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CONGRESSMAN DIGGS SHOCKED BY PLIGHT OF SUGAR WORKERS



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THE visiting American Negro Congressman, Charles Diggs, this week lifted the lid off the Sugar Industry and was shocked at the conditions under which the Indian workers live.

Mr. Diggs, chairman of the African Affairs Sub-committee on Africa, paid a surprise visit to a sugar estate near Phoenix on Sunday and emerged with facts and figures with which to lead his campaign against South Africa's apartheid policies.

Mr. Diggs and his party of Congressmen visited the sugar estate after meeting Mr. Mewa Ramgobin, chairman of the ad hoc committee for the revival of the Natal Indian Congress.

With Mr. Ramgobin, the Black Democrat from Michigan visited Newfarm—a slum area in which a large number of Africans live. Mr. Diggs was met by a number of Africans who had heard about him on the radio.

After seeing the conditions under which they lived he asked to be shown a nearby sugar estate. Mr. Ramgobin drove Mr. Diggs and his party to the sugar estate.

PENSIONER

The Congressman spoke to a 71-year-old Indian pensioner who told Mr. Diggs that he received a pension of R18 a month.

The man said he had worked for 37 years for his company and had to support seven children and pay a rent of R1 a month.

Mr. Diggs was also shown a toilet which the villagers said was used by the entire village. They also claimed that they had no recreational facilities and no community hall in which to hold any social functions.

SHAKEN

Mr. Diggs shaken by what he saw, had a look to be shown the African [illegible] was driven through gates marked "private—trespassers will be prosecuted."

A large group of Africans welcomed Mr. Diggs and he gave the Black Power salute as he stepped off his car. The Congressman immediately began asking the workers searching questions on conditions on the sugar estate.

FOREFATHERS

Mr. Diggs told Mr Ramgobin to tell the workers that his forefathers came from Africa and that he had returned to Africa to find out how they lived.

He showed the workers his light-skinned hands but the Africans were not convinced. To illustrate his point, Mr. Ramgobin touched Mr. Diggs' hair and told them: "See it's just like yours."

Understanding, the workers told Mr. Diggs that they were paid R12 a month and worked six days a week from dawn to dusk.

Turning to his assistant, Mrs. Goler T. Butcher, the shocked Congressman said: "You heard that—never on Sunday."

The workers told Mr. Diggs that they wanted increases and better working conditions. One worker told him: "We are dying here with work. We haven't enough money."

Mr. Diggs replied: "I will try my best."

To this the workers shouted back: "We want it now."

ROASTING

In a brief interview before he left the location, Mr. Diggs agreed that by investing in the homelands America was "playing along" with apartheid.

On the controversial multi-racial party which was given by the American Ambassador to South Africa, Mr. J. G. Hurd, he said: "He has already received a roasting for that."

Mr. Diggs would not answer any further questions.

Observers believe that Mr. Diggs on his return to America will call for a total boycott of sugar from South Africa after seeing the conditions of sugar workers.

During the past six month of the year exports to America dropped from R86,6 million to R76,4 million and a boycott of sugar will only increase the country's already unfavourable trade balance.

VERULAM FEUD DRAGS ON AND ON AND...

THE Verulam Town Board has written to the Verulam Civic Association refusing to give details of its dismissal of three employees and the disappearance of important documents from its offices.

In a letter to the Association, the Town Clerk, Mr. Dick Naicker, states that he has been directed by the Board to advise the Association that the dismissal of the employees is "strictly between the Board and its employees." Therefore, no further information can be given to the Association.

The letter states that it was the decision of the Board to consider the matter closed.

After the receipt of the letter on Tuesday, a special meeting of the executive committee of the Civic Association was called. In a statement issued after the meeting, the chairman, Mr. K. N. Raghavjee, said: "The Board's decision, which took over a month, is clearly ill-considered. The Association rejects the assertion that the questions put to the Board were merely a matter between the Board and its employees. These were of direct interest to the rate-payers and residents of Verulam.

"The belated decision also clearly illustrates the high-handed manner in which the Town Board is treating this Association. Its attitude is particularly disturbing when viewed in the light of the demand made upon the Board by a number of voters for a public meeting to discuss the recent events involving the Town Board."

Mr. Raghavjee said the Board's decision in regard the matter closed was "ill-judged and arbitrary, slamming the door to any dialogue on matters vitally affecting the people of Verulam."

The Association has decided to write to the Town Board again.

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World jurists will receive report on alleged brutality

A REPORT will be made to the International Commission of Jurists on the alleged torture by Security Police of the 12 accused in the Pietermaritzburg terrorism trial.

The report will be made by Rev. Edgar Lockwood, an American observer for the International Commission of Jurists.

The allegations of torture were made by the 12 accused in affidavits when a Durban attorney, Mrs. Navaneetham Pillay, made an urgent application in the Pietermaritzburg Supreme Court last week on behalf of her husband, Paranjothee Anthony Pillay, who was detained under the Terrorism Act on February 19 this year. He was released by the Security Police on May 4, and again detained on August 4.

The respondents in the action were the Commissioner of the South African Police, the Divisional Commissioner of the South African Police, Maritzburg, and Lt.-Col. T. J. Swanepoel, of the Security Police.

UNLAWFUL

Mrs. Pillay sought an order from the court to prevent any of the respondents from interrogating her husband in any manner other than prescribed or permitted by law, or of employing any undue or unlawful pressure on her husband in an attempt to make him adhere to a statement already made or to make a further statement.

After a suggestion by Mr. Justice Harcourt, General "Tiny" Venter, chief of the Security Police, was telephoned and he gave an undertaking that Mr. Pillay would not be removed from the Loop Street Police Station, Pietermaritzburg.

Major Dreyer, head of the Security Police in Pietermaritzburg, also gave an undertaking that Mr. Pillay would in no way be unlawfully interrogated.

In affidavits before the court the 12 accused alleged that they were tortured by the Security Police while they were in detention.

Rev. Lockwood told "The Graphic" this week that he had attended the Dean's trial in Pretoria and would be attending the trial of the 12 accused on charges of terrorism.

He said he would be making reports of the proceedings for the International Commission of Jurists, the powerful Episcopal Church, and Amnesty International.

Rev. Lockwood would not enlarge on what possible action the International Commission of Jurists would take.

FRIGHTENING

In an affidavit, Accused No. 14, Surianarayan Kala Venkatrathnam, alleged that he was taken into a heavily barred room where the whole atmosphere was "frightening".

"Two Special Branch men came into the room and I was made to stand against a table.

"They seized my testicle. The pain was excruciating. I doubled up. I was then punched and dumped into a chair," he alleges.

In his affidavit he alleges he was assaulted in Durban by Lieut. Wood and Lieut. Nayagar, and Sgt. van Dyk.

"I was made to stand up against the wall. I was again threatened that if I did not start 'telling the truth' they would kick me so hard that I would go through the rhinoboard partitioning of the office," he alleges.

Later, he alleges, he was made to stand against a wall with his arms straight above his head and was made to hold a thick and heavy book.

BRICKS

"I was told that if I did not 'tell the truth' I would have to hold up bricks instead of books.

"Again I was threatened that my wife would be 'pulled in'. They said they would make sure that I would see her giving birth in their office," he alleges.

In other affidavits before the court it was alleged that detainees were given electric shock treatment, forced to stand barefoot on the edges of bricks for hours at a time and handcuffed to trees all night.



FOLK SINGER Barie Shah will sing songs from the banned revue "It's a Colourful World" when the MAD group stage their show, "So Long, Malombo", at Bolton Hall on August 18, 19 and 20.

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BENGAL REFUGEES NEED YOUR HELP



A LONG queue of refugees wait for their ration of powdered milk in a Bengal camp.

THE Bengal Relief Committee's drive for funds got off to a good start this week when the Verulam branch sent in R130 from a street collection held on Saturday.

Earlier in the week hundreds of Verulam residents packed the local Town Hall to hear talks by Mrs. Fatima Meer and Dr. C. V. Naidoo on the plight of the refugees in Bengal. The talks were arranged by the local branch of the South African Indian Teachers' Association.

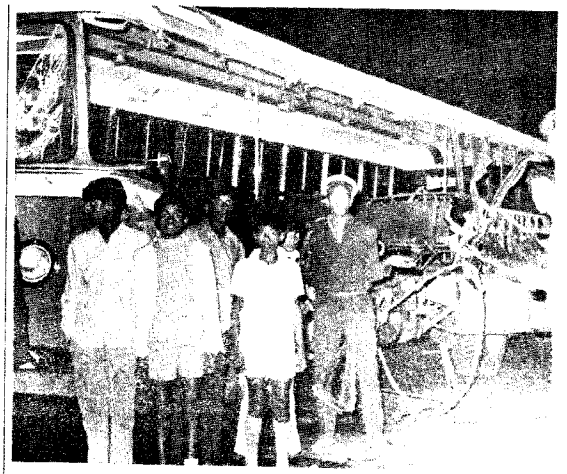
Chairman of the Verulam committee, Mr. Y. S. Chinsamy, announced at the same meeting that he had received R100 from the principal and staff of the Shree Gopalall School in Temple Valley.

In Durban, however, the drive for funds is not progressing satisfactorily. Mr. J. B. Patel, hon. treasurer of the relief fund, said he was not very happy. He said many members of the public were still unaware of the drive for funds. Up to noon on Saturday, only R357 had been banked.

Diplomat Defects

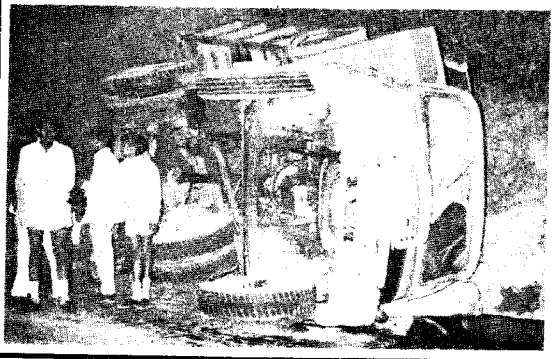
Meanwhile, the "Statesman" reports that another Pakistani diplomat has switched his loyalty to Bangla Desh. He is Mr. Abdul Majid, the third Pakistani diplomat to defect to India. Attached to the Pakistani High Commission in New Delhi, he left with his son "to serve Bangla Desh".

Freedom fighters, meanwhile, are gaining strength. This was admitted by President Yahya Kahn. Speaking to his countrymen, he said the "challenge of the Mukti Fauj freedom fighters has to be met." This might mean a new assault on the people of East Pakistan.



