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TALK OF THE BAZAAR

by The Fakir

IT has often been said, correctly, that the Indian community in South Africa has an enviable record of community self-help. Whether in the field of education or health, community development or social welfare, there is no shortage of examples of bands of men and women giving of their spare time and their money, well supported by the merchants and professionals in the community, for community betterment projects.

Even in the face of this excellent record when, and I repeat, has yet to be bettered by any other racial or ethnic group in the country, one finds further instances of greater self-sacrifice for the common good.

VOLUNTARY BUILDERS

A RECENT case in point is the wonderful effort made by the Indian people of Ottawa in the matter of building a school. They needed educational facilities for their children. But this was not forthcoming from the Provincial Administration which, although it operates on a colour bar when collecting personal and provincial income taxes, seems to consider the Indian children as if only the third-rate were good enough for them.

But the community of Ottawa did not just sit down and bewail their lot. Led by one of their executive members, a retired Railway factotum Mr. N. S. Maharaj, they got down to the job of building a school. Really building, not merely paying the money for it.

OVER WEEKENDS

FROM among their own number they gathered a team of bricklayers and plasterers, labourers and carpenters, painters and painters. They levelled the site and dug trenches. And brick by brick they themselves erected their building of first-class workmanship and which today accommodates 600 children.

They can well sit back and smile with pleasure at their effort, and enjoy plaudits. But no, that's not for them. Having started on the road of self-help, encouraged by their local success, their labours are available to other communities, free, gratis and for nothing. I believe that an offer has been made by the Ottawa team to build two cottages at the Lake Settlement. There can be little doubt that this offer will be accepted. And the team of volunteer builders, working over weekends and holidays as they do, will be able to chalk up another accomplishment to their credit.

TOUCHING STORY

ANOTHER heart-warming story of Indian grit of seven—and how her life has been made worthwhile by the help readily given by others. I understand that in a North Coast town, our friend of the Blood Transfusion Service, Valia Murugan, came upon this child, born without one arm and one leg.

He took her to King Edward VIII Hospital. The doctors were touched. They, with their orthopaedic surgeons, performed an operation which, now of course, gives the child to wear an artificial arm. Enough about the arm they could do nothing.

SHE CAN WALK

A LEG was ordered from a White controlled firm, Hadden and Salmon of Durban. The girl was enabled to walk. But the bill for the limb and doctors' and the hospital bill came to, I understand, amounted to R14000. But there was no money. An anonymous donor, an ordinary painter's assistant, had R4000 in his savings bank. He drew it out. And the boy was told to the leg manufacturers. They waived the balance. Today, the anonymous donor was that of the painter's assistant.

And today a little girl on the North Coast can walk to school like any other child—or almost.

THE BLOOD FLOWED

WHILE throwing bouquets, I was interested to learn that in the past 12 months, Indians in Natal have donated 18000 pints of blood to the Natal Blood Transfusion Service. There are only 2000 Indian donors as against nearly 200 ten years ago.

Wonderful progress has been made. But there is much less way to catch up with the Europeans (Natal population less than the Indians) who donated 22000 Africans gave 3000 pints.

This information is from Mr. Valia Murugan, whose other name is Mr. Blood Transfusion. He has done more for this cause than perhaps any other individual, white or black, in the province. For whereas the Whites have for years been alive to the need for blood, Valia has had an uphill climb all the way.

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FARMERS BUILD NEW SCHOOL

A FEW years ago, a large number of Indian farmers in the Upper Tongaat area had to abandon their holdings, and to eke out a living they were scattered over various districts. Some of the displaced farmers settled in the Umvoti Basin in the Lower Tugela District where they became pioneer farmers.

Their exodus means that the school they had erected at Sparkes' Road empty and desolate while they had no school in their new area.

The settlers, who belong to a group which greatly value education and in spite of financial and other difficulties, determined to erect the new Glenville Indian School which was opened at the beginning of the third term.

The school has accommodation for nearly 200.

Mr. H. S. Moodley, who was instrumental at the Shakthi-Indian School has been asked by the Education Department to serve as the acting principal of the new school.

Mr. Moodley is well-known in the Tongaat area as he has served in school committees in four new schools, namely, Mt. Tabor, Tamworth, Rodda Roodepoort, Stanger Primary and Roodepoort Centenary. He was also principal of the Melville Indian School.

MR PATHER SAYS SCHOOL MOVE CRITICISM IS NOT JUSTIFIED

MR. P. R. PATHER, President of the Natal Indian Organisation, and a member of the Natal Indian Education Committee, told The Leader that there were other reasons for the Ottawa Indian Secondary School being levelled at the "hasty" manner in which the Provincial Administration had opened the new Centenary Indian High School in Asherville, Durban, last week.

Mr. Pather said that from an organisation point of view there was nothing wrong with a middle-of-the-year school changeover.

He said that he was assured by the acting Director of Education, Mr. J. Stander, that the second-hand desks at the school were only a temporary measure.

With the exception of some odd cases at the H. S. Dube and the Greyville schools, the Standard VII pupils at the Depot Road, Durban Indian Girls' High and Durban Indian Boys' High were transferred before holidays with their respective teachers.

"Hence there is no question of these pupils' school studies being disrupted. They will be able to complete their studies under the teachers who taught them at the earlier schools. Most of the children who have been admitted are from the Asherville and Chatsworth areas, which makes it easy for them to get to and from school."

Commenting on the cancellation of some parents that the change-over would tend to disrupt the community of the area, Mr. Pather said that he was assured by the Education Department that students admitted to the new School were not selected on merit.

When these pupils were admitted to makeshift classes in the Asherville area, that when they had completed their studies they would be transferred. Accordingly, the pupils at Asherville and its environs were admitted.

ON THE AIR THIS WEEK

A RECORDED programme of songs and music in the Telugu, Hindi, Tamil and Urdu languages will be broadcast on Sunday.

Telugu will lead the language groups with "Dhanyala" from Krishna Prema, sung by T. Suryakumari, and "Ravamma Kali" from Deva Balam, by K. Ranee.

Hindi is next. The numbers chosen for this language group are "Lipal gayaa Panchee" from Ghar Ki Laj, by Mohamed Rafi, and "Kah vaadhan kare" from Dil Bhi Tera Hum Bhi Tere, sung by Lata Mangeshkar and Mukesh.

For the Tamil items, a song from Puthu Pallai called "Thamasaara boomar" by Jikki and chorus, and "Konji Konji pesu" from Kadhi Kamaiyatam, sung by P. Susheela, have been chosen.

The Urdu songs will bring this programme to an end with "Gul Taashiin mein haal aashqan ne" by Munna Azad Qawal, and "Adhaan me shokhee" from Mehindi, by Lata Mangeshkar.

This programme will be heard over the Arikaans transmission.

MORE SHOWING INTEREST

MORE people seem to be showing up an interest in the activities of the committee than previously said Mr. K. Swaminathan, when he presented his seventeenth report at the annual meeting of the Sydenham Local Committee of the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society, last week.

But, said Mr. Swaminathan, there were still many people in the district who could spare time and come forward and assist the members of the committee in it's efforts.

"We make an appeal to those who are not members to join and help those who are less fortunate."

The function of the Local committee is to be of service to the community, such as supervised Government grants, advising people whether they are eligible for old-age pensions and emergency relief, and to make known to them the existence of child health clinics and other welfare agencies.

The following officers were elected to hold office for the ensuing year: Chairman, Mr. L. E. Pearce; Secretary, K. Swaminathan; Case Secretary, Mr. V. G. Naidoo; Treasurer, Mr. G. Naidoo.

BRIDGE: NEW MOVES BY SAR

THE President Elements of the South African Railways has told the Non-European Railway Passengers' Welfare Association that the construction work now carried out on the Natal Bridge has to do with design difficulties experienced in the project certain other bridges.

However, he told the Association that the Railways, in consultation with the Durban Municipal Council, arranged that half the width of the bridge be kept open at all times so that the traffic would not be disrupted during the work could be completed expeditiously.

Mr. Bogwandeen, secretary of the Association, told "The Leader" that he had also made representations to the South African Police and the City Police after receiving complaints of pedestrian difficulties on the bridge.

Mr. Bogwandeen wrote: "As a narrow bridge could be used to advantage by undesirable elements for the purpose of making petty thefts, it would be appreciated if you could arrange for a constant police patrol, and also to clear away of unauthorised trade and other vendors, and prevent the people who loiter in the vicinity of the bridge."

Mr. Bogwandeen received a letter of acknowledgement from the South African Police but has not yet heard from the City Police.

GRAND CONCERT

A GRAND [illegible] be held in the Cook Hall, [illegible] August 5, at [illegible]

The concert is being [illegible] by Mr. Mack [illegible]

Those taking [illegible] Crooks, Don Blake, Dolphy and [illegible] Gandhi.

