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By SWAMI VENKATESANANDA

LORD Jesus gave expression to a universally acknowledged truth when he said: "But seek first His kingdom and His righteousness, and all these things shall be yours as well." Here, as in the following simple but profound Upanishadic story from the Hindu scripture, there is no separation of world- and life-negation, but true world- and life-fulfilment.

Sage Uddalaka sent his young son Swetaketu to a sporting teacher. During twelve years of austere life of studentship the young man had learnt all that was traditionally taught in academic institutions. Proud of vast learning the young man returned to the father. had even forgotten manners. The sage-father decided to impart wisdom to the son and therefore asked him: "Son, have you learnt that by which the unknown be comes known?" Swetaketu was puzzled: perhaps even the venerable teacher was ignorant of that! Uddalaka explained his question further: "It is like this. If you know the nature of clay, you know the nature of all that has been made of clay. If you know the nature of gold, you know the nature of all ornaments made of gold. Such is that knowledge."

UNIVERSAL GROUND

The sage then proceeded to instruct his son on this knowledge of the Universal Ground, the Truth, the Transcendental Reality, subtler and subtler, ending each one of his analytical descriptions with the famous, but outstanding, declaration: "That is the Reality. That thou art, Oh, Swetaketu."

It is amazing how the sage of India, thousands of years ago, in prehistoric times, working without a laboratory, instruments or implements, and aided solely by the powers of concentration, meditation and intuition, could in the words of Dr. Einstein, "arrive at the direct perception of the illimitable superconscient spirit who reveals himself in the slight details we are able to perceive with our frail and feeble minds."

Yet, even the greatest among our modern scientists do admit that a time when their powder dispels even a glimmering notion, when the complexities of their laboratory seem to have been exhausted, this discovery of the Absolute, and the subsequent realisation, and the solution of the problem of life, is the only necessity to usher. If man faces the Sun of God, the darkness of misery will vanish from his sight. Will he, then, be indolent and lazy, neither toiling nor planning, neither sowing or reaping? No, in the Light of God, he will perceive his duty, his own place in God's scheme, and play his role. Face that Light!

It is our neglect of this fundamental call of the human spirit that clouds our vision, deprives us of cheer, and makes us forget our duty. It is the neglect of religion that presents to our inner vision the grotesque picture of the world in absurdly exaggerated proportion, completely shadowing the reality which is the life of our life.

This distorted picture pleads us on all sides to accumulate material wealth, while neglecting spiritual wealth completely. With the face turned away from the Truth, we cringe in ignorance, afraid of our own shadow and not knowing how to drive it away. The solution lies, not in driving it away or escaping it away, but in turning towards the Light and Truth.

He who seeks the Kingdom of God has all the things of the world, that he needs. He is a wise man. Jesus' parable would illustrate this.

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Don Naidoo, the Aces' and Natal goalkeeper, slips a ring on to the finger of Kamla Reddy at their engagement which was held at the Club Estoril last week. Kamala is the daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. G. Reddy, and Dan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Naidoo. There were 200 guests at the function. Pictured above with the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Nattie Naidoo.

Excited spectators cheer wildly at the antics of Twisters at the Twist contest held at the Illimaya Hotel last Saturday night. Pictured above left are the winners, Yvonne Williams and Edward Loder, twisting in the crazy rythem of a twistin' band.

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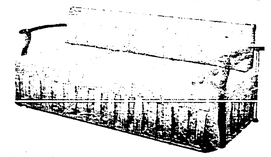

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TULIPS WIN K.O. LEAGUE

THE last league cricket match at Ashenville on Sunday ended in a victory for Tulip, who annexed the league and K.O. Cup for the second season. R. Naidoo played a leading part with both bat and ball in Tulip's seven-wicket victory.

Scores: Sydenham Cultural, first innings 77 (Seetran 16; H. R. Khan 18, R. Naidoo 8/19); second innings 38 (R. Naidoo 5/18, G. Chandler 11/11). Tulips 62 (D. Naidoo 17, Saeed 6/28, Seetran 6/26). Tulips 74 for 3 wkts (R. Naidoo 31 n.o., D. Naidoo 16 n.o.).

A Corinthian Invitation XI will play Sydenham Teachers XI in a friendly match at Ashenville grounds today (Friday), bringing the cricket season to an end.

GROUP AREAS BILL: MINISTER CRITICISED

"THE Minister for Community Development, Mr. P. W. Botha, has indulged in Parliament in a debating point more appropriate to a High School debate by saying that no one outside Parliament has protested against the Bill amending the Group Areas Act," says a statement issued by the South African Indian Congress. The statement says that if the Minister really believes that there is no opposition to this measure outside Parliament then he is sadly out of touch with the country as a whole.

In a front page "Leader" story, the effect of this new Bill was fully analysed recently, pointing out how this law, inter alia, aimed at taking away the enumerated vote of the Indian people of the Cape and have the second and multi-racial membership of local authorities in places such as Stanger, Tongaat and Camelands in Natal).

The South African Indian Congress points out that for twelve years the Indian people of South Africa have consistently opposed the principle underlying the Group Areas legislation and in their protest they have had the support of all White and non-White democrats of the country. At Group Areas legislation too, there have been opposition to the implementation of the Act.

The contemplated "self-government in Group Areas" is merely a shadow and cannot replace the substance of municipal franchise.

WAR SCARE STORIES CRITICISED

THE recent statement by the Minister of Defence in Parliament on the possibility of Afro-Asian States attacking South Africa has been condemned by the South African Indian Congress as a piece of Nationalist propaganda to rally all White South Africans "into a common apartheid laager."

The S.A.I.C. points out that despite last week's statement in Parliament by the Prime Minister somewhat nullifying Mr. Fouche's original scare, such "biased sandbag stories" are propagated to make it possible for the Nationalists to introduce further legislation curbing the civil liberties of all South Africans — White and non-White. The Minister of Justice has already indicated his intention to introduce a new Law "to enable him as he says to enforce law and order more effectively."

"What South Africa requires is not the building of the new Republic on the foundations of fear but the building of a great South Africa on a solid democratic foundation," says the Congress statement. Congress says that should the latter happen, the country has nothing to fear from world opinion or from any force outside or within the country.

Following closely on the war scare speech has come a budget fully geared to defence, instead of giving relief to the under-privileged sections of the people of the country. Indeed, all South Africans, black and white, are made to pay a very heavy price for the Nationalist policy of apartheid and white domination," says the statement.

AMRIKI RANI (JACKIE) ENDS EAST TOUR

THE unofficial visit of India and Pakistan by Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy — Amrik Rani (Queen of America) — ended with a gift of two tiger cubs to Nehru and a ten-year-old boy named Sardar from Afghan.

While the trip itself has generally acclaimed as a great personal triumph for the first lady of the United States, Stephen Barr of the London "Telegraph" says that it has "displayed Mrs. Welles Hangen of India's most critical and called it "a failure to smash hit."

During her stay in India Mrs. Kennedy had her first ride on an elephant named Bibi and in Pakistan she rode Sardar also to delighted, commenting: "I'm going to be allowed to ride but ine."

In India Mrs. Kennedy visited Pundit Nehru observed "Hindu dashing each others clothes with red colours.

In Pakistan Mrs. Kennedy each day kept thousands of spectators waiting for three hours the reason—she overslept.

Great prominence has been given to Mrs. Kennedy's visit to India and Pakistan in the press with photographs showing her with Ayub Khan splashed across the front pages. During her Indian visit Mrs. Kennedy had a bouquet of roses at Raj Ghat where Mahatma Gandhi was cremated in 1948.

India visit ends

"Leader" Reporter

Mr. George Mathias, founder of the Mattias Government Indian school in Mandeville, and Mrs. Mathias are said to have left after a six-month holiday in India. They will disembark in Durban on Sunday, April 8.

Mr. Mathia's first visit to India came from India to settle down at the age of sixteen, never to see the opportunity of returning to his birthplace. George was the eldest of his children to visit the homeland.

While holidaying in India Mr. Mathias studied the educational systems there. The Mathias met the Prime Minister Mr. Jawaharlal Nehru who they found very approachable.

During Mr. and Mrs. Mathias's absence, their four children were looked after by Mr. and Mrs. D. Francis. Mr. Francis is the brother-in-law of Mrs. Mathias and he is teaching at the Mandeville Government Indian school.

Offer to help charities

Here is an offer of help to charity by a well known Manitzburg man. The offer comes from Mr. Spencer Govender, 17 Daniel Road, Maritzburg. He is an accomplished violinist and comedian. While he was a member of the Modern Players, Mr. Govender made many stage appearances in Natal.

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The championships will cater for athletes in three divisions—under 15, 15-17 and over 17, and the field events throwing the javelin, shot put and discus—have been included.

NATAL UNIVERSITY GRADUATION

THE graduation ceremony of the University of Natal was held at the Great Centre, Pietermaritzburg, last Saturday. The following students of the non-European section of the University were capped.

Mr. Mahomed Farook Moosa who obtained his LL.B. Degree. Mr. Moosa, who is the son of Mr. A. B. Moosa, wrote and passed his LL.B. Exams at the age of 22, and will, it is believed, be the youngest practising non-European Advocate in the Republic of South Africa. In 1956, he matriculated at Sastri College, and enrolled at the University of Natal, where he obtained his Bachelor of Arts Degree in 1959. At the University of Natal, he was one of the Students representative for three successive terms of office.

Miss Zubeida Seedat who received her Bachelor of Arts degree.

Miss Zubeida Seedat, an Indian non-White woman in South Africa to have obtained a law degree — B.Sc. LL.B. Seven other Indian women who passed law examinations were Miss Pam Krishna of Stanger who received an Attorney's Admission, Mrs. Manohar Singh, Attorney's Admission, Mrs. A. N. Singh, Natal Law Certificate, Wide this Qualification Miss Nandal can either practice as an attorney or advocate, Miss Seedat holds an honours degree in Native Administration and also learned for six months at the University in Native Administration II.

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AGENDA:
(1) Minutes
(2) Changes of the Rules and Regulations of Association
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at 2.30 p.m.
AGENDA:
1. Minutes.
2. Presidential Report.
3. Treasurers' Report and Financial Accounts.
4. Amendments, alterations and additions to the Deed of Trust.
5. Election of Trustees.
6. General.
NOTE:
Copies of the Draft Deed containing the proposed amendments and additions to the Trust Deed of the Society will be open for inspection by interested members at the following places:
At the Office of the Secretary, 152 Grey Street, Durban; at E. G. Parak Library, 35-37 Leopold Street, Durban; at the Office of the Chairman, 103 Commercial Road, Durban.
• Members are requested to attend the meeting especially because of the important Agenda. Normal meeting called on the 9th December, 1962 was not held because of poor attendance.
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"Fight to the end," says Deoduth
CATO MANOR ISSUE TO GO TO COURT?

CATO MANOR INDIANS will "fight to the end" to remain in the area in which they lived and toiled to build their homes for more than 50 years.

This indication was given by Mr. Harry Deoduth, secretary of the Mayville branch of the Natal Indian Congress, who said that a meeting would be called soon to decide on steps to fight the Proclamation of June 2, 1961, which made the entire Cato Manor area, with a population of more than 60,000 Indians, and thousands of other non-Whites, a White group area.

Mr. Deoduth said that the meeting would discuss taking the matter to the Supreme Court. It would also call on the Durban City Council to bring pressure to bear on the Government not to implement the Group Areas Act, and to appeal to the Government to repeal the Act.

PLAN OF ACTION

The meeting would also mobilise opposition to the proclamation "through other means" a plan of action to be formulated by the meeting soon, it was said. Protests against selling their lands to the Group Areas Development Board and to assistant them of the latest developments.

Mr. Deoduth said that the handing of the Cato Manor area to the Whites was "clear and plain example" of the Government's intention to implement "diabolical and vicious piece of legislation".

He said that the removal of non-Whites from Cato Manor would result in Cato Manor and proposed industrial area for the thousands who would be affected, but made no mention of their homes brought years of toil and sweat, and tears and toil.

Is this the kind of justice the Minister of Indian Affairs, Mr. W. A. Maree, boasts of? They can be no doubt in our minds that the Government is out to create racial confrontation and mass injustice," Mr. Deoduth said.

"Those who meet Maree's man must tell all"

Sir, — I am very grateful to "Ahkoons Indian" whose letter about the meeting of Newcastle Indians with the representative of the Indian Affairs Department appeared in "The Leader" of March 23.

I was totally unaware of the meeting and am very annoyed because I and others do not know what happened at the meeting. We would like to know what happened second class citizens. Are we to be told by the ones people who could tell us what happened, or are the Indians also attended.

I agree with "Ahkoon Indian" that they are not representative of the community. No-one can say that I did not attend a meeting with Mr. Maree's man and discussed matters that affect them personally. They must have discussed things that affect Indians as a whole. They must therefore tell us what was discussed.

I would like them to know that I am interested in the whole of the Indian community as a whole, not merely in matters that affect me personally. I am not ashamed to speak for myself, and I am sure that many others are not ashamed to speak for themselves if they have the courage of their convictions.

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INDIGNANT

Rejection of Advisory Board "heartening"

Sir, — It is heartening to find that a section of the people of Lenasia, Actonville and Roodekop do not support the Natal Indian Congress' ban made on their widespread impact upon the Indian people.

The elected representatives of the Lenasia Town Board have been subjected to baseless charges by members of the Congress and by certain individuals made by some of those who attended the deputation with Mr. W. A. Maree.

It is now stated that they rejected their action and that in future they would never meet non-racial organisations. Their statements are to be welcomed.

Unfortunately, after it has been made very clear that the overwhelming majority of Indians reject these Advisory Boards, many of those who rejected the parley with Mr. Maree, now seem to feel that silence is golden? A reply from these gentlemen would be welcome.

C. SWAPERSADH

Principal says co-operate with Maree

Sir, — Readers, should not devote their valuable time and space to the petty squabbles of politicians and politics. Contributors should look what purpose a letter serves before writing and publishing it. Contributors should ask themselves what purpose does a letter serve if it does not help to bridge the gap between the Government and the people. Does it help to create a better understanding between the two? Does it help to solve problems? Does it help to create a better understanding between the two? Does it help to solve problems? Does it help to create a better understanding between the two? Does it help to solve problems?

James' amorous exploits

RESEARCH workers during pre-production phases of "Jesse James' Women" visited the old farm of the James brothers still in existence at Kearney, Missouri, to gather authentic background material for the film on the amorous exploits of the famous outlaw.

While there, they interviewed several old-timers who had known Jesse James well in his heyday as bank and train robber. The film James went to the Scandinavian Mountains

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Felixton Show

"HAWAIIAN SERENADES," a show jam-packed with songs and dances, is to be put on by the Padmore Entertainers on and off their social club at the Lyric Hall, Felixton, on Saturday evening.

The show was planned to run from dusk to dawn, but permission to use the hall till night could not be obtained. As a result K. K. Pillay, president of the Lyric Hall Club, said, "The Battle of Kursaan," has had to be taken off the programme.

The star of the show will be Miss Sharon Pillay. Other artists are Miss Bala Kannan, K. Moodley, Miss Kannan, P. S. Naidoo and Miss Naidoo.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]

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RONNIE GOVENDER SAYS:-

General Klopper takes the cake

GENERAL KLOPPER, of Olympics fame (the White brand) takes the cake. Immediately after the statement by the Minister of the Interior that mixed sport was against the custom of the Republic he prophesied the expulsion of White South Africa from the Olympics. Following close on this statement he struck a note of optimism when he gave two possible solutions to the problem.

Said the General: "We might ask the Government to agree to non-White athletes—if they merit selection—going to the games under a separate manager.

"Or we might ask the I.O.C. to make an exception to their rule that countries are allowed to send only one team to the Olympic Games, due to the particular nature of the circumstance in our country."

ABSURDLY NAIVE

The Olympic Charter specifies that in the selection of teams, there should be no discrimination on the grounds of religion, race or caste. General klopper's suggestions, even if they are sincere attempts to solve the problem, smack of racial discrimination and are absurdly naive, to say the least.

Besides, I can't see the Minister granting such a concession after his very emphatic statement. Even if such a concession were granted it would not be accepted by the majority of South Africa's non-White sportsmen, who through the South African Sports Association have made it clear that they will not accept any form of subservient affiliation to the presently world recognised national White bodies.

As I see it the Ministerial statement has rung down the curtain on White South Africa's participation in international sport. The outside world is too advanced morally to accept a "custom" so outdated as White South Africa's is. The time has come for all sports-loving Whites to do some radical thinking on the subject. Either they do this or face the prospect of making this country a pariah in the international sporting arena.

LEAGUE'S FAITH IN HEARTS JUSTIFIED

EMANUEL by some of my more impulsive brethren of the mighty pen as a team of dark horses that should have stayed dark, Hearts went on to steal the thunder at Curries Fountain last week. Composed of a bunch of comparative unknowns they almost beat Avalon Athletics. Even if Avalon were hardly the side that walloped Moroka Swallows, credit must be given to these lads for hopeless individual football.

Happiest man on the field, besides Mr. E. L. Monla, was the League secretary, Mr. H. Fattleman, who over the bonut of criticism for accepting a team that didn't have a "drag a chain" against the nights on the fixtures of the League. To-date I only pay much attention to them critics who were in the main pandering to popular taste.

But after Sunday's game, as it is swimming ustal with him, he had the last laugh—even on some of his colleagues who were beginning to breathe unfriendly down his neck.

STORMED, BUT RECORD GATE

THE tremendous popularity of professional soccer under the auspices of the integrated South African Soccer League was proved conclusively on Sunday when a record crowd of 15,000 thronged Curries Fountain last week to see the game between Moroka Swallows and Avalon Athletics.

Before that match there was a procession followed by a thunderstorm of such proportions that all sport, including horse racing and the activities of the all-White National Football League, were cancelled that day. Moroka Swallows match went on in keeping with the League's policy of playing single all-round rain or shine.

TREMENDOUS RESPONSE

The response was tremendous, proving the shocking weather conditions a second ahead of 15,000 turned up paying the record sum of £1,501 0s 2d to see the game.

It is a great pity that crowd control suffered as a result and many got in free. The match ended in a 4-1 victory for Swallows.

Ajith Singh, the Lincoln City keeper, wears high above Transvaal United's "Links" Padayachee to intercept a cross. United narrowly won 4-3 after a humdinger of a match. (See story Page 11)

Mayor to kick off

A friendly soccer match between Queensburgh Indian Schools' Team here, XI and Malvern United Football Club will be held at the Clarence Northlene Sports Ground, Sydney Road, Clarence on Sunday, 8th April at 3 p.m.

The Mayor of Queensburgh Councillor C. P. Meyer will officiate the gathering and "kick off" the match.

Non-racialism: Decisive step forward

EXPULSION OF WHITE TENNIS BODY FROM I.T.F. PROBABLE

By Ebrahim Osman

THE governing committee (Natal Zone) of the Southern Africa Lawn Tennis Union, is holding a meeting of representatives of the Indian, Coloured and Bantu lawn tennis associations in Natal, to form a single non-racial association to control tennis in Natal.

The meeting which will be held at the office of Mr. M. N. Pather, on Sunday, April 15, is definitely going into being for non-racial tennis.

The body will seek affiliation with the SALTU as the only truly representative body of tennis players in the province. Delegates of this new body will attend the Bantu conference of the SALTU to be held in Johannesburg on April 22.

Mr. R. Regnath, secretary of the governing committee, said that the new body will be formed with or without the consent of some of the present administrators who have been dodging the issue.

INTEGRATION

Talks are available he must declare open taken towards integration in Natal.

The struggle for integration is reaching a climax and the Johannesburg settlement, at which delegates will be representing some three thousand Indians in the Transvaal and the Rhodesias, will set the final seal on integration. The

RONNIE GOVENDER SOCCER PREVIEWS:

Record gate at Curries for Aces-Orlando clash

THIS IS IT! Pro. soccer which hit us like a tidal wave will reach a crescendo when the undefeated Aces United meet the mighty Orlando Pirates this Sunday at Curries Fountain. At this stage only one aspect of this needle match is certain—Curries will see a record crowd.

Swaying like a pendulum, with signed upon pages, the league re-mains wide open. Every team is rewarded an argument as the next for the U.T.C. R2,000 cash prize. Like seemingly invincible Pirates themselves look a walloping from Swallows to give the latter their first two points in three outings. As I said before, the result is not reflection in Pirates ability as in other similar cases they were beaten by superior play.

So with pipes the clock back to where we started with every team almost on the same footing with the possible exception of Hearts and Lincoln City. No matter which way you look at it Sunday's match is well-night unpredictable.

If anything at all the run of play should depend on two important factors, the new look attacking approach of Aces United given them by their brilliant coach, Mac Pirane, and the inspiring tantalising play of the Pirates.

Local crowds have seen Pirates only once in action—last year when they played a North Ranger's Invitation XI. They hardly impressed on that match and were lucky to run out victors. But they did show a scientific approach to the game.

FOOTBALL WIZARDS

Accounts have it that this is not the same Orlando. Today they have developed into a bunch of footballing wizards with a brand of play that stamps them out as one of the most dangerous contenders for the R2,000 prize.

That apart, their underlying key note to the game will be their robustness. Any team which can efficiently combine brain with brawn will be a hard team to beat. Look what the sturdy Argentinians did in the world series.

United's only answer to them in this respect will be durability combined. These boys have never been known to be soft and flunk.