THAT HIGHWAY AGAIN

THE notorious Higginson Highway in Chatsworth claimed another two victims this week when this bus and tip-truck were involved in a collission near the Chatsglen Railway Station. The bus conductor and a passenger were killed and 10 others were injured. The driver of the tip-truck, Mr. Theophilis Nadasen, escaped with minor injuries but his passenger was injured.



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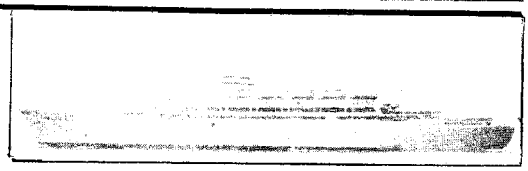
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Hindu body plans to enter politics

A LEADING national Hindu organisation is seriously considering to take an active interest in politics. At a conference of the South Arican Hindu Maha Sabha held in Durban recently, the delegates present posed the question whether the time had not yet arrived for the sabha to assert its present and influence on matters affecting the Hindu community, even to the extent of participating in politics.

Although the conference did not decide on any set policy, Mr. M. S. Archary, a secretary of Sabha told "The Graphic" after the conference that his organisation's present intention was to "involve itself in the politics of this country."

Despite the fact that the Sabha is not prepared to align itself to any political party or group, it is expected to make a firm stand on matters that seriouely affect the Hindu community of South Africa.

The concern of the Sabha for the future position of the Hindus of this country can reach significant proportions when one considers the dynamic role played by the White churches in the politics of South Africa.

CONCERNED

At the conference some delegates also expressed concern about the fact that Hindu organisations were not sufficiently represented on the various councils of this country, for instance, the South African Indian Council.

The South African Hindu Maha Sabha also plans to interest youth in its activities.

For this purpose the officials are exploring the possibilities of setting up regional committees and organising regular youth symposiums throughout the country.

The conference was officially opened by Swami Hirdiyananda Sivananda of the Divine Life Society, Rishikesh, India. Its theme was "The Challenge of the Seventies to the Hindu Heritage in the Republic of South Africa."

OFFICIALS

Those who took part in the symposium were Messrs. S. Chotai R. S. Nowbath, J. P. Gokool, N. V. Mehta, M. S. Archary, D. Bandhoo, T. P. Naidoo, T. Ratanjee, A. A. Koobair and H. N. Naran.

At the Sabha's biennial general meeting, which was held in conjunction with the conference, the following were elected to office: Messrs. S. Bridgemohan (president), M. S. Archary and R. S. Nowbath (joint secretaries), B. D Naidoo and P. V. Lakhani (joint treasurers).

Mr. L. K. Naidoo, who was the treasurer of the Sabha since 1948, was not available for election because he left for India on the eve of the biennial general meeting.



MISS KAMALA NAIDOO was chosen Gala Queen at a contest held by the Chatsworth Football Association last week.

DEEPAVALI FESTIVAL

THE South African Hindu Maha Sabha announced this week that Deepavali will be celebrated on Sunday and Monday, October 17 and 18. The University of Durban-Westville has also agreed to close for two days at the request of the Sabha.

Letters have also been sent to the University of South Africa, the Director of Indian Education and the Rector of the Springfield College of Education, asking for a two-day closure.

Call to printers to join association

AN Official of the Natal Indian Master Printers' Association this week urged those engaged in the printing industry to join the Association to meet the modern demands of printing.

Mr. M. S. Archary, the secretary of the Association, said this week that because of the new techniques being introduced into printing almost every day, one could not ignore being a member of the Master Printers' Association.

It was also necessary, he said to create a better understanding between the employee and the employer in the industry.

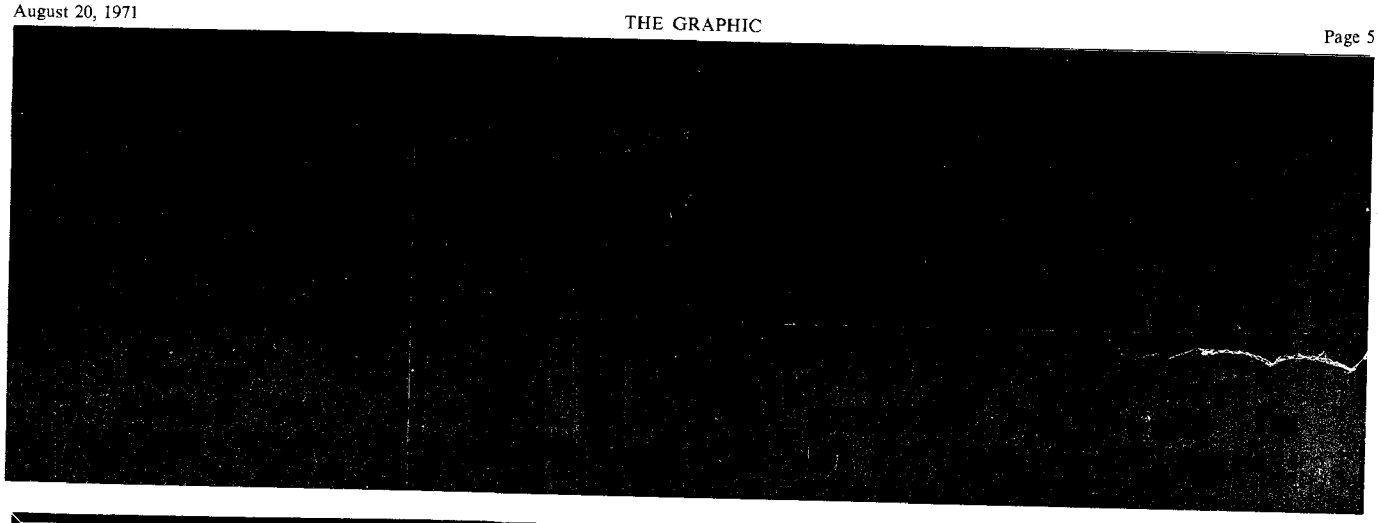
Arrangements are also being concluded for a printing consultant and cost account to give a series of lectures on printing to members of the Association.

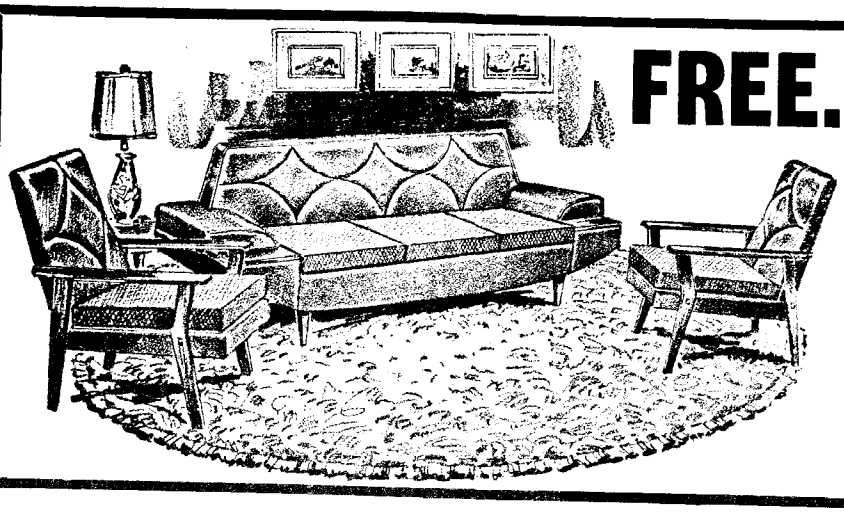
"While Indian owned presses have kept pace with recent development and modern trends, it is now realised that a more sophisticated approach will be needed in future in the relations between the employer, employee and print consumer."

Mr. Archary, who has been connected with the printing industry for many years, has been asked to consolidate the Association.

The annual general meeting of the Natal Indian Master Printers' Association will be held on Saturday, August 21, at the Bon Chance Restaurant, Goodhope Centre, Durban.

The guest speaker is Mr. J. J. Claassens, secretary of the South African Typographical Union, Durban Branch.





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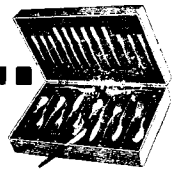
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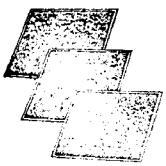
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Common Town Board for Isipingo Beach and Rail will not work

SIR,—I am a ratepayer/resident of Isipingo Beach. We are very happy to learn that we are about to get Town Board status. I think we are ready for it. But what we are not very happy about is the recommendation of the Commission that was set up to investigate this matter, that Isipingo Beach should have one ward only with two representatives and Rail two wards with four representatieves on the Board. While this might seem reasonable from the point of view of population and sevenue, it does not seem reasonable from the point of view of the number on the voters' roll for each of the areas. This is the criterion on deciding on the number of wards in any area in accordance with the relevant Provincial Ordinance. I fail to see on what grounds the Commission made this recommendation.

UNIQUE

Besides, at the moment each of the areas enjoys equal status, each area having a Local Affairs Committee consisting of five members. The recommendations of these are treated on merits by the Amanzimtoti Municipality. Apart from this, the situation in Isipingo is unique, in that two separate areas, each a geographical entity, with a buffer of some two hundred acres, are being forced to amalgamate by this Commission. This is not practical. Neither is it feasible. There will not be that togetherness or oneness that is so essential in any community.

OUTVOTED

Can you imagine what would happen if we accept the basis of representation as suggested by this Commission? Our area will be neglected. The voices of the two Councillors on the Town Board will be a cry in the wilderness. They will be outvoted on every issue. There are many amenities lacking at the Rail, whereas the Beach is a built-up area. Do you think the Isipingo councillors are going to vote for the provision of amenities at the Beach? If they do then there is something wrong with them.

EQUAL

No, we must not accept Town Board status on these conditions. We must ask for equal representation. Otherwise remain with Amanzimtoti. We will get a fairer deal. I hope that the Isipingo Beach Local Affairs Committee does not accept these recommendations blindly. They should go to the ratepayers and the electorate on this very vital matter.

—"RATEPAYER"

GRAPHIC PLATFORM

Problems pile up for ratepayers

SIR,—Allow me to add my voice to those in Umzinto who are simply frustrated and fed up with the Umzinto Town Board.

For a very long time Indian ratepayers in the town have requested the Town Board to provide the Indian community with amenities and to carry out essential improvements but the community is always told, "the matter is receiving attention," "the matter is being investigated," and so on. In the meantime complaints and problems pile up.