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Employees of Shell South Africa (Pty.) Limited who received long service emblems and cash grants at a recent function, were together with Chief S. Pleshoni Luthuli (second from left, front row) and Mr. C. J. G. Moore, Natal Manager of the Company.

Long-service awards by Shell Company to Non-White employees

FORTY Indian and African employees of the Shell Company of South Africa who have completed periods of long service with the company, ranging from 10 to 35 years, were presented with long-service awards in the form of gold lapel badges and cash grants, at a function recently held by the management at the company's Island View installations.

The three workers with the longest period of service with the company, all of them Indians, were Messrs. Sangath Sedhuth, Jimmy Constantsamy and Mahatar Gagadhur, each of whom had been with the firm for 35 years.

Mr. C. J. G. Moore, Natal Manager of Shell (South Africa) (Pty.) Ltd., presented the awards.

The presentations of the emblems was coupled with a sports day for Indian and African employees, organised and run entirely by a committee elected by the workers. The only assistance from the company was in the form of money and facilities.

The Durban Corporation Brass Band, under the direction of Mr. J. L. Clifford, played selections while the sporting events were in progress.

A large crowd witnessed the events, ranging from normal track and other races to special events for the uniformed staff. Families and friends of the employees took part in special races arranged for them.

The highlight of the afternoon was the tug-of-war contest for the second year in succession to Mr. Cornwell Madondo's Africa team. Runner was the display of Ngoma dancing by a team from the Metal Box Company.

Chief S. Pleshoni Luthuli, of the Umzimkulu district, who was on a visit to Durban, presented the prizes to the winning competitors, as a number of the Zulus employed at the company are for relocation in the Umzimkulu area.

FOR the first time Fiesta Fashioners have employed an Indian as a salesman. He is Mr. S. R. Patel.

The company says: "We feel confident that, with Mr. Pather's assistance we will be able to give a better service to the Indian community than ever before.

"Farmers are beginning to realise that of more the need for fertilisers in the production of their crops and Mr. Pather, who has been thoroughly trained by the company in the products he sells, will be of great use to the Indian farmers in Natal."

Mr. J. R. D. Tata, Chairman of Air-India, recently inaugurated Air-India's beautiful new office in Paris. Picture shows Mrs. Tata cutting the ribbon. Also seen in the picture are Mr. R. R. Patel, Vice-chairman and General Manager, Mrs. Patel, Mr. J. R. D. Tata, and Mr. G. Bertoli, Air-India's Regional Manager in Europe.

MRS. ZUBEIDA PATEL, the first South African Muslim to take up general nursing in the Transvaal, is to enter Bridgeman Hospital, Alexandra, Johannesburg, to take up her duties.

Pretty and reserved, Mrs. Patel, who was formerly Miss Zubeida Ismail, was trained at the Durban Addington Hospital.

Her parents had a hard job to get into the Bulsburg Hospital, and finally it was through the offices of a Dr. [illegible] that she was accepted as a nurse.

Mrs. Patel hopes to practise in Johannesburg after qualifying as a nurse.

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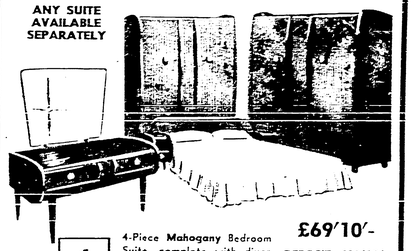

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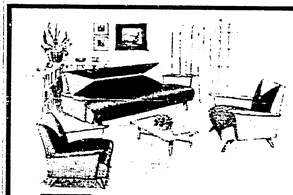
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SWAMIJI CONTINUES TO ATTRACT THOUSANDS ON S. A. TOUR

SRI SWAMI VENKATESANDANA is continuing his tour of South Africa, and thousands of people of all races have already heard him. These reports from Pietermaritzburg and Johannesburg have been prepared for "The Leader" by Mr. T. Ramkrishna, who is accompanying the Swamiji.

AMIDST a gathering of almost 1,000 people, Swami Venkatesananda was accorded a rousing welcome at a reception organised by the Transvaal Regional Council of the Divine Life Society of South Africa.

The chairman, Mr. Les Pearson, in a moving tribute to the qualities of the visiting Swami spoke of his simplicity and loving nature which were so characteristic of the Divine Life Society.

The Swami who was welcomed by an arthi dance performed by the pupils of the Patidar Gujerathi School, thanked the Council for the reception.

Prefacing his speech with verses from the Bhagavad Gita, he said, that whenever there was a decay of righteousness and adharma (unrighteousness) was on the ascendance,

"God ascended upon earth in order to instal dharma among mankind. He came again and again into our midst, in the life of all beings to resolve the conflict to reinstate dharma.

"Dharma, he said, could not be adequately defined. Broadly, it meant righteousness, but in concept it embraced more.

"Detachment from worldly objects is a key to happiness. We are most happy when we are asleep, and not in contact with any objects. This detachment can be acquired in our waking state if we are not attached to material things. We can through selfless service forget this mundane world and yet live in it.

"We must strive to promote the happiness of others. We are most happy in the presence of those persons we love. If we love God then we shall be in a continual state of happiness. We are miserable because we shut our hearts to others."

PRETORIA

PRETORIA, the capital, welcomed Sri Swami Venkatesananda at a colourful ceremony organised by the Mahia Park and the Pretoria Branches of the Divine Life Society.

The Swami was garlanded by almost all the religious and cultural organisations of the city.

Swami Venkatesananda said that it was a compliment to the city to have so many cultural organisations. Pretoria was rich spiritually in that it had two ordained Swamis in the persons of Swami Brahmananda and Swami Dayananda.

Speaking on the steps that led to self-realisation, the Swami said that the first need was to eradicate the egotistic nature within us. The "I" must be wiped out of our everyday language and it place replaced by Love by a complete surrender of the self.

"Before we can become liberated souls, we must learn to be unselfish. We must renounce all our desires and attachment to worldly pleasures."

The function was presided over by Swami Brahmananda.

WESTCLIFF

THE residence of Mr. and Mrs. Karen of Westcliffe was the venue of a moving welcome reception that was accorded to Swami Venkatesananda by the Nawaria Branch of the Divine Life Society.

Swami Venkatesananda told an audience of more than a hundred American members of the society that a Sunday visit at the feet of the Master would seem only a few moments. Such was his grace that time passed unnoticed. Such was the power of love he showed to all.

"Happiness is an attribute that you can connect with songs, music is something that cannot be endured even for a moment. In the presence of a sage there is no time or space. Become he is one with God. He who knows the ultimate truth, who has experienced himself and in whom the self is burnt out, is God.

"Curiosity is not a desirable trait. Don't question. Sit practice and realise God for your self. Expand your personality through love power. One day soon we can purify the soul and help have our prayers. Man's wicked and vicious mind conquers by pleasure. It is up to us the seekers who are in it mainly disciples, seekers.

The spirit of service is a noble trait. One should not wait to be asked to serve. One should not stop doing good even if the immediate reaction is bad. Love should extend to all created things. It should become our second nature."

"The Swami consecrated a temple which has been constructed by Mr. Karen in his spacious garden at Westcliffe.

JOHANNESBURG

ADDRESSING an audience of more than 500 Europeans and Indians at the Mahatma Gandhi Hall, Johannesburg at a lecture organised by the Transvaal Hindu Seva Sangh, Swami Venkatesanada, speaking on the subject "Glimpses of Yoga" said that the Bhagavad Gita was a sublime scripture that compelled the attention of great teachers.

The roots of Indian culture are being shaken. We are so close to wisdom with the presence of saints and sages there, but the Indians are being carried by sense indulgence. Most of the time we are interested in the things of the world.

"The Bhagavad Gita and the Sanathan Dharma have carved man as a thinking, reasoning, discriminating and shaped into a divine being. In order to save ourself we must change our heart and our angle of vision. We should look upon man as a manifestation of God. The central teaching of the Gita expressed in the words of Lord Krishna who says: 'He who constantly thinks of me, being at heart ever united with me, his welfare I will look after.'

"If we assume the wisdom of Gita we will want nothing more. There is no profit greater than this. He who is rooted in that wisdom has no fear of calamity. No misery can shake him. Even in suffering he will repose for he sees in the destruction of his karma.

"A transformation takes place in his heart. He rejoices in the service of the mankind, faces adversity calmly. The path of yoga leaves one from coming into contact with misery.

"The Gita does not belong to the Hindu or India. It belongs to the world. It is not a new religion but a reclamation of religion. None of the scriptures that have been ascribed to the Hindus should be shed away by others. They are revealed. We should live the scriptures. Merely reading and understanding is not enough."