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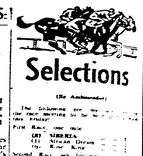

Selections

(By Ambassador)

The following are the race meeting to be held this Friday:

First Race, one mile.

(10) SIBERIA
(11) African Dream
(9) Rose Rita

Second Race, six furlongs.

(12) ARGET
(7) Sunset
(10) Golden Fleece

Third Race, one mile.

(13) PERSEVERE
(9) Always Dancing
(11) New Chief

Fourth Race, one mile.

(12) WAZAMBA
(11) Sea Mist
(9) Sacred Ass

Fifth Race, six furlongs.

(12) REFERENCE
(13) Princess
(7) Hippomene

Sixth Race, one mile.

(12) PARTITION
(9) Mayfair
(9) Manager

Seventh Race, two miles.

(10) BLAZE
(11) Rio
(12) Aeronaut

Eighth Race, one mile.

(13) STARLIKE
(11) Hilltop
(11) Rose Red

Ninth Race, one mile.

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5 BREAKDOWNS, 3 PUNCTURES, 1 ACCIDENT

Berea's Cape trip was stranger-than-fiction

By RONNIE GOVENDER

THE players and officials of the pro. club Berea will long remember their trip to Cape Town over the weekend. During the journey they suffered five breakdowns in the scorching heat of the Karroo, three punctures and one accident on their way back, and to cap it all, arrived at their destination when it was being hit by its worst heatwave in 33 years, only two hours before their match with Salt River United, which, to add the final "believe-it-or-not" touch, they won 8—5.

The first spot of trouble on this gruelling strenuous trip came at Touwsrivier, about 400 miles from Cape Town. After travelling at 9 p.m. on Thursday their luxury coach developed trouble in the engine bay.

Half the team, who were in the coach were faced with the prospect of being stranded in the heart of the Karroo. Director Dadoo was called for phone to Home-seek to get a truck to tow the coach with the players and officials inside to a garage.

Bad Luck number two occurred 200 miles out of Richmond when the coach gave out. A break-down truck was called for.

Bad Luck number three—the third 4-ton truck itself broke down 50 miles had to push it for distance as the sun blazed down. Another break-down truck was called for.

Just outside Hanover the team had to walk the coach was being towed. After a long wait it was found unrepairable and had to be left.

A new coach and a petrol tanker were hired for £100 to take the players to Cape Town to obtain the magic-ians for making the

PUNCTURES

No troubles were hardly over, when had three punctures, one occasion the truck had to 50 miles where there was the car was not behind

Arriving at Cape Town they were told admission to the Rio Hotel. D. N. Bamjee was at accommodation and that ask the field half an hour Bamjee had a heavy Cape Town newspaper the Berea match against Salt River. Limited duties played all 14 the yard.

Ratepayers hear two views on Cato Manor issue

By Our Correspondent

Two different schools of thought were expressed to property owners on Sunday, when Mr. A. M. Moor, L.C. Meer, an executive member of the Natal Indian Congress, addressed the Cato Manor Ratepayers' Association, spoke at a meeting of the Cato Manor Indian Ratepayers' Association.

Mr. Meer said that his organisation wanted Cato Manor to be developed in properly planned and made into an area. Mr. Meer took the stand and urged the ratepayers to stand by the area and not to sell their properties. They should not plead for the intervention to make any representations to the Government. Rather, they should ask the Government to help the people as they were entitled to.

Mr. Meer said that he would make representations to the Chamber of Commerce to the Government on the question of Cato Manor properties in Cato Manor.

He stated that the Chamber of Commerce would consider his representations sympathetically.

Mr. Meer said that it was wrong for any group to say that one part of Cato Manor had to be declared an Indian group area.

He said: "We must never ask for Indian group areas as this will cripple our very cause. We must reject the group Areas Act.

Mr. Meer warned against the property owners approaching Mr. Moore on the Cato Manor issue. "If you accept Mr. Moore then you are accepting the Act and the Government's policy of separate development."

He said that the Department of Community Development should be approached as this was not sectional as was the Department of Indian Affairs.

BABY FOUND DEAD UNDER A SACK

A WOMAN almost fainted with shock in Hippomere Durban, last week when she found a newly-born but dead, child lying under an old sack in her yard.

The woman, Mrs. S. S. Moodley, said that she did not know how she managed to keep her senses after seeing the dead child.

Mrs. Moodley told our reporter that she was sweeping the yard when she saw an old sack with something under it.

She became curious and picked up the sack. "To my horror I saw there was a new-born child lying under it. It was dead."

"I screamed out loudly and my neighbours came running. Many of the women cried when they saw the child," said Mrs. Moodley. "And they cursed the heartless person who had left the child in the yard."

FOSA Mannequin Parade

The Mannequin Parade and Variety Show held by the Ajmeri Singer Sewing Centre, in aid of the Friends of the Sick Association, drew a capacity house at the Vedic Hall last Friday evening. Some of the young ladies (Molly Ramlakan, Sarah Agjee and Betty Singh) who modelled both Eastern and Western fashions, are seen above with Lesley Schroeun (left) and Lorna Moore (third left), who coached them in department.

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BLUEFIELD (West Virginia), Tuesday.—The heavyweight boxer Tunney Hunsaker was taken off the critical list today.

Dr. E. L. Gaze said Hunsaker remains in serious condition, but he has shown improvement since Monday night.

"He is not critical," Dr. Gaze said.

Hunsaker, who was injured on Friday night in a bout at Beckley, Virginia, was reported more responsive to commands today. He has been taken out of an oxygen tent.

Dr. Gaze said Hunsaker has opened his eyes but still does not speak.—Supa-AP.

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There are still traces of the harbour at the mouth. The concrete platforms are still there, and what was once a pier is now a fisherman's haunt. I went to the Borough office the other day to look at pictures of Shepstone in its harbour days.

I saw pictures of a ship going upstream to load sugar at the first mill in Natal. There were pictures showing a busy port with its own dredger, "The Shire." There were pictures of the punt transporting people and donkey-drawn carts across the Umzimkulu River.

Shepstone was certainly busy those days and had two railway stations near the harbour. One of the stations, which was at North Shepstone is now only a memory.

Port Shepstone seriously has a colourful history!

WISDOM

- When you understand all about the atmosphere and all about the rotation and revolutions of the earth, you may still miss the radiance of the sunset.
- The people with the best luck usually turn out to have manufactured most of it themselves.
- Don't make the mistake of letting yesterday use up too much of today.

KINDNESS

It is never too soon to do a kind-ness, for one does not know how soon it will be too late.

A GOAT

ENGLAND'S ruler once sent a heardless ambassador to Peter the Great; this was a mistake, as not only the Great but all his courtiers at that time were bearded.

"What!" roared the Great, grimly regarding the bare face of the ambassador, "Has your king sent me a boy."

The ambassador fingered his barren cheek, bowed, and said, "Sire, one had No Money does that you place such a value on beards, he would have sent you a goat."

SOME FUNNY BONE

A farmer was driving past an institution with a load of manure when an inmate called out "What are you going to do with that?"

"Put on my strawberries."

"You ought to live here," said the inmate.

"We get sugar and cream on our."

A young soldier in a crowded cinema was making his way along a row and was just about to sit down on one of two empty seats when a saucy lady pushed him off them and took the seat, with the husband sitting on the other.

"Sorry, soldier," apologised the husband, a merry twinkle in his eye. "My wife had her hat on it."

"That's all right," said the soldier "I only bring you and your mother from the station."

SHAKESPEAREN SCHOOL-MASTER

CLIFFORD Chambers, about two miles from Stratford-on-Avon, is an interesting little village with a famous name, which now stands in the shade of the Church, dating back with Shakespeare. A timber-framed house, which now stands in the village near the church, during Shakespeare's time was the home of the head of the parish. He was also headmaster of the old Guild School at Stratford, at which the poet was scholar.

In many ways the village of today may not have changed a great deal since then probably because it is off the beaten track, bowed, and said, "Sire, one has

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Social justice is India's chief aim, says Nehru

INAUGURATING the annual session of the Indian Chamber of Commerce and Industry in New Delhi on March 24, Mr. Nehru said that social justice was the principal aim of the country's economic policies, and it constituted the ultimate objective of planning. Social justice, he explained, meant the eradication of poverty and unemployment, and the creation of opportunities for all sections of the people.

Mr. Nehru said: "We want to remove inequalities and our objective is economic democracy." "The country", he added, "wishes to maximise the disparities between the various classes and bring about social justice through co-operation and understanding. It is not inclined just to tolerate a class conflict in the economy, the private sector has necessarily to play an important role".

Mr. Nehru continued: "All that we are working for is to give the country a push in the right direction now. He said that he was sure that coming generations would take the country further on the part of progress and prosperity.

He said that India's approach had never been opposed to science and this helped in greatly in adapting ourselves to modern conditions and scientific developments. Indian has to maintain her individuality while treading the path of socialism and scientific development."

DYNAMISM

Mr. Nehru referred to his tour of the country during the General Elections and said he got the impression of growth and development. He said that though some areas still need to see changes quickly there was dynamism everywhere. Children were better clothed and better fed and new schools were humming with activity. This itself was a proof of progress and achievement.

Speaking about decentralisation, Mr. Nehru said, that in rural areas decentralised administration was bringing about a change in outlook and was providing the people with a share in the responsibilities for development in various fields. He had faith in the peasant who with better opportunities could adapt himself to the changing conditions. The spirit of co-operation was also developing in the country.

Mr. Nehru referred to perspective planning, which the Planning Commission was working on. This would enable them to plan for a long period, say 15 years keeping in view the requirements of the future.

Campaign to make mothers self-reliant

THE Sydenham South local committee of the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society has set a goal for women in other areas. The town women members of the committee are embarking on a recruiting drive to make grant-receiving mothers in the area, who number about 400, to be self-supporting.

Mrs. G. Naidoo, the case secretary, and Mrs. D. N. Chetty, the treasurer, told "The Leader" that the first project in their campaign to assist mothers and their daughters would be the opening, on April 26, of sewing classes at the Spearman Road Indian School, Sydenham, at which a panel of expert instructresses, headed by an instructress who had ten years of experience, would give tuition.

The classes will be held on Thursdays from 2.30 to 4 p.m., but if the number increases, a second class will be conducted on Saturdays as well.

"We want the mothers and their grown-up daughters to be able to make their own clothes instead of buying them at high prices. Some of them would be able to earn a living by sewing. It is our intention to make them self-reliant and self-supporting where possible," Mrs. Naidoo said.

The enrolments will take place on Saturday, April 22 and there after at the house of the treasurer at 184 Spearman Road.

The committee has the utmost number of women taking an active interest in the affairs of child welfare.

ATOMIC PLANT FOR INDIA

THE Department of Atomic Energy in Bombay has announced plans for the construction of a commercial atomic power station at Tarapur in the second half of this year.

Preparatory work involving acquisition of land, arrangements for water supply and power supply, building of temporary office blocks is making progress. The Commissioner has selected a suitable site for a nuclear power station at Tarapur, which is on the west coast of Pichchiroli district, on the Gulf of Cambay, and has submitted its report to the Government. Its decision on it is expected soon.

The Commissioner will also select an other suitable site for locating another nuclear power station, whenever the need arises, during the Third and Fourth Five Year Plans.

The report states that the administrative responsibility of the Tata Memorial Hospital and the Indian Cancer Research Centre, is now to be entrusted to the Department. Describing this as an important step, the report states that this will facilitate rapid development of medical treatment under the Department and expansion of research in cancer and other diseases with the help of nuclear energy.

To assist less developed countries, scientists from these countries will be given facilities for training in and for some of the atomic power projects, conversion of which is being undertaken under the present plan.

Cape proposal for uniform Moslem calendar

THE Moslem Judicial Council of the Cape is pressing strongly for a uniform calendar for Moslems living in South Africa. At present each province has varying lunar calendars based on the sighting of the different phases of the moon.

This information was given to "The Leader" by Mr. Ebrahim Hashime, a journalists on the Cape Moslem newspaper, "The Moslem News". He is presently touring Natal on a lecture and fund-raising tour of Natal and the Transvaal. They are Shiek Yusuf Bakker Najaar, chairman of the Council, and Imam Abdullah Haroon, a former chairman.

While in Natal they will visit a series of lectures on Islam. They will also have consultations with local moulvies and imams to seek agreement on a uniform calendar for the entire Moslem community of the Republic.

The council is also seeking uniformity in the millions of madressas throughout South Africa.

The visitors are staying at the home of Mr. Farouk Ali, 1 Mansfield Road, Durban. It is intended individuals and organisation may contact them there before they leave for the Transvaal on April 15.

NEWCASTLE'S CHOSEN FIVE

Sir,—It becomes plain from the letters of "Anxious Indian" and "Indignant" that the people of Newcastle do not know who are Minister Marais's representatives. This is very strange because for them who meet him are quite open about it. They have been informed that they meet the Indian Affairs representative for the examination of those who do not know the names. They are as follows:

Mr. C. V. Ramiah (from the Swaraj Association) who is now in Durban, Mr. Oswald's High Court attorney and one of the Teachers' Society branch); Mr. N. K. Sayed (a Moslem) and S. K. Naidoo (secretary, Mr. C. Rajagopaul (treasurer, Ratepayers' Association).

I, too, agree with the above writers that the Indian people of Newcastle must be informed of the meeting and what was discussed. I don't know why there" don't reply to the questions because they did meet the people and because they do not have anything to fear.

"PERPLEXED"

Newcastle.

Benevolent Society officials

AT the 48th annual meeting of the Aryan Benevolent Society (Pietermaritzburg) the following were elected to office: Patron, The Baron; Mr. G. E. Balmain; trustee, Mr. S. R. Naidoo; president of the Teachers' Society branch); Mr. N. K. Sayed; vice-presidents, Messrs. P. P. Pillay, A. S. I. Vawda (chairman of A.M.P.A.), Dr. K. Moodley and C. Rajagopaul; treasurer, Mr. S. M. Rawal.

Board of Management, Messrs. G. M. Singh (chairman), P. G. Vallaray (secretary), S. R. Naidoo, S. K. Maharaj, C. Rajagopaul, A. H. Rawat and Pandit Jagmohan Singh.

Ordinance Committee: Messrs. G. M. Singh (chairman), C. Rajagopaul (secretary), A. H. Rawat, S. K. Maharaj and S. R. Naidoo.

Garden contest results

Leader Reporter

Results of the Newlands Garden Competition announced by the Newlands Social Club and which were announced at the prizegiving held at Rees Cinema last September were as follows:

Verandah Garden

Exclusive sections: 1, Mr. M. R. Govender, 28 Clover Square; 2, Mrs. M. Pillay, 11 Clover Square; 3, Mr. M. P. Naidoo, 29 Clover Square.

Sub-economic section: 1, Mr. D. Singh, Mr. G. Govender, 23 Bangalore Road; 2, Mr. P. Padmanaban, 4 Natal Talent Centre; 3, Mr. G. Naidoo, 5 Jaipur Road.

Flower Garden

Economic section: 1, Mr. N. Padmanaban, 11 Deihra Dun Road; 2, Mrs. M. Pillay, Deihra Dun Road; 3, Mr. G. C. Padayachee, 28 Cochin Road.

Sub-economic section: 1, Mr. R. Sewlal, 37 Jaipur Road; 2, Mrs. Francis, 50 Jaipur Road; 3, Mr. A. P. Pillay, 21 Jaipur Road.

EASTER SHOWS

"Leader" Reporter

SHOWMAN "Tatty" Ross of the touring Nanvee Ballet of the Adelaide Hospital Nurses' Home on Saturday night, April 14. The Heartbeats will be in attendance. Tickets are obtainable from the staff or "Tatty" Ross.

Again, on April 21, there will be a variety show during a "Sari Queen" competition sponsored by the Kismet Theatre. Here the Edendale Hospital Nurses' Home are offering a show of their artists who go on to the stage. Tickets are obtainable at her Spanish dancers.

The Natal Talent Centre and The Gitalo Lads. The Kismet

The Newcastle Society's Talent Contest (Section 1) is the second search at the Hotel tonight, April 13. The grand finals will be held at the Empire of the Northern Natal town on April 19. The performances at the Lotus hall are to

Prizes for the winners in each section in a variety of gifts and recommendation to a leading talent concern. Messrs. Maxwell's group winners, the prize is a

A welcome reception was recently accorded to Mr. and Mrs. Nadasen (above), who returned after a short tour of India. During his visit Mr. Nadasen visited numerous temples and religious places, which he found to be very interesting. Mr. Odayar, a senior patron of the Durban and District Tamil Institute, donated a considerable amount of money towards the building fund. Apart from this donation, he has loaned £3,000 free of interest for the erection of the roof and other essential work. The Assembly Hall, which accommodates 1,500 people, is completed, but much of the essential work has still to be done.

FAMILY IN SAD PLIGHT

FIVE-SIX-YEAR-OLD Appa-dhu Govendair, his wife and seven small children are in a sad plight. Their home in Empress Road, Mayville, was gutted by fire on March 23 and they were left with only the clothes they were wearing.

Mr. Govendair, who worked in a factory, is now out of a job, having been certified unfit for work in the past by workmen's compensation because of severe stomach ulcer ailments, but immediately after the fire became worse.

Mr. Govendair's daughters Usha, 11, and Sharon, 9, sleep in a small room which houses 11 of them. Sharon is finding it very difficult to look after the family as there is not sufficient room for all of them.

Mr. Govendair's brother-in-law only has the barest necessities for himself and his wife and family to live on.

Mr. Govendair has appealed to the Durban Indian Benevolent Society, which has made an appeal to the public for assistance in cash and donation of those who do not know the names. They are as follows:

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FORMULA FOR SAVING WORLD FROM STARVING

BETTER methods of agriculture, fertilisation, pest control, harvesting, and distribution and the preservation of food, and the utilisation to a much greater extent, of the resources in lakes, ponds and rivers, was the theme of a lecture given by Dr. Alexander Simpson, of the Department of Pediatrics at the Medical School, Durban, to serve the increasing world population from starvation.

Dr. Simpson was speaking on human nutrition at a meeting organised by the Durban branch of the United Nations Association in the main lecture hall of the University of Natal last week.

He said that if the increasing population was to be saved from starvation famines throughout the world would have to grow more food. To do this modern agricultural methods, control and conservation, great developments in irrigation and the control of flood waters would be necessary.

These projects are both difficult and expensive. Most under-developed countries are too poor to do the technical know-how to exploit their agricultural potential. They can only be made with great financial outlay and sometimes years of patient and expert advice. Such help requires an international effort on a world basis.

Speaking on Dr. Simpson, the world population at the moment was increasing at the rate of 40,000,000 a year. This might be doubled at the end of the century.

"Even if an atomic war were to destroy civilisation, people that numbers would be replenished within one generation. The danger was not of extinction but so much the direct accumulation of man as the decisive factor of the world-wide economic and political organisation that supplies his food."

CHANGE IN KING ED. VIII VISITING TIMES SOUGHT

THE Durban Indian Child Welfare Society is seeking earlier visiting hours at the King Edward Hospital, Congella, Durban.

Mr. V. S. V. Pillay, secretary of the Society, said that representations were made to the hospital authorities last year for the changing of the present visiting hours from 6 to 7.30 p.m. to 3.30 to 5 p.m.

This he said would allow visitors, particularly mothers, to return to their homes at an early hour.

The Society had been negotiating with the hospital since May last year when it was told that the matter was being investigated.

In August the Society received a letter stating that the matter was still under investigation. A month later another letter from the hospital authorities asked for more information. The last letter in February this year said that the matter was not finalised and that it was still under investigation.

NOT SUITABLE

Mr. Pillay said that the present hours were not suitable for most people who travelled long distances and reached their homes late in the evening. A number of them reported being stranded after missing their last buses home.

He said that the decision of the hospital to change the hours of visiting was in the interests of the patients.

"But we feel that earlier visiting hours will help the people considerably. If they were allowed to visit patients from 3.30 to 7 p.m. it would greatly benefit both the patients and visitors," he said.

Shakila, the Granddaughter of Mr. Pandaw and subject of the poem

Baby's first laugh

By SUNDHI DAR PANDAY

HAVE you heard baby laugh
For the first time in baby's life?
I've watched Shakila every day
And seen her grow from stage to stage.

She'd fling her arms, then take her legs
And swing them merrily in the air
As if some charming rhythmic strain
Were playing in her head.

Then she'd look for her mother's face
For some hint of a smile, yes, many a
But when one day in her playful mood
The smile turned saddened into laughter

It became a new endeavour to hear
To me 'twas like the sounder of a bugle
Opening fire as if with a smile
Then bursting into the sweet of laughter

Merewent bus services not good

BUS services to and from the Merewent Indian housing scheme are far from satisfactory although six new buses have been put on the route, according to the report of Mr. G. Ramasamy, secretary of the Merebank-Wentworth Ratepayers' Association.

In his annual report Mr. Ramasamy says: "We are being inundated with complaints from workers that they are experiencing difficulties in finding transport to take them to work in time during peak periods.

"Many of them, we understand, have been threatened with dismissal unless they arrive at work on time."

Mr. Ramasamy adds that the Association drew the attention of the Transportation Board in this matter. The bus operators too were appraised of it but have twice refused to meet the officials of the Association to discuss ways of improving the service.

DRASTIC ACTION

"In view of the persistent refusal of the bus owners to meet us, we will be forced to take drastic action to make known to them our requests.

"For too long bus users have been at the mercy of the owners. Now that we are seeking improvements in the service, the owners feel that we are treading on their corns. We resent their adamant attitude and wish to inform them, in case they are not aware, that their bread and butter comes from the people in the area.