This is a bad reflection on the Town Board especially in view of the fact that it has undertaken a programme to use ratepayers' money in beautifying the town with flower gardens, providing the town with fire hydrants (when we have never had a serious fire in the town in the last 100 years). Should we call this progress when we have a long list of problems, such as street lighting, tarring of roads, playgrounds, a housing scheme and a library.

Indians are the majority ratepayers yet the Town Board is not interested in their welfare.

I should also like to use your column to thank Mr. Ismail M. Moolla, a local businessman, who is carrying out a brave fight with the support of the majority of the residents, in bringing the problems of Indians to the attention of the Town Board. The Indian community is most thankful to him.

We hope there will be a change of heart in the Town Board. Indians will be grateful.

—S. SINGH

Tamil Institute must hold a.g.m. to keep prestige

SIR,—It is noted with dismay that the responsible officials of the reputed Clairwood Tamil Institute have not convened the annual general meeting of the Institute for two years in succession.

The secretary's annual report and the treasurer's audited financial statement for the years ended 31/3/70 and 31/3/71 are overdue, and the reason for the delay is understood that Eisteddfod Committee has failed to submit the Income and Expenditure account for performances held during 1969.

DEFAULTS

In that case, if this is the only reason, there is nothing to prevent the general committee to hold the annual general meeting and place before the public any defaults which may have arisen in the administrative functions. Thereafter take such action as may be necessary to correct the position.

The absence of the meetings makes a breach of the constitution. If the overdue meeting is not called immediately there will be no alternative for the members to requisition such a meeting, which is felt that it would embarass the officials.

The Clairwood Tamil Institute has a history of beneficial service to its credit and it is hoped that the annual general meeting will be held without delay to uphold its prestige.

—"VAZKA TAMIZ"

Some doctors not ethical

I HAVE cause to believe that the Hippocratic Oath is quickly forgotten by many Indian doctors.

Recently, a middle-aged member of the Indian community here became very ill. A certain doctor was summoned immediately. He refused to attend to the man simply because he had "other important commitments." Moreover, the man "was not his patient." Surely a man dedicated to his profession would not have recated in this way? As a matter of interest the ailing man died soon afterwards.

In another instance, a person whom I know went gasping to the same doctor's house with acute pains in his chest. He was bluntly dismissed as being drunk. The man was later taken to hospital but died on the way. He is survived by his wife and a child barely two years old.

Both lives might have been saved if the doctor had not been so callous. And their dependants might not have been left destitute.

Isn't there some law which binds a doctor to the demands of his profession?

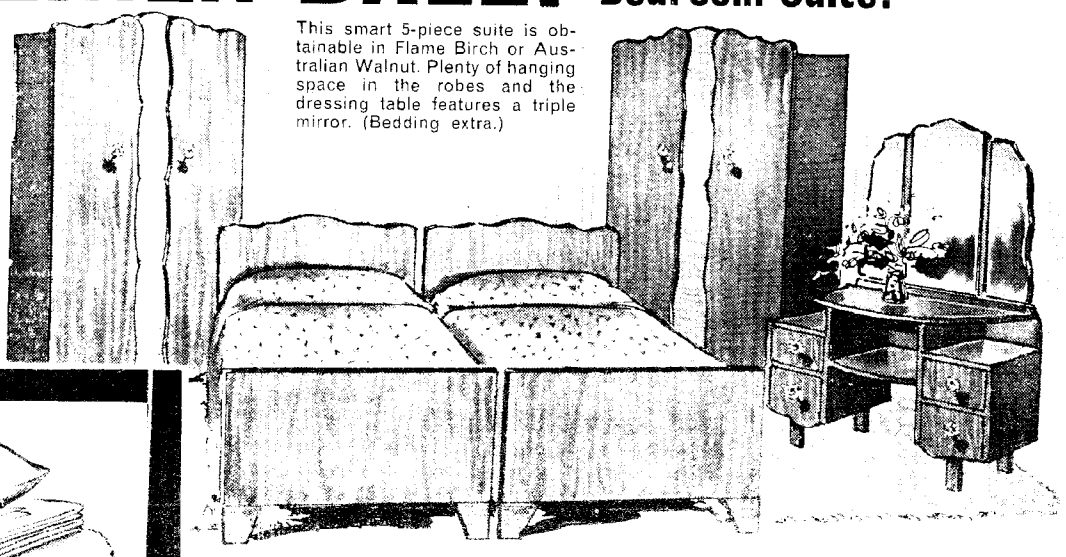
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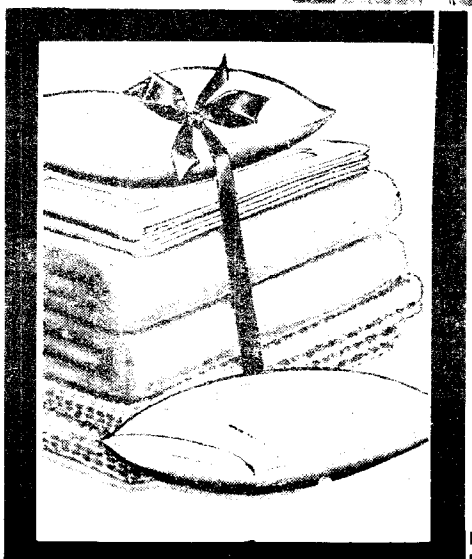
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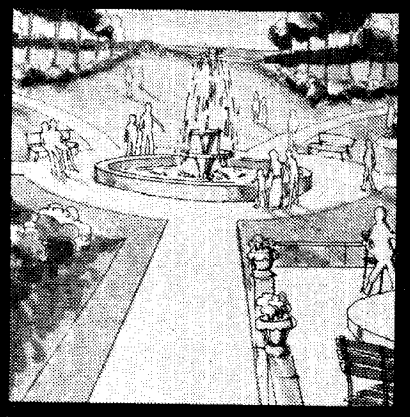
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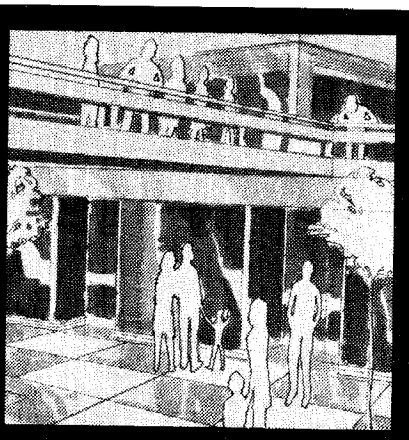
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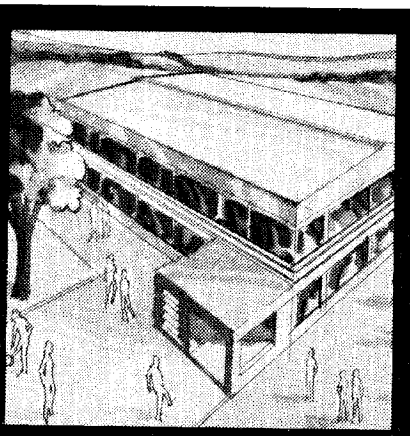
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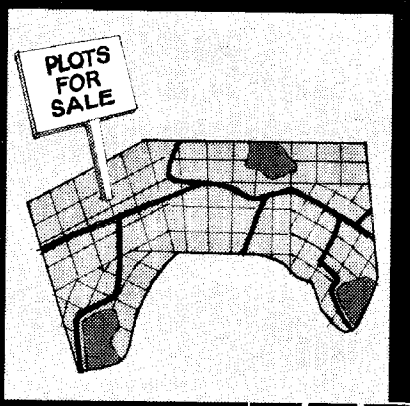
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Durban scout has sad homecoming

DURBAN scout Vivian Reddy, who was one of the 40-member contingent to represent South Africa at the 13th World Scout Jamboree in Japan, had a sad homecoming this week. He was told, soon after his arrival, that his older brother had died five days earlier.

Together with scouts of all races from various parts of the country, Vivian left South Africa during the middle of July. Sponsored by the North Durban Boy Scouts Association, he represented the Indian boy scouts of the country.

Although he was shocked by his brother's death, Vivian spoke to "The Graphic" this week about his trip to Japan. For two days after arriving in Johannesburg, Vivian lived with White, African, Chinese and Coloured scouts at the Holiday Inn.

COLOUR

He said that although they were still in South Africa, none of the scouts was conscious of the other's colour.

More than 23 000 scouts from all parts of the world were in Japan for the jamboree when Vivian arrived there. He had the distinction of being chosen to represent all scouts from Africa on the camp's steering committee at Asagari Heights at the foot of Mt. Fuji.

Every world jamboree has a theme. The theme of the Japanese jamboree was international understanding. Concerned about the state of unrest around the world, the organisers hoped that through their contact with one another the scouts would help to spread international understanding and goodwill.

Speaking at his Greenwood Park home, Vivian said: "Typhoon Olive, which struck Japan two weeks ago, caused more damage than the heavy rain that hit the Natal coast earlier this year. But to us it was a great adventure.

"The hardest hit were the American scouts. There were 8 000 of them and they carried their own tents. These were not strong enough to withstand the typhoon.

EVACUATE

"The Japanese Army and the United States Air Force helped to evacuate the scouts to safer ground. We were lucky. We had hired our tents in Japan and they could withstand the high winds and rain. Moreover, we were on higher ground than the Americans."

Asked about his most memorable experience, Vivian said: "I do not think any scout who was present when the camp closed would ever forget the last ceremony. More than 20 000 scouts of all colours and from all parts of the world sang scout songs together. We forgot all our differences then."

On his way back to South Africa through Europe, Vivian passed through Moscow. The scouts were not allowed to take their cameras out of their plane and had to remain in the airport. The Russians whom he saw were not friendly, unlike the Japanese.

IMPROVE PETER'S BRIDGE SAY PARLOCK RESIDENTS

EVEN though the City Council promised a traffic count at Peter's Bridge in Sea Cow Lake after the killer floods earlier this year, the count has still not been taken.

This was claimed at the sixth annual general meeting of the Parlock Ratepayers' Association by the honorary secretary, Mr. K. R. Raidoo.

Mr. Raidoo said that all his Association had asked the Council for was that the lower causeway at Peter's Bridge be raised so that it could be used by vehicles going into the city. Vehicles entering Parlock could then use the bridge.

He said the Council replied that the construction of the Outer Ring Road would solve the traffic problem at Peter's Bridge.

"Latest information is that construction is due to begin sometime in 1972. We felt that the raising of the causeway would solve the problem for the moment."

Mr. Raidoo was supported by the Association's chairman, Mr. A. P. Singh, who said that accidents at Peter's Bridge could be averted immediately rather than to wait for the development of the Newlands Housing Scheme.