The function was presided over by Advocate Mr. D. U. Mistry.

FAREWELL RECEPTION

AT a farewell reception earlier organised by the Johannesburg Branch of the Divine Life Society, the Swami said that the mind should be attached to the soul and not the body if we desired the peace we sought.

"We were guilty of assuming a lot of material things which modern civilisation gave the world, but never found time to use them. We are more interested in acquiring things not on using them."

Mr. Bhanubhai Patel presided at the function.

At a colourful reception organised by the Kimberley Branch of the Divine Life Society of South Africa at the City Hall, Swami Venkatesananda was officially welcomed on behalf of the community of Kimberley by the Mayor, Mr. L. Jawoo.

In paying a tribute to the Swami, he said that the Swami's good reputation and message had preceded him to the diamond city and the meeting was significant in that the day also marked the 50th birthday of the Swami.

Speaking on the subject "Religion for the Modern Man" the Swami said that like diamonds God was also hidden deep within and it was necessary to cut and polish it evil manner in order to discover the divine. It was time we subjected ourselves to introspection and examined ourselves to see if we were living aright. Life had a divine purpose that more cultured and living.

In order to retain the soul pure, it is necessary to keep it free from corrupt influences and produce corrupt.

Death alone is equal to the man of the body, very little of the soul. Every minute of our existence is precious, but we are wasting time in vain, in unnecessary amusement on transient things. It is necessary to devote more time to the culture of the spirit.

All religions were so many different ways to dig the diamond that made one spiritually rich.

Yoga means the recovery of the soul and this is to be achieved through every simple practices as service to and love for one's fellow beings, and meditating upon the Lord's name. We must eradicate all selfish desire if we wish to be in the grace of God.

God dwells in all beings and if we could find the hidden God within us then we would have found peace.

MAYORAL TEA PARTY

AT a Mayoral Tea Party given in honour of Swami Venkatesananda and attended by the Chairman of the Executive Committee of the City Council, the Swami said that it was a tragedy of modern civilisation that it was necessary for man to resort to tranquilisers in order to relax and be happy.

Sleep was God's gift and because man had shifted himself from the centre to the periphery of existence allowing the mind to be occupied with matters of a trivial nature, he was not able to enjoy this heavenly gift.

Standing precariously at the mercy, man is whirled in the merry-go-round called the world and fatigue has made him worried and feels unsecure. The mind is an instrument of the great. There is no peace and there is no rest.

He can have this rest only if he can restrain the mind, said the Swami and he appealed to those present to make use of the Gita and utilise the Yoga breathing at least to tranquilise their mind and emotions.

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I AM a Tamil lad of 17 who would like to correspond with girls of similar age. My interests are swimming.

PATO

A 17½ like to correspond with Tamil girls aged 16 to 18, preferably a girl interested in marriage. She must be in complexion, interested in clothes in height about 5 feet. I am interested in music and the cinema. Write the first letter will be appreciated.

SAFFLO

A 20-year-old Tamil lad would like to correspond with girls of similar interests. I am interested in correspondence with girls between 22 and 26. Write from Port Elizabeth.

SUNSHINE MOON

I AM a young man interested in correspondence with young women not exceeding 25 years of age. I would like to correspond with decent Tamil girls between 22 and 26 years of age. My interests are reading, the cinema, and dancing. I promise to reply to all letters.

ALAN

I AM a 22-year-old gentleman, five feet six inches in height, fair in complexion and have black, curly hair. I would like to correspond with decent Tamil girls between 18 and 22 years of age. My interests are reading, the cinema, and listening to the radio. I promise to reply to all letters promptly and would appreciate a snap with the first letter.

VERY SHY

I AM a well-educated Hindu girl aged 23, from a respectable family. My height is five feet six inches and I am light in complexion. I would like to correspond with Hindu girls or Parsi ladies between 16 and 17 years and with a view to marriage. My interests are reading and singing. I promise to reply to all letters. I would appreciate a snap with the first letter.

EVER GREEN

I AM a respectable Tamil lady of 38, a widow without children. My interests are cooking, knitting and dressmaking. I would like to correspond with decent Tamil gentlemen aged between 43 and 46 with a view to marriage. I would not mind a widower with one or two children to wish to join.

CAPE PINTAIN

BUGWANDEEN TO MEET MR. KENNEDY

A DURBAN man will have the rare opportunity of being entertained by the President of the United States, Mr. Jack Kennedy, at the White House, Washington, in November.

He is Mr. J. Bugwandeen, an indefatigable worker for the cause of non-European railway passengers and Chief Officer of the National Transport Welfare Council, who is to attend the forthcoming World National Transport Delegations Conference in Washington from November 12.

Mr. Bugwandeen will be accompanied by Mr. E. Kruger, secretary of the National Transport Welfare Council.

The conference is expected to last for about a week, after which the Mr. Bugwandeen hopes to spend a further three weeks sightseeing and gaining first-hand knowledge of the transport system in the States.

After the conference the delegates—drawn from all parts of the world—will be entertained at a dinner given by President Jack Kennedy at the White House.

Each delegate will be presented with a Certificate of the President Board of Transport by the President.

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THE SAME OLD STORY ?

FINANCE HITCH OVER SCHOOL SITES AT CHATSWORT

WHENEVER the question arises of schools for Indian children it always seems to be beset by obstacles and problems. The latest issue is school sites at the large Indian township at Chatsworth which is to be built by the Durban Corporation. The Natal Provincial Government wants the school sites free of charge, whereas the City Council wants the Province to pay for them. The following are the comments of Mr. R. MacGilvray, the City Estates Manager.

(1) The City Council and the Natal Provincial Administration have, for some time past, been discussing the question of the alienation of land to the Province for the purpose of school sites.

Among out of these negotiations it was made clear that the City Council, as regards all such sites was of the opinion that the full market value should be paid therefor by the Provincial Administration.

(2) This procedure has been accepted by the Provincial Administration and a Liaison Subcommittee has been formed to deal with all matters relating to school sites.

It is surprising, therefore, that the Provincial Administration should, in the first instance, embark upon a course of action, contrary to the National Housing Office and with the Liaison Sub-Committee, particularly appointed for this purpose.

(3) In so far as the general principle is concerned, it seems quite inequitable that the Provincial Administration should be unfavourable in respect of its functions relating to the provision of schools, whereas, by that time, it was about bearing the loss created by the letting aside of school sites, without charge, or, alternatively the cost would be borne by the Indian community in that the rate payed would be higher, the housing purposes would be increased.

Both alternatives would obviously be highly undesirable, as the City Council is endeavouring to provide housing for the Indian community at as low a cost as possible.

(4) The Provincial Administration may have advanced the argument for the provision of school sites free of charge on the basis that in private development

(a) The City Council and the Natal Provincial Administration have agreed upon a scale of school sites, in terms of the Private Township, Board's Regulations, school sites may be set aside as an endowment to the Provincial Administration.

Such a principle has, no doubt, been established having regard to the fact that private developers are making a profit from the development of a private township, and as such the provision may, therefore, be considered equitable. By no stretch of the imagination, however, could a similar principle be applied to the City Council where the land which is being sold to the community is not being sold at a profit.

(5) In all the circumstances of the case, I shall be obliged if the National Housing Office will advise the Natal Provincial Administration that it is not the City Council's policy to alienate school sites to the Natal Provincial Administration free of charge and, in fact, agreement has been reached in respect of Administration, subject to requirements, for the price to be fixed at the full market value of the concerned sites, and that this policy should apply in respect of the Chatsworth Indian Housing Scheme in the same way as it applied in respect of the Merebank Wentworth Indian Housing Scheme.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Time to take Racialism out of welfare work

Sir,—Time and again it has been said that in the new South Africa "children will be children" irrespective of colour, caste or creed. Children are the hope of families and entire nations and any organisation labouring for the upliftment and welfare of all children is worthy of high praise. Therefore, through "The Leader", I congratulate the numerous child welfare organisations which are exerting themselves in the welfare of children.

However, the exemplary work of the Bantu, Indian, Coloured and European child welfare societies is marred by the racialistic nature of their organisation, suggested directly in their very names, viz. Indian Child Welfare Society, and so on.

In a country such as ours, so organisations nurse the seeds that grow, with the passage of time, into a tree of racial disharmony rather than stifle the atrocity at the root.

Please do not for a moment misconstrue my aim in writing this as a slight on the work done by these organisations. On the contrary, I am all for the work done, but not in favour of the racialist approach to this work.

The laws in this country are such as to discourage any meaningful endeavours in this direction.

The paradox is that in their very approach to the realisation of the "future statesmen" they are racially divided. Would it not be better to integrate the children now, and allow them to grow in unity and unity rather than try to change their way of life when they are fast well set in the pattern of racialism?