"Without their co-operation it is difficult to bring an early solution of the transport problem. We do not want to take any action that will plunge them into a financial crisis," the report says.

UN forces in Congo, United Nations Forces in the Congo on March 23 totalled 17,176 officers and men from 20 nations. The largest contingents are from India, Ethiopia, Malaya and Nigeria.

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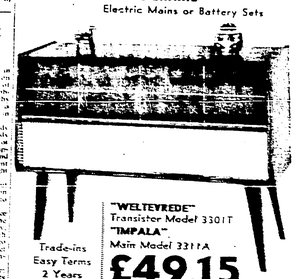

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Near-riot at Clairwood

A NEAR-RIOT took place in Acorn Road, Clairwood, on Sunday evening, when a group of Africans wielding sticks and knobkerries attacked Indian passers-by after one of their number, it is alleged, was attacked by Indians in Pare Road.

And while the danger of a bloodfeud in the area seemed dangerously on the rebirth, after police had been notified on the incident, it is understood, separated about two dozen latic and non-latic some of the residents went to the police station and brought them in for set.

No one was seriously hurt but many escaped with "bumps" on their heads and slight injuries to their bodies.

The consequence of the incident is to open with emergencies at the Durban Regional Magistrate Court on Monday when Mr. Sam Pillay, secretary of the Clairwood branch of the South African Indian Congress and Mr. Ismail Meer, with the Durban Communists to remedy the situation.

Mr. Pillay told "The Leader" that he spoke to some of the people in Clairwood after the incident and found that the police did not have any statements from the witnesses who made them.

"I feel that there is an underlying of both sides and schedule to the Clairwood police station.

He said that it was most disturbed her officers that the police station was built in the area. "Then the fact a police station in Clairwood would be a boon to the residents, I pressed for one in the area."

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Letters to the Editor

INTER-MARRY AND END EVIL CASTE-SYSTEM

SIR,—I heartily agree with your correspondent, Mr. R. N. Lalla, regarding the system of social segregation or the cave system—the apartheid of Hindu Society.

In his letter Mr. Lalla states: "Condemn sectionalism and the caste system and we will reap the fruits of happiness."

This I firmly believe. As long as the caste system, which is apartheid under a different guise is maintained Hindus will never progress.

I don't see the point of practising this narrow nationalism in a country like South Africa, which is multi-racial in character and which suffers on a large plate from apartheid. After all, God created us Arie. This evil, like all evils, must make

COMMUNITY'S WELLBEING

It is high time, in this modern age, to do away with this petty, destructive, disturbing evil and look towards the widening of the community as a whole.

In what way can one possibly be superior or another by virtue of one's birth? There should be no place in this world for Bhramins and others of the high caste like also there is no place in this absurd dharma.

Under the great leadership of Mahatma Gandhi, Sir Srinivasa Shastri, Bhave and Radhakrishnan, India has made tremendous progress, whilst South Africa should be a green light for Indians in South Africa.

In order to erase this outmoded custom of evil I would suggest that more of our young men and women should marry across the barrier. In doing so we can wipe this dreadful form of apartheid for ever.

GOVANDEN KANNIPAN
Verulam.

MIXED SPORT CAN BRING ABOUT RACE HARMONY

SIR,—The Minister of the Interior, Senator Jan de Klerk, recently published the policy of separate development on South African sport and termed it as "Traditional" and "custom".

This is a great blow and disadvantage to sportsmen who are judged on ability, and are therefore prevented by this decision from enjoying the companionship and competition of members of the other races.

It is evident that sportsmen, especially the non-recognised non-White sportsmen, inspired by the glorious achievements of other countries, are determined to make demands for a realignment of the official approach and attitude to sport.

It is unnecessary for the Government to bring into sport the political intransigence or "custom" in order to continue a policy which has been wholly and rightly denounced by world opinion.

While politics has failed to bring harmony and goodwill to the people of South Africa, sport may very well succeed. Politicians and upholders of separatism should therefore keep off this field of activity in the life of man.

S. BRIDGEMOHAN,
President,
Natal Cricket Board of Control.

Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

Union of two ill-matched partners was downfall of United Front

THE South African United Front has died a natural death in London, and Dr. Dadoo, in a lengthy article in "New Age" recently, explains what led to its sad demise.

The doctor, in his vivid post-mortem, says that the patient died from a virulent attack of P.A.C. This is not surprising, because the S.A.U.F. had within it, the germs which led to its ultimate downfall.

FROM THE BEGINNING IT WAS OBVIOUS THAT THIS UNHAPPY MARRIAGE OF CONVENIENCE COULD NOT PRODUCE A HEALTHY INFANT.

Those who have known the PAC germ during its short existence in this country, will accept the news of the SAUF baby's death without regret.

The union of two diametrically opposed forces, even without the country's borders, was bound to produce this unhappy result.

Now, like two thwarted film stars, the partners of this short-lived union, are indulging in mutual recrimination, and washing their dirty linen in public.

CONSPIRACIES

The Doctor says on his post-mortem report: United fronts in general disintegrate and later lose discipline and subjects from their membership. They call for abolition of poverty and backwardness, for regular discussion of outstanding problems and difficulties and above all for unity in action. They forbid public attacks of one partner by another. Here, political conspiracies are undertaken by members designed to undermine unity or other partners in the front.

This is as frank a post-mortem as one could wish for, and one could quote other extracts in like vein. Suffice it to say that no one will regret the passing of the SAUF, which, to everybody in the East, had the appearance of the dead albatross that separates the total forces of non-collaboration and non-violence in its most extreme form.

There can be no doubt that the PAC idea has to be fought both within and without this country if we are to attain a healthy democratic government.

IT was a strange and rare experience, last week's sitting of International Parliament. The SMO's big noise, Mr. A. M. Moolla, was billed to speak on the Indian Affairs Department, and the House was filled to capacity when "the Honourable member for Mossleyn" as he was designated that evening, rose from his front bench on the Opposition, to move that "it is not in the best interests of the Indian community to refuse guidance to the Indian Congress."

The House was packed with NIO officials and supporters, and here and there one spotted a Congress-walla.

Yes, I would so refer to the point, the Minister said (Hansard column 5,000).

I would like to take this opportunity of pointing out that the Indian Congress, which relied upon the Minister of Indian Affairs' sympathetic approval, spared a few words for Minister Sastri on the occasion of their conference, no doubt, in an endeavour to foster the good will and co-operation that is so necessary in the running of Indian Affairs in securing guidance from the Indian community.

The Minister in his address dealing, inter alia, with the practical difficulties experienced by Indians in securing employment and trade licences, says (Hansard column 5,000):

I discussed this matter with the Minister of Finance and Trade and Commerce and Industries, and we have come to the conclusion that the time has arrived when we should no longer refer to the Natal Provincial Ordinance, but that we should refer to the Immigrants Regulation Act, which is a Union Act, and which is administered by the Union Government. We have decided that we will no longer refer to the Natal Provincial Ordinance, but that we will refer to the Immigrants Regulation Act, which is a Union Act, and which is administered by the Union Government.

APPARENT ANOMALY

The Minister then drew attention to the apparent anomaly that, although Indians descended from people who were generally known as being good manual labourers, as well as tradesmen and others, have preference to the Bantu when it comes to the employment of semi-skilled and unskilled labour in elaborating this point.

Maree did not insult Indians, says Dept.

WE'D LIKE TO KNOW

● **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** whether the 40,000 Indians of Cato Manor will be given a reprieve by the Government thing to give, as a gift, the sum of R2,500 from the funds of the M. L. Sultan Technical College when this institution requires money urgently for development and needy students.

● **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** whether the Minister of Justice misbehaved as a guest when he decided to lay down Conference.

● **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** whether the Natal Law Society will give a clear ruling on racial discrimination when it considers the Vorster incident.

● **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** whether Dame Flora Robson has not sufficient courage to refuse to perform to segregated audiences in South Africa in the true interests of the art.

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LEADER OPINION

The (Side) Bar sinister

WHEN the history of apartheid comes to be written some day, it will be recorded that perhaps the greatest evil which this ideology fostered was the daily pinprick and insult to human dignity and self-respect.

An incident which took place last week in the City of Durban—the most English city in the Republic of South Africa—could not have failed to leave its mark on most Indians.

Non-White members of the Side Bar (attorneys) were blackballed from the Supreme Law Conference and the annual dinners and banquet which were open to ALL attorneys and to which all non-White members of the Side Bar were invited.

A few accepted the invitation, only to be told, at the last minute, that the patron of the Conference, the Minister of Justice, had intimated that he would not attend the Conference were the non-Whites to be had accepted the invitation to attend.

In the circumstances, the Whites decided not to attend, and we believe that they did the right thing.

INSULT HAS BEEN ADDED TO INSULT THAT WHAT THERE IS TO BE THE LOT OF NON-WHITES NOT LESS SO UNTIL THIS POLICY OF RACIALISM IS BOODLED OUT.

Though it goes without saying, we would have it on record that the non-White members of the Side Bar who have been blackballed belong to the cream of society, and we include White society in this.

They are all men of learning and culture. Yet the only bone on which they were excluded was their skin colour.

Lest it be supposed that Afrikaners were behind all this, let us also place on record that the legal profession in Durban is predominantly English and Jewish, and it receives a good deal of support from non-Whites.

We place this on record, not to counter racialism with racialism. On the contrary we do so for the simple reason that this most English city in South Africa might be expected to set a lead in the right direction.

We would also like to know how the Minister of Information and the South African Foundation hope to convince the outside world, in the light of these happenings, that racialism is not as bad as it is made out to be.

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SWAMI SAYS HINDI COULD UNIFY S.A. INDIANS

THE Hindi Shiksha Sangh of South Africa held its annual Hindi debate on Sunday, when more than 500 people heard five speakers at the motion "That the United Nations has succeeded in maintaining world peace."

A major feature of the debate was a message from Swami Ramana Maer, well-known Hindi social scientist, spoke prior to the first home in public.

The first speaker was Mr. D. Govender of Sydenham Secondary School. He was followed by Miss Asha Yanuk, who rendered the Sri Ram.

Pursuing the points, the young Mr. Govender and missionary Swami, Mr. Govender said that if Hindi was adopted as the "national language" of South African Indians, they would unify the various sects in the country.

Mr. S. Chetty, a joint honorary secretary of the Sangh for the past 34 years, did not stand for re-election as Chief.

THE Tamil New Year falls on Sunday and the Thrunpathi Ammen Temple, 152 Jacob's Road, will be the scene for the traditional prayers and celebration.

The temple was the project of the Clairwood Tamil Mathar Sungam, a religious, cultural educational and charitable body founded in 1946. This women's Society makes annual donations to a number of welfare bodies. A few years ago they gave a sum of £375 of the Sir Kurma Reddy Tamil Institute.

The temple project cost the Sungam about £800 but the dome is yet to be completed. The money to meet the cost of the temple was obtained through donations and by staging the film show, "Deiveppiravi", at the Avalon.

Mrs. Muthulakshmee Pillay, chairman of the Sungam, said that the Clairwood Mathar Sungam was grateful to the public for their generous support, and wished them all a happy New Year.

She said that anyone who wished to contribute to the cost of completing the temple was welcome to do so.

The other officials of the Sungam are Secretary, Mrs. Sakathi Kangavelli Pather.

Appeal to City Council to protest against Cato Manor removals

BOTH the Natal Indian Youth Congress and the Cato Manor Peoples' Co-ordinating Council have appealed to the Durban City Council to lodge protests with the Group Areas Board against the Board's intention to proclaim the area for immediate White occupation.

The co-ordinating council also asked the Europeans of Durban to voice their opposition, on behalf of the Indians, to the Government's "undesirable and unpardonable" action of moving the non-Whites from Cato Manor.

In a statement, Mr. Soobrey Raiah, the secretary of the council says that should the Government proceed on its "ruthless action" against the almost 40,000 Indians in the area, the communists would stand to lose millions of Rand. They would also cause hardships, misery and confusion.

Mr. Raiah appealed to property owners in Cato Manor to make their objections in their individual capacities. The views of those who had left the various ratepayers' organisations affiliated to the Co-ordinating Council.

ENCHRISTIAN

Mr. Soobrey Bhagwan, secretary of the Youth Congress in a letter to Mr. Marais, Mr. A. E. Kime, said: "I hope that you and your colleagues will do all you can to put an end to the sale of the Indians in opposition to the undesirable and unchristian Group Areas Act."

The Indians, although being exploited and discriminated against by the Government, were not asking for much. They only wanted to live and work where they have represented themselves for the past 50 years, it is said in the appeal addressed to the City Fathers.

NUCLEAR DISASTER

THE International Parliament of Scientists will sit on World Peace, April 18. It will debate the following motion: "That the policy of nuclear deterrence will ultimately lead to nuclear disaster, and is therefore unacceptable." Dr. Leonard Beale, lecturer in philosophy of the University of Natal. He has worked in England on the campaign against nuclear armaments with Lord Russell.

BURSARIES

The Board of Trustees of the Hajee Sulaman Ebrahim Charitable Trust has awarded 13 bursaries for the 1962 academic year to the following students:

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A film for the younger set and the young in heart

A PICTURE made-to-order for the young in heart is "Love in a Goldfish Bowl", which plays at the Rio next week with "Whistle Down the Wind".

A Paramount release in Techni-colour, starring teenage favourites, Tommy Sands and Fabian, and co-starring lovely young Toby Michaels as the co-ed who sends them both, it is a totally enjoyable picture for romantics of any age.

Lending support to the young consigent are Edward Andrews, as a State Senator, more interested in his career than in his coed-daughter, and John McGiver, who was a schoolteacher before he became an actor and who reverts to type by playing the headmaster of the college attended by Sands and Toby.

To play the college junior whose friendship for the co-ed lays the action, Tommy became a blond so that he would look young enough for the part. Fabian, actually the youngest of the two singing idols, appears as an older Coast Guards-man who teaches the kids a few things.

Jan Sterling, who of late has been doing quite a bit of work on television, portrays Tommy's gay divorcee mother whose absence from home gives Tommy and Toby the idea of setting up housekeeping in her beach home during their school holiday.

They're off to a glorious start but all sorts of unexpected things happen before the youngsters learn that what they fail for each other is something more than friendship.

Fabian says, "Young Only Young Once" and Sandra does the title number, but other than that both concentrate on acting — and do a very fine job.

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FABIAN

NORMAN WINS THROUGH

BRITISH comedian Norman Wisdom, the man with the Chaplin technique, touch of pathos and humour, is starred with Jill Dixon, Leslie Phillips and Delphi Lawrence in "Just My Luck" which is billed with "Fort Vengeance" at the Scala next week.

Wisdom, who more often than not plays the little man against the world, is featured in a role which has the odds against him but, as in all his comedies, he wins through in the end.

Wisdom takes to horseracing in his anxiety to obtain some money so that he can declare his love for Anne, the girl he secretly loves, in a suitable way.

He sets about to make his fortune by placing an accumulator bet. He wagers that Eddie Diamond, a well-known jockey, will win all his races. Norman is told with excitement after Eddie wins the first three of his six races so wild, in fact, that he taunts on the course and is taken to hospital.

When he recovers he learns that Eddie's last mount, "Old Casper," hasn't an earthly and sets out to acquire the horse, but the deal is clinched too late to prevent the horse from running. Luckily Eddie has a change of mount and comes across the bet, and ends Norman's headaches and his heartache.

NEW STATURE FOR TARZAN

TARZAN has come a long way since Edgar Rice Burroughs' famed jungle character made his first appearance on the screen. He has gone through many changes since 1918 and now, with Gordon Scott as the current King of the Apes, in "Tarzan's Greatest Adventure," which plays this weekend at the Scala, he achieves a new kind of stature.

He speaks clear, understandable English. As Scott himself says: "Not more grunts in Mr. Tarzan talks."

In addition, "Tarzan's Greatest Adventure," which for the first time was shot in Africa with cast and crew in gorgeous Eastman Colour, tells an adult, action-crammed story about a renegade born in the bush and treacherous jungle country, suspenseful enough to satisfy the most ardent movie thrill-seekers.

Co-starred with Scott in the Sy Weintraub-Harvey Haymon production for Paramount release are Anthony Quayle, Sara Shane, Scott Marlowe, Sean Connery and Italian newcomer, Nilla Gale.

JUNGLE FILM

JOHNNY SHEFFIELD is featured as the jungle boy, Bomba, in the film "Bomba and the Jungle Girl" which opens at the Scala on Monday.

Co-starred are Karen Sharpe, Walter Sande, Suzette Harbin and Martin Wilkins. The film tells of Bomba's attempts to find out who his parents were and what happened to them. His search for the truth leads him over dangerous jungle paths that make for an exciting film.

Brilliant Hayley Mills scores yet again

ONE has come to expect brilliance from young Hayley Mills, rather like a century from an on-form Test cricketer, and in "Whistle Down the Wind," which opens at the Rio next week, there is no disappointment. Ability such as this comes rarely.

Most children can act, given a patient director, but Hayley's expressive face, her natural charming and sense of drama were born in her.

From her award-winning role in "Tiger Bay" and her success in "Pollyanna," she comes to her greatest role yet in "Whistle Down the Wind." She is the leader of a band of children who find a wanted man asleep in a barn. They believe him to be Jesus Christ.

OUTSTANDING

Hayley is outstanding as Kathy, showing understanding far beyond her years. However, this is a film which shows the innocence and faith of children and in an amazing way penetrates a child's world of make-believe of images distorted to fit into a pattern that can be understood.

Making his debut in Alan Bates, at six, the youngest of Kathy's family. He is a delightful little rascal with a whimsical face and a deft touch of comedy.

Alan Bates made a name as a TV actor and proved himself equally at home in films in "The Entertainer." He has a great acting opportunity in the murderer mistaken for Christ. He is in turn violent and brutal, touching and gentle, with all the half-tones of emotion in-between.

Bernard Lee, as the children's father, turns in his usual solid, professional performances as the anchor of reliability in the youngsters' runaway day-dreams.

SHE IS WIFE OF GOLIATH

ELEONORA RUFFO, who is cast as the beautiful wife of Goliath in "Goliath and the Dragon", which opens at the Shah Jehan shortly, is an Italian actress of stage and screen with over 200 performances to her credit though she is still in her mid-twenties.

Others in this star-studded film includes Mark Forest, Broderick Crawford, French stage and screen actress Phillipe Hersent, and yet another French actress, Gaby Andre.

Mark Forest, sensational new star of "Goliath and the Dragon", was dubbed by the late Bernard McFadden as "The Adonis with the perfect physique" and has been claimed to have the most perfect male body in the world.

ANOTHER MILLS' STAR GOES UP IN LIGHTS

THE incredibly talented Mills family has done it again. Juliet Mills, daughter of John Mills, veteran of 60 films, and sister of Hayley Mills, has bounced into starry brilliance.

The vehicle for Juliet's successful entry into showbusiness is "So, My Darling Daughter." She plays Tansy, a Bronx schoolgirl, with zest and exuberance. Then just as easily, she changes character in mid-stream, becoming the chic, feminine Tansy the enchanting teenager.

Both as the infant terrible and as the fast-growing woman, she shows a versatility and professionalism that is amazing when it is realised that this is her very first starring role.

EXPERIENCED ACTORS

Around you, she has with her some of the most experienced performers in British films and that makes things a lot easier for her. There is Michael Redgrave who plays Tansy's father, an eccentric painter, with great aplomb, and then there is his life-long friend played by Roger Livesey—a delightful study of upper-class eccentricity.

Rod Taylor who plays Cameron America. He has a delightful touch of humour which is an ideal partner to Juliet's wayouts.

Wendy Craig has the difficult job of maintaining a degree of normality in the company of Tansy which he does with great understanding.

WOMAN OF TERROR

ALLISON HAYES, William Hopkins Hayes, William Hudson and Yvette Vickers are starred in "Attack of the 50ft. Woman," a terror drama that relates how a monster space ship lands from outer space on the California desert and sets loose a giant monster that terrorises the countryside.

Packed with shock after shock the picture, which will be shown with "Bomba and the Jungle Girl" at the Scala next week, reaches a climax as the monster spreads terror, death and murder throughout the area and finally transforms a beautiful young woman, played by Miss Vickers, into a hideous 50ft. horror.

CANTINFLAS IN ANOTHER BULL-FIGHT

CANTINFLAS, international comedy favourite, also is one of the world's greatest bull-fighters. The Mexican star who won the sensation of "Around the World in 80 Days" does another up-to-date bull-fighting routine as "Pepe" in the forthcoming production.

Dan Dailey and Shirley Jones co-star and there are some 35 guest stars importantly cast in this motion picture extravaganza filmed in Cinemascope and colour. "Pepe" will be screened at the Shah Jehan.

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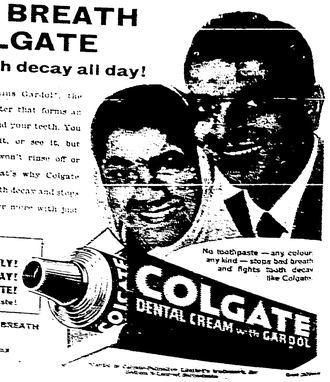

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RONNIE GOVENDER SAYS:

It is war again as Durban drops another bombshell

WITH the smoke and thunder of battle having died down, it is not going to be all quiet on the football front. No siree! The champions of progress, having tried "peaceful means" to eradicate the evil of supporting racial sport are now getting ready to call out their forces in an all-out onslaught on opponents of SASA's "OPERATION SONRISE." Leading the fight will be Mr. R. K. Naidoo, acting this time in his capacity as chairman of the Durban Football Association.