He called upon the City Engineer to immediately provide for two-way traffic on the bridge; to widen all roads in Sea Cow Lake, especially along bus routes; to construct pavements for the safety of children; to construct proper storm water drainage; to provide bus bays and shelters and to provide heavy duty roads to cater for sand trucks and Municipal refuse vehicles.

Two members of the South African Indian Council, Mr. A. M. Moolla and Mr. A. M. Rajab, were present at the meeting.

MASKED BALL AT HIMALAYA

GREENWOOD Park Boy Scouts will welcome back their troop leader, Vivian Reddy, to South Africa at a masked ball at Himalaya Hotel on August 20. They chose Vincent to represent them at the World Scout Jamboree in Japan recently.

There will be an admission charge of 50 cents. A bus to Greenwood Park will be available after the dance.

City businessman dies



A WELL KNOWN Durban business man and welfare worker, Mr. Hariparsad Gokaal, died in his offices in the city on Saturday.

A director of a firm of printers, Mr. Gokool was 52 years old. Although he was a busy businessman, Mr. Gokool found time to serve on several public welfare bodies in Durban.

His greatest contribution to the community was made through the Natal Indian Blind and Deaf Society. This week Mr. C. M. Bassa, president of the society, said that Mr. Gokool's death was a tremendous loss.

"During the time he was associated with the society, since 1950, he rendered devoted service to the cause of the blind and the deaf. He was distinguished by the ability to place the work of the society beforehis personal interests.

"He was almost indispensible to us and we will have considerable difficulty in finding a replacement."

Mr. Gookool is survived by his wife and two daughters.

He was cremated at the Clare Estate Crematorium on Sunday.

THE PRAYER

O Supreme Lord, Self-existent, All-intelligence, All-bliss,
Creator of the Universe! O Inspirer of good thoughts and
good deeds, may we be imbued with Thy grace and glory;
Mayest Thou be the unerring Guide of our minds, and May
we follow Thy leed unto Righteousness.
O soul of life — the holy King of Kings!
O God of joy Whose glory Nature sings.
Who shapes the earth and lets the mortals grow!
We seek Thy blessed feet to meditate
Upon Thy glorious form of holy light,
Which drives away the gloom of sin we hate,
And make the souls of righteous people bright.
My heart, O Father, meekly prays to Thee
To win Thy grace and make me good and wise,
And bless the mind with knowledge full and free
From dark and vicious thoughts of sin and lies.

— The Gayatri, Veda

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ELECTRICITY

DURBAN consumers will have to pay increased electricity charges to balance the budget. The deficit is to be met by applying a 7½% increase to the present Tariffs and Agreement Charges, making a total surcharge of 12½%.

Natal Indian Cane Growers' Association

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NOTICE OF ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING

NOTICE is hereby given to members that the Thirty-fifth Ordinary General Meeting of the Natal Indian Cane Growers' Association will be held at the Association's Building, 51 Hulett Street, Stanger, on Sunday, the 29th August, 1971, commencing at 10.30 a.m.

Agenda: As has been circulated to members.

By order of the Central Committee.

C. S. MUDELY
Secretary.

26th July, 1971.
P.O. Box 79, Stanger.

Township of Verulam

Notice No. 18/1971

ANNUAL ELECTION 1971

It is hereby notified that in accordance with the provisions of section 33 of Ordinance No. 21 of 1942, an election by ballot will be held on WEDNESDAY 1st, SEPTEMBER, 1971, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. in order to elect 1 Candidate for each of the undermentioned wards.

The names of the Candidates and the places where the Poll in each case will be taken are as follows:

WARD 3

Polling Station: Town Offices, 2 Wicks Street

JOSHUA, Reginald Shepstone
MOODLEY, Mogambrey Govindsamy
NABY, Hoosen Mahomed

WARD 5

Polling Station: A Reading Room, Verulam State Indian High School

MAHARAJ, Paramanand Sewharuk
MAHARAJ, Staley S.
SUBBAN, Sungaran Ganesen Velayudan

There will be no ballot in Wards 1, 2 and 4 as only one Candidate was nominated for each of these Wards.

WARD 1

RAMSANAHI, Lall Beharee — *Elected*

WARD 2

NAIDOO, Coopasamy Papa — *Elected*

WARD 4

SINGH, Jaisingh S. — *Elected*

2 Wicks Street
Verulam
3rd August, 1971

Dick Naicker
Returning Officer

"Lawrence" returns to Shiraz



ONE of the greatest films of all time, 'Lawrence of Arabia', returned to Durban this week.

Few films in the history of motion pictures have won as many awards as "Lawrence". It was given na less than seven academy awards in 1963.

The film features two actors whom it made famous: Irishman Peter O'Toole and Egyptian Omar Sharif. O'Toole is today one of the most sought after actors and Sharif has become the Valentino of the 70's.

Other great names in the production are Anthony Quinn, Alec Guiness, Jack Hawkins, Jose Ferrer, Anthony Quayle and Claude Rains. Indian fans will recognise famous Indian actor I. S. Johar.

The film is drawing capacity audiences at the Shiraz.

HINDUISM FOR YOU

THE Hindus have associated the ideas of holiness, purity, truth, omnipresence, and such other ideas with different images and forms. But with this difference that while some people devote their whole lives to their idol of a church and never rise higher, because with them religion means an intellectual assent to certain doctrines and doing good to their fellows, the whole religion of the Hindu is centred in realisation.

Man is to become divine by realising the divine. Idols or temples or churches or books are only the supports, the helps, of his spiritual childhood; but on and on he must progress. He must not stop anywhere. "External worship, material worship is the lowest stage; struggling to rise high, mental prayer is the next stage, but the highest stage is when the Lord has been realised."

(Issued by The Devotees of Master, P.O. Box 3986, Durban).

DISCOTHEQUE FOR BLACKS

THE first discotheque for Durban's Blacks will open at the Paradise Restaurant soon.



Photographer Morris Reddy

The man behind the new venture is Durban society photographer Morris Reddy. He said this week that his work for the local Press had led him to opening the new discotheque.

He said: "As a night life photographer, I had to do the rounds of all the fun spots in the city for years. I noticed that there was very little going almost every night except on Friday and Saturday. People who wanted to go out to dance had almost nowhere to go, especially if it was the middle of the week."

Not wanting to see fun-lovers getting bored, Morris decided to open the discotheque. For a start, the discotheque will be open on Wednesday nights. If it is successful, he will consider opening it on other nights of the weeks, too. Morris promised that the admission charges will be reasonable.



VISHNU, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bugwandeen, and Roshni, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Bangtoo, were married in Verulam recently. (Photo: Bala Govender)

CINEMA SCRAPS BAN ON SMOKING

THE two-year ban on smoking in the Shah Jehan cinema, one of the largest in the country for Indians, will be lifted next week.

Manager of the cinema, Mr. A. K. Rajab, said this week that the lifting of the ban would coincide with the opening of "Get Carter", a new gangster film.

"I saw the film before I decided to bring it to my cinema," he said. "It is so tense and exciting that many people in the audience will want to relieve the tension. It would be natural for a smoker to pull out a cigarette so I decided to relax the ban."

Mr. Rajab said he had been approached by many patrons to relax the ban on smoking, but was reluctant at first to do so.

"Mine was the first cinema in the country to ban smoking. We found that it made a lot of difference. Non-smokers were more comfortable, projection was better and furnishings lasted longer.

"But if patrons want the ban lifted completely, I will consider it after next week."

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WILL THE CONGRESS BE INDIAN?

by Sadiq Alli

MANY of those who were in the thick of the move to "revive the Natal Indian Congress" are finding that some of their own words are coming up against them. Like the garden rake that has been left about wrong side up and when stepped upon gets a wallop from the handle. These persons fear that they will be lambasted by what they themselves said.

When the New Republic Bank was established, these persons went all out in a campaign to denigrate that bank. Not that they had anything against the bank as such really, but they could not stomach the fact that persons like Hajee Joosub, and Krishnabhai Desai, and J. N. Reddy and Dr. M. B. Naidoo, all of whom are members of the S.A. Indian Council, were among the bank's directors. Mr. J. N. Singh was also a director. The critics just could not forgive Mr. Singh for "co-operating with the enemy" as they thought he was doing.

JOBS FOR YOUTH

Mr. J. N. Singh was, of course, merely co-operating with fellow South African Indians to do business together in a new undertaking which not only held out hopes of profit for the investors but also great benefits to the Indian community in the way of training and jobs for Indian youth.

But when persons are so politically-motivated that their mouths slobber and froth over at the mere mention of the Indian Council, any handle is good enough to grab hold of. So they took hold of the fact that, in order to get started at all, the promoters of the New Republic Bank had to abide by a condition that membership of the Bank was for Indians only. The reason for this is not a bad one at all, that of preventing the financially more experienced and stronger White-controlled finance houses from getting control of this bank as well. But that fact the political critics chose to ignore.

WENT WILD

So they went to town, making wild allegations indiscriminately. Without regard to the facts. And completely without consideration for the immediate interests of the Indian community.

Then followed the Republic festivities of May. The same group seized on this to make some propaganda. It was all very cleverly done. They knew that the mass of the Indian community is fed up to the teeth with the harshness of the group areas legislation. They knew that thousands are still smarting bitterly from the great knocks they had to take from these awful laws and even more awful way in which they are applied. And they knew that the thousands who are still under the sword of group areas are still seething with resentment.

SMEAR-BRUSH

The Government is, of course, responsible for all this bitterness and the resentment. And the initiative for the festivities came from the Government. So there was another handle. This time, however, the critics went to ridiculous lengths. Not content with merely criticising, they made liberal use of the smear-brush.

Those who participated in the celebrations were attacked as 'collaborators'. Much play was made over the fact that there was an Indian committee to organise functions for the Indian community. Filthy lies were bruited abroad, suggesting that those who served on the committee were being 'paid' by the Department of Indian Affairs. Their ally, Mr. Norman Middleton, who has never done anything whatsoever for the Indian community, was brought forward to attack Mr. C. M. Bassa for being a member of an 'Indian committee'. But Mr. Middleton had no reply when it was pointed out that he himself was a member of the Coloured Council, to which no Indian may belong!

LETTER WRITERS

This small coterie, who had formed themselves into a letter-writing group and were not above using false names and addresses in their letters, were overjoyed when Mr. Mewa Ramgobin started scouting around about forming a political party. And for Mr. Ramgobin, it must at once be stated that he has been unafraid to say what he thinks. (Whether you think that what he thinks is right or wrong depends upon what you yourself think). But the point is that Mr. Ramgobin's public utterances have captured the imagination of a substantial number of mainly young people who have yearned for energetic political leadership from within the Indian community.