Perhaps my views will be regarded as "for whom and fascism of another high school student" and outlived accordingly.

But I stand firm in the belief that unless widely acclaimed original boon such as the child welfare organisations effect vacation, both mentally and materially, from their beginnings, they will always be that lack-blood of disharmony sinning for sunshine of race and a harmonious association.

I am, sincerely,
AMBROSE CHINSAH
(Student).

P.O. Box 229, Ladysmith.

Footnote: This letter, the best by one ever written to the Press is from a high school student in the Ladysmith District. Congratulations, Ambrose. We would like to hear more from you.—The Editor.

Will the new dept be good or . . . ?

Sir, — The news item that was published in your issue last week gave a clear picture as to how the Government intends to assist Indians through the establishment of an Asiatic Affairs Division.

It means that the average Indian will have a direct contact with the Government in all matters concerning the welfare and advancement of his interests. This contact is denied to him at the moment.

I understand that some of our people believe that a separate department, such as those which exist for the Bantu and Coloured peoples, is not necessary.

We all have our doubts but since the intention of the Government has been fully publicised, it would be a good idea if the proposed scheme is reviewed in your column by interested parties, so that the average man knows whether the establishment of the proposed department is in the best interests or adherence of the Indian community.

PLAYTIME

REWARD

A reward awaits the first person informed at Butler's Furniture Emporium, 58 Prince Edward St., Durban, of the whereabouts of an African by the name of

EZHOM GI MBE

at one time owner of a bus on the name of Mount Carmel Express and residing at 91 Bellair Road, Mayville.

REPLY TO DEVOTEE OVER DANCE CRITICISM

Dear Friend,

I was very surprised that you should have rushed into print before verifying your facts.

In the first place the ceremony of our beloved friend's initiation was certainly a sacred occasion, but if you read the invitation card (which you no doubt received as a devotee of the Cavendish Ashram) you would have seen that the occasion was a reception of welcome to Sri Swami Venkateswananda and a most joyful occasion on both counts.

Surely the most beautiful Cosmic Dances executed with such grace by the lovely maiden was a most appropriate tribute.

Anyone who could see anything sensual in such a religious portrayal should perhaps think again and delve more deeply into his own mind.

It may interest your readers to know that I have been offered the honour of the Yellow Robe, and this offer has been confirmed by e-mail by H. H. Swami Swananda himself.

I hope that it may be possible for Sri Subodhata Nadan to perform the same dances at my Initiation.

It would be fair to add that the whole programme was passed by the swami. Venkateswananda proof for the ceremonies.

A real healer and devotee of God and the Guru world, I think, has refused from adverse criticism, even if it had been the Lord himself.

Personally, I heard nothing but praise for the grace, work and presence with whom Mr. Swami Dances the wonderful Cosmic Dances.

Would the Holy master, whose invisible presence was felt by not less than than Swami Venkateswananda be placed at the serene criticism of people who are doing so much on Earth and suffering humanity. Think again little busybody.

With Sincere Blessings from
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Suicides anonymous to save Indians ?

Sir,—Nearly every week newspapers carry reports on suicides committed by members of the Indian community, and the Indian section in particular. What are the causes of the suicides which are mostly hangings, and what methods should be adopted to prevent them? As far as the causes are concerned, it appears that each individual who commits suicide had no faith and trust in God.

When one embraces the earthly pleasures and believes that this earthly path can be trod without the help of God, and is then confronted with the difficulties which some, even earthly pleasures, suicide seems the only way out.

In time of difficulty however, one should turn to Chapter XVIII of the Holy Bhagavad Gita and after reading those consoling words of Lord Krishna, I am sure anyone would think twice before committing suicide.

Lack of faith and trust in God is one of the factors that drives people to suicide, and there must be many more factors which your readers know about.

I have read in the newspapers the suggestion that Indian Suicide Anonymous should organised to combat suicides amongst our people. So far the public is in the dark about the formation of such a body, so an appeal should be made to social and religious bodies to get together to form an Indian Suicide Anonymous body.

Suicide is becoming Public Enemy No. 1" and steps should be taken to prevent it.

I remain,
Yours faithfully,
M. G. MUHABAT

Islamic lecturer arriving soon

MOULANA QUAZI ANWAR ul HAQ, a distinguished theologian and Islamic lecturer from Pakistan, will be arriving at Louis Botha Airport on Wednesday evening, August 9.

He has been invited by the Busme Ikhwanus Safa (Muslim Brotherhood Union) to do a three-month lecture tour of the country.

A welcome reception for the Moulana will be held at the Durban Town Hall on Sunday, August 13, at 2.30 p.m. The Administrator of Natal, Mr. A. E. Trollip, and the Mayor of Durban, Councillor C. A. Milne, have been invited to attend.

Mr. Abdulla Khan, Vice-president of the Union, told "The Leader" that a series of lectures have been planned in all parts of the country.

Moulana Anwar will perform the Juma prayers at the Juma Mosque, Grey Street, tomorrow, on Friday, August 11.

THE LEADER EDITORIAL

A VICTORY FOR PROGRESS

SOUTHERN RHODESIA has taken a big step forward in its constitutional advance. It is a significant step in keeping with the march of progress on the African continent. Some may say it is a rather small step forward. Still, we believe that any step forward is better than no advance at all.

It is all the more significant because Southern Rhodesia is, in many ways, South Africa's immediate neighbour, and what happens there cannot fail to have its effects within our own borders.

Southern Rhodesia has scored a victory for progress, along the right lines. How very revolutionary this step is seen at once when one ponders the statement of Sir Edgar Whitehead, immediately after the result of the referendum was known: "I have at the moment in my house a using spontaneous victory party, of which two-thirds are Europeans and one-third Africans, and we are celebrating the victory over the extremists of both sides."

CAN ONE IMAGINE DR. VERWOERD MAKING A STATEMENT SUCH AS THAT AT THE END OF A SOUTH AFRICAN REFERENDUM?

Such is the measure of the referendum in Southern Rhodesia a veritable revolution in South African terms. It is a defeat for the reactionaries and all those who seek to keep the people back from their logical advance.

Council may use more Indian builders on Municipal housing schemes

THE Durban City Council's Indian Affairs Advisory Committee recently considered the following extract from a letter dated May 24, 1961, addressed to Mr. M. Moodley by the Secretary Amalgamated Union of Building Trade Workers of South Africa.

"With reference to the personal discussion officials of our Union had with you, we now wish to assist in our difficulties to find suitable employment for our members as follows:

1. Make representations to the City Council through the Indian Affairs Advisory Committee, or by any other means at your disposal to employ Indian artisans who are members of our Union and Indian labourers to the extent they are available in all Municipal undertakings for the building of houses on Townships developed for members of the Indian group where the City Council gives out contracts for private building contractors for such work it shall introduce in the contracts a condition that the contractors should employ Indians as aforesaid.

2. In such representations you are to point out to the authorities that our Union is not in favour of and is strongly opposed to the principle of employment being given on racial basis, but it finds itself at present in a helpless situation because of the large-scale unemployment existing among the members of the Union.

This is due to the policy of the authorities in employing Africans only for the white population, in preference to Indians, for the white population, and the consequent displacement of Indians by Africans in many industries and occupations.

It is therefore, we feel, justified in being permitted to obtain preference in all undertakings and we urge that the Council, when all these employment is given and that such work be carried out on racial and not racial basis.

Upon consideration of the matter the Indian Affairs Advisory Committee resolved to the Council to express sympathetic consideration by that Committee of the representations contained in the letter, and wherever possible, the application of Indian labour.

SALUTE TO STUDENTS

ABOUT 500 people attended a mass meeting organised by the Natal Youth Congress at the YMCA, Grey Street, Durban, last Sunday.

A resolution condemning the action of the authorities in expelling educational institutions students, who had taken part in the Sharpeville demonstration.

The resolution also expressed solidarity with those students expelled in the Union of South Africa demonstrations during the months of April and May and heroic stand taken by students against the action of the African people.

The meeting surprised by the absence of the students of Durban Technical College and other institutions, and amazed what the meeting described as "third grade" education.

It called upon students to support the struggle for independence of the African people to give and take leadership in the different areas.

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Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

HERE'S ONE INDIAN WHO FINDS APARTHEID ACCEPTABLE

THE State Information Office's propaganda fortnightly, Digest of South African Affairs of June 23, gives almost half a page (the whole Digest is merely 16 pages) to a reported statement by one Mr. B. Pather, after his visit to Britain, in which he says: "I made a mistake. I can now accept the policy of the Government in the knowledge that in the circumstances there is no alternative."

The article is headlined "S.A. Indian comes Home after shocks in Britain."