To those of you who loafed on hiding yourselves in your backyards of mental inertia at the cost of your dignity as people, "Operation Sonrise" means Support Only Non-Racial Events in Sport and was recently launched by the South African Sports Association.

Not being one of those "backyard" people, Mr. Naidoo has taken it on himself to see to it that his Association lends its support only to sport which is completely non-racial in character. At the next meeting of his Association he is going to move that officials and players belonging to his Association stop lending their support to the racial matches of the N.F.L. at Kingsmead.

Mr. Naidoo said: "I can't understand it. We have top-class matches at Curries—a fact which our boys have been responsible for—and yet many of our boys still support these racial matches. I should have thought that responsible officials and players would automatically have stayed away following our dramatic steps to implement integration. Surely now they know that they are harming nobody but themselves by taking such a retrogressive step."

I was with Mr. Naidoo last week when he personally took to task the Rialto and Spartak football clubs which are affiliated to his Association for going to Kingsmead on Sunday morning before their match on Sunday. The players and officials of both teams were most sympathetic and immediately promised to heed his advice.

These are not the only clubs. Many others are to be seen regularly at Kingsmead on Sunday, including some of our leading officials. Mr. Naidoo believes that once Durban sets the lead the others will follow. "After all, people look to the officials for leadership and if we set a bad example, we can't blame them."

I couldn't agree with him more. It is high time many of our officials who so eloquently dominate meetings with indignant outcries against racialism in sport practised what they preach. I have no doubt that Durban will again succeed in another far-reaching step forward.

NAGOOR SHOULD QUIT!

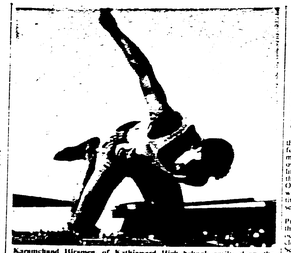
AFTER last week's fight against Claude Bendiman, I firmly believe that nothing further could overshadow in the career of the lion-hearted Stanger-ite, Nagoor Govender, except a few measly pounds which are not worth the punishment he has to take for it. I don't want to sound unkind but I say this in the interests of one of the finest sportsmen, it has been my pleasure to meet.

At this stage of his career he should have been a pensioned fighter. What he knows about the game he seems to have learnt from actual combat in the ring and not in the gym.

The ring is no place to learn to fight. In there you've either got to give it or take it and if you don't know how—keep out. I think unlike most of the spectators at the feedrome that referee Jack Stevens stepped in at the right time. Nagoor could have taken some very heavy punishment—despite his tenacity to take it and come back.

His camp should never have accepted the fight against Bendiman so soon. Bendiman is not only the fastest proposition in the country but entered the ring nine pounds heavier! I think it was sheer folly to have accepted the fight on such terms. At 126 ringside Nagoor could have done much better—he dropped Bendiman in the very first round.

I would like to see this fine youngster leave the ring gracefully, not otherwise!



Karamchand Hiramen, of Kathlawaid High School, easily clears the bar at 5ft. 8½in. in the high jump, to set up a new Natal schools record.

NEW RECORDS SET UP AT HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS

EIGHT RECORDS were broken in the Natal High Schools' annual athletic meeting held at Curries Fountain on Van Riebeek's Day. Fourteen schools took part and the competition was keen, especially in the boys' section. In the girls' section, Berlet once again made a clean sweep.

Five of the records were smashed in the boys' section and three were set up by the girls.

Running in the 100yd. heats, A. Casum (Sastri) bettered the previous time for the boys' "A" by 1sec., clocking 10.1sec. Feroz Khan (Greenville) clipped 1sec. off the existing record for the mile with a time of 4min. 43.5sec. He also won the 880yd. in a fighting finish with S. Sewpersad (Training College).

In the field events K. Hiramen (Kathawaid) cleared the high jump at 5ft. 8½in.—breaking the record by two inches with ease. He topped this great performance by winning the long jump and the 440yd.

M. Seedien (Berlet) set a new mark at 9ft. 4in. in the shot put in the "B" section. L. Fleet (Becket) jumped to a record 5ft. 2in.

In the girls' "A" section a new record was set up in the 100yd. by L. Richiah, with a time of 12.4sec. A new high jump record of 4ft. 7in. was set by H. Ebrahim (Becket). The relay was won in a record 59.5sec. by Becket.

Special events were arranged for adult athletes by the Natal Athletic Union but many of these had to be cancelled because of poor response.

"A" RESULTS

The following were winners in the "A" section. The boys name first:

100 yards: A. Casum (Sastri); L. Richards (Becket). 220 yards: K. Mowsamys (Rainbow); L. Richards (Becket). 440 yards: K. Hiramen (Kathlawaid).

880 yards: F. Khan (Greenville). One mile: F. Khan (Greenville). Long jump: K. Hiramen (Kathlawaid); L. Richards (Becket).

High jump: K. Hiramen (Kathlawaid); H. Richards (Becket).

Shot putt: M. Strydom (Becket); D. Thurston (Becket).

Javelin: P. Bhagwanjh (Sastri); D. Thurston (Becket).

Relay: Kathlawaid; Becket.

Medley: Springfield Training College.

"B" RESULTS

The following were the final placings:

100 yards section: Bayo: Kathlawaid (36); Sastri (30), Springfield Training (24) and Becket (13). Girls: Becket (50), Training College (10), Centenary (4) and Sastri (3).

220 yards: Section: Boys: Becket (48), Sastri (24), Training College (12) and Orient (7). Girls: Becket (30), Centenary (12), Clairwood (8) and Tagore (2).

440 yards: Section: Boys: M. L. Sultan (28), Sastri (13), Sastri (9) and Becket (6). Girls: Becket (28), Carnlough (12), Clairwood (2).

CHAMANE HITS HAT TRICK IN CITY'S 6-2 WIN

"Leader" Reporter

A HAT-TRICK by "Brown Bomber" Chamane, a goal apiece by A. Diedricks and Jamaloodeen, and an "own" goal enabled Maritzburg City to whip Hearts 6—2, after leading 5—1 at half-time, before about 4,000 spectators at the Harold Shongweni Grounds on Sunday afternoon. Joseph Chetty scored both Hearts' goals—one from the penalty spot.

Apart from Maritzburg City's four-goal victory margin, the match seldom touched professional soccer standards. Tentatively, Hearts held the ball-carrying men while team-work and thrust and, but for Celtic Keeper Jugoo Govender's brilliance, Hearts might have mastered the victory margin.

For some inexplicable reason, City's full backs "Kenny" Gram-sham and Narainsamy, were often caught too far upfield and caused their inside forwards to come plummetting back to the rescue. A heartening feature was the return to form of left-winger Teddy Jamaloodeen.

HEARTS LEAD

After a quiet start, Hearts took the initiative and Bernard Soholo curled the City crossbar, Diedricks and Bishop retaliated with a thrust down the right flank but Govind Nyar collected Moodley's clearance, outpaced Grantham and handed the ball on a plate to Joseph Chetty to draw first blood.

Heartened by this success, Hearts looked certain to increase their lead but a swan breakthrough on the City left wing ended in Chamane's blaster headed into his own net by Gamaschee. For a while both goalkeepers were kept busy and then Chamane put City ahead off a B'shop pass.

A minute later, Chamane lofted a gift over Hearts' crossbar but he made amends by sending Diedricks away and the right-winger's glass went to Jamaloodeen for the left-winger to give City a 3-1 lead at half-time. That was after the injured Soobramoney was replaced by Chris Govender.

City took up the running after the interval and Moodley brilliantly saved from Chamane and Diedricks.

With the City full backs often caught out o position, Jugoo Govender was given some overtime. From one of Govender's lengthy clearances, Jamaloodeen fed Chamane in the box and the centre-forward increased the City lead to 4-1.

Shortly afterwards Joseph Chetty rifled the City crossbar, Diedricks and Bishop retaliated with a thrust down the right flank but Govind Nyar collected Moodley's clearance, outpaced Grantham and handed the ball on a plate to Joseph Chetty to draw first blood.

Heartened by this success, Hearts looked certain to increase their lead but a swan breakthrough on the City left wing ended in Chamane's blaster headed into his own net by Gamaschee. For a while both goalkeepers were kept busy from a pile-driving answer executed by "Excellent" Mtembu. United eased the pressure, but Pirates were hardly in the fight. Their second goal came from Kaiser Motsaung who jumped on a chance resulting from hesitancy by Dan Naidoo.

Cautious Aces held back their guns

AFTER an over-cautious and none too-bright, Aces found themselves five points and eight points stronger when they clicked into their high-geared attack against Orlando Pirates before 12,000 spectators at Curries' Fountain on Sunday. Aces won a league-match which did not live up to expectations by 6—2, in a curtain-raiser Spartak beat Rialto 7—1 in a Durban Football Association A division league encounter.

Pirates were very dangerous in the first half and had it not been for United's hopeless defence might easily have stolen a march over them. Aces' forwards had little direction and constantly ran the ball into a tightly packed Orlando defence. Pirates themselves were inclined to be cautious and the first half was a tense watch-and-see affair.

Set corners were conceded to Pirates in the first half and and they came close to scoring on each occasion but for the excellent clearance of Lionel Hommel and Sensemi Zulu. With the United defence forced to run back due to the dilatory tactics of their forwards, Pirates inner-left, Jerry Modibedi, finally broke through to put the first past.

This served to galvanise the attacking forwards into action though still, far from their usually energetic attacks. Ronnie "Cheese" Green tapped the ball in from a great Vitus Moodley cross to equalise minutes before the interval.

REJUVENATED

A rejuvenated Aces came out for the second-half and within the first minutes of kick-off a pass direct sends when "Excellent" Mtembu pounced on a backward from a goal-mouth scrummage. Close on this, Sunny Morgan unselfishly handed a sitter to Vitus Moodley who just had to tap in the third.

In reply Kenneth Mazibuko made a lone dash at goal but Dan saved well. The Pirates' forwards settled down to determined combinational attacks but they found Monkey Madube a thorn in their side.

United kept up the pressure and many good chances were fostered away. Sunny Morgan, back at centre, did some fine ball work and his distributing had the Pirates defence off key. However, he should rather have had a go himself on more than one occasion. He made up for this however when he slyed head-long to score Aces fourth.

Ronnie Green had a good game too, and his distribution was sound. One neat cross from him saw Vitus Moodley net the fifth goal.

The Somerset's fast goal came from a pile-driving answer executed by "Excellent" Mtembu. United eased the pressure, but Pirates were hardly in the fight. Their second goal came from Kaiser Motsaung who jumped on a chance resulting from hesitancy by Dan Naidoo.

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Council's R2,500 gift to Nattrass queried

By Our Correspondent

WHILE there is a great deal of appreciation for the work done by Mr. Nattrass in the field of Indian technical education, the gift of R2,500 made to him by the Tech Council is being seriously criticised by members of the Indian community.

No criticism is directed towards Mr. Nattrass, the recipient of the gift, but the Tech Council is being severely taken to task for using funds for this purpose when money is required urgently for developments at the Tech, and for assisting needy students requiring technical education.

I understand that when the Council discussed this question Mr. Nattrass was asked to leave the meeting, and in his absence members were called upon to decide whether it was proper to make a donation to Mr. Nattrass from the funds of the Council. While there was opposition to this suggestion, the majority decided in favour of it.

There was then a debate on the actual amount which should be made available, with some holding the viewpoint that only a token donation was all that was called for. The majority, however, voted in favour of the Moola-Pather suggestion of R2,500.

MOTOR CAR

In addition to this gift from the Council funds, Mr. Nattrass was also given the sum of R500 from the Muslim Merchant Trust and R500 from the non-Muslim community. Mr. A. M. Moola also presented Mr. Nattrass with a motorcar owned by the Tech and valued at R700, and, in addition, a typewriter was also given to Mr. Nattrass.

The question I was posed with repeatedly by leading spokesmen in the community was whether others who are likely to retire from the Tech will also receive similar gifts as a result of the Nattrass precedent.

The question also arises whether the Council had the legal and constitutional authority to make Council funds for donation purposes. As one leading spokesman put it: "There would be no objection if the Council dipping their hands into their own pockets to go out as a special fund-raising for this purpose, but the Council funds were never meant to be used as gifts in the teaching staff of the colleges."

CATO MANOR CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED

THE CATO MANOR Indian Ratepayers' Association Council has launched a campaign against the latest move by the Government to enquire into the desirability or otherwise of proclaiming the whole of the area for White occupation and ownership.

Mr. Sasthen Ratah, secretary of the Council, told "The Leader" that as part of its plans to intensify the campaign, it has opened temporary offices at 87 Bellair Road, Mayville, opposite the Skaterdrome Cinema, for the purpose of assessing the residents and property owners in filling specially printed forms objecting to the Government's proposals.

Objections must be lodged in writing by submitting the forms at the Group Areas Board, at the Regional Office of the Natal Department of Community Development, 87 Bellair Road, Mayville, during normal office hours.

Mr. Ratah said that the offices would be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Apart from a table, the Council has also put its headquarters in different parts of Cato Manor where persons may fill the forms.

Burning issues before educ. conference

BURNING questions affecting education will be discussed at the Conference, convened by the Indian Education Committee, to be held in Durban on Saturday next week.

The Director of Education, Mr. L. J. F. Berbuyck, will open this two-day conference at which delegates from all parts of the province are expected to attend.

The opening will take place on Saturday, April 28, 1962 at 2.45 p.m. at the Theatre Hall, M. L. Sultan Technical College and the Sunday sessions will take place at the Vedic Hall.

Among the subjects to be discussed by Conference will be the problem of accommodation, the powers of grantees and the grant given to Indian education generally by the Education Department.

Charming Veena van Greuling, Durban's "Rag Queen", is seen dancing with Allen Naidoo at the University of Natal's 1962 Rag Ball held at the Bolton Hall last Saturday evening.

Utrecht Varsity honours Dr. Radhakrishnan

THE Vice-President, Dr. Radhakrishnan was awarded an honorary degree at a function held in the Senate Chamber of the University of Utrecht on April 17. The diploma and insignia were presented on behalf of the University by the Indian Ambassador, H. K. K. Tandon.

Professor Dr. [illegible] well-known Indologist of Europe, in the citation read out in Latin, said the Senate of the University of Utrecht have decided to add the illustrious name of Dr. Radhakrishnan to the outstanding historians on Indian philosophy in his numerous works with the greatest competence he has attracted public of the whole of the Indian religion and philosophy, and his unassuming manner has endeared him to [illegible] Professor [illegible] said that he was also an accomplished statesman and a diplomat of great ability so [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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"Since the word apartheid was coined by the Nationalists many different interpretations have been given to it and to "self development" a term which followed apartheid. But to all true democrats apartheid and self development have meant nothing less than White breakup — a domination by the White minority of the non-White majority", says the statement.

County soccer

The County Football Association commences its season on Sunday, April 22.

In the main match, Korean Lads, district finalists for the County Memorial Cup play Crusaders, Wasps, who have a number of Africans on their side.

At 1.30 p.m. Penta Chemicals a newly affiliated club with promising players, should provide an interesting match against Riverside Rangers.

In the junior league Larks play Mount View at 12 noon and Marists Rangers meet Young Spartans at 10.30 a.m.

SOUTH COAST DIARY

By "Our Man on the Coast"

THE Umkomaas branch of the Teachers' Society had a picnic and farewell reception at Karridene beach last before the Easter recess. There was a good turn-out of teachers, and the indaba was well organised up to a point.

The picnic included a farewell reception for a few teachers and a Principal who was a head for over a decade at Umkomaas. The head was the guest of honour, and for some reason or the other, he was not even allowed to thank his hosts. Nobody likes speeches, but many teachers whom I spoke to felt very unhappy about the incident.

WHITES ONLY

A TALENT Contest was organised by the Child Welfare Society at the Memorial Hall, and darkies were not allowed. It was a white affair, but for a progressive place like Stepmouse, one would have thought that admission would not be based on colour.

LIBERAL PARTY MEETING

A LIBERAL Party meeting was held at the plush Casa Cinema, and the hall was almost full. Messrs. Peter Brown and Jordan Ngubane were there to address the meeting. Mr. Ngubane and I are old friends. I worked under him for several months when he edited "Umsebenzi Ogwinsi", now defunct.

Mr. Ngubane is now a forceful speaker. When he started public speaking, he used to gesticulate a lot. He now does little of that I noticed.

ON THE BEACH

THE principal and staff of the Port Shepstone Girls' Primary School are planning a pleasure outing for ... Saturday last at the ... There was mutton ... and the kids had a ... on the sands.

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Miss Shirley Radebe, chosen "Miss South Africa" last year, crowns Miss Naroh Pillay "Queen of the Ball" at the University of Natal's Rag Ball held at the Bolton Hall last weekend. Miss Pillay is a teacher at the St Aidan's Girls' School.

Pictured alongside are beaming young swimmers D. K. Naidoo and R. N. Desai, who did well for their houses in Sastri College's annual inter-house swimming, held at the Balkumar Singh Baths last week. Hinsien House won the competition, followed by Sastri, Tagore and Reddie Houses respectively. Prizes were presented by Mr. B. B. Singh.

Below: The engagement of Samuel Reddy, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Reddy, of the Local Health Commission, Shakaskraal, to Sheila Reddy, fifth daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Vengetasamy Reddy, of 235 Quarry Road, Springfield, took place recently.

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Probably the first South African to be appointed Public Relations Officer in Natal is Mr. Layton Zulu who has been so appointed by the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Durban. Mr. Zulu has taken up his duties in Durban after having attended a course of instruction in Johannesburg. Prior to his appointment Mr. Zulu was employed as subeditor on a local African newspaper. Born at Melmoth, Zululand, 28 years ago, Mr. Zulu is a direct descendant of the Zulu King Mpande, and is a cousin of the present Paramount Chief of the Zulus. He was educated at the Zulu Fatherton High School and at the Ohlange Institute.

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SUBHA-KA-THARA.

CORI BIBI'S *Lonesome Corner*

I AM a 24-year-old Hindustani gentleman who would like to correspond with decent Hindustani girls. I am from a well respected family. My interests are sport, listening to the radio and the cinema. A snap with the first letter will be appreciated.

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I AM a lonely 22-year-old Tamil gentleman who is seeking a young and beautiful woman interested in settling down soon. I have general interests. A snap with the first letter will be appreciated.

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I AM a 19-year-old Hindustani lad who would like to correspond with Hindi-speaking girls between 16 and 19 years. My interests are reading, dancing and the cinema.

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I AM a 23-year-old Muslim gentleman from a respectable family. I would like to correspond with Muslim girls. I am fair in complexion and also very lonely. My interests are reading and listening to the radio.

PLEASE WRITE.

School block is a den of vice

AN unused wood and iron school block of the Sparks Road Coloured School, Sydenham, Durban, has become a vice den for Indian and Coloured gamblers and drug addicts.

The building, which is used for classrooms, has been lying idle for nearly a year after the Education Department, it is understood, ordered the owners not to use it until such time as repairs were carried out on it.

The building is in an advanced state of disrepair. Almost all the window panes are missing, the roof is corroded and leaky, the floors in many places broken and there are no gutters.

People living nearby complained that the building was being used by a group of Coloured and Indian no-do-wells during the night for gambling, drinking and drug-smoking.

Mr. M. Hurham, the acting-grantee of the school, said valuable accommodation was being wasted, when the country was in need of it. He said that the owners would immediately proceed and renovate the building after they had received a reply from the Education Department.

It is understood that the school had written to the Department in February seeking permission to use the building after they had finished it, but they have not received a reply yet.

TAXIMAN ROBBED OF CAR AND CASH AT GUN-POINT

TWO AFRICANS, one armed with a knife and the other with a revolver, robbed an Indian taxi-driver, Beerbe Singh, of Rabbai Crescent, Mayville, of his car and his day's earnings.

The robbers asked Mr. Singh at the Grey Street taxi rank to take them to Dromore Road, to get some money so that they could help in getting their brother out of jail.

When they arrived at Dromore Road, one of the Africans, who sat at the front, went into a house. Minutes later he came back and told Mr. Singh that his brother was not at home. He said that he had left a message that he would be waiting for him at the Booth Road Terminus.

"I refused to go as I felt it was too risky," Mr Singh said. "I asked them for the fare."

Then suddenly the African who sat at the back pushed a gun into the nape of my neck. The other passenger pulled out a knife from his sock and held it at my stomach.

"Drive or we'll kill you," he said. I became terribly afraid and drove on. I drove along Belfast Road. When we came to Booth Road, the African in front switched off the ignition. The other African hit me on the head and told me to move over, and his companion took over the wheel."

"AFTER MONEY"

As the car moved off the African in the back now str. Singh, "We are after money," and asked him how much he had. "I took out R1,20 and gave it to him and told him that was all I had.

The African with the gun threatened more and threatened to shoot me. He then stripped me of my pants. They found R14 in the back pocket, which was my day's takings.

"When we reached [illegible] they dragged me out of the car and threw me into a bush and drove off at a speed. They walked a couple of miles to the Cato Manor Police Station to report the matter."

Game licences warning

A statement from the Provincial Accountant's office says that with the advent of the hunting season on April 15, attention is drawn to the provisions of the Game Preservation Ordinance and its regulations.

Ordinary game licences are obtainable on application from any magistrate in the province or from the Provincial Accountant in Pietermaritzburg at a cost of 2/6.

