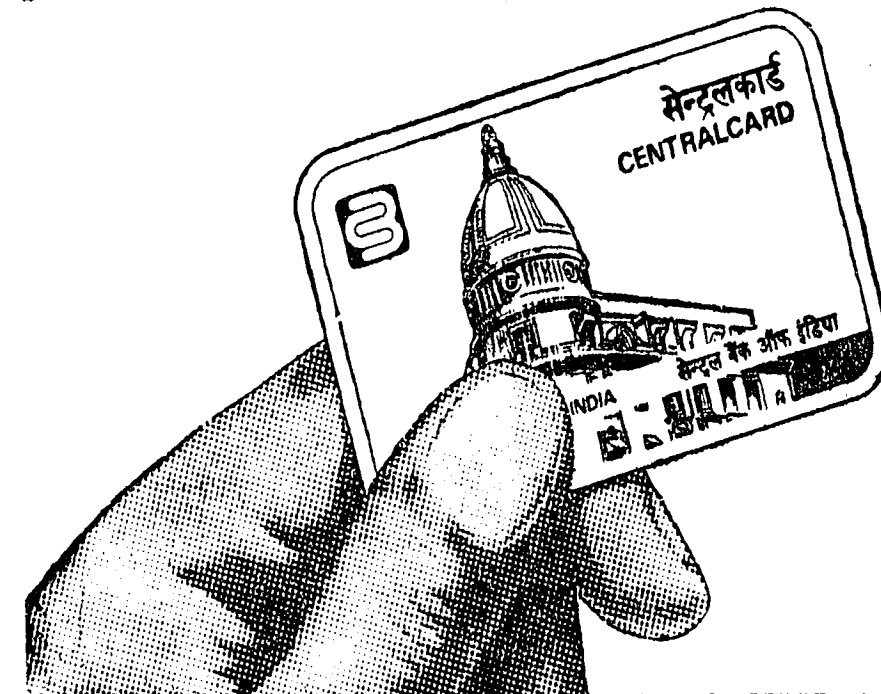
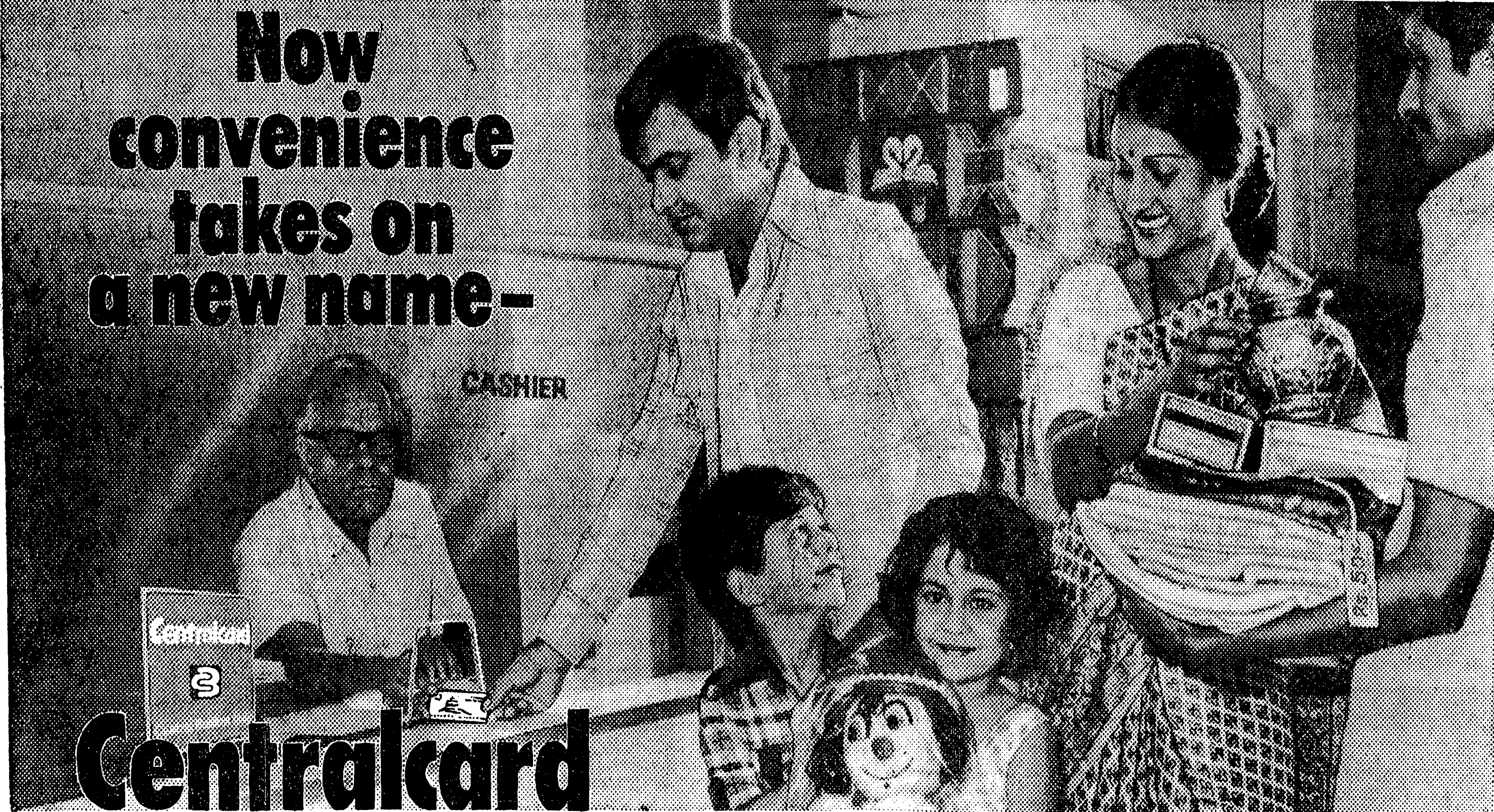
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