"The Mr. Pather had left South Africa in the hope of finding "a better home in a new world." But he has returned a disappointed man. A disappointed and bitter man. Britain, according to him, practices something worse than apartheid.

HAVING, THEREFORE, HAD A TASTE OF SOMETHING WORSE THAN APARTHEID, MR. B. PATHER IS QUITE HAPPY TO SETTLE FOR THE REAL STUFF — APARTHEID itself!

Apartheid becomes something fair and acceptable to this person, after his experience in Britain. That is the logic of his argument.

The Information Office's Digest which is devoted wholly to singing praises of the Government and its policies, shows its pleasure by reproducing Mr. Pather verbatim.

WHAT DOES IT HOPE TO ACHIEVE BY THIS METHOD? DOES IT IMAGINE THAT INDIANS IN SOUTH AFRICA WILL NOW ALSO ACCEPT APARTHEID AS A GREAT BLESSING? DOES IT THINK THAT THE WORLD OUTSIDE WILL ACCEPT MR. PATHER'S WORD AS THE LAST WORD ON THIS SUBJECT?

And who is this Mr. Pather whose opinion we are asked to accept as the last word on apartheid? Who is this man whose opinion about life in Britain one is asked to accept?

Apparently he is quite happy to accept apartheid because he has tasted something much worse. Even if life were much worse in Britain, how can he be pleased to accept apartheid and all that it implies?

DEFEATED

Escapists such as this man will always end up in colder and lower station. The fact is that the vast majority of Indians in South Africa will stay here. They will not seek pastures new—whether these pastures be in Britain or Brazil.

The great majority of Indians in South Africa will never ever accept apartheid or be content to follow this Mr. Pather into a life of defeatism and despair.

The reason is simple. Though greatly suppressed, they have not yet lost their manhood. They are content to live here and fight for a better life, convinced that there must chance for the better, and that apartheid will not last for ever.

Let him, if he so wish, lie on his bed of roses which he thinks is apartheid. We must refuse to lie on our bed of thorns.

Council breaks hoodoo by promising to fix Indian roads

THE Durban City Council seems at long last to have broken the hoodoo and resolved to look into the deplorable and scandalous conditions of the roads in Indian areas.

This fact emerges from the letter sent by the Acting Town Clerk to Mr. Newbold Rajah, secretary of the Mayville Indian Ratepayers' Association, advising him of the Durban Corporation's offer to carry out a programme of improvement and maintenance of roads in Indian areas.

The Acting Town Clerk says: "The Council's Indian Affairs Advisory Committee, at a meeting held recently, considered the condition of roads in Indian areas in the city, and with a view to pursuing the matter further, requested me to communicate with your association in this regard.

"The City Engineer's Department is carrying out a programme of improvement and maintenance of roads, and is attending to complaints as and when they arise, but the Advisory Committee is aware of the fact that there is a need for further improvements. "The committee therefore feels that it would be of assistance if your association could submit a list of the roads in Indian areas which in your opinion require attention. Your view in regard to the order of priority in which these road works should be carried out would also be appreciated."

Commenting on this, Mr. Rajah said that it was heartening that the City Council was now realising the need for improvement and maintenance of roads in Indian areas.

In the past the association had written a number of letters concerning the poor condition of some of the roads, and had received a reply that it was not prepared to take up the matter with the Corporation.

Mr. Rajah appeals to residents living in Mayville and Lamontville and Mount Moreland to write to him at 24 Fallowfield Road, Mayville, of the condition of roads in their respective areas so that he can take up the matter with the Durban Corporation.

PROVINCE BLAMED FOR DENIAL OF FRANCHISE

MR. I. C. MEER, a member of the executive committee of the Durban Combined Indian Ratepayers' Association, told a municipal franchise conference convened in Durban by the Association recently that to the average Indian taxpayer the denial of the franchise meant the imposition on him of such measures as the Group Areas Act, unequal educational facilities, and the lack of adequate housing and civic amenities.

In a paper on "The Franchise in the Republic of South Africa," Mr. Meer said that it was only natural that Indian ratepayers should apply their minds seriously to the question of municipal franchise in order to find a solution for all the voteless people of the country.

He said that Indian men live on the hands of the Natal Provincial Council, a body which, as far as the Indian is concerned, took away a municipal franchise in 1924. If the Cape can have an Ordinance notwithstanding 13 years of Nationalist rule which provides for a non-racial municipal vote, why cannot the English-speaking people of Natal give similar concessions?

"The Natal Provincial Council is ensuring its responsibility by trying to prevent the Central Government's attitude in the matter. If the so-called Natal Stand, allegedly based on fundamental rights, formed a strong unanimous stand, this Council should, with speed, amend its local government ordinance to make possible a non-racial municipal franchise for all the people of Natal, regardless of race or colour.

"It is equally the duty of individual municipalities to prove for the enactment of such an ordinance."

FOSA Redhill shock

The following officials and all active members have resigned from the Red Hill Cane Growers Association of the Friends of the Sick Association.

They are Messrs M. A. Archary (Chairman), R. N. Sewlall (secretary), S. A. Archary (treasurer), A. Naidoo, Lachhan Naidoo, Gaman Maudil, R. Surajlall, R. Ramdutch, N. Pillay, R. Moodley, P. Moosamay, G. R. Nair, and Lenny Moosamy.

Mr. G. R. Nair also resigned from the Executive Committee of the Friends of the Sick Association.

These members who were responsible for the recent bazaar held at Red Hill wish to thank the people of Red Hill, Mayville, and members from elsewhere, for their wholehearted support. This committee raised approximately R400 in aid of Fosa.

LOOK AFTER PEOPLE ON EARTH FIRST

MR. RAYMOND ARDE, secretary of the Durban branch of the United Nations Association, said that President Kennedy's recent impassioned announcement that America must be the first to probe the mysteries of the moon showed little sense of realism of the vital issues at stake in the world today.

"The chief result of such a feat could well be to create resentment at the spectacle of wealth recklessly dissipated. The many millions of people all over the world who are worrying about the next meal, whose chief aim is to avoid starvation, will draw no comfort from the fact that the Stars and Stripes has been planted on the moon.

"Over half the population of the world earns a daily wage. It would quickly reduce the average person living in a technologically advanced countries to skin and bones. It is the challenge of poverty and ill-health that President Kennedy should address himself first.

"The enormous expenditure and imagination that is being mobilized for the moon shot would be far better devoted to conquering of the evils and afflictions that trouble the people of this world.

"The United Nations Association branches in 70 countries are to embark on a campaign designed to meet the challenge of poverty, and to persuade Governments not to allow a vision of conquest of space to obscure the needs of underdeveloped countries and raucous populations."

ALLANDALE TOWNSHIP MAKES PROGRESS

TREMENDOUS progress has been made at Allandale Indian Township. Roads have been constructed in Zone 1, and channeling and storm-water drains have already been laid.

More than £30000 has been spent on these improvements and black topping of roads will be carried out shortly.

This project has the financial backing of a Dual Avenue Committee whose directors are well known members of the Indian community.

No efforts are being spared in developing the township along the most modern lines.

Sites have been set aside for a school, parks, recreation grounds and open spaces for children. The planning of this modern township envisages a large cinema as well as a shopping centre to meet the requirements of the residents.

Arrangements are being made with a leading building society and every assistance will be given to the purchasers of land in the building of their houses, such as the preparation of plans, obtaining the necessary loans, financing the building contracts and so on.

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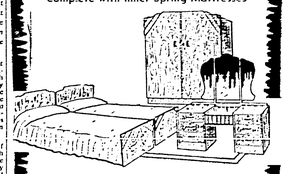

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LONDON CALLING...

A WICKED old sparkle has come back to the eyes of some of London's no-longer-so-young men about town.

And it could be because they've heard the news that the Gaiety Girls are coming back to the West End.

Show business impresario Bernard Delfont has bought the 1,200-seat Saville Theatre in Shaftesbury Avenue for nearly £400,000. He is going to rename it The Gaiety.

It will be used for "gay, bright musicals," Delfont says. He wants it to become the home of popular, entertaining shows. We have too many sombre, message plays in our theatres today."

(Footnote for the young: The old Gaiety Theatre, which stood at the corner of the Aldwych and Strand, opened its doors in 1903 and the lovely Gaiety Girls became the pride of the town during the First World War. The theatre was burned out during the last war blitz.)

THERE will soon be a restaurant and public observation platform nearly 500 feet above the London rooftops.

For the General Post Office is building a new tower at the Museum Telephone Exchange in the West End.

When completed some time in 1964 the tower will be the highest building in London.

It is needed so that phone and television links can be clear of the obstructions caused by other new buildings already being built or planned in the city.

WE had a rapid old ding-dong of a party down at the Mermaid Theatre the other day, when Admiral of the Fleet Lord Fraser of North Cape performed the ceremony of "Raising the Clangers".