FOR INDIANS?

Thus we witnessed the formation of the ad hoc committee to revive the Natal Indian Congress. Or the South African Indian Congress, as the case may be. Mr. Ramgobin and his supporters are clearly not keen on having a racially exclusive political organisation. Equally clearly, they realise that what the Indian community wants is an Indian political organisation. Furthermore, the name of the Natal Indian Congress is a well-known and easy one. Add to that the free propaganda to be enjoyed by careful use of the name of Mahatma Gandhi.

But it is an Indian political organisation that is being discussed. Obviously the Natal Indian Congress cannot consist of persons other than S.A. Indians.

Now there is a dilemma for those who attacked the Republic Bank for the fact that its shareholders are only Indians. And who made great play over the fact that there was an Indian Republic Celebrations Committee. If they now support an Indian political organisation they will be engaging in a clear contradiction of what they themselves have previously stated.

FOR S.A.I.C.

The there was consternation caused when a daily newspaper reported Mr. Ramgobin as having stated that the revived Congress will contest elections, when held, for the S.A. Indian Council. That report had not been denied. It stands to reason that, logically, if any Congress candidate stands for election to the S.A. Indian Council, he will be asking members of the Indian community to elect him to a body which is exclusively Indian. And which is part of the framework of separate development.

Problems. Problems! It will be interesting to watch and see how these problems are resolved.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Dear Children,

I am glad t ohear that you are looking forward more than ever to Children's Corner every week. Here are the names of more club members, whom I'm glad to welcome. I'm sure they'll forgive me if my wlecome is long overdue. Thanks to Lutchmi Ramsamy, of Sirdar Road, Clairwood, and to Tholsiamma Naidoo of Sparks Road, Overport, for your interesting letters telling me about your hobbies. Another "thank you" goes to Manormoney Govender, of Quarry Road, Manormoney has sent in a whole page of riddles. One of our younger club members is eight-year-old Stanley Ramparsad, of Carlisle Street. I was delighted to receive your letter, Stanley. Thank you for telling me all about yourself. Lastly, many thanks for the nice things you say about Children's Corner. Shamla Peters, of Warwick Avenue; Radha Chetty, of Alpine Road, Overport, and Rajendra Kisten, of Road 321, Westcliff, Chatsworth.

—AUNT

The Fire-Flies

The pixies were most excited. They were having a picnic and were awaitin gthe arrival of the Fairy Queen, whom they had invited. It was a lovely moonlit night and hundreds of pixies, old and young, had gathered at their favourite spot in the woods. How quaint they looked in their green and orange clothes and long-pointed caps!

They chose the largest toadstool they could find, and laid it out with the choicest things to eat, especially for the Fairy Queen. It was after midnight and she was due to arrive at any moment.

The Fairy Queen, too, was very excited. She loved picnics with the pixies for they had lots of fun together. They would play games and sing and do the funniest performing tricks for her.

The Fairy Queen dressed herself and left with her attendants. They had quite a distance to go and she was late already. Over the meadows they flew, their white garments fluttering in the light breeze. The Fairy Queen depended on her chief attendant to show them the way.

"Are we nearly there?" she asked the attendant as they approached a forest.

"No, it's still a long way," answered the attendant. "We have to go through this forest until we come to a clearing on the other side. The picnic is in the woods beyond that clearing."

"I know a shorter way through this forest," said a voice suddenly. None of them had noticed someone who had joined the group as they entered the forest. The voice belonged to a wicked fairy who had not been invited to the picnic. She was so annoyed at being left out that she was determined to spoil things for them.

"Follow me and I'll take you there," she commanded. The Fairies were so eager to go to the picnic that they gadly obeyed. Deeper and deeper into the woods they went until there was blackness everywhere. They followed the wicked fairy blindly and where do you think she led them? Right into the Enchanted Forest! It was pitch black there, for the moonlight could not filter through the thick foliage of the large, gloomy-looking trees. The branches made strange shapes, and the queerest-looking plants thrust themselves out of the ground. There were hideous sounds, too, that made the fairies quake with fear.

"Where are we now?" the Fairy Queen asked. But there was no reply. The wicked fairy had gone. When the others realised what had happened they were in a panic. They tried to go back the way they had come, but it was impossible because it was too dark to see anything. There was a sudden screeching noise as a flight of ugly bats burst right into their midst. The fairies scattered in terror, while the bats flew among them, trying to grab them. Luckily, the fairies managed to hide under the huge leaves of a plant. Because of their poor eyesight, the bats were unable to find them. Suddenly, the chief attendant noticed a mass of sparks flittering a little distance away.

"Look, there are our friends, the fire-flies. I'm sure they'll help us."

"Of course, we'll help," the fire-flies said when they heard of the fairies' plight. "Follow us and we'll light your way for you."

The fire-flies flew close together, making a bright light that kept the other creatures away The fairies followed them and were soon out of the Enchanted Forest. They reached the woods, where they found the pixies looking very disappointed. The wicked fairy was there. She had told them that the other fairies could not come and had sent her instead. You can be sure she was severely punished for her wickedness.

The fire-flies were invited to join the fun and they had a merry time with the fairies and the pixies. In fact, although they started late, it was the most enjoyable picnic they had ever had.

The Graphic Speaks Out

FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1971

A STORY OF NEGLECT

OFFICIAL announcements by the Town Clerk of Durban indicate that voters' lists for the southern Durban Indian areas having been compiled, they will be finalised after the statutory requirements as to inspections and objections have been complied with. It has been also announced that thereafter arrangements will be made for the election of the first elected Local Affairs Committee for Durban.

The Southern Durban Local Affairs Committee has been in existence for some time although its members were not elected by the ratepayers and residents of the area concerned. Their record is a good one. They have acted as watchdogs of the residents, examining budgets and proposals and constantly bringing the needs of the inhabitants to the attention of the Durban City Council.

That Council has, regrettably, acted with characteristic unconcern as regards the real civic needs of the residents of the vast Merewent/Chatsworth complex. In its attitude of indifference, and neglect and blatant exploitation of the Indian ratepayers, the Durban City Council is behaving exactly as it has behaved over the past 37 years. The unhappy record of the City Fathers of the Indian areas has been a sorry one. Amenities have been provided only under the greatest pressure, and then, too, in the most niggardly fashion.

The facts must be brought to public attention. Again and again. And the English-speaking Whites of Durban, who are the rulers, but who pretend fairplay and justice, must be made to face the reality. Their hypocrisy must be highlighted.

While it is a valid criticism of the Local Affairs Committees that they have no power, these Committees nevertheless have a useful function to fulfil in the absence of the municipal franchise. They do have access to facts and records not readily available to the ordinary ratepayer.

When they are elected bodies they will no longer be creatures either of the Durban City Council or of the Administrator of Natal. They will be representatives of the Indian people of the areas concerned; especially of the hard-pressed ratepayers.

They will be able to speak out and bring the injustices out of the dark, dank cubbyholes into the public gaze. The public owes it to itself to prepare for the elections and to ignore the antics of the sterile dead-enders who would boycott them.

The Visitors

IT IS perhaps as well that both President Kamuzu Banda of Malawi and Mr. Charles Diggs of the United States are visiting South Africa at the same time. Each is a flamboyant character, with a flair for capturing world headlines. Both abhor apartheid. Both are doughty campaigners against racial discrimination.

But the backgrounds are different.

Mr. Diggs has no real power, although he is a member of Congress. He needs the publicity, chiefly for local consumption at home. To the extent that he can needle official opinion in America, he hopes to obtain improvements for Blacks in his own country. And being a committed politician, he naturally uses his position as chairman of the Congressional Sub-Committee on Africa to spotlight the disabilities suffered by non-Whites in S.A.

Some of those who met him found him odious. Others say he is merely bumptious. And yet others were completely charmed by him.

President Banda on the other hand wields all effective power in his own country. His sympathies lie with Blacks everywhere, but his principal responsibility is to his own Malawians. His chief aim, perhaps his sole aim, is to advance the cause of his own people. And he claims, perfectly correctly, that if Malawi can demonstrate that there can be a peaceful and progressive multi-racial society in his country, that will be a direct contribution in the fight against racialism.

To non-White South Africans, and to all right-thinking Whites in S.A., the main interest lies in the fact that whatever now happens, things will not be the same here again. The colour bar dyke has been breached.

Newsmen detained by security police

A GRAPHIC reporter, Mr. Hoosen Kolia, was searched and briefly detained at Security Police headquarters last week while covering the three bomb explosions which scattered hundreds of anti-government leaflets in the busy Warwick Avenue area of Durban.

The reporter and a photographer were on the scene within minutes of the explosion. Hundreds of leaflets were scattered in the area and many were picked up by people on their way home.

Mr. Kolia and the photographer were taking photographs at the scene of the explosions when a Security Police Officer told them they had no right to take any photographs and demanded their camera.

The cameras were eventually given to the police.

Just as the newsmen were leaving their car was stopped and they were ordered out. The car was then thoroughly searched. The newsmen were then taken to Security Police headquarters in Fisher Street.

After about 20 minutes they were questioned by a senior police officer. The camera and film was given back with a warning not to publish any photographs with policemen in them. Both men were later released. No explanation was given by the police for the detention.



THE South African Hindu Maha Sabha's annual conference was officially opened by Swami Hirdiyananda of the Divine Life Society, Rishkesh, India. The theme of the conference was "The Challenge of the Seventies to the Hindu Heritage in the Republic of South Africa." Picture shows (from left) Mr. M. S. Archary, secretary of the Sabha, Mr. J. T. Bhoola, Swami Hiridyananda and Mr. S. Bridgemohan, president of the Sabha. (See story page 4).



MISS REENA NAICKER was crowned Sari Queen at the Pelican in Chatsworth last week. Her attendants were Miss Radha Naicker (left) and Rani Govender.



Thilkadevi Rajaram, who graduated with honours in midwifery at the King Edward V111 Hospital, is seen after the graduation with her parents.

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82nd ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Annual General Meeting of the above Temple will be held at the Temple premises, 122 Sirdar Road, Clairwood, on Sunday, 29th August, 1971, commencing at 9.30 a.m.

Agenda

1 To read and confirm Minutes.
2 To read and confirm Committees Annual Report and Treasurer's Financial Statement with Auditor's Report thereon.
3 Correspondence.
4 Election of Officers and Committee Members.
5 General.