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Mahadev and Ganesha idols seen in anthill shrine

"THE LEADER" REPORTER

HUNDREDS of people are visiting an anthill shrine in Tennyson Drive in the Merewent Indian Housing Scheme, Wentworth, after it was discovered by Mr. R. Ramnath in his backyard about two weeks ago.

He reported having seen idols, made out of sand, of the Hindu deities, Mahadev and Ganesha, and the images of a peacock and an elephant, in the cavity housing the shrine.

I visited the shrine last week but failed to see the small figure of sand resembling any of the deities mentioned by Mr. Ramnath.

The figure of sand were probably caused by the ants in the course of building the anthill.

A container to hold the money offerings of devotees was placed near the entrance and three members filled with water were placed nearby as an offering to the deities.

SAW IDOLS

Mr. Ramnath told me that he was preparing the ground for potatoes when he came upon the anthill.

"At first I noticed a small opening in the earth. When I put my hand in I saw that the hole was larger than I expected. Finally as I pushed away the sand I clearly saw the idols of Mahadev and Ganesha, made out of sand, placed on the anthill. I also saw the forms of a peacock and an elephant, with their features marked dimmily. I could not believe my eyes," he said.

The people who visited the shrine had tampered with the images and destroyed the [illegible] their features, Mr. Ramnath said.

He had been told by a temple priest that it was a sign for him and his wife to offer prayers to Mahadev and Ganesha. His wife had been a devotee of the deities before her marriage. But after she married she had apparently forgotten them.

Mr. Ramnath, who is employed in a Durban clothing factory, intends to build a temple on the site.

Easter sports

THE Durban Indian Surf Life Saving Club holds its annual Easter sports at the Battery Beach on Easter Monday, April 23, 1962, at 10 a.m.

A good crowd is expected and the Life Saving Club is making preparations to cope with holiday-makers. Events for toddlers and adults have been arranged. The highlight of the day will be the ladies' sari race and the tug-of-war. There will also be an exhibition of life-saving by the club.

Mr. H. H. Singh has made an appeal to the public not to swim in the breakers and litter the sands and the beach front with papers and other refuse.

The Rag Committee of the University of Natal is to hold a "Make Santa" competition on the beach. The sale of tickets will commence at 9.30 a.m. The "Rag Queen" will present the prizes to the winners.

No deposit, family to lose house?

MRS. I. MARIAMUTHY'S plans of moving into a new house in the Durban Corporation housing scheme at Merebank received a setback recently, when the either lost the deposit money or was pickpocketed on the motorway South Coast bus route.

Mrs. Mariamuthy had saved R60 to pay as deposit to secure houses for members of her family, who after a long wait she was informed by Mr. J. E. Morris, who is in charge of allocating houses, that houses were available for them.

Gladdened, Mrs. Mariamuthy came into town to meet her son so that they could go together to the City Treasurer's Department to pay the deposit.

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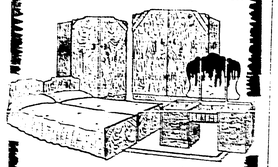

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Dame Flora criticised

THE South African Indian Congress deeply regrets the fact that Dame Flora Robson the celebrated British actress did not take a firm stand on race discrimination in five theatre in South Africa and agreed to perform to White audiences only in the "Corn is Green".

In a statement referring to her interview in the Daily Press on the Equity ruling, the S.A.I.C. pointed out that by holding a poetry reading to a multi-racial audience Dame Flora had not satisfied Equity requirements. The recent cancellation of the ice show from England was due to the fact that Equity members were not prepared to play to White and non-White audiences at separate venues.

"We welcome Dame Flora's comments that she would like to see races mixed in the theatre naturally of their own free will but would like to emphasise that by agreeing to play at segregated venues she herself contributed towards making that impossible," says the statement.

Stabbed by thugs

A YOUNG father of two children, Johnny Govender, of Cherry Road, Chairwood, had a narrow escape from death when he was attacked by a gang of thugs and stabbed.

Mr. Govender was walking home when the hooligans who had alighted from a bus attacked him. He was stabbed in the shoulder.

He broke away from his assailants and fled to his sister's house, where he collapsed. He was taken to King Edward VIII hospital and was detained.

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Representations which are in the form of written memoranda setting forth the reasons why it should not be proclaimed for White occupation, must set out fully the grounds on which they are based, and must be lodged in writing (3 copies) with the Regional Under Secretary, Natal, Department of Community Development, Private Bag 7041, Pietermaritzburg, not later than Monday the 30th April, 1962.

OBJECTION FORMS

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Letters to the Editor

KAJEE REPLIES TO POLITICUS

SIR,—In "The Leader" of March 23 your columnist "Politicus" does scant my personality and with my views. I do not know whether "Politicus", who has the reputation of striking his opponents in their backs, is a man or a woman. If the writer is of the latter sex it would not be chivalrous on my part to cross swords with her in the manner the writer has done.

In any case it would be below me to descend to the level to which "Politicus" has descended. It would be well for "Politicus" to appreciate that the modern world has come to the stage when all right thinking people, unlike "Politicus", are beginning to think of the golden medieval age with shudder and horrors were written about in what-not magazines from Western countries dealing with deliberately teenagers orgies, indiscriminate drugs smoking and the utter frustration of parents with the complete control over their children. I know only too well the low level to which the human species and modern times has descended.

It is in that light that my statement in regard to the day-dreams which I had in the "fifty-three" Indian University should be considered and congratulated.

"Politicus" must understand that students of both sexes are sent to the University for learning and every parent whether he or she is a European, Indian, Coloured or African is deeply concerned with the honour of his or her child.

The action of the Rector was to allay the fears of the parent. If the support of such action could be termed as medieval and out dated then I would advise "Politicus" to take lessons on morality.

S. V. KAJEE.

COMPLETE S.A. APPROACH NEEDED

SIR,—The visiting Swami from India, Sri Venkatesananda, has said that Indians in S.A. should make Hindi their "national language" in order to promote unity among the four Hindu groups, namely, Punjabis, Tamils, Hindis, Telugus and Gujeratis.

The Swami should have known that there is complete unity among Indians in all spheres of life, irrespective of their religious difference.

What is required is a complete South African approach, South African cuisine, South African language and South African leadership.

It is noteworthy to mention despite adopting Hindi as the national language there is still discord, unhappiness and disunity over the linguistic problem. We must be alert not to mechanically impose India's linguistic problem on South Africa. The imposition of Hindi in the Province of Natal caused bitterness, disunity and discord among the Dravidians.

All settled communities in South Africa are proud of their languages and all available assistance and encouragement should be given to culture and heritage.

BILLY PETERS.

STRIP-TEASE IS DETRIMENTAL TO ALL, SAYS READER

SIR, — I would be grateful if you would allow me to express my impressions on strip-tease through the medium of your paper.

It was extremely disgusting to read that Indians are now participating in strip-tease. Indians have long been respected for their high moral standards and Indian women especially, for their modesty, self-respect and dignity.

Is it these virtues still to be bedecked on those who either participate in or support these strip-tease shows? I must say that these people have very poor taste.

Imagine the example being set for the tenderest generation in this country world where material gain is emphasised, it is necessary that the youth today — the parents of tomorrow — have their interests channelled along the proper paths.

Spiritual upliftment is totally overlooked for the development of a healthy mind and the youth of today sadly lacks this training.

I feel that strip-tease in no way enhances one's personality, taste and advancement. It is utterly degrading, deplorable and can almost safely detrimental effect on us as a whole. Not unnaturally, our standards are lowered by two entertainment, or rather disgusting.

I am not saying that the entertainment should be banned, but, however, that it should be restricted to such individuals to decide whether or not it should be encouraged. I would be glad to hear of other views.

SABITA.

THE LEADER EDITORIAL

NO, SIR!

ADDRESSING a meeting of the Hindi Shiksha Sangh in Durban recently, the visiting Hindu scholar, Swami Venkatesananda, made an appeal for the adoption of Hindi as the "national language" of South African Indians. This, according to him, would help to unify the various groups within the community.

We believe the Swami made this appeal in all sincerity and in all seriousness. Nevertheless, we make haste to say that he was ill-advised in doing so.

In the first place, we doubt if the adoption of Hindi as the "national language" would help unify the community. We are aware that he was probably concerned primarily with the Hindu section in making this appeal. Still, we know it to be a fact that certain sections of Hindi, Gujerati, Tamil and Telugu people hold tenaciously to their languages, and would be the first to disavow the Swami.

We are, however, concerned with the larger aspect of the South African scene. Placed as the little Indian community of approximately half a million souls is, in this country, it cannot and must not go into its narrow shell. We deplore the tribal aspect of this kind of appeal.

Furthermore, India herself is far from having made Hindi the national language, even after nearly 15 years of independence, and it is openly admitted that English is so ingrained in the body politic of the country, that it will take a very long time, indeed, to supersede it, let alone eradicate it, from the India of today.

The South African Indian community is predominantly a young community, and the younger generation is adopting English more and more as the home language, especially here in Natal. In the Cape and Transvaal, Indians are largely bilingual, and in the Cape especially, their home language may be said to be Afrikaans.

This is largely due to the interplay of historical forces, and no credit or blame is to be assigned to anyone.

What we have said must not be interpreted as an attack on the Swami nor, indeed, on the Hindi language.

What we wish to emphasise is the fact that this kind of appeal plays right into the hands of the tribal concept so assiduously fostered by the ruling Party. And for this reason alone, if for no other reason, we reject at once the appeal for the adoption of Hindi as the "national language" of Indians in South Africa.

NURSES' EXAM. RESULTS

THE Edendale Hospital pass [illegible] per cent [illegible] South African Nurses' Council preliminary examination [illegible] hospital in February, [illegible] were 23 entries, 20 passed [illegible].

The following [illegible] those who passed: [illegible] Lisa M. Dartnall; [illegible] Zelmar; Dlamini, Christ [illegible] Mendie; Hlongwa, Ella [illegible] Jugharan, Rohini; Khan [illegible] Lindiwe; Mamvuta, Winnie; Patel [illegible] Maphuma; Sheila Khoisan; Mgcini, Gladys Bongeni; Sibeko [illegible] Patricia Mercy; Mashaba [illegible] Mosebisane Sarah; Mthembu, Mildred Nokuthula; Naidu, Sheila Darbon; Nxumalo, Adelaide Bongi; Nxumalo, Ivy Margaret; Nxumalo, Hlengiwe Jabulile; Sebusi, Vusi Enoch Sibiole, Margaret Thokozile; Singh, Pamela Anne.

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Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

Dadoo should have written to the lion-hearts of the S.A.I.C.

DR. DADOO has been doing some writing recently, and it is interesting to observe how one's mind works when one is far from the actual scene of battle, safely ensconced in London or some other place of safety.

In an article specially airmailed to "The Voice" in Durban, the S.A.I.C. condemns "the small brood of self-styled self-seekers" in South Africa who will sell the rights and interests of the people down the river, says the Doctor. "The price paid down by the SAIC . . . for any attempt at compromise with apartheid is like setting alight a box of detonators in one's own home . . . seven amply justified . . ."

All very well, and much of it true, but is it not about time Dr. Dadoo addressed an article to the lion-hearted ones of the SAIC, independence, and it is openly admitted that English is so ingrained in the body politic of the country, that it will take a very long time, indeed, to supersede it, let alone eradicate it, from the India of today.

Whether one approves of boycotts or not, this Indian Congress is the strong feelings of the people of the Cape. It is the one positive lead given so far, and it has come from the big guns of the SAIC . . .

Where, because of the [illegible] Congress [illegible] Indian Affairs Department? . . .

I see all places, has set a [illegible] New Age reported re- [illegible] factory workers in the [illegible] River area have launched a [illegible] restaurant owned by Mr. A. Goolab, a former Good- [illegible] Municipal Councillor, be- [illegible] site and held a meeting with the Minister of Indian Affairs.

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[illegible] LIONS

MR. A. V. MAKAN

FIRST NON-WHITE PHARMACY 'PRENTICE AT KING ED. VIII

THE first non-White in Natal to be trained in Durban as a pharmaceutist has already started serving his apprenticeship at the King Edward VIII Hospital.

He is [illegible] Mr. Amaram [illegible] Pharmacy [illegible] a Durban busi- [illegible] received a degree in [illegible] East last year.

Recently pharmacy was a [illegible] for non-Whites, because of the [illegible] training facilities. Even [illegible] pharmacists are not [illegible] to employ non-Whites [illegible] hospitals should [illegible] for those seeking [illegible]

Qualified non-European [illegible] in this country had to [illegible] to qualify. The course [illegible] Makan is following is a [illegible] B.Sc. (Pharmacy).

[illegible] of the course is five [illegible] and it has come from the [illegible] college or university, the [illegible] the diploma, and [illegible] the latter the B.Sc. (Pharmacy) degree.

The course for non-Whites has only been introduced this year at the Salisbury Inland Indian Training College, but Mr. Makan is a year ahead of students at the college. The full commerce serving [illegible] apprenticeship next year.

The apprenticeship can be served at any recognised retail pharmacy, manufacturing concern or hospital dispensary. An apprentice is required to serve two years at any of these premises under a contract registered with the Pharmacy Board.

Mr. Makan matriculated at South Coast, Durban, then proceeded to Fort Hare University where he completed the B.Sc. degree but never the was capped at Rhodes University this month.

"TREAT INDIANS AS SOUTH AFRICANS"

THE INDIANS were an integral part of the South African population and they should be treated as such to enable them to play their full part in the development of South Africa, Mr. Jack Naidoo, acting-principal of the M. L. Sultan Technical College told a meeting of the Natal Personnel Management Association in Durban last week.

Making a plea to European employers to employ more Indians, Mr. Naidoo said: "The Indian can build his own in many fields where he is given the opportunity. The Indian who will use the rights worth."

Speaking on youth in general, Mr. Naidoo stressed the values of a personal life which enabled the young man to rise to the fullest measure of his dignity as man, the goal being the fullest possible development of his personality in the widest and deepest possible fellowship.

"We want the maturity of mind and feeling which enables us to dedicate that freedom to the welfare and happiness of the community as a whole. The important thing that youth should realise is that freedom carries responsibility, that rare and balanced of qualities respect for the past coupled with the same view of what is possible in the future."

INIQUITOUS ACT STRIKES AGAIN

Thousands will be ruined and made homeless in Group Areas "move on"

THE iniquitous Group Areas Act has struck again. A new proclamation has set aside most of Johannesburg for White occupation with the result that more than 20,000 Coloureds, 14,000 Indians and nearly all the Chinese in the city will have to take up their roots from areas they have lived in for more than fifty years, break their associations, dispose of their property and move to lesser developed areas.

This mass uprooting of people who have contributed in no mean way to the development of the area from which they are to be ousted is not a new thing in the history of the Group Areas Act. Although the Minister of the Interior, Dr. E. L. Donges, said, when introducing the Bill in Parliament, that the Act would be implemented with mercy and that all cases will have to make sacrifices equally, the non-White people, especially the Indians, have been handed his.

As a result of the proclamation the Johannesburg Chinese do not have any area in which they can legally reside.

Thousands of Coloureds will be made homeless. As it is there is a large backlog on Coloured housing schemes and 1,000 are still waiting for homes and it will be a headache for the authorities to house all of them.

20 MILES OUT

The Indians will be moved 20 miles out of Johannesburg to Lenasia, a proclaimed area for them, in all cases this will mean a big drop in the standard of living for them. The Indian community would be too small to support all the businessmen who will be moved and there would be very little chance of finding improvement. Those who find employment in the city will have to bear the additional expense of transport to and from work.

In an interview with our Johannesburg correspondent, a spokesman for Congress said that the attitude of the Group Areas Act should put people on their guard against co-operation with the Indian Affairs Department and the Coloured Affairs Department. The Government was so determined to carry out its policy of segregation and to maintain White supremacy.

If anyone was foolish enough to believe that these bodies would help alleviating the suffering which would be set up by Government policy they ought to think again. The Government is deserting all to implement its policy and the non-White people should be deserted in its stand against the Government.

Co-operation with the various affairs departments means helping the Government to suppress the aspirations of the non-Whites" said the spokesman.

ANTHONDAY

The South African Indian Congress says in a statement that the Nationalist Government and its Indian Affairs Department should have exposed as racially anti-Indian with the recent moves under the Group Areas Act by which 14,000

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Jerry in comedy about unpredictable Hollywood

UTILISING his now seemingly endless supply of energy and talent, Jerry Lewis once again and ably directs his new Paramount comedy, "The Errand Boy"—a hilarious spoof of the mad, unpredictable world of Hollywood, which will be screened at the Ray at a midnight show on Easter Sunday.

In unfolding his fun-filled spoof of movietown's traditions and its people, the King of Hollywood fetishes explores every nook of a crazier studio, creating organised confusion on a scale which had to be seen to be believed.

"The Errand Boy" follows a movie-making pattern which already has borne spectacular dividends for Lewis. He has none them a film believed to make big inroads for fun and entertainment with the quality intact and maintained. He'll never make one that doesn't contain liberal amounts of laughs and happiness, and his previous successes unreservedly prove that the public agrees with his policy.

The story inside of "The Errand Boy" is a major Hollywood studio with an impressive record of film successes. The chief executive is enough of the profits are being squandered by the employees, he decides on hiring an efficiency expert but is persuaded by his sister to hire someone "clean as we sound he won't understand he's hired to spy . . . and Jerry Lewis, particularly the well-meaning, dad gone hanger, gets the job. Naturally, before he finishes his assignment the studio is in total chaos.

For the cast of "The Errand Boy" Lewis has assembled a talented group of performers to support him in the title role. Long-time Hollywood tough guy Brian Donlevy returns to comedy after more than a decade to growl as the belligerent movie chief. Versatile Dick Wesson essays the role of the frustrated assistant director who constantly runs foul of Lewis's zany antics.

Veteran character actor Howard McNear portrays an executive assistant whose working life is made miserable by Lewis, and Felicia Atkins plays the glamorous movie star with whom Lewis becomes accidentally involved at a premiere.

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Talent hunts in two cities

THE Southside Social Club's talent contests in and of the Club school hall funds, takes another step forward tonight (Thursday). The first of the Latin Hit — when the Natal capital's top White Hall, "The Strangers" will supply the music.

The second part of the Southern Natal section's contest will be held in the Himalaya Hotel, Durban, on April 28.

The finals, chosen from six vocal duets and four groups, will be held in the Pietermaritzburg City Hall on May 5. The Northside Social Club is negotiating to bring David Davies, well-known Johannesburg radio announcers, to compere at the finals, failing this, the Club will arrange for the winners to make Bandstand in Durban.

Prize for the winning vocalist is a trip to Bulawayo as Lourenco Marques and for the group winners, R30.

Ann Blyth who is starred as Princess Shalimar in Universal-International's action-packed extravaganza, "The Golden Horde", which will be screened with "The Unstoppable Man", in a double bill at the Rai on Easter Monday. The story is told in the 13th century when a mighty barbarian horde, led by the powerful Genghis Khan, sweeps westward out of Asia to destroy a thousand-year-old, fabulous gateway city to Peru, a David Farrar, George Macready and Henry Brandon are costarred.

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Miriam Makeba. Belafonte to be honoured

WASHINGTON—Ghana's Ambassador and Mrs. W. H. K. Halm have invited some 200 persons to the Ghana Embassy on April 28, to meet South African singer Miriam Makeba and Harry Belafonte, American folk singer and entertainer.

The Ghana Embassy reception will be held in honor of Miss Makeba who has received enthusiastic reviews here for the benefit of the Foreign Student Service Council.

The privately-financed council arranges performances, trips and entertainment for several thousand students and visitors from abroad who visit the capital of the United States.

SETTING FOR LOVE AND ADVENTURE

MOGAMBO", MGM offering starring Clark Gable and Ava Gardner, has everything a movie-goer could wish for in the way of romance, thrill-packed adventure and wondrous backgrounds of the fauna and flora of Africa filmed in Technicolor. The film will be shown at the Stab Jehan.

This drama of an expedition leader who becomes involved in a tempestuous romance with an American girl and the wife of an English anthropologist who is temporarily living with a native family in the jungle, was filmed on location in Kenya, 10,000 miles of territory in British East Africa and French Equatorial Africa, much of it never photographed before.

Its scenes of native ceremonies and uprisings, an encounter with a maddened rhinoceros and the climactic episode of the perilous gorilla hunt supplement the emotional tension of the plot situation to create an African drama even more suspenseful and breathtaking than the successful "King Solomon's Mines".

A new kind of role for Janet

YOU'VE never seen a Janet Munro like this before. The actress who has come to be known as a young, sweet-natured teenager in Walt Disney films has matured overnight into a sultry, passionate vamp in "The Day the World Caught Fire", which plays at the Rai next weekend.

Gone are the ankle length skirts and ribbons in her hair and in their place the clothes of a modern—and sexy—female teenager.

The rise of auburn-haired Janet to fame has been fast and sure. The daughter of famous Scottish comedian, Alex Munro, Janet was soon found a place in her father's act in Black-pool variety show. When she was seven, her mother died and that left the music halls to become the home of Janet and her brother.

During the war, Janet appeared nightly entertaining the troops in the famous Glasgow nostalgic ballads. After the war she set her eyes on the theatre and formed a repertory company.

STAR ROLE

At 24 she acquired an agent and a star role in "Daughter of Darkness", then more parts and finally the Disney film, "The Small Horse".