A couple of years ago actor producer Bernard Miles heard that the navy was selling off the bells of several ships that had been taken out of service.

So he immediately applied for the bell of a wartime frigate called HMS Mermaid.

But a letter came back from Admiral Alexander Gordon Lennox, fort corresponding officer of the Mermaid. Miles read the letter aloud to his wife, actress Josephine Wilson.

"In the case of your application, I am afraid to say that you have just been lucky, chiefly due to the fact that you were up against almost impossible odds in that I myself also applied for the Mermaid's bell and now find myself sitting on the chair concerned and responsible for the final allocation.

"Needless to say, I have allocated it to myself . . ."

"Four it up," said Mrs. Miles.

But Bernard read on: "I applied for the bell long before I knew you had with the idea of asking if you would be prepared to accept it as a gift."

Accept it Miles did. And so the "clanger" has been ceremoniously mounted in the foyer of the Mermaid Theatre, where it will be used to sound curtain-up and ring the show intervals.

Present at the grog-swilling party were a handful of Admirals and many members of the last crew of H.M.S. Mermaid.

One certain ex-able seaman, George, didn't come along. He wrote to Bernard Miles:

"I was woken up every morning for five years by that bell. I never want to hear or see the ruddy thing again!

"Thanks for the invitation, anyway."

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Altogether the number of items forgotten by travellers was 407,600, which represents more than 1,100 a day.

There were 80,000 pairs of gloves, 12,000 pairs of glasses, 22,000 combs, 40,000 coats and more than 100 of clothing and 10,000 keys.

London Transport keeps a full-time staff of 40 men and women sorting, indexing and restoring property lost on its buses and trains.

A FIVE-YEAR PLAN to make Lord Gordon "the mandate one capital house on the world" has been announced by its new musical director, Hungarian born George Solti, who takes over his new job in September.

He hopes to build up the London ensemble with the best British and Commonwealth artistes.

A BODY called the Glass Age Development Committee has proposed that a tower of reinforced concrete and glass, 1,106 feet high (on a site near St. Pancras Station) should be built as an exhibition hall and show place for British industry.

Cost of the building—which would be known as "Crystal tel"—would be in the region of £10 million.

France Doubles for Africa

WHEN Darryl F. Zanuck wanted to make "The Big Gamble", he discovered that parts of Southern France looked so much like Africa that even Africans could not tell the difference. He therefore decided to minimise the difficulty of location filming in Africa by staging part of the picture in those localities.

Two different bases of operations were established in rural France. The first was at Vallon, on the Ardeche River, where the river crossing sequence in the film was staged. The other was at Arles, on the River Rhone, which divides the marshy land of the Camargue known as the Camargue from Van Gogh's sun-drenched vineyards of Provence.

From Arles it was a simple matter to make daily locations trips to a wide variety of "African" scenery. These films blend so believably with actual scenes filmed in the Ivory Coast that it is impossible for viewers to separate those filmed in France from those filmed in Africa.

Before going to Africa the company spent two weeks in Dublin to film the Irish sequences. Director Richard Fleischer contacted his scenes around the harbour and the Liffey quays.

Hordes of Irish film fans followed the film unit wherever they went. But the most avid watcher of the stars at work was a young cyclist, who rode slowly by while scenes were being made along the harbour quays. He watched with such intense interest that he cycled right off the dock and into the River Liffey!

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Niranjan Ray, who stars with Jairaj in "Superman", which will be screened at the Regent this weekend. The film is in Hindi and has English sub-titles.

FERRER TO DIRECT

BROADWAY stage and motion picture actor and director José Ferrer has been signed by 20th Century-Fox to direct the film company's forthcoming "State Fair" for Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical play soon to go before the cameras in Hollywood.

Ferrer will begin electing actors (about seven of them) for the film, which will star Pat Boone and Bobby Darin and others still to be announced.

Four time Academy Award-winner Alfred Newman, who superviised and conducted the music for Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Carousel", will orchestrate and score "State Fair".

DISC JOCKEY HEADS FIELD

IF it's new and it's worth airing, you'll hear it when "Mr. Walker Wants to Play."

Ace Springbok disc-jockey, John Walker, collects samples of the best in pre-releases for listeners on his nightly, Monday to Thursday, programme on Springbok Radio (7.30 p.m.)

One of the oldest and most popular programmes on the South African airways, "Mr. Walker wants to Play", after 10 years, still commands a faithful nightly audience of some 250,000 listeners. It is also in the Top Ten programmes in its time channel, according to the latest independent listenership survey ratings.

The success of the programme is largely due to John's ability to spot star quality in new releases. Many of the recordings played in this quarter-hour session have become top favourites on the Cornwa's Hit Parade.

ACTS IN TRADITION OF SWASHBUCKLERS

ONLY occasionally does a star possess the ability to perform his film heroics in the grand manner. Douglas Fairbanks did it. So did Errol Flynn. Now we have a young Englishman, Roger Moore, who promises his devil-may-care with an equally nonchalant flourish.

The Western Deuce might seem an unlikely setting for an Englishman to swashbuckle with conviction. Yet in Warner Bros' thrilling adventure drama, "Gold of the Seven Saints," coming to the Rai, Moore seems as much at home in the Western setting as his co-star Clint Walker, a gentleman who has run up considerable mileage on horseback.

"Gold of the Seven Saints", filmed in the environs of Moab, Utah, sees Moore galloping across the desert and shoot it out in spectacular style with a band of gunmen coveting his gold.

Gordon Douglas, who has brought over 40 movies, including stars including Flynn, Bogarde, Sinatra and Martin, gift of engendering excitement into every act of racing a horse in pursuit of the heroine's coffer. He has the happy faculty of fitting easily into a play or into contemporary drama. Douglas can claim authority for his dramatic talent in two of his three films in addition to "Gold of the Seven Saints," he guided the star-studded film he played a young Boston doctor and RAF flyer.

DIRK SAW DOUBLE

DIRK BOGARDE is definitely and unexpectedly to face with himself on the screen in Spain, where Dirk was filming "Doctor in Love", a comedy-romance of his adventures in Hollywood.

As he mentioned, he looked up to see a man who looked like him and expression as he approached.

Dirk was first amused, but soon realised the double. Mathew Garfield, talented Spanish actor, for Mathew. He noticed him two years ago when Dirk was doing a movie in Madrid. Dirk was so impressed with the young man's acting, as Dirk's stand-in, he made a note to remember him.

TO STAR WITH FABIAN

BRADFORD DILLMAN and Sue Parker will star with Fabian in 20th-Fox's "A Summer Place", which begins shooting soon.

Dillman's performance in "Frankie of Sicily" top the critics will be the latest of the top stars in Hollywood.

Miss Parker and Dillman were last seen together in "Circle of Deception."

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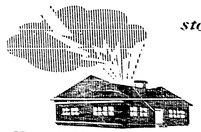

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PROFILE ON CHARLTON HESTON

Wins world acclaim as "Oscar" winner

WHEN actor Charlton Heston stepped from his train at Rome's Ti Stazione Termini on the spring of 1959, he was greeted by shouts of "Ehsoon!" In English this means, "It is Moses."

Since he left nine months later, his tall, rangy frame attracted even more attention. As he strode through the Roman streets, ticket sellers and spectators waved a friendly greeting. This time they called out, "Ecco Ben-Hur!" ("There goes Ben Hur.")

Those who greeted him upon arrival were identifying Heston with his role in "The Ten Commandments." Those who witnessed his departure had learned, during the months he spent in Rome making MGM's "Ben Hur," to think of him as the young man the portrays in that film, for which he won the 1959 "Oscar" as Best Actor.

It is a tribute to Heston's versatile talents as an actor that people around the world tend to identify him as the man he is portraying at the moment.

WINS WORLD FAME

By the time "Ben Hur" has played around the world, Heston will have been seen and heard by more people than any actor who ever lived. Comparatively unknown ten years ago, he has also starred in "The Greatest Show on Earth," "The Ten Commandments" and "Touch of Evil" (with Orson Welles).

Paradoxically, although the general public is familiar with Heston, it is unnoticed if there is a popular Hollywood personality today about whom it knows so little. While he is an outgoing, friendly person, Heston has never attempted to attract attention. He has been married sixteen years to his college sweetheart. With their two-year-old son, Fraser, they recently moved from the same apartment they occupied for many years into their first house.

Exactly what sort of a man is Charlton Heston when he leaves the cloistered seclusion of his home and family to face the world outside? Here are facets of his personality:

At the age of seven, he head Ernest Thesiger Seton's "Lives of the Hunted," a story about animals, and acted all the parts himself.