You are kindly requested to attend

M. S. (John) Govender, *Chairman* — C. S. Govender, *Hon. Secretary* — N. M. Naidoo *Hon. Treas.*

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NATAL INDIAN MASTER PRINTERS' ASSOCIATION
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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Date: **Saturday 21st August 1971**
Time: **10.00 a.m.**
Venue: **Bon Chance, Good Hope Centre, Queen Street, Durban**

Guest Speaker: Mr. J. J. CLAASSENS
Secretary, S.A. Typographical Union, Durban Branch

Agenda for Annual General Meeting

1 Minutes and Matters Arising
2 President's Address
3 Secretarial Report
4 Financial Statement
5 Correspondence
6 Election of Office Bearers
7 General

M. S. ARCARY, *Secretary*

Please Note: Master Printers and their senior Administrative staff may attend, but only bona fide members are allowed to take part in the Annual General Meeting.

DURBAN INDIAN WOMEN'S ASSOCITION

(W.O. 1482)

The Annual General Meeting of the above Association will be held on **Saturday 28th August, 1971** at the "Club Lotus", 9th Floor, Kismet Arcade, Prince Edward Street, Durban at 2.30 p.m.

Guest Speaker: **Miss Devi Moodley** of United States.
Topic: Aspects of Educational System — United States and Canada.

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THANKS

THE Gokool family wish to thank all friends and relatives who sent in messages of sympathy, floral tributes and havan offerings on their recent bereavement on the death of Haripersad Gokool (Harry), Director of Atlas Printers, Vice-President Natal Indian Blind and Deaf Society.

RESULT
WINNER OF CHRYSLER COLT 110 1971

THE Sanatham Ved Drama Sabha of Lenasia, Johannesburg, held a draw on Sunday, July 24, at 5.30 p.m. at the Apsara Cinema to decide the winner of their lucky ticket holder for a Chrysler Colt 1100 1971.

The lucky ticket holder is S. K. RAM, of 7th Avenue, West Lenasia, with No. 21974.

Officials and members of the Sanathan Ved Dharma Sabha thank all those who assisted in their fund-raising efforts.

—E. L. BEHAREE,
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OBITUARY



Mrs. THAMODARAN PILLAY

In loving memory of our dear mother, Mr. Thamodaran Pillay, who was laid to rest peacefully on Saturday, August 7, 1971.

Parting came with words unspoken.
Our loved one goes and hearts are broken.
Step by step we go life's way,
Yet you are with us night and day.
God took you home, it was His will,
But in our hearts you're with us still.
Silent thoughts bring many a tear,
For a mother we love so dear.
Unseen by the world she stands by our side,
And whispers dear ones, death cannot divide.

"Gone but not forgotten".

Sadly missed and longed for by her only son and daughter-in-law, daughters and sons-in-law, grandchildren and great grandchildren.



I. J. BISHOP

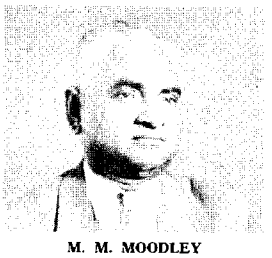
In loving memory of a dear husband and father who was called to rest on August 6, 1971.

To the one we lost most dear to us.
We morn in silence with a million tears.
We lived in hope, and prayed in vain,
That you would soon be well again.
God took your hand and made us part,
It eased your pain, but broke our hearts.

Sadly missed and always remembered by his loving wife, sons, daughters, brothers, sisters, sons-in-law, daughters-in-law and grandchildren.

Inserted by Dickin Bishop.

IN MEMORIAM



M. M. MOODLEY

In loving memory of my beloved husband and our dear dad, Mr. M. M. Moodley, who passed away peacefully on August 15, 1970, at his late residence 14 Park Road, Mitchell Village, Tongaat.

As one year goes by,
Our thoughts go back to the day,
When you parted from us,
With farewell words unspoken.
Gone from our home.
So quick and sudden was the call,
His death has shocked us all.
Not knowing his death was near,
He left us to shed our tear.
For one, and all he did his best.
So soon he was called to rest.
To re-settle us he was about to start,
He has left us all with aching hearts.
At the age of sixty-four years, he faced his call of death.
The month of August we will never forget.

Always remembered and missed by his wife Lutchmee Moodley, his sons, daughters, daughters-in-law, grandchildren and the rest of the families, friends and relatives.

LEAFLET BOMBS ARE VIEWED SERIOUSLY BY POLICE

LAST year on August 13, when thousands of African National Congress leaflets were scattered throughout the country by home-made time bombs, the head of the Security Police, Major General P. J. Venter, said that the explosions were "just another poor attempt on their part to get some free publicity."

But last week when more than 11 explosions simultaneously went off in major centres of the country, the explosions were not so lightly brushed-off.

From Pretoria, Major-General "Tiny" Venter, said that the leaflet-bomb explosions should be seen as an attempt by communists to undermine the population.

General Venter said that although attempts to distribute the leaflets were not very successful, they were part of a full-scale communist propaganda campaign against South Africa.

A stream of communist literature was entering South Africa from Russia, China and other communist countries.

At the same time police throughout the country started a full-scale hunt for the bombers but no immediate arrests were forthcoming.

All the blasts which took place at busy non-White areas were in each case set off by the same device. The leaflets used African languages in both cases, but last year's contained English as well.

The leaflets, measuring about 10cm by 15cm, were printed on light air-weight paper and are identical to the A.N.C. leaflets distributed last year.

It is believed that the leaflets are printed in London and brought into the country by some unkown route. What is puzzling is the large quantities that have been brought into the country.

It is reported that police have been on the lookout for subversive literature in the Transkei during the past two weeks. Road blocks were erected in many areas on the national roads from East London to Durban after subversive literature was received through the post by a number of people in the homeland.

The timing device which was used to trigger off last week's explosions was a cheap plastic parking-meter type timer.

The device was housed in a waste-paper basket together with the leaflets and the timer set off. The timing device, which it is believed goes off after a 60-minute interval, gives the bombers sufficient time in which to make their escape and it is for this reason that the police have not been able to make any quick arrests.

A surprising feature of the entire contraption is that hardly any leaflets were burnt when the bomb went off.

The leaflet-bomb explosions followed closely on the distribution of an eight-page newspaper by the Communist Party of South Africa. The newspaper, issued by the Central Committee of the South African Communist Party, was sent to some newspapers last week.

Called "Inkululeko" (Freedom), the newspaper is believed to have been circulated to coincide with the 50th anniversary of the party—on July 30.

The newspaper states that it will appear regularly and mentions the names of four exiled leaders of the former party in South Africa.

Both the Communist Party and the African National Congress are banned organisations in South Africa. The ANC was declared a banned organisaiton in 1960. Its former leader, Nelson Mandela, is serving a term of life imprisonment on Robben Island.

The movement's present leader is reported to be Olivier Tambo, a South African exile.



Mrs. S. GOVENDER (centre) and her daughters, Jayndree (left) and Indira, left Durban last week to settle in London.

DR DAYA'S NOTEBOOK



ALL LIVING organisms on this planet are dependent on oxygen for survival. Man utilises glucose to produce energy but this energy stored in glucose can only be released if oxygen is available to the cells.

Oxygen contained in the atmosphere is breathed into the lungs. The transportation of oxygen from the lungs to the cells is the exclusive function of the red blood cells. In the adult, red blood cells are manufactured in the bone marrow. Active bone marrow is present within the shafts of the long bones (arms and legs) and also in the bones of the skull and chest. It is a spongy tissue containing special giant cells that divide repeatedly to produce red cells.

MICROSCOPE

Red blood cells are extremely small in size and are visible only under a high power microscope.

A teaspoonful of blood contains about 20 thousand million red cells. Each red cell resembles a disc in shape and lives for about 120 days in the blood.

Towards the end of its life span changes occur in the red cell wall, which cause it to be easily destroyed.

However, new red cells enter the circulating blood as fast as the older cells are destroyed. Thus a delicate balance exists to keep the number of red cells in the blood within normal limits.

Each red blood cell is filled with a substance called haemoglobin, which is a red pigment.

Haemoglobin has a very strong affinity for oxygen with which it combines. Once the oxygen in the lungs has attached itself to the haemoglobin, it is carried in the red blood cells to every tissue in the body.

OXYGEN

The amount of oxygen carried in the blood depends firstly on the number of red blood cells in the blood, and secondly on the amount of haemoglobin each red blood cell contains.

The blood will transport insufficient or diminished amount of oxygen if :

- too few red cells are produced by the bone marrow;
- normal numbers of red cells are produced by each red cell contains reduced amounts of the oxygen carrying substance, haemoglobin;
- Anaemia, a condition which is caused by insufficient haemoglobin in the blood, may arise as a result of the reasons quoted above.

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(CHINKY)





VERULAM SUBURBS' Rashid Khan (left) challenges Rangers' Tommy Nietski for the ball in the League match at Curries Fountain on Sunday.

STRONG DEFENCE SAVES SUBURBS

SUBURBS' brilliant defence saved them from defeat last Sunday when they met Manning Rangers in the R4 000 Mainstay League competition.

The match, which was a hard-fought affair, ended in a goalless draw.

POOR

Manning Rangers lived up to their promise and fiercely attacked the Suburbs' goal from the start but they missed many a fine opportunity because their shooting was poor.

Credit must also go to the outstanding defence of Deva Naidoo, Hans Moses and goalkeeper, Buri Martin, for saving the day for Suburbs.

Suburbs' attacks on the other hand were not as sharp as was expected. Except for their captain, Preston Julius, they failed to give a good account of themselves.

Rangers would have taken the lead in the 20th minute of the first half when Brian Gobi had a chance at goal but he slammed the ball over the bar.

GRAPHIC SPORT

Ten minutes later Suburbs also wasted an excellent oportunity. Ralph Hendricks, who worked hard at midfield, paved his way towards goal and crossed to Rashid Khan who floundered badly with uncalled for dribbling.

Rangers' defenders, Johanny Naidoo, Kessie Perumal, Lionel Homiel and Lou Landers also played at their peak and had little difficulty in taking the steam out of Suburbs' raids.

Suburbs made three positional changes and replaced Vincent Pillay with a new man, Henry Snowdown, in the second half.

Rangers also made a change. Hubbly Kathrada came in for Dennis Clothier on the right wing.

With both the teams now evenly balanced, Suburbs and Rangers had their share of raids but the defences held out strongly.

WHITES SAW US AS OPPOSITION GROUP

HOOSEN BOBAT, who returned from overseas this week, said that it was difficult to enter British tennis tournaments because of the still powerful influence of the South African White tennis body there.