Like the bomb, her part was small — but she's enough to get television appearances. From there she was quickly auditioned for Walt Disney's "Third Man" and then off to Hollywood with a three-year contract.

Paris in "Third Man on the Mountain", "Swiss Family Robinson" and "The Horsemasters" have made her in the screen of wonderful talent. But only now, with "The Day the World Caught Fire", has she transformed into full star magnitude.

HE WOULD STOP AT NOTHING

THE Unstoppable Man — Clifton Webb and Dorothy Malone — screened with "The Golden Horde" at Easter Monday at the Rai Cinema, is a tough-as-nails young army officer who will stop at nothing to rescue his son. He is a hard-fighting businessman who uses the skill which has won him to the top to solve the problem of his life. Nothing stops him on his way—police, outlaws, ruthless methods. His son's life is at stake and that is all that matters.

The film has been made a cracking pace, lending surprise. It has Cameron Mitchell in the starring role, giving a taut, tensed performance that grips from the outset. There are also colorful drawn performances from the rest of the cast that includes Peter Gorring, Harry H. Corbett and Jean Maxwell.

Crisp dialogue, slick direction and brilliant acting give "The Unstoppable Man" an impact that rises from the moment it hits the screen—and never lets go.

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RONNIE GOVENDER SAYS:-

Oliver is another Mohan in the making

SITTING on the stands at Currie's on Sunday my mind went back 5 a few years ago when a superbly built youngster from Northern Natal thrilled a packed ground with an immaculate display of power football. The youngster, who was making his debut in Durban was Dharman Mohan whose career, still very much alive, is almost legend.

Cause for this reminiscence was another superbly built youngster making his debut into big time soccer at Curries Fountain. Berea's sensational new find, right-winger Henry Oliver. This was Oliver's second professional game and in both outings stole the kudos from an array of impressive names.

Sometimes stars appear on the horizon but after a sudden bright flash fade into the limbo of the lost. I've seen them come and go. A rave first appearance and woosh—toolsens!

Not so Oliver. I believe this is one star who can become one of our best right-wingers, given the right training and coaching. All the necessary qualities are there—ball control, speed, quick thinking, stamina, sound shooting and what have you.

In fact Oliver is another Dharman Mohan in the making. But that too can be a dangerous thing. In this era of scientific football —strict individualism can be one's undoing. With the secret move on ball play than power football, young Henry should be going places.

Stop this hooliganism!

I DON'T wish to be unkind to the officials of the Durban Indian Sports Ground who have so far have done a remarkable job in improving conditions at Curries Fountain, but I do feel that it is time they acted more firmly with the gradual increase in hooliganism and uncouth behaviour on the stands.

Soccer fans are fanatics and their enthusiasm can be a good thing for the game. However, it can have a harmful effect if it is taken to the point of loud, unseemly language, often bordering on the obscene, especially in the presence of women.

For some weeks now I have wrote about last week, then I am noticed a group of drunken spectators making a nuisance of themselves in various ways on the stands. They have been allowed to go too far. While there is yet no cause for alarm, I feel their type of behaviour could one day have serious repercussions. Before that happens, I do hope the Sports Grounds' Association steps in. The police men on duty must be asked to make immediate arrests for only such a stringent measure can obtain appreciable results in such an environment.

Boycott gains momentum

OPERATION "Somein" a gaining momentum especially in regard to the local pro soccer games at Kingsmead. Many people are staying away but others stubbornly refuse to see the damage they are doing to their own cause by going to these matches. If more sporting organisations could follow the example of Durban, which I be founded the Blue Bells F.C.

Maslamoney re-elected

MR LEO MASLAMONEY, well known sports administrator and product of "Banana Land" was once again elected to top office of the Western Province City and Suburban Football Association.

At the fully represented annual general meeting held at Cape Town the officials complimented Mr. Maslamoney for his seventeen service to the association during a difficult and controversial term of presidency. Mr. Maslamoney was re-elected president for 1962.

When he arrived in Cape Town in 1939 he immediately took an active part in sport. He served on the Western Province Board and the South African Indian Football Association for a number of years, at present serves on the South African Board. He also served sport on Natal and East London, where he was a prominent player.

Berea in 4-2 upset victory over Pool

UPSETTING calculations, Berea gained a surprise 4—2 victory over Blackpool United at Curries Fountain last Sunday in the first round of the U.T.C. $2,000 competition. Although the game was exciting, it lacked constructive ball play, with both sides playing the ball to well positioned defences.

Berea's victory came solely through three opportunistic goals, the stylish of which was their dashing new right-winger, Henry Oliver, and a long, brilliant effort by Jerry Khanyile which left the experienced Mandy Davies grasping thin air by an inch or two.

Berea enjoyed greater territorial advantage in the first-half after two dangerous pushes by Gandhi Salim and his runaway forward, Jimmy Light. M. M. Freddie, working in but an unsel, slipped the ball to Oliver who took the ball to the touchline to bamboozle both a set of opponents. Bernie Crowne meets, cut the ball in to notch Berea's first goal. He was again well positioned for some but he hit the bar and shot the goalkeeper wide.

Oliver received the ball once more from Freddie and an identical move on the touchline was theme out in Berea's second goal. Oliver, mindful of the first, had made a spirited reply but poor finishing saw them waste some good opportunities. With the Berea goal-line in close due to their defensive combinational tactics they were not able to get a decent shot at goal but the occasional shots were well collected by Davies.

Van der Merwe made a spirited move on the left flank early in the second-half. Stealing past Thomas he passed to Denis Barends who beat Deeplaare with a banger. A counter-attack by Pool made a converted rolled them off goals. Berea on the other hand were always dangerous in Pool's box and Mandy Davies was well tested.

A powerful Errol Dunn clearance from Freddie was thwarted from the halfway line and with Polly de Jongh but on his trail, shot the ball home unmarked. Jerry Khanyile whose powerful angular drive was to beat Davids to handle.

Hard pressed, the Pool defence resorted to rugged tactics and their undoing came when Henry Oliver

Boring or ballet? a scene from the blackpool United—Berea encounter at Currie's Fountain last Sunday. Mandy Davies, in the centre of a horse, perhaps to punch the ball clear while a team-mate does the "twist". The high-stepping trio are Berea forwards Peter Simme, Bernie Crowne and St. M. Freddie obscured.

Joshua in title fight on economy bill

PROMOTER Nat Moodley has come up with a revolutionary and perhaps costly idea to popularise professional boxing in Durban. For his next bill at the City Hall on May 5, featuring the cream of local talent, he is cutting down his admission prices. The issue will be contest for the vacant Natal bantamweight title between former national champion, Louis Joshua a nd Jacob Zuma. The supporting bout is also a title fight in which Joseph Ndaki defends his Natal Welterweight title against Sam Radebe. With the prices as low as they will be this should be top class fare.

Louis Joshua, since his comeback, has proved time and again his right to the Natal title. He has won all his fights in the bantam division and must impressively too. In the feathers he has had comparatively good success but he is a natural in the bantam division.

NO WILD STUFF

Louis has changed considerably since he last fought. He is more the solid punching "Ali clobber son of 1 get variety of fighter. He a cool level headed boxer who rarely has left. His powerful cross also is used shrewdly and effectively. In fact he has developed into a canny fighter being able to switch at will to the south paw stance which can be very great advantage.

He faces a tough customer in Jacob Zuma who Bradley recently

REFS' MEETING

The following officials were elected at the annual general meeting of the Maxville District Referees' Association:

Patron Mr. Sonny Williams, president, A. Rahuman; vice-presidents, Messrs A. S. Govender, George Govender, K. G. Govender, A. Samandien, S. Cassim; secretary, Mr. R. Kemraj; delegates to N.R.R.A., A. Rahuman and R. Kemraj; delegate to M.D.F.A., Mr. R. Kemraj; hon. auditor, Mr. D. Ramsamy; committee of examiners, Messrs S. I. Moongan, A. S. Govender, George Govender.

Porc Shepstone, Zulu has had an impressive career in the amateur ranks and has also proved his mettle in the pro. ranks. A fighter with a rubber jaw should be quite a power for experienced Louis, but I don't whether he can withstand the force of Louis's hay maker of Nevertheless their should keep fans on the the one Louis Joshua tradition.

The S. I. Naidoo Government aided Indian School at Verulam wiped the board while Bhekuzulu became runners-up in most of matches. Suitable trophies were presented to the winners and runners-up by Mr. A. S. Naidoo, the ex-principal of the Mt. View Government-aided Indian School and now principal of the Natal Road Government-aided Indian School.

He complimented the acting principal, Mr. M. I. Rahuman and staff for meeting such an enjoyable day. He suggested that all the pre-schools together with the Government-aided Indian Schools should be formed catering for all sports in the future.

Mr. S. I. Naidoo, chairman of the Westerton and Estcourt Indian School Board, office bearers, Miss D. P. Mahabir, a past pupil of the school and the first to qualify as teacher and teach at the same school.

The guest speaker was Mr. G. D. Kewarayar who stressed the importance of education. The ceremony was performed by Mr. Mew Government-aided Indian School, Mr. M. Shiri and Mr. D. Thakoor of Mt. View thanked the organisers for having made such a success of the day. Other speakers were Messrs P. C. Augustine and S. Y. S. Naidoo. A vote of thanks was moved by Mr. V. N. Naidoo.

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Wife writes death note to husband

MRS. KURIE RAMDEEN, the young wife of a school teacher, who hanged herself with her sari from a beam in the house of her in-laws last week, wrote in a suicide note addressed to her husband, Devacharan, that she loved him so much that "for your happiness I am giving you my life".

She asks for his forgiveness and says a plea that he does not marry.

The 22-year-old woman was married in July and was married [illegible] ago. She was the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. [illegible] of Pretoria.

In the suicide note to her husband she says:

That Dev, I hope that this will not worry your peace and happiness. I do hope that you will forgive me for what I have done to you.

Dev, don't worry my coffin. I don't think that you should buy a coffin after what I have done to you.

I know you must be very much sad now but time is giving you [illegible] I know you have every success in your future life. Goodbye.

In a post script she says:

- Don't cry over me.
- Don't worry to spend a penny.
- One favour—please put the wedding ring in my mouth.

Her husband, told "The Leader" that although they had their ups-and-downs, they were, on the whole, very happy. A few days before she ended her life they had an argument but everything was settled amicably.

He was at a loss to understand as to why she took her life. He said: "I am giving you my life, and felt that the light of his life [illegible] out.

He was still shocked by her death and the couple were to have moved into a new house Ramdeen had built and furnished.

For the past two months he spent the nights at the new house because he did not want to risk losing his belongings to thieves. His wife lived with her parents.

Mr Ramdeen said he had a premonition that something untoward was going to happen on Friday night, when the funerals took place. There was a doubt in his mind whether he should go to the new house or not.

He felt that if he had only stayed the tragedy might not have happened.

The couple had no children.

MACS TRIP TO JAPAN IS OFF

TOKYO, Tuesday.—Mr Harold Macmillan, the British Prime Minister, would be unable to visit Japan this autumn because of pressing business at home, the Japanese Foreign Ministry said today.

Japan had been told Mr. Macmillan would not be able to leave his country this autumn as the British Commonwealth Prime Ministers' conference was scheduled for September 10 on discuss Britain's admission on the European Common Market.

A planned visit to Japan by Mr. Macmillan last September was postponed due to world tension.—

R30,000 theft from turf club

CAPE TOWN Tuesday.—Thieves broke into the offices of the South African Turf Club here on Monday night, jemmied open a strong-room door and escaped with R30,000 in notes and silver.

The theft was discovered this morning. The thieves broke in through a back window on the second floor and hacked open the strong-room door with a jemmy or other implement.

The money comprised the club's takings at the Kenilworth race course on Monday.—Sapa.

RESISTED GANG STABBED TO DEATH

MR RAMSAMY SOLAI (46), of Avoca, was held up by three Indians and stabbed to death last night. His death highlights the reign of terror in spite of robberies and assaults that are now sweeping Durban and its environs.

Mr. Solai was accosted by the Indians at about 8 o'clock last night near the Avoca bus terminus and was asked to hand over his money.

In the ensuing struggle one of the Africans stabbed him in the chest.

Mr. Solai was not robbed of his money or any other belongings as, apparently, the robbers were disturbed by passers-by. They left the victim and took to their heels when the passers-by knew what had happened.

It is understood, that Avoca is becoming a prowling ground for a gang of robbers who are known to make no time in stabbing or beating their victims if they refuse to part with their money.

Determined response by Indians over Cato Manor objections

THE Indians in Cato Manor are determined to hold on to their properties and not submit to the Government or anyone who wants them from the area in which they had lived for many years, inspite of the opposition shown by them in filling their objection forms, Mr. Indian Relations, Mr. Rajah said after the Durban City Council's Controlling Council.

Mr. Rajah said that the Government's policy was clear and the property owners and the residents to fill their objection forms before they left.

"There are only a few days left to 2-day—until 30—for filing their objections with the Group Areas Board and I appeal to the people concerned and also to the Durban City Council to help them to fill their forms should they need any assistance," he said.

Mr. Rajah said he had made a special appeal to the Durban City Council to help the people concerned in the area becoming [illegible] body to lodge its objections with the Group Areas Board.

With knives and hooks pierced deep into the flesh of his back, Mr. Gopal Naik pulls the chariot to the Dhrupadhi Ammen Temple, Jacobs Road, Clairwood, where the Kavady Festival was watched by about 500 people.

TRIED TO SAVE SON, KILLED BY TRAIN

MRS. SOONSPATHY BOODHRAM, a 30-year-old mother of five, of Ally Road, Isipingo, died at the King Edward VIII Hospital on Sunday, three days after she was knocked down by a train near the Pilgrim Halt, between Reunion and Isipingo, on Good Friday.

Mrs. Boodhram was on her way to the Isipingo Mariamman shrine with offerings when the tragedy occurred.

According to Mr. J. Bugwandeen, a welfare worker, who witnessed the incident, Mrs. Boodhram was trying to save her son when she was struck by one of the special trains from Durban near the Pelgrim Halt.

He saw Mrs. Boodhram crossing the lines near the halt when suddenly the boy, aged about six, left his mother and began running across the rail tracks. At that instant a train was approaching from Durban. The woman, in her anxiety, threw all caution to the winds and ran after her son in an effort to save him. She was knocked down by the oncoming train, Mr Bugwandeen said.

One of her legs was crushed and she received injuries to her head. Mrs. Boodhram was the daughter of Mr. Krishna Naat of Port Shepstone, Natal.

The funeral was undertaken by the non-European Railway Passengers' Welfare Association.

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The proposed conversion of bucket system to sewerage on the school premises has been stopped in view of the letter dated 9th January, 1962, from the Natal Education Department with regards to Group Areas. The Committee is not proceeding with the work for which donations were received, but the funds will be kept in a trust account at bank for maintenance work.

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R.R. MEETING

THE Pietermaritzburg branch of the South African Institute of Race Relations is to hold a meeting in the Supper Room of the City Hall on Thursday, May 3.

Bishop B. B. Burnett, of Bloemfontein, will speak on "Christian Renewal and Unity", and Mr. van Wyk, Assistant Director of the Institute of Race Relations, will speak on "The Challenge of New Delhi and the Ecumenical Movement to our divisions in South Africa".

Message of the stars

THE Wheel of Fortune for April 27 to May 3, based under Sidereal Zodiac reads:

Aries—Mesha (April 14 to May 14) ruled by Mars—Mangal: Do not hesitate to ask for outside advice. Good April 27, bad 28.

Taurus—Vrishabha (May 15 to June 14) ruled by Venus—Shukra: You can consider yourself fortunate in that you can bank on your intuition as well as talents but do not hesitate to ask for outside advice. Good April 30, bad 28.

Gemini—Mithuna (June 15 to July 15) ruled by Mercury—Budha: Health or service problems may be deep-seated and hard to analyse or correct. Do not get mixed up in labour troubles or local gossip. Good April 27, bad 29.

Cancer — Karka (July 16 to August 15) ruled by Moon—Chandra: You must have to make good if you have voiced rash promises, or purchased things without enough cause. Severe pessimism are easy-going. Good April 29, bad 27.

Leo—Singh (August 16 to September 16) ruled by Sun—Ravi: You have the green light to call attention to your superior achievements. It is also important to develop a plan for eventual changes. Good April 28, bad 30.

Virgo—Kanya (September 17 to October 16) ruled by Mercury—Budha: Check the possibilities of assuming a more important role at work, in community affairs and your personal life. Demonstrate your abilities to achieve your ends. Good April 30, bad 28.

Libra — Tula (October 17 to November 15) ruled by Venus—Shukra: Be attentive when you are handing out money or receiving change. A moment of confusion, or a distraction, could prove rather costly. Good April 28, bad 30.

Scorpio — Vrischika (November 16 to December 15) ruled by Mars—Mangal: Do not turn down a chance to acquire cash, property, or enhance your reputation. It seems that you should not be too hesitant about. Good April 29, bad 27.

Sagittarius—Dhan (December 16 to January 13) ruled by Jupiter—Guru: You must first find the result you seek have been set back by unscrupulous individuals or unsettling circumstances. Look for new angles. Good April 27, bad 29.

Capricorn—Makar (Jan 14 to February 12) ruled by Saturn—Shani: You can cope with most situations when you follow the course that is best suited to your nature. Stand firm by your convictions. Good April 29, bad 27.

Aquarius—Kumbha (February 13 to March 14) ruled by Saturn—Shani: There is much to be done through association with interested and well-informed people. Sound proposals may be forthcoming. Good April 30, bad 27.

Pisces—Meena (March 15 to April 13) ruled by Jupiter—Guru: You seem to have common sense on your side to see into a new interesting and remunerative position. Act with confidence. Good April 27, bad 29.

THE GOOD DAYS

For business, April 27, 28, Medical treatment 29, Correspondence and documents 30, Settlements May 1, 2 Serious investment May 3.

Plant or sow ... ground crops, April 29 to May 4.

Variable weather ... placed in elevated areas ... to 30 and May 2 to 4.

The lucky numbers ... marf on April 28 are 3, 10, 12, 13 ... mange, red.

LIGHT FROM THE EAST

Science and Religion

By SWAMI VENKATESANANDA

A BLIND MAN ... man were sitting ... corner, begging. In this age of speed when everyone is ... about without even thinking ... who has the time or the ... tion to pause and drop a coin in the begging bowl? Undoubtedly both of them were ... to pursue those who ... to ... a look at them, one did not ... to stop and give.

The lame man said ... to his man: "Brother, please ... your powerful and ... shoulders. We shall be ... pursue these ... in ... thing out of them. The ... guided the blind man ... to the beggar's bowl." Unfortunately the problem was solved.

The trials ... are not conducive ... and progress. He is ... to material advancement ... machines and motorcars ... they are constructive. But ... religion does not ... suit of materialism ... dangerous as the blind ... venture to pursue ... the road.

Modern ... of ... the world over have ... their outlook on life; there ... today who would encourage fallacy and superstition ... approved to religious ... want religion to be ... terms of actual daily ... my own Master, Swami Sivananda ... famous maxims: Serve, Love, ... Purify, meditate, realise. Be ... Do good. Be kind. Be ... passionate. Inquire: Who ... Know the self and be free.

Science must carry religion ... it shoulders, and must be ... by its vision. True science ... brings about authentic ... progress in all fields of ... activity and aspiration.

NIO welcomes new Bantu Commissioner

MESSRS. S. R. NAIDOO, A. S. Kajee, Dr. Maharaj, Ismail Cassoojee and A. I. Kajee, representing the Natal Indian Organisation, met and welcomed the new Chief Bantu Commissioner, Mr. C. J. Cornell, and at the same time bid farewell to Mr. A. L. Turton, the retiring Commissioner.

Mr. Turton is now appointed a member of the Health Commission.

Both Mr. Cornell and Mr. Turton were garlanded on behalf of the Indian community. Mr. S. R. Naidoo in his speech thanked Mr. Turton for the sympathy he had extended to the Natal Indian Organisation during his term of office.

Mr. Turton in reply said that he was always very pleased to receive the Indians and found them to be a law-abiding community. He thanked the Indian community for having honoured him on his retirement.

Mr. Naidoo, in extending a hearty welcome to Mr. Cornell, spoke of the hardships the Indians have to put up with when they travel by road through the Transkei, and appealed to him to treat the Indians with sympathy and justice.

Mr. A. S. Kajee also spoke. Mr. Cornell in his reply thanked the Indian community for the welcome extended to him and said that whenever the Indians had any grievance they should call on him. He promised to deal with their grievances with sympathy and justice.

Protest rally

The Natal Indian Congress is to hold a public meeting, in protest against the declaration of Cato Manor as an area for White occupation, at the Mayville Indian Sports Ground, on Sunday, May 6, at 2.30 p.m.

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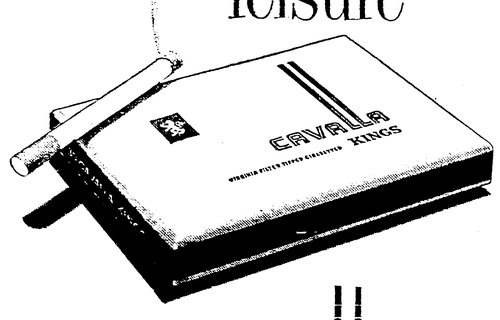

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The group photograph was taken at the Louis Botha Airport, Durban, on Monday, when members of the M. L. Sultan Technical College Trust went to meet the new Principal, Mr. Allen Brittenbright. Left to right are Mr. H. H. Dhupelia, Esq., Butler-Porter, Mr. Allen Brittenbright, Mr. M. E. Sultan and Mr. Jack Naidoo.