He is outspoken, extremely articulate, and cooks an excellent dish of spaghetti. He is an avid reader. During World War II, he served overseas as a radio operator on a B-29. He is six feet two inches tall, weighs 190lb. He was born in Evanston, Illinois. His parents still live in the Mid-West.

He is a rabid Bing Crosby fan. He abhors crowds and detests sweetcakes. He is bored by baseball, singing waiters and quiz shows. He falls asleep in 10 seconds. He is an excellent tennis player, a good horseman and fencer, and is adept at cowboy rope. He could be a successful artist if he were not an actor. Having filming of "Ben Hur" he made more than 500 pen sketches of his fellow performers.

MESSAGE OF THE STARS

★ BY "SHASTRI" ★

THE Wheel of Fortune for August 7 to 10, is:

Aries—Mesha (April 14 to May 14), ruled by Mars—Mangal. There is indication of unsatisfactory conditions in your personal affairs as a result of hasty action. Health may be affected by nervous tension. Financial prospects seem unstable. Be calm and cautious. Good day, August 7; bad, 8.

Taurus—Vrisha (May 15 to June 14), ruled by Venus—Shukra: Do not waste your time on unnecessary tasks; correspondence needs attention. Family beckonings and high expenditure are likely. Health needs attention. Good day, August 7; bad, 6.

Gemini—Mithuna (June 15 to July 15), ruled by Mercury—Budha: Exercise generous tolerance and patience. Financial prospects and health matters will not be bright. Avoid unnecessary travel. Be cautious. Good day, August 10; bad, 6.

Cancer—Karka (July 16 to Aug. 15), ruled by Moon—Chandra: Take stock of your ideas and goals. Do not let people or circumstances say your confidence. Expenditure may be high. Health needs care. Do not waste time on day-dreaming and romance or trouble with relations. Good day, August 6; bad 7.

Leo—Singh (August 16 to Sept. 15), ruled by Sun—Ravi: Surprise circumstances will demand a speedy adjustment of your ideas and plans. Financial prospects seem dull with loss through speculation. Health needs care. Good day, August 5; bad, 7.

Virgo—Kanya (Sept. 17 to Oct. 16), ruled by Mercury—Budha: Avoid hasty and impulsive action. Progress in your material and personal matters is obstructed if you tackle matters practically with calmness and fortitude. Good day, August 8; bad, 6.

Libra—Tula (Oct. 17 to Nov. 15), ruled by Venus—Shukra: A difficult period, which people and conditions fail to come up to expectation. Guard health, curtail expenditure, act cautiously, be tolerant. Good day, August 6; bad, 8.

Scorpio—Vrishchika (Nov. 16 to Dec. 15), ruled by Mars—Mangal: Your matrimonial affairs will be fair. Personal gain and beneficial changes are indicated. Keep your mind on your work and do not sacrifice ambitious because of temperamentality. Good day, August 9; bad, 6.

Sagittarius—Dhanu (Dec. 16 to Jan. 13), ruled by Jupiter—Guru: You will have to be content to move slowly forward; if you attempt to spread things up, confusion and disappointment will result. Do not mix business with pleasure. Be calm and cautious. Good day, August 10; bad, 7.

Capricorn—Makar (Jan. 14 to Feb. 12), ruled by Saturn—Shani: Do not brood over the past. Depressed conditions are likely to prevail. Health needs attention. Avoid high and mighty in Lady Luck. Good day, August 6; bad, 9.

Aquarius—Kumbha (Feb. 13 to March 14), ruled by Saturn—Shani: Do not depend on others for success in business and personal matters. Avoid speculation. High expenditure is shown. Act wisely and avoid hasty and impulsive action. Good day, August 9; bad, 9.

Pisces—Meena (March 15 to April 13), ruled by Jupiter—Guru: Exercise your charm to win over the people upon whom your happiness and welfare depend. Young persons are likely to be a cause for anxiety. Check your business affairs personally. Good days, August 7 and 8; bad, 6.

THE GOOD DAYS

For business, travel and signing of documents, August 5. Medical treatment and seeking employment 6 and 7. Social and family matters, 3, 7 and 10. Outdoor activities and sport, 4, 5.

Plant or sow seasonal crops under ground, August 7, 8 and 9. Variable weather with rain or places as expected about August 3 to 5 and 8 to 10.

The lucky numbers to try on the turf for August 5, are 1, 3, 4, 6, 9 or 10, 12, 13, 16 and 18. Colours: Blue, Yellow, Pink.

KRISHNA—ASHTAMI

In reply to readers' letters about the time and date of the solar and lunar eclipses and Krishna Ashtami "Shastri" writes:

The annual eclipse of the sun on August 11, will be visible in South Africa as a partial eclipse. The eclipse begins at Durban at 12.2 p.m. and ends at 1.1 p.m.

The partial eclipse of the moon on August 26, begins at 3.36 and and ends at 6.42 a.m.

HOSTEL MEETING

THE 22nd annual general meeting of the M. A. Motala Indian Ladv' Hostel will be held on Sunday, August 6, commencing at 2.30 p.m. at the Hostel in Weybank.

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Obituary

KATHERVALL POONSAMY (TOMMY)

The death occurred of Mr Kathervall Poonsamy, aged 46 years, at 346 Berg Street, Pietermaritzburg, on Tuesday, July 25, 1961, after a short illness. His funeral took place the same day at the Mason on Mine cemetery.

There was a large gathering of his friends at the way employed at Edgels for all years.

The Indian Mine cemetery.

Will be held on August 8 at his late residence and continued the next morning, August 9.

Friends and relatives are kindly invited to attend this service.

He is survived by his wife, one daughter Saroojini, aged four, and Mrs Chetty, his mother, two mother and numerous relatives.

Mrs Poonsamy thanks the foreman and staff of Edgels for their kind donations and floral tributes.

(Inserted by James Naidoo, Durban.) D5184

IN MEMORIAM

ANAMMAH CHETTY. — Late of Shellcross, who passed away on August 8, 1960.—Dear mother, sister, by her loving husband, children and grandchildren. (Inserted by M. C. M. Chetty.) D5184

JOHNSON. — In treasured and loving memory of my darling wife and our dear granny, who passed away on July 27, 1958.

Sleep on, dear Granny, and take thy rest.
God called you home when He thought best.
Deep in the love we sustain.
In God's own time we'll meet again.

—Always remembered by your loving husband, R. M. Johnson, and grandchildren Allan, Soogie, Sheila, Daddy, Sarma, Baby, Jaya and Bava.

JOHNSON. — In loving memory of our dear mother and darling granny, who passed away on July 29, 1956.

Please God, forgive a silent prayer,
A silent wish my mum was here.
The will be home in heaven at last
When the mother I loved was called to rest.
Be a Good Shepherd, don't leave me alone,
Love her, dear Lord, as I did at home.

—Remembered by her loving daughter Saroojini, grandchildren Patrick and Bridgette of 6 David Road, Pentech.

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KISTA NAIDOO. — In ever-loving memory of my beloved husband, who was called to rest on August 7, 1960.

Still I long for you, dearest Kenny, each hour of the day,
I ask God to bless you as I kneel and pray.
This lonely life without your advice and helping hand
Is more than I can stand.
More so as evening shadows are falling.
There always comes that life-long pleas.
Please, oh, please, dearest Kenny, come back to me.
But all the tears of love will never wake you,
Nor suddenly we were parted, my time to realise.
Until you, my darling husband, I was taken away from me.
It seems cruel to wish you back again.
But God knows how I pray to be with you each night.
No one knows the longing for a few hours spent in sweet.
Or dreamed of you while others have gone.
Sweet dreams, my dark and handsome.
Dear Kenny, how I long for you.
Friends are friends when they are true.
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KISTA NAIDOO. — Oh Daddy darling, we miss your kind and loving ways.
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If we follow your footsteps, we'll never go wrong.
On earth you toiled, in Heaven you will rest.
You were a father in a million but matter when we needed you.
We always found you there.
Good cheer in contrary to bear the loss.
The strength to fight the blow.
But what it meant to lose one so dear.
No one will ever know.
Oh Daddy, we love and miss you so.
God needed a new light in heaven.
So He took our darling daddy.
To put with the Angels on high.
Beautiful memories are all we have left.
Of a wonderful father we'll never forget.
But together through the years we'll go.
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It's only those who can tell.
The sorrow of parting without farewell.

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N.I.C. WRITES TO MAYOR ON FRANCHISE ISSUE

THE Natal Indian Congress in a letter to the Mayor, called upon the Durban City Council "to take energetic and lending steps for the enfranchisement of the non-White section of the City's multi-racial population at the forthcoming meeting of the Natal Municipal Association.