Bobat recently toured Britain and the Continent with the South African Lawn Tennis Union's squad.

"Apparently the White South African body still has some powerful friends in England, who saw us as an opposition group and we had to overcome some obstacles.

"For instance, my name was on the list of entries for Junior Wimbledon but it was left out of the final draw.

"Our entries for the Dutch Junior Open were sent in but we were referred to Claude Lister, the Cup team."

According to Bobat, Lister told them that the draw was full and they could not enter.

But later the Dutch officials asked them why they did not turn up after entering.

Talent scouts from America were also impressed with the SALTU squad and it is likely that Bobat and Woodman will receive offers of scholarships.

"Representatives of firms which operate in South Africa were very keen to know how much of the thousands of rands of sponsorship poured into sport was used for non-White sport.

"They were shocked to know how little we received and promised to look into it."

Bobat also recommended that SALTU should consider sending its top players to international tournaments in Rhodesia, Lourenco Marques and Swaziland.

NON-RACIAL SOCCER

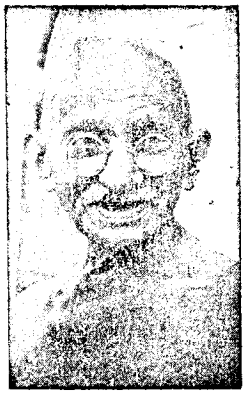
COMMITTEE TO SEE CITY COUNCIL

THE County Football Association decided at a meeting on Monday to appoint a committee of seven to negotiate directly with the Department of Parks and Gardens to allow it to play non-racial soccer at the Unit 3A ground in Chatsworth.

When County recently applied for a permit to allow Coloureds to take part in matches in Chatsworth, the Director of Parks and Gardens, Mr. T. A. Linley, informed County that they would have to affiliate to the racial Chatsworth Indian Football Association.

Officials of County have expressed fears that their 50-year-old non-racial association might go out of existence because of the directive from the Department of Parks and Gardens.

County officials are hoping that the department will give due consideration to their non-racial stand in sport and allow them to continue playing "mixed" soccer in Chatsworth.



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America helps apartheid says visiting priest

AMERICA was consciously or unconciously playing along with apartheid, a visiting churchman, Rev. Edgar Lockwood, said this week in an interview.

Rev. Lockwood, a member of the Investment Committee of the powerful Episcopal Church, is currently visiting South Africa on a fact-finding tour.

He said that his Church had investments in several American companies in South Africa and he was here to "study the situation".

Rev. Lockwood said that American companies in South Africa should give their Black workers better salaries and other benefits.

He said that churches in America were very interested in the situation in South Africa and would be sending observers here.

Rev. Lockwood said that he met the head of the Zululand Territorial Authority, Chief Gathsha Buthelezi, in America and the Chief told him that he wanted General Motors to enter the homelands.

While in South Africa, the churchman will attend the Pietermaritzburg terrorism trial as an observer for the International Commission of Jurists and Amnesty International.

On the international sporting front, Rev. Lockwood said that there was a growing move in the United States to put pressure on the Government for granting visas to Gary Player and other White South African sportsmen—when the South African Government consistently refused Black tennis player, Arthur Ashe, a visa to play in South Africa.

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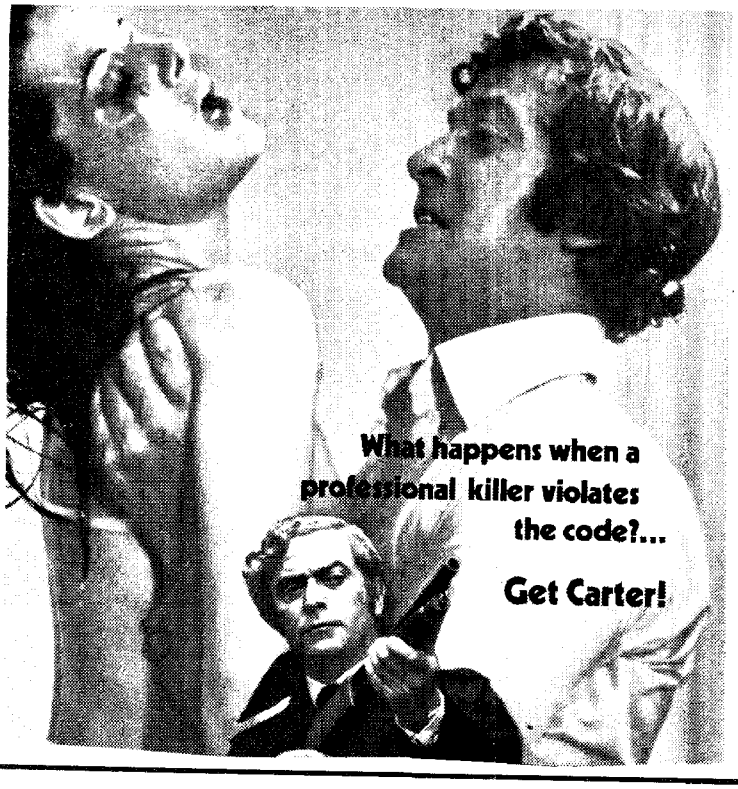
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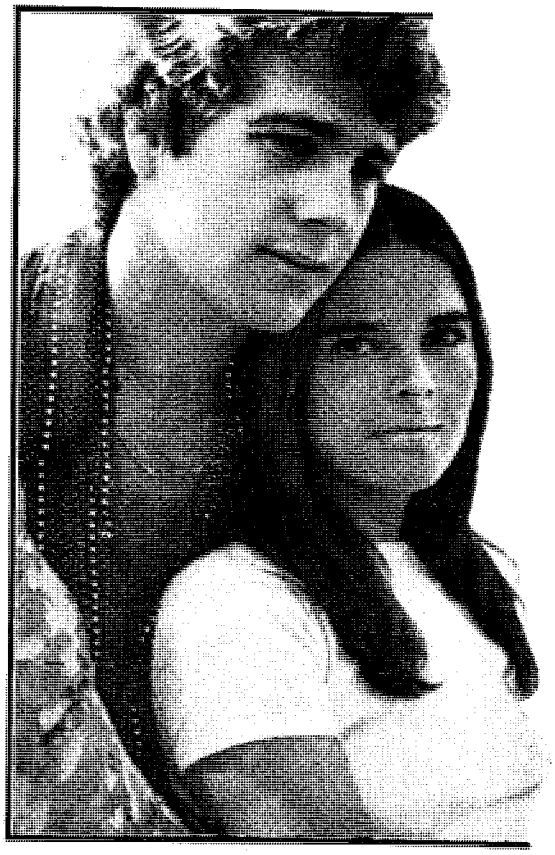
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NATALIAN MEETS AMERICAN

NATAL'S featherweight champion, Blakeney Matthews, meets Don Johnson of America over ten rounds at Curries Fountain this Saturday afternoon.

Johnson who hails from Los Angeles, California is on his second campaign to this country.

Matthews, who has an impressive record, is a hard hitting fighter whose finest asset is his speed.

Two weeks ago he gave an outstanding performance when he scored a points victory over Toufie Borias of the Transvaal.

TOUGH

In that contest, although Matthews came up against a tough contender, he used his quick footwork to the best advantage to dance out of trouble.

Although Johnson is a boxer of some standing, Matthews' sledge-hammer punches and ringcraft are expected to keep the American on his toes throughout the 10 rounds.

At present Matthews is fighting at his peak. Six months ago he had a crack at the South African title, but he lost narrowly on points to Solomon Ramafekeng.

Johnson is a Californian featherweight champion who carries a two-fisted attack. Saturday's international bout is expected to draw a big crowd.

The main supporting bout on Nat Moodley's bill is a Natal featherweight fight between Raiphel Mkize and Junior Ngidi over 10 rounds.

In a junior middleweight contest, Kid Siboko, Natal's welterweight king, takes on provincial middleweight champion, Joseph "Zulu" Sishi over eight rounds.

GIVE US A CHANCE HERE SAYS BOBAT

NATAL's tennis star, Hoosen Bobat, said on his arrival to Durban from overseas this week that non-White players had no hope of reaching the top unless they were given the chance of taking part in major South African White tournaments.

Bobat returned to Durban on Sunday after a four-month campaign in England and the Continent with the Southern Africa Lawn Tennis Union's squad.

In an interview Bobat emphasised that non-White players should be given an opportunity of participating in top local tournaments like the Sugar Circuit, the national and the South African Junior Championships.

TIME

"Going overseas for three months of the year and taking on seasoned campaigners who play in top class championships for eight to nine months of the year for a number of years, puts us at a great disadvantage.

"In any case our union cannot afford to send us overseas regularly. And which of us can afford to give up our education and careers to be full time in tennis?

SQUAD

Bobat said that the only alternative was regular top class competition at home. He emphasised that six squad members or four other local players were good enough to take part in the top local competitions.

"Give us a chance here and we can prove our worth."

The top English coach, C. Georgesen, told the squad that they had the potential but what they lacked was match play in major tournaments to sharpen up some aspects of their play like service and overhead work.

"America and Australia have the best juniors and they get the opportunity of good coaching and competition against the world's best.

Bobat was also very impressed with the performance of India's juniors—the Amritraj brothers, and Pakistan's Rahim who recently beat Pancho Gonzales.

According to them South Africa's juniors would be rated very high. In fact Gs. Woodman and Bobat finished in the finals of the singles and doubles tournament there. Woodman beat Bobat in the singles final.

"Tournaments are better organised on the Continent than in Britain. We were treated better on the Continent and received free accommodation and pocket money in Holland.

RAJPAUL CUP NEARS CLIMAX

SASTRI beat Umzinto 5-1 last Sunday to remain in the hunt for Rajpaul Cup tennis honours.

With Hoosen Bobat back from his overseas campaign, it is possible that Royal may make a late bid.

CHIEF

Though they have already conceded two matches, Royal still have to meet the two chief contenders for the cup — Sastri and Avoca.

They could make these two sides fight all the way and Hoosen Bobat's return should add spice to these matches even if Royal are out of the challenge.

TASK

On Sunday Avoca take on Royal. If Royal can field a strong side with Bobat in it, Avoca could have quite a task on their hands.

Sydenham are also in the running and will depend on Ally and A. R. Latib to help them to victory over Umzinto on Sunday.

In the "B" division Maharaj Cup, the position is still wide open in both sections. Tech I beat Crescent 5-1 to remain in the fight for leadership of section 1.

FIXTURES

Sunday's fixtures are :

Rajpaul Cup: Royal vs Avoca; Umzinto vs. Sydenham; Sastri, bye.