BELOW: Mrs. R. Ramcharan presents a floating trophy in memory of her late husband, Mr. R. Ramcharan, to Chandrakala, who is, in the terms of her mother, Mrs. Ramcharan, She was placed first in the one-to-four group at the Kitty Show organised by the Maritzburg Hindu Shree Sanmarga Sabha. The other results were:—1-6 months: 1, Colleen Michael; 2, Mahendra Sewpaul; 3, Asha Devi. 6-12 months: 1 Sandra Pillay; 2 Ambra Padachacherr; 3, Udesh Ramesar. 1-2 years: 2 Nafisa Hamid; 3, Farees Akhan. From left to right are Miss D. Ramcharan, Mr. H. Sunderjavan, Miss S. Dayanand, Mr. R. Boolsan and Mr. S. Sathyapal. Mrs. K. Naidu, one of the judges, is seated.

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MESSRS South African Petroleum Refineries (Pty) Ltd have been approached by the Merebank-Wentworth Ratepayers' Association to employ Indians to fill a reported 2,000 vacancies at their new refinery in Wentworth, a few miles from the city.

In a letter to the firm, the association points out that this will ease the "alarming unemployment" among the Indians in Durban, which the association contends has been brought about by the Government's "restrictive and repressive" legislation.

There are, at the moment, about 25,000 Indians in Durban alone who are roaming the streets in search of work.

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"If the association could be of any assistance to you in the way of obtaining workers, we would be only too glad to do so."

The letter is signed by Mr G. Ramsamy, the secretary.

Baby Stork for Mrs. Stork

LONDON, Tuesday. — A man ran up to policeman Michael Blake early this morning and gasped: "Will you look after my wife? She's going to have a baby and I'm phoning for an ambulance."

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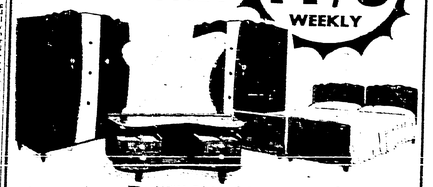

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FAREWELL RECEPTION FOR PAK. SHIP'S CAPT.

A public farewell reception was accorded to Captain I. M. Mukri, master of the Pakistan ship, "Anis Baksh", at Durban, as well as officers of the crew, which left Durban last week.

The function, which was held in the Gandhi Library, Durban, was presided over by Mr. I. H. Ismail, the well-known businessman, sports administrator and social worker.

The proceedings started with a recitation from the Quran by Mr. Abdus Samad, a former pupil of the Grey Street Mosque.

Welcoming the guests, Mr. Ismail said that the reason which prompted the committee to arrange the function was the friendship made during the ship's visits to Durban; the furtherance of relations between Durban and the ships personnel, and cultural and religious ties. He thanked the whole family for the hospitality shown to Captain Mukri and his officers when visiting the ship.

Captain Mukri was born in Bombay, India, and prior to taking command of the "Anis Bakah", was Chief Officer of the "Jehangerabad".

Later Captain Mukri served in the merchant navy in Pakistan. He visited the United Kingdom frequently. He obtained his master certificate from the Scottish Nautical College.

During the course of his career he has visited almost every port in the world except those in the United States and Australia.

Mrs. Maymoona Bi Mukri, Captain's wife holds the Bachelor of Arts degree. She is the sister of Maulana Maulvi Mohammad Barad, a high priest and Imam of a large mosque in Karachi. She has also been living in Karachi, Pakistan.

Liberal Party objects to banning

"THE Minister of Justice has been banning orders with increasing frequency and abandon, many of which are of such a nature that it is only when the ban is lifted that the reasons for an unusual nature that it is only when the ban is lifted that the reasons for it become known," says a statement issued by Mr. Peter Brown, National Chairman of the Liberal Party. Such a ban was recently placed on Mr. Joe Hanekom, who was the first person to be banned from membership of the Liberal Party.

The Liberal Party is opposed strongly to all bans and considers that permanent records in the form of a man who had a fine record of service to his country or community in peace—something to which a Cabinet Minister could lay claim.

"It is to be hoped that all of the men's organisations, which have traditionally kept clear of politics, will see this ban as a serious assault on one of their members and will resist it in every way," says the statement.

APARTHEID TAKES ITS TOLL

Where the mind is without fear
And the head is held high;
Where knowledge is free;
Where the world has not been broken up into fragments by narrow domestic walls;
Where words come out from the depth of truth
Into that heaven of freedom, my Father,
Let my country awake.

—TAGORE.

The apartheid policy, based on racial discrimination and the curtailment of civil liberties, has continued to take toll. The following are some of the victims since this column last appeared in our paper.

● PIETER DE LINDSOY, the African student from ... Africa immediately when his ... on Saturday. No reason was given. During the two years he was in South Africa he was associated with the police ...

● JOE LOUW, the Coloured ... who was found guilty ... Immorality Act, has fled ... and is believed to be ... left South Africa for England ... Coloured girl who was ... friend, and who is ...

● MR. PATRICK DUNCAN, ... and member of the ... who was banned ... attending any gathering for a ... years under the Suppression of Communism Act, has ... ordered with an order con... to the Cape Peninsula.

● MRS. VERA PONNEN, ... president of the ... South African Women's ... member of the Congress of ... has been banned from ... gatherings in South ... and South-West Africa for ...

● FLORENCE MATOMELA, a ... leader of the banned Afri... National Congress and treason ... has been served with the ... for a nine years.

● ANDRIES JACOBUS DE JAGER (25) was found dead in his car. He was to have appeared with MARIE DUNSTAN (54) on a charge of contravening the Immorality Act.

● BEN TUROK, a former member of the Cape Provincial Council and national secretary of the Congress of Democrats, A. M. KATHRADA, executive member of the Transvaal Indian Congress, and WALTER SISULU, a former national executive member of the banned African National Congress, all former treason trialists, were arrested by the security police, but have not been charged up till the time of going to Press.

● JACK STALLARD (White) and his African wife HARRIET ANDA left South Africa for England after ... years' imprisonment each. In March they were married in Bechuanaland.

● JOE FRANCIS, secretary of the Natal Indian Conference, has been banned from attending any gathering for the next five years. The ban was issued in terms of the Suppression of Communism Act. Mr. Francis is the first member of a non-political organisation to be banned.

● CHRISTO CHALKIAS (40) and GREGORIOS BIBIADIS (33), two Greek seamen, and two non-European women, NELLIE SWOLS (20) and NORAH VAN VOOM (19), pleaded guilty in the East London Magistrate's Court to charges of having attempted to contravene the Immorality Act.

● 34,000 NON-WHITES—Indians, Coloureds and Chinese—have to quit the Johannesburg "White" areas under the new Group Areas proclamation

RESIDENTS TO PETITION FOR POLICE ACTION

FOLLOWING the spate of robberies and assaults in recent weeks, residents in the Wills Road, Douglas Road, Lutonia Place, Milton Road and Neville Lane areas will forward a petition to the District Commandant, Berea, for more police protection.

Mr. M. Badasa, who is making the move to enlist support for the petition, told The Leader that people who usually use streets in ... sights unless ...

"During the last month, several women complained of having been molested by a gang of African, Coloured and Indian hoodlums, who roamed the area unchecked, while many men lost their earning to them after being held up, especially on Friday nights. Knives and even guns are being used.

A recent case was that of Mr. Gotta Mohideen, who lost R1,25 in cash and about R10 worth of fishing tackle and bait to the gang, who held up to four Africans. While two of the gang pinned up the wall of a building, one held a knife at his throat, and the other went through his pockets. After they had robbed them, they assaulted Mr. Mohideen.

Mr. Badasa said that adequate police protection was urgently needed in the area. Residents in the area would therefore be asked to sign the petition to be presented to the District Commandant.

R1,158 robbery

JOHANNESBURG, Tuesday — The manager of the Johannesburg Italian Bowls Club, Mr. V. Crisanolo, was today robbed of R1,158. The thieves broke open a safe and ... missed more than R5,000 in notes which he had hidden under the seat of his car.

Well-known Indian dies

The Indian community in the City lost a well-known businessman and prominent sport figure, Mr. C. Govindasamy, who died on Good Friday at his home in Pietermaritz Street.

Mr. Govindasamy was the pivot of the Young Natalians Sports Club and on a number of occasions was host to a number of visiting teams. He was founder and president of the Kalavani Orchestra, patron of the Northern Natal Table Tennis Union, an official of the Hindu Young Men's Association. He was also manager of the Young Natalians Cricket Club, and also manager of the Northern Natal Table Tennis team that took part in the South African inter-provincial tournaments in Cape Town.

Mr. Govindasamy also took a keen interest in dramatic art.

He was cremated in the presence of a large gathering at the Mount Lott Road Crematorium on Easter Sunday.

Welfare meeting

The twelfth annual general meeting of the Mount Moreland housing scheme local committee of the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society was held at the Hindu Institute last Sunday.

For the first time women outnumbered men in attendance. Mr. V. S. V. Pillay, secretary of the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society spoke on the functions of local committees. He appealed to the people of Mount Moreland who are well off to help the committee in its work.

Mr. I. C. Naidoo was elected chairman, Mr. V. Senga, local secretary and Mr. Kiss Naidoo, local treasurer.

GOLF PLAY-OFF

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"Fives" reluctance to talk annoys him

Sir, — Much water has passed under the bridge since I last wrote in this column with regard to the meeting Newcastle Indians had with the representative of the Indian Affairs Department.

The flow has been fruitful in that not only have I received support for my contention that these men had no authority from the Indian community and thus could not have been our representatives but the names of these men have been made public. I am extremely thankful to the respective authors for the valuable contribution that they have made to this issue.

The time is opportune for some forthright speaking and speculation. I am happy that the representatives from Newcastle included some prominent and leading personalities who, as far as I know them, will not shirk from their responsibilities and obligations to the Indian community and will, if the need arises, not co-operate with the Department concerned.

But what surprises me and at times annoys me, is the reluctance on the part of these same men to openly state their convictions and stand-point in the matter. If they attended in their individual capacities, they should say so; if they have pledged the support of were the Indian community they must give their reasons for this action. They may be commended for it.

But, I have my own theories about their silence and would like them to ponder on the following speculations:

- Are they afraid that they will be branded as traitors, sell-outs and wolves in sheep's skins? Their silence will not help them but will certainly confirm this conviction, as has happened in other centres.
- Are they afraid that their actions will be censured by the Indian community which has very strongly condemned the proposals to set up Advisory Boards that will eventually degenerate into the political tool of the powers that be? Their silence will not assist in any way in dispelling the fears in the minds of the masses and will certainly not help to chance the attitude of those who are responsible for a vote of censure. In fact a public statement by these "fives" will help more to win friends than their inexplicable silence.
- Are these Indians afraid that they will not find favour with the Indian community if they come out into the open? Their refusal to inform the masses will tend to drive them further from the proletariat. If they are worth their salt no one will deny them leadership. Assumed leadership borders on beaurocracy and the less the masses are consulted the graver the dangers become.

I am merely mentioning these in an effort to get the "Big Five" to come out and explain their actions. Having a cup of tea with Mr. Sorgdrager is entirely one matter from having a discussion with a representative of the Minister of Indian Affairs.

Their discussions may be fruitful; they may lead to the abrogation of the Group Areas Act; or the removal of the provisions Job Reservation, even to the release of Mandela from the fetters of servitude, nay to the right to vote.

Why not inform the masses of the impending changes if any are forthcoming? If their discussions were "subversive" and in the interests of some group, race or class, their actions should be condemned, but how are we to judge? Perhaps an appeal in the Minister himself will assist.

"ANXIOUS INDIAN."

ANNOUNCER SLATED

Sir,—I regularly attend the pro. soccer matches at Currie's Fountain on Sunday afternoons.

An annoying feature is the abuse of the public address system. It seems that apart from putting up with the agony of listening to the Sunday afternoon pops from outside we spectators are subjected to further torture.

I have found that the public address system is being used each Week in and week out we hear self appointed "announcer" announcer," Lenin Nelson, giving us a running commentary of what happens around him. One often hears snatches of trivial conversation and some jokes over the sound system. I feel that announcements should be kept to the minimum and only official announcements should be made. A great lesson could be learnt from the manner in which the P.A. system is used at Kingsmead.

Mr. Louis Nelson will be my favourite announcer if he cuts out the cackle.

LOUDSPEAKER

MONEY NOT DIVERTED

Sir,—The Pietermaritzburg Indian Women's Association would like to inform the "Needy Parent" that the Association never handed this year's bursary funds and also cash for the needlework prize to the Headmistress of the Indian Girls' High School, Miss P. Rumfit, at the Parents' Evening—before a large gathering of parents and students—which took place at the school last December.

That the money has been diverted to the funds of M. L. Sultan Technical College is incorrect. We would have been pleased to give this information to the "Needy Parent" if she or her had the courtesy to contact us personally.

(Mrs.) B. N. GHELA,
Treasurer.

WARNING ON SCHOOL BOYCOTT

Sir,—I would be very grateful to you if you would kindly allow me a small space in the columns of your widely read newspaper, as I feel this appeal is of utmost importance to the Indian population of Pietermaritzburg and environs.

As an interested person in the affairs of our people, I wish to appeal to all parents and pupils, following a report that appeared in the "Natal Witness" on Saturday April 14, "Calling upon all students of the Woodlands Indian High School to record their opposition to the transfer of Woodlands School to Northdale by staying away from the new school at Northdale on the first day of its opening."

I appeal to all parents not to be mislead into jeopardizing their children's education. To the pupils I wish to point out that they have been warned by Inspector Stumph, when he visited the school after a student demonstration and might that the Education Department will take drastic steps against any student demonstration and might also lose further education.

To those who are agitating by issuing pamphlets on the students of Woodlands High School, I say you are irresponsible and are not worthy the situation in its entirety.

I would like to point out the measures that will be taken by the Education Department may well include the closing of the school.

RAYMOND POONSAMY,
26 Bansaree Road,
Northdale,
Pietermaritzburg.

BRUTUS SUPPORTS S.A.I.C. STANDS

MR. DENNIS BRUTUS, secretary of the powerful South African Sports Association, has written to the South African Indian Congress congratulating it on its forthright stand in calling for integrated non-racial audiences in South African theatres. He has also pledged to work in this regard.

The British Actors' Union, Equity, will shortly be considering a strong resolution on the question of segregated audiences. Mr. Brutus believes that it should be given every support from South Africa now that it helps the artists without non-racial audiences should organise for that purpose.

"At the same time, it is important that a 'star-cut' South African actor should be worked on this issue and I believe your congress could give a lead to the entire country by formulating a policy for discussion," says Mr. Brutus.

WE'D LIKE TO KNOW

- **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** why Dr. H. G. Lutig, Nationalist Member for Mayfair, cannot accept that Nigeria is a friendly State.
- **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** if other White politicians think like Secretary G. A. Rall, when he says that the Group Areas Amendment Bill reflects the Government's never-never policy to Indians and Indians.
- **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** if the Verwoerd Government is blind to beyond his nose when he said "The challenge facing South Africa is what can be done for the preservation of the Coloureds".
- **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** whether Mr. de Wet Nel really had the well-being of the non-Whites at heart when he said "Coloureds should not be allowed to show the golfers use of the course and men of wealth clubhouse facilities, and it would have the effect of shaking the respectability of providing sports facilities for "Whites".
- **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** how many people die each year from lung cancer caused by cigarette smoking.
- **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** if the Verwoerd Reformatory Association will be successful in its plea for jobs for ex-convicts.
- **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** how many non-White athletes.
- **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** whether Mr. de Wet Nel really had the welfare interest at Converse Mandela.
- **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** why the Department of Community Development and the Group Areas Board have any idea of the distress and discomfort that is caused by the stroke of a pen.
- **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** why Mr. de Wet Nel, who was so concerned about non-racial sport, would lend to the most distasteful exhibition of such a thing?
- **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** how Mr. de Wet Nel, who was so concerned in providing sports facilities for Natives in the very event that Durban is chosen as the Northern Transvaal Golf Sub-Union headquarters, would not provide golf facilities for Natives.
- **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** why golf courses can be built—

Mr. Ian de Klerk, who has said that the Minister of the Interior, Jurisdictional and impartial control over Indian and coloured affairs in an unfavourable light—views the attitudes of the S.A.U.L.T.

LEADER OPINION

JO'BURG'S TURN

THE group areas axe has fallen on Johannesburg the "City of Gold," and in a Press statement, the President of the Transvaal Indian Organisation, Mr. A. I. Mitty, says:

"We did not expect this to happen—that the Government would deprive the Indians of their trading rights.

"This is a shocking proclamation, and the Government has not considered the recommendations of the Johannesburg City Council to give certain areas in the city to Indians, such as Ferreirastown, Fordsburg and Vrafelorp.

"At the time the White people did not oppose us staying in these areas. They have now been ignored, too.

"This proclamation will affect not only traders but every Indian who works in the city."

The story is the same. Durban has had its quota of shocks. So has many a small town and dorp throughout the country.

The Government has completely ignored the wishes of the people concerned, and appeals and protests have failed to move them an inch. Yet, we are asked to believe that the Government means well with the Indian people.

We believe the actions of the Government do not measure up to its good intentions and the Group Areas Act will ruin our people.

What we would like to know is how it helps the country as a whole if the economic advancement of any one section is stopped.

The most distressing fact about this whole business is that the Indian community is apparently helpless and can do little to get the Government to change its mind and its policies. The Government, it appears, is not prepared to listen to the advice of even the moderate leaders of the community.

T.I.C. CABLES Mr. LOUW

THE Transvaal Indian Congress has sent a telegram to Dr. Eric Louw, Minister of Foreign Affairs, expressing surprise at a statement in Parliament that Nigeria is a friendly State and has been impressed under the Commonwealth Immigrants Act, in his misleading statement.

The telegram points out that the proclamation of Johannesburg as a White group area is designed to displace almost the entire Indian community and many coloureds. The proclamation will also affect many Africans.

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Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

Government could win friends by repealing "Permit Act"

HOLIDAY time is "visiting permit" time, and scores of Indians have been lining up at the local office of the Department of Indian Affairs in Durban, to obtain the necessary document which enables them to proceed to the Cape or Transvaal.

The permit is "issued subject to the provisions of the Admission of Persons to the Union Regulation Act, 1913 (No. 22 of 1913), as amended, and the Regulations framed thereunder."

The holder and all the members of his or her family mentioned in the permit shall return to his/her/their province of permanent residence on or before the date of expiry of the validity of this permit.

This permit must be surrendered by the holder to the issuing officer within 10 days of the date of final expiry."

When the holder returns the permit, he signs a declaration that "all persons included herein have returned to this province."

STRICTLY ENFORCED

This law applies to Indians only in respect of inter-provincial movement, and it goes back to the old days. It is strictly enforced, and non-compliance may mean a term in jail.

The Minister of Indian Affairs said recently that Indians in the Transvaal were against its repeal because Indians from Natal would then overflow into the Transvaal. It is possible some few Indians may hold this view, only to secure their own selfish economic interests.

BUT NO INDIAN IN THE WHOLE REPUBLIC LIKES THIS LAW, WHICH IS BOTH OUTDATED AND IRKSOME.

DELAYS

If one has one's file number handy, the required permit is issued without delay, but at the holidays rush periods there are the inevitable queues and delays are unavoidable.

The officials do their duty with a smile, and the delay cannot be blamed on them. A bigger staff is the answer.

Better still, and something that all Indians, even those in the Transvaal, would welcome is the abolishing of this Law, which makes an Indian feel that he is an unwanted being in this country, and can holiday within its borders only on permit.

THIS LAW IS A SAD LEGACY OF THE PAST, AND NO ONE MAY BLAME THE NATIONALIST GOVERNMENT FOR IT, BUT THE GOVERNMENT WOULD WIN MANY FRIENDS IN THE COMMUNITY IF IT WOULD REPEAL IT AND LET INDIANS MOVE FREELY IN THE COUNTRY.

Group Areas Plays Havoc with Indians

By Our Political Correspondent

DESPITE the continuous and unanimous opposition of the Indian community, the Group Areas Act has steadily continued to play havoc in the lives of the Indian community. For 12 years this law has been on the Statute Books, and during this period, at every session of Parliament, it has been amended to close any and all loopholes that may have existed.

A stocktaking after this period of more than a decade brings the following into bold relief:

- The total opposition of the Indian people both before the Group Areas Board and the Law Courts has resulted in no mean appreciation of the Indian people, with the exception of the western areas of Johannesburg, where Indians, Africans and Coloureds were removed by the Resettlement Board.
- **The Group Areas Development Board has come to be looked upon with great suspicion by the Indian community, more particularly after its acquisition of Indian properties at forced sales at prices which, it is alleged, are a fraction of the true market values.**
- Because of the land hunger many Indians and because of the fear of their mass uprooting, several Indian property speculators who are selling properties to them at fantastically high prices.

BARGAINS FOR WHITES

Not only are big centres such as Durban and Maritzburg affected, but small centres throughout Natal are very hard hit by the Group Areas Act. In a township on the North Coast Europeans are able to buy a building plot from as little as £37 upwards, whereas Indians are compelled to pay as much as £700 for similar plots.

There have been a number of sales in Durban of properties held by Indians on land owned by Europeans and yet no permits to occupy have been granted in respect of these properties, resulting in huge losses to the owners. Some of these properties remain unoccupied for considerable periods.