The Congress pointed out that Durban with its non-White majority is multi-racial in character but whose Municipal affairs are controlled by a minority and this is undemocratic. As a result of non-Whites being voteless, only a small section of the City's population controls the Municipal finance, housing, recreation, transport and other civic amenities to the extreme disadvantage of the non-Whites.

"It is unfortunate that racial discrimination in South Africa is so pronounced and so degrade as to deny elementary democratic rights to the non-White people. The policy of the brotherhood of man and has been completely overshadowed by interior and immoral practices of maintaining segregation and White supremacy policies.

"We draw your attention to the United Nations Charter on Human rights where the nations of the world have unequivocally stated that every adult male and female shall have the right to vote and choose his Government.

"Congress is opposed to racial discrimination and objects most strongly to the long-term concept of Government and demands that non-Whites be given the same voice on the basis ONE MAN, ONE VOTE and in case that when the United Nations Charter and the principles contained in the United Nations Charter on Human Rights will be made effective.

"Congress wishes to draw attention to the position of the City of Cape Town which allows Whites not only vote in Municipal Wards, but non-Whites City Councillors and important role in the Provincial Social Government. Is it possible in one of South Africa, the government in Durban? What is it that prevents the City's population to show a spirit of equality and have a government which represents the people of Durban in the City Council?

Swami still attracts thousands

(Continued from Page 4).

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For adults and the high school division the time limit is 10 minutes on any of the three set subjects, viz. "Africa", "Freedom" and "Leisure".

Subjects for adults are [illegible] is more than word. "Man is a social animal." "Africa is a new high schools the subjects are "Freedom is the spice of life" and "Leisure".

Guest chairman is Dr. J. Bowles, and the adjudicators are Rosemarie Bamford, Mr. H. G. Mumang and Advocate H. J. M.

At the conclusion of the contest, prizes will be presented to the winners of the "Leisure" and "Freedom" competitions and the recitation competition.

NOTE!

Will all friends and [illegible] please take note that the wedding of Sewbalak Gurpal, daughter of Mrs. Gupter, of Nair Road, Mount Partridge, Pietermaritzburg, to Chandershaffar, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Jeth Ramsamy of Vijay Road, Mount Partridge, Pietermaritzburg, which was to have taken place on August 6, 1961 has been cancelled in unfortunate circumstances. This does not affect the union of Mrs. Dorbalo Mount Partridge, Pietermaritzburg, to take place at 11.30 on August 6, 1961 at the bride's residence. We regret the inconvenience caused.

LOVEDALE COMMISSION

THE commission of inquiry into the recent boycott of classes by African students at Lovedale College, Alice, Eastern Cape, has completed taking evidence.

Mr. E. H. Sargent, regional director of Bantu Education, is chairman of the commission and today that the report was now being prepared for the Minister of Bantu Education.

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Chubalan had a brief interlude from Durban's winter by tripping down the coast and food-laden to Northermore, Chubalan's mother's home. Letters and parcels were received and other things were sighted. It was a wonderful week for me for I had enjoyed both hospitality and kindness by a people with whom I have had very little contact. Now many years, I felt young and once again carried away by the wonderful spirit in which I was entertained. It feels awful to return to Durban where most of us live one in their own little world and care so little about friends.

CHARLESTOWN

Charlestown has not changed. The school has closed down and children go to Volksrust or Dundee. Volksrust which is two miles [illegible] clothing factories have [illegible] provide cheap labour. [illegible] of Indian gentlemen [illegible] Wonderful folks. [illegible] and they made me feel [illegible] home.

On Saturday I left Charlestown [illegible] tracks to several [illegible] the company of a very [illegible] whom I had known [illegible] years. I particularly [illegible] Bowens, some fifteen miles [illegible] Volksrust.

[illegible] friend was transporting several African to this Union [illegible] African in query. [illegible] African in query [illegible] a wonderful [illegible] Everybody is spoken [illegible] friendly. A friend took [illegible] to Natal Coal, a village twelve miles from Newcastle. This is an hourly run [illegible] passengers are mainly African mineworkers. I was surprised [illegible] Coal Company employees and [illegible] provided for the African workers. There was a self-contained village, and they seemed [illegible] very happy. The mine-dump [illegible] very impressive at night. It [illegible] continuously throwing up [illegible] of thick black smoke. It [illegible] the impression of an erupting volcano.

After a week in the uplands, I [illegible] sadly saw that Northern [illegible] has a heart, something [illegible] missing in Durban.

HIGH SCHOOL HELPED

[illegible] Hatfieldhead, P.O. Cobham, [illegible] writes: "Our school decided [illegible] an unfortunate African [illegible] whose husband had died [illegible] ago. This woman had [illegible] in the same [illegible] school and [illegible] started a collection at [illegible] to help the woman. I am [illegible] to see that a handsome collection was made and [illegible] poor woman will be able [illegible] £200/10/- to [illegible] and [illegible] Nolo to [illegible] Mr. Phillips.

BEREA'S PRISCILLAN ADDRESS

[illegible] Tomlinson, Charlestown, Mamimbhas, of 1194 [illegible] address of member [illegible] Pietermaritzburg, Teddy Gow, of P.O. Box 9, Seven [illegible] Natal has come to the [illegible] address of [illegible] Street, Dundee, Johannesburg. This should not be [illegible] and [illegible] Nolo.

COMPETITION RESULT

[illegible] correct entry opened [illegible] Christmas Competition [illegible] Reka Mashiw, 100 [illegible] Road, Cato Ridge, Durban, [illegible] 50 cents.

COMPETITION

[illegible] for the first answer opened after Saturday next. [illegible] Competition.

[illegible] Jewels.

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FURTHER DETAILS

Selections

By AMBASSADOR

The following are my selections for Saturday:

First race (one furlong): LEGION, Gypsy Boy, Gypsy Boy, Gypsy Boy, Gypsy Boy.

Second race (one furlong): BONNE TENSE, Bonne Tense, Bonne Tense, Bonne Tense, Bonne Tense.

Third race (one furlong): ATHENA, Dacha, Dacha, Dacha, Dacha.

Fourth race (five furlongs): Nene Gharib, Nene Gharib, Nene Gharib, Nene Gharib, Nene Gharib.

Fifth race (seven furlongs): KINGSMAID, Kingsmaid, Kingsmaid, Kingsmaid, Kingsmaid.

Sixth race (seven furlongs): Flower Girl, Flower Girl, Flower Girl, Flower Girl, Flower Girl.

Seventh race (seven furlongs): Bedouin, Bedouin, Bedouin, Bedouin, Bedouin.

Eighth race (seven furlongs): Fiesta, Fiesta, Fiesta, Fiesta, Fiesta.

New billiards association

By C. G. MOODLEY

In Pietermaritzburg once upon a time, almost every hotel had set aside a billiard saloon for its division and coloured patrons. Some than the saloons, except those of the Wonder and the Taj Mahal, have been converted into dining rooms. And the billiard tables have been replaced by dart boards.

Besides the saloons at the two non-White hotels, there are three other places frequented and one of the St. Anthony's Parish Centre.

Recently a competition was held except those between the Mahal and the Centre of Durban and Pietermaritzburg.

But last week another club was born. It is called the Pietermaritzburg Inter Club Billiard Markers' Association whose membership is restricted to billiard markers employed at the various clubs in the city.

Their secretary, Mr. S. M. Naidoo, says that their object is the promotion of recreational facilities for members when they are off duty. Mr. Leslie Goldberg, chairman of the Taj Mahal Hotel, was given the association the use of the lounge of his establishment.

The association is carrying out planning a [illegible] and [illegible] competitions.

Officials are: Mr. S. Pillay, treasurer, Mr. Bob Reddy, chairman, Mr. Jackson Naidoo, vice-chairman and S. M. Naidoo as secretary.

R26m. Indian housing plan for Durban

DURBAN, Tuesday.—Mr. J. L. Hugh[illegible], chairman of the Durban City Council's housing committee, [illegible] the construction of the proposed R26,000,000 housing scheme for 20,000 Indians at Chesterville, Durban.

A feature of the new housing scheme is that everyone possible all material [illegible] will be done by Indians.

It is hoped to finish the town ship in at most seven years and possibly within five years.

ROVER CREW CELEBRATE JUBILEE

THE First Durban Indian Rover Scout Crew of the Clairwood Scout Group celebrated its Silver Jubilee on July 15.

The Crew was formed in 1954 and was recognised in 1956 when the Late Baden Powell visited South Africa.

The leaders and commissioners from various Rover crews were present and Councillor Mrs. I. Jensen was the guest speaker. A large gathering was present and field refreshments were served.

Mr Solomon Shadrick, the first Rover Leader of the Crew, presented a Silver Trad to Councillor Mrs. I. Jenkins.

The First Durban Indian Rover Scout Crew can rightly be proud that it was one of the foundation crews and it will continue to show as a Sighted