Maharaj Cup: Northdale 2 vs. Port Shepstone; United vs. Crescent; Tech I vs. Isipingo Beach; Section 2, Tech 2 vs. Umzinto; Northdale I vs. Isipingo Beach.

LADS WHIP BROS.

BROTHERS became senior 'A' league champions of the Asherville Football Association last Sunday when they beat Foreman Lads 4-0.

They opened the scoring after 15 minutes' play when F. Gaffar blasted in a scorcher. In the 25th minute Brothers brought the score up to 2-0 when T. Bernard scored from close range.

BATTLE

After the interval both teams fought an all-out battle for control of the game. Although Brothers had the edge over Foreman Lads, sound defensive play by Lads managed to keep Brothers' hounding forwards at bay for a while.

In the 20th minutes of the second half, Brothers increased their tally to 3-0 with a goal by M. Edwin.

GRAND

Ten minutes from the end Lads were awarded a penalty when a Brothers' player was penalised for hands in the area. However, the penalty was brought down in a grand fashion by Brothers' 'keeper, M. Govindsamy. Towards the end of the game Joey Osman bashed in Brothers' final goal.

CLASH

In the other senior 'A' league clash Ramblers beat Clayton Rangers 3-0.

In the Coca-Cola League competition Dimes United gained a narrow 2-1 win over Cardinal City.

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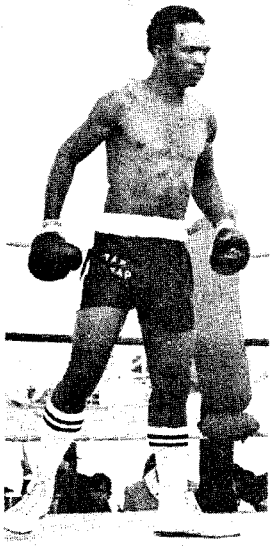
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ELIJAH IN SHOCK WIN OVER Cchamp



ELIJAH MAKHATHINI, the wonder boy of the ring today, caused a boxing sensation last week when he beat a South African champion.

ASK any boxing fan to name the wonder boy of the ring today and I will wager you ten to one that they will say it is Elijah Makhathini.

Makhathini became the latest sensation of the boxing world last week when he scored a shock points victory over the South African middleweight champion, Gordon "Black Prince" Goba, in an eight-round non-title fight at Kwa Mashu Stadium.

Carrying lethal blows in both his fists, the underdog Makhathini had the champion fighting for survival in six of the eight rounds.

There were times when Goba, famed for both his skill and cunning, had to use every trick in the book to last out each round.

Apart from beating the champion, Makhathini also proved that he colud take a tremendous amount of punishment.

His ability to absorb punishment has been the subject of speculation since he entered the paid ranks, but the manner in which he recovered after taking a great deal of beating during the fifth and sixth rounds has removed the doubt.

The wily Goba, who appeared shocked by the way his opponent handled him during the first four rounds, rallied strongly during the fifth and sixth rounds.

He manoeuvred Makhathini to the corner and let loose with a flurry of short left and rights. Although Makhathini looked considerably dazed by this sudden onslaught, he came back fighting in the seventh and eighth rounds.

Goba, who until last Saturday, was regarded as "unbeatable" in the middleweight division, was greatly shaken in the last round, when Makhathini launched into a fierce two-fisted assault.

Failing to find an answer to Makhathini's swinging blows, the champion resorted to clinching, but even that did not save him from defeat.

When the result was announced the crowd went wild and Makhathini was chaired to the dressing room by his raving fans.

Because of his decisive victory it is possible that Makhathini may ask for a crack at the South African middleweight title.

In the main supporting bout, Joe "Green Mamba" Gumede, the man who whipped Anthony Quash Sithole recently, beat gallant "Little Joe" Mtiyane in the third round on a t.k.o.

Gumede, who was obviously a superior figher, drove into Mtiyane mercilessly in the third round and his seconds wisely threw in the towel at this stage.

Abraham Mbonambi, who was at the receiving end for most of the eight rounds, lost to Maxwell Malinga on points in their welterweight contest.

ANYONE SEE THE BALL?

WHAT promises to be one of the most exciting soccer matches in years will be played at Curries Fountain on Sunday when Post XI clash with Leader Invitation XI.

This will be a game with a difference. Soccer fans who for years have complained that local sports reporters write slanted reports will have the pleasure of watching their favourite hacks in action. Every single player in both teams is connected in some way with local newspapers.

Judging from the Leader Invitation XI line-up, Post XI is in for a gruelling time. Make no mistake, the Post side is also formidable. With men such as I. A. "Killer" Khan, Devan "Twiggy" Moodley and Farook "Main line" Khan, their strength cannot be under-estimated. But Post is in for a gruelling time, nevertheless.

A look at the Leader side. In the firing line are S.A.B.C. man, Ronnie "Brewer" Govender, Dennis "Dynamite" Pather, Alan "Atom" Jibodh, Sunny "Skipper" Bramdaw and Freddy "Bare Foot" Pillay. An aggressive, iron-clad lot, that. Frightening, almost.

While "Brewer" Govender" is certain to crash into the opposition like a Tiger tank out of control, "Dynamite" Pather, well known in newspaper circles for his explosive oratory, and "Atom" Jibodh, a fast talker and an even faster runner (thanks to the training provided by irate advertisers) will monopolise the ball.

Danger man in the defence is bound to be Ticks "Fountain" Chetty. Usually chuckling, predicting or revealing at the Fountain, Sunday will see him in an entirely different role. I predict he will be panting. He doesn't smoke 30 cigaratees a day for nothing.

Morris "Fighter" Reddy will also assume a new role at Curries on Sunday. Durban's flamboyant and colourful man-about-town, mod tie, matching shirt, flared pants and all, he'll look a trifle odd in striped stockings and shorts.

Post manager, Bobby Harripersad reported his boys would be in peak condition on Sunday. "Killer" Khan and "Twiggy" Moodley were having trouble keeping their shorts up during practice sessions at Curries, but otherwise morale was high.

But it has come through the change-room grapevine that Bob has had to do some fast talking to dispel sneaking fears among some of his boys of a humiliating defeat. Asked to comment on the rumour, he said "No comment" in perfect newspaper style.

The Leader Invitation XI planned their training programme in a local pub on Monday night. The boys were in high spirits until manager Viveka Naicker tried to find out what else managers do besides pass around sliced oranges at half-time.

The match will be a curtain-raiser to the Cape Spurs - Verulam Suburbs match which, incidentally, ought to be worth watching, too.

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SUBURBS REPLACE ABRAHAMS

VERULAM SUBURBS' promising Brian Abrahams will be out of football for the rest of this season. For this Sunday's match with Cape Spurs his position will be taken up by new man, Frank Prince.

Suburbs' chairman, Mr. Balu Parekh, announced this week that Abrahams' reflexes have been affected because of a blood clot in his leg. He will soon undergo an operation to have the clot removed.

Suburbs', at present, are standing on the threshold of success and Abrahams' non-availability for the rest of this season is certainly a big blow to them.

From the time he was recruited from the amateur ranks to join the Suburbs' squad, he has shown a remarkable improvement in his performances.

His neat and accurate crosses from the left flank, one of the most striking features of his play, have helped Suburbs to win many a game.

Frank Prince came in for Abrahams last Sunday for Suburbs' match against Manning Rangers and although his performance was not outstanding, Mr. Balu Parekh still feels that Prince is destined to become a top-flight left-winger.

That ball-juggling expert, Sugar Ray Xulu, who missed last Sunday's match because of illness, is also included in the Suburbs' line-up.

Xulu, who is now on the comeback trail, exhibited his talents to the fullest when Suburbs met Berea recently. He was largely responsible for inspiring his team's attacks during the first half and his belligerent play gave Suburbs a 4-1 win over Berea.

He is one of Suburbs' key men for this Sunday and should again play an important role at midfield.

According to Mr. Parekh, because his team gained only one point from last week's game, it was vital now, more than ever before, to win their game against Cape Spurs.

"We cannot allow ourselves to slip down the league chart, especially at a time when we are right on top."

There will also be an "avenging" quality to this match because Suburbs are all geared to make up for their 2-0 defeat in Cape Town.



IT'S an all-action affair as Manning Rangers (striped shirts) and Verulam Suburbs' men fight for possession of the ball in the R4 000 Mainstay League match at Curries Fountain on Sunday. Rangers held Suburbs to a goalless draw.

Against a highly mobile and wily side like Cape Spurs, Suburbs must place a great deal of emphasis on fielding a solid defence.

Fortunately for them, they have the services of top-ranking defenders like Hans Moses, Deva Naidoo and Marceal Marbeau who can maintain a bulldog like grip on goal-hungry forwards.

The only Spurs' men who can present a problem to Suburbs' well-balanced combination are Bassier Medel and Stan Mini.

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4th Race — Merrivale Handicap, 1 200 metres
LADY NYMPH
Gordon Rouge
Indaba

5th Race — Umzinto Handicap, 2 000 metres
HAPPY CASE
Master Spell
Radulant

6th Race — Port Natal Handicap, 1 600 metres
DUNYDAN
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Trampoline

7th Race — Umzinto Handicap, 1 600 metres
ALGOA BAY
Proud
Great Power

8th Race — Merrivale Handicap, 1 200 metres
IONIAN
Fast Buck
Scotch Again

9th Race — Merrivale Handicap, 1 200 metres
OFF WHITE
Gallico
Mighty Joe

FIXTURES

THE Asherville Football Association's fixtures for Saturday, August 21, are:

League competition: Everton Callies vs. Westmore Park.

S.N.S.B.: Kingston Mohawks vs. Coronation.

Bowl League (Division B): Clayton City vs. Crystal Palace; Foreman Lads vs. Booth Avenue Lads; (Division C), Asters vs. Cardinal City.

SUNDAY'S FIXTURES

K.O. Cup: Brownpool vs. Everton Callies; Foreman Lads vs. Western Lads.

S.N.S.B. (Inter-Club K.O. Cup competition): Ashville/Kingston vs. Oceanville; Ramblers vs. Sappi.

Lefty Bros. K.O. Cup competition: Manchester Rovers vs. Pirates; Dahlian Stars vs. Brothers.

ACES LOSE

MARITZBURG City beat Durban Aces 3-2 in the Mainstay League match played at Northdale Stadium in Pietermaritzburg last Sunday.

Durban Aces were in the lead at half-time, but they failed to contain City's power-packed onslaughts in the second half.

The league match between Cape Spurs and Berea, which was to have been played on Monday, has been postponed indefinitely.

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