When this law was being piloted through Parliament, Dr. Donges, the then Minister of the Interior, assured the House that its implementation would be carried out with justice to all race groups. The historical background to the law has, however, never convinced the Indian community of this contention and their actual experience has proved that their fears were justified.

EXPATRIATION DROPPED

Although the Nationalists now claim to have abandoned the policy of expatriating the Indians, the two Departmental Committees appointed by the Minister of the Interior, and on whose recommendation this law was drafted, stated in categorical terms that expatriation was the most cherished hope of the White public and that pending expatriation Indians must be segregated in their own group areas.

The committee also stated that the use of the Pegging weapon against Indians was also advocated to it.

With this background and with the experience of the Indian community during the past 12 years the Group Areas Act and the Group Areas Development Act have come to be regarded by the Indian people as important weapons in the Nationalist armoury for their economic ruin.

Nuclear power in India's plans

DELIVERING the first J. N. Tata lecture at the institute of Science, Bangalore, on March 29, Dr. H. J. Bhabha said that nuclear power would play a very important role implementation of the fourth and subsequent plans.

He said that if the country desired to import fuel then it was clear it would be cheaper to import uranium than oil or coal. As industrialisation progressed, he said, it would be difficult to find greater power from coal. Therefore, nuclear power would be called upon to play an important part in the fourth and subsequent plans.

It is the country wanted to do this in the most economical manner without depending on foreign technology, then it must make a start now, he added.

He said that in the Third Plan the Government had included one nuclear power station with a capacity of 300,000 kw. which was only about four per cent of the total power generation in the country during the Plan period.

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NEHRU NOT BOTHERED BY REMARKS

MR. Nehru told the Lok Sabha on March 19, that postponement of the Ad-India Club meeting had to do with the action taken by the Ceylon Government.

He was replying to a member who had asked whether the Ad-India Club meeting had been put off because of the Goa action.

The postponement, Mr. Nehru said was due to various other factors. The people concerned advised the Government of India to have the meeting a little later on, which he agreed to.

Earlier Mrs Lakshmi Menon said that there was no reason to believe that foreign investment in India for development had been affected as a result of Goa action.

Asked whether it was not a fact that one of the U.N. politicians, Senator Russell had criticised the Goa action and called the Prime Minister of India a "demagogue and a hypocrite", Mr. Nehru replied, "Our attention has been drawn to it. We do not attach much importance to what an old Senator says or does not say."

New method for TB vaccination

A NEW method in vaccination against TB for new born babies has recently been adopted in Rumania, it appears from an administration of the BCG vaccine by drops. The new method is applied upon an original pattern as regards the quantity and the duration of administration.

The same administration of the vaccine and the original pattern are used in the case of oral administration of the Centre-Cuerin Institute of Microbiology and Epidemiology and of the Bucharest Institute of Physiology. Different studies and researches had been previously carried out in this respect.

The anatomo-pathological and histo-pathological examinations as well as the statistical analysis of the results have proved the efficiency and superiority of the new method.

The new vaccine, first administered in a few centres in Rumania, is now being prepared in even larger quantities at the Institute with a view to extending it throughout the country.

Jap birthrate drops

TOKYO, Tuesday. — Japan's birthrate last year reached an all-time low of 16.8 per 1,000 persons, about half the figure 15 years ago, according to the Japanese welfare ministry. — Sapa-Reuter.

Plea for soup kitchen at Merebank School

A PLEA for the establishment of a soup kitchen at the newly-opened Merebank Government Indian Primary School in the Merewent Indian Housing Scheme, is made in a letter to the Natal Education Department by the Merebank-Wentworth Ratepayers' Association.

The letter to the Department reads: "We note that the new Merebank Government Indian Primary School has not been provided with a soup kitchen. This means that no hot meals are served to the children, the majority of whom come from very poor homes.

"A large number of these children rarely have a decent breakfast. They, therefore, look forward to school meals. This is not fault of theirs, but brought about as a result of the poor economic conditions under which the Indians live.

"We would like to point out that the residents in the Merebank housing scheme are drawn from the working class. Many among them are presently unemployed. Furthermore, the removal of some people from their shacks and small homes to the housing scheme is aggravating their financial position.

"For the first time these people will have to meet monthly instalments varying from R7 to R11 for the houses, besides the electricity and other charges which are unavoidable.

"In view of these difficulties faced by the people, we appeal to you to build a soup kitchen as soon as possible at the school so that the children will not be deprived of hot meals," the letter states.

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Musical review at Lotus

PHOENIX PRODUCTIONS brings the much-acclaimed musical revue "Wait a Minim" to the Lotus Hall on May 1 to May 5. It is a show that was not planned, nor did it have a script. The play was a stop-gap production when the leading lady of "The Red Silk Umbrella" broke her ankle. Yet this show became a hit and played to packed houses in Johannesburg.

Leon Gluckman had heard the music of the Tracey Brothers, Andrew and Paul (sons of Hugh Tracey, the director of the International Library of African Music) and thought a show might be built around it.

The production was directed with the brothers and the two dancers, Kendrew Lascelles and Zelda Jeppe. The show, based on South African music, was filled out with the idea that quickly began to flow and gradually it took shape as a spoof on different countries.

In the show they sing songs from France, Russia, the West Indies, Ireland, Austria and other countries and accompany them themselves on instruments, some will play an Arabian island guitar, and a new instrument perfected by Hugh Tracey and tuned to the Western scale, the Ilo-Kalimba, which will be heard on the stage for the first time.

Played with Dogmanship, can dour as Cecil Sharpe and as fine, fast action covers the entire span of Demara's wide and neck career. He is first known as a schoolteacher then a prison doctor and next by State keepers (Flashback), refusing bowl incident (Flashback) for harmless deceits features Malden as the understanding priest who senses the lad's frustrations.

Impressive moments as one standout lent, but humanitarian venture Leads to another and is climaxed by the muscle surgeon's" life-saving feat in Korea, a country scene where he performed expert operations on 19 perforated wound and soldiers scenes showing the president decorating the humble Memorable, too, is Demara's wife's proud expression as she sees tangible convict during the commendation ceremonies.

TENNESSEE'S BREW HAS MANY SHOCKS

SOMS of Hindson's finest talents and multiple Academy Award winners and nominees combine to make "Suddenly Last Summer" a motion picture of special import-ance. The film, which is due to be screened at the Shah Jehan shortly, stars Elizabeth Taylor, Montgomery Clift and Katharine Hepburn.

Joseph Sporeck's powerful motion picture version of Tennessee Williams' sensational play is quality plus.

It highly moral motion picture. This unique film has many shocks in store for the cinema-goer in its method of putting across the moral of young wants and stunted needs, of flesh-and-blood forces behind unnatural lusts. It will certainly rate as an experience of a life-time.

Beating out the drums in a scene from "Wait a Minim", one of Johannesburg's most successful revues which will show at the Lotus Hall from Tuesday, May 1, until Friday, May 4, are Andrew and Paul Tracey, Jeremy Taylor and Michel Martel.

BRANDO SCORES AS DIRECTOR-ACTOR

MARLON BRANDO'S "One Eyed Jacks," a romantic adventure drama filmed in Vista-Vision and Technicolor, will be screened at the Rej next week. The much-discussed film marks the directorial debut of Brando and presents him in another finely etched characterisation, that of a hunt-yet-lonely man whose code of behaviour brings him into sharp conflict with society.

Brando's personal evaluation of his role: "My part is that of a man who is attractive and sympathetic, yet has a touch of the vain and a distinct natural disproportionate sense of value and manly ethics. He is a bundle of contradictions in his human contacts."

Brando's initial casting and direction assignment has been a notable success so far, but through the years The movie is less directed by himself anyhow. He explained, "As directing my own scenes doesn't pose a problem. I've been in these acting areas before and I have confidence in myself. I know how to play the role. Also, I rehearse with the other actors so I can set the scenes pretty well. I think all this helps make me a better actor — and I'm certainly learned more about a director's problems."

And what did some of these problems entail? "I worked from 9 a.m. to midnight most days," he said, "shooting scenes, fixing camera angles, attending to a thousand details."

TEAM WORK

The thing that's difficult is to remain objective. As a director-actor, I have to look at everything from many points of view."

Keen and willing help from all members of the company. I never realised before how truly collaborative an effort movies really are." One of the most effective ways an actor can give a better rounded, more natural performance, Brando believes, is by improvisation. "There is nothing so unusual about it. During the silent movie days it was all the time. Actors are much freer in improvisation than when they are restricted by scripts. Actors often during... some of the scenes did not... some the day before what scene I was going to do next. I don't want them to learn the lines exactly. I'd rather they rehearse them."

The Paramount release marks the first outstanding actor-turning actor's return to the cinema since Charlie Chaplin left to world-wide fame. As the Belgian states, Brando makes no saving "Action Stanks."

INDIA'S 3 FILMS FOR FESTIVALS

Eight Indian films in Desh Mein, Ganga Bolti Hai (Ram Dono, Ganga, Jamna Gali (Hindi) and Devi Sarayu and Pani Mayer (Bengali) have been selected for the International Film Festivals at Cannes, Berlin, Melbourne, Sydney and Karlovy Vary (Czechoslovakia).

Curtis shines in role

THE ironic Tony Curtis charm, to which must be added a smooth audience and flatterer, comes shining through his portrayal of Ferdinand Waldo Demara, Jr., world's brashest big-time masquerader, whose fantastic hoaxes are pictured in "Universal-International's "The Great Imposter" which opens at the Raj next week.

Curtis's costars are Edmond O'Brien, Arthur O'Connell, Gary Merrill, Joan Blackman, Raymond Massey, Robert Middleton and Karl Malden. Curtis, of course, was the logical and ideal choice for the Demara role, as the famed imposter saw himself as "a sort of heavyweight Tony Curtis."

Demara's true-life story, recorded by Robert Crichton's remarkable book, basis of the screenplay, has no counterpart in the field of human deception. How this gentle, unreduced, yet brilliant young boaster successfully impersonated almost twenty-one makes for some fascinating, amusing and time altered of Demara assumed identities of a professor, surgeon, warden, corps officer candidate, Trappist monk, prison warden, deputy and Royal Canadian Navy doctor-surgeon.

New star as Goliath

WHEN Goliath and the Dragon opens at the Shah Jehan Saturday, it will be for the first time in Durban that a film of this type has been produced entirely in South Africa. The picture is a co-production between Italian and South African interests.

American-Italian actor, Mark Forest, who is taking Europe by storm, is to take the Goliath role. Forest's physique is certainly impressive. Mark is the first American who is taking Europe by storm,

Leader Smalls

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IRENE IS JUST THE BEGINNING

MINISTERIAL pronouncements and actions are a clear indication that the Irene golf course affair is just the start of a calculated move to stop integrated sport. One can expect Government control of sport soon to ensure the enforcement of apartheid in this sphere. This is a logical development in anticipation of which the South African Sports Association is in the process of calling a nation-wide conference.

The tournament at the Irene golf course would have been one more major break through by our sportsmen, in the fast and widely-growing field of integration in sport. In soccer and cricket integration is fast taking place. White sportsmen are taking a keener interest in non-racial football and at this rate complete integration will not be a Utopian ideal.

The only weapon by which the Government can enforce separation of the races is the Group Areas Act as there is no law against mixed sport. But such separation, if carried to its logical end, will be ridiculous and impracticable. I doubt whether Whites will act as caddies or waiters on White golf courses to cite an instance.

While such legislation will no doubt be a blow to us it will be a bigger blow to the Whites as they will be thrown completely out of international sport—and I don't see White sportsmen taking that sitting down.

Even the confirmed plattelander would like to boast that he is better at rugby than the Frenchman but that can't be done in isolated pumpkin land; it must be proved on the international field!

DARTS VISIT WAS GREAT SUCCESS

Leader Reporter

THE first joint meeting of the South African Darts Board of Control, hosted a valedictory meet tonight for competitors among the provinces, bumally achieved headquarters are situated.

The meeting decided to write to the "News of the World" for information regarding the newspaper's rules and regulations for its darts competition.

The Board's secretary, Mr. Nam Maudley, sounded a note of regret at the absence at the meeting of representatives of the Whites' Darts organisations. However, an encouraging letter was received from the directorate of the South African Breweries and tangible support from the United Tobacco Company.

The Eastern Province darts team was welcomed on Pietermaritzburg on Good Friday evening at a dinner given by the Natal Darts Board and attended by sports administrators, including representatives of the Northern Natal (Whirl Darts Union.

After the dinner, Eastern Province lost a friendly game to Natal.

The Western Province committees was delayed on their road journey and their team consequently arrived at midnight to support at the Cocoanut Grove.

On Easter Saturday, Western Province drew 6-6 with Natal at Tongaat but, due to the late ending of the S.A. Darts Board meeting, the final game between Natal and the Cape teams was cancelled.

Selections

By ASSEGAISLEDGE

GRENVILLE — SATURDAY

1.15 THE SPUR
1.45 Queen Mona
2.15 SPECTRAL
2.45 Dear Rose
3.15 THE THIRD SPEED
3.45 Tara
4.15 Pinch
4.45 Cheetah
5.15 MAYAMA

Members and delegates of the visiting darts team pictured at a farewell supper given in their honour at the Himalaya Hotel.

A Swallows' forward beautifully intercepts a cross, with City keeper Jugno Govender and full-back Narainsamy "out of the picture", but his header goes wide.

Maroko Swallows are still flying

MARITZBURG CITY crashed to their biggest defeat in the U.T.C. Rand when they lost 3-7 to Maroko Swallows, before about 2,000 spectators, at the Royal Showgrounds on Easter Sunday afternoon.

But when "Brown Bomber" Chamane drew first blood for City 40 seconds from the start and then sent "Tash" Nene leaping high to nip another header over the Swallows' crossbar, City flattered only to deceive.

Setting down quickly on the upward surf after that shock goal, the Ballopilving Swallows inspired by mainly Difference (City Council) Mbatha, plummeted to a 5-2 lead at half-time and finished with 7-3 victory.

City's tale of woe started when, with the scores level at 2-2, Nalamsamy's sub back on fogus Govender caught the goalkeeper unsighted by the sun and the ball dipped into the net through the junction of the crossbar and upright. Then, after Teddy Zama-Isoleen had replaced the injured Fujers Bishop, the referee rightly refused another replacement for Julian Gasbury, also hurt.

And so, handicapped by a man short for 15 minutes, City's fourman attack pulled back two goals but, try as they would the City defence was still at sea against Difference Mbatha's mastery of the "no larger" Penalty Mbatha, scored two minutes after Chamane's first blood goal, Difference trapped a ball on the edge of the "box", hooked for a gap and levelled the scores. Then Maseko collected a long ball from the right wing and put swallows ahead. Big a snap raid on the City left flank ended in City's "new boy" Mbata equalising (2-2).

Heartened by this success, City launched several rushes but the crowd groaned when Narainsamy put through his own net and then, while Julian Gasbury was off hurt, Boswell Mbatha whipped home his goals to give Swallows a 5-2 lead at half-time.

After a short restart, Jamalind drew Neal down three defenders covered superb for Dethelo in some ball, although the City's lineman asked Sutlle, was ruled it was the beginning of the end when Boswell Mbatha clinched his hattrick and Maseko scored second and final goal.

In a last minute spurt, Chamane was strongly down against post but the centre-forward wasn't back crazed against the Swallows' crossbar.

In the unfortunate, Maritzburg Hotspurs beat Eldels 4-2.

COASTALS WIN AFTER SLOW START

AFTER a cathartic first half Coastals gilt in a sterling performance towards the latter part of the second half to beat Union Jacks 3-0 in the opening fixture of the S.A. Soccer League's second division under floodlights at Clairwood. In a curtain raiser the first division side Berea were humbled division side Southern Districts. Union Jacks put up a lively show in the first half taking the fight to Coastals. They had the latter's defence on their toes with some polished moves but they finished badly. Had they grabbed their chances the result might have been different.

Coastals settled down completely in the second half, moving like a well oiled machine. The Jacks defence was on par with their forward line but there was no stopping the dynamic centre. Chris Abrahams who made good a cross from Jones left Coastals with the Jacks keeper with a screwdriver. Seven minutes from time Jones sent Abrahams was at his finishing brilliant solo efforts. He beat two and fired home to give Coastals a fully deserved the lion's share of the honours.

S.A.S.A. asks world tennis body to hear delegate

THE South African Sports Association has written to the International Lawn Tennis Federation asking them to get permission for their delegate to attend the Federation's conference in London on May 5.

S.A.S.A. hopes to put forward the case of the non-racial Southern African Lawn Tennis Union for international recognition. Observers say that S.A.S.A. will succeed, thus necessitating the expulsion of the all-white South African tennis body.

In a letter to Mr. S. R. Reay, secretary of the International Federation, Mr. Dennis Brutus, states: "We will have a representative in London during July. Will you please request permission for him to attend this meeting in London on July 5 and in Paris on July 11, if he is in a position to attend and to speak, we will be in a position of giving you up-to-date information as the need

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CATO MANOR MASS PROTEST CALL

THE Natal Indian Congress has called a mass protest rally against the uprooting of more than 80,000 Indians from Cato Manor. The rally will be held at the Mayville Sports Ground on Sunday, May 6 at 2.30 p.m.

It is expected to be one of the biggest meetings ever held over the Cato Manor issue, and Dr. G. M. Naicker, Adv. H. E. Mall and Mr. George Miele are among the speakers.

Congress says that the Nationalist Government stands fully exposed as ruthlessly anti-Indian with its decision to uproot the Indians of Cato Manor.

"This is the first major step in the implementation of the scandalous apartheid policy of the Government in so far as the Indian people of Natal are concerned.

"Just as the Government was determined to implement its policy of total apartheid, the Indian people had to rededicate themselves to struggle with the same determination as the Nationalists to win full freedom and democracy for all in South Africa.

"The task of opposing the latest move in Cato Manor was a major one, but by standing firm, united and determined, the victory could be won.

Congress has called upon the people of Cato Manor to remain steadfast in this grave situation which threatens their lives in this country. We are not alone. The democracy-loving peoples of the world and all democrats — both black and white in South Africa support us in the struggle to save our homes.

Cato Manor residents were also called upon to lodge their objections with the Group Areas Board.

The Cato Manor Indian Ratepayers' Co-ordinating Council requests that their mass objection campaign against the proclamation, which will make the area for White occupation, has received wholehearted support.

Since the campaign was launched two weeks ago, 11,331 residents, excluding the few hundred who spoilt their forms, lodged objections with the Group Areas Board.

It is believed that these mass objections by individuals from a single area have created a record.

Mr. Sooboo Rajah, the secretary, said that the Council would leave no stone unturned until it had won the struggle against the Group Areas Board. The Co-ordinating Council is to hold a general conference some time this month to decide on methods for presenting their case to the Board.

Note: The areas which are to be considered for White occupation include portions of Cato Manor, Mayville, Hillary, Bellair, Sea View, Farrington Heights, Tossburgh, Riverside, Prospect Hall, and a portion of the lower Berea, bounded by Currie, St. Thomas and Ritson Roads.

People affected by the new proclamation are asked to attend the meeting.

Miss Fathima Ebrahim, who was chosen "Easter Cavalcade Queen" at the Lotus Hall last week. The Cavalcade was organised by the Woodlands Old Boys' Club.
She is 16, 5ft. tall, with a 36-25-36 figure, and is a student at the Pietermaritzburg Girls' High School. Her interests are tennis and netball. She is an ardent Maritzburg City supporter.

DEATH CAME SLOWLY TO BABY WITH NUT IN THROAT

WHEN Mrs. Kamalagie Pillay, of Umgeni Road, Durban, heard her small son, Sargeren (aged 13 months), coughing in the yard at about four o'clock in the afternoon, she ran out and picked him up.

She found he was gasping and [illegible] breathing, so she called [illegible] grandmother rushed [illegible] complaint.

[illegible] said that he could find [illegible] the child was wrapped [illegible] her in an injection and [illegible]

[illegible] two o'clock the next [illegible] the child was worse [illegible] Mrs. Pillay took the child [illegible] and was told that he had [illegible]

[illegible] advised them to take [illegible] to hospital.

[illegible] him to the hospital [illegible] the morning where he was [illegible] but when Mrs. Pillay arrived [illegible] in the afternoon he [illegible] had died.

[illegible] Pillay said that the child [illegible] to her arms at about [illegible] with the complaint that [illegible] was choking.

The grandmother said that she had picked up the child and [illegible] and was unaware of it. There [illegible] NOTHING VISIBLE

[illegible] to be found in the throat [illegible] and I thought [illegible] that it was an allergic reaction to something that the child had eaten [illegible]

[illegible] a home cough mixture, [illegible] the child was brought back to me at 3 o'clock the next morning. This condition was much worse. His breathing was laboured and he [illegible] crying continuously. I suspected that he had an obstruction, so I told the parents to take him to King Edward VIII Hospital."

Dr. Ruaid Pharez, a Medical Officer of King Edward VIII Hospital, said that he examined the child at 6.30, and suspected that he had swallowed some foreign body, but an examination failed to reveal any.

"The child by then was comfortable and in a state of sleep. I therefore had a bronchoscopy [illegible] examination of the windpipe and oesophagus, but I found none [illegible]

Dr. E. R. Coetzee, the Durban Medical Officer who conducted the inquest, said that death was due to cerebral damage following a blockage due to a foreign body in the respiratory passages.

He said that death was accidental and no blame could be attached to [illegible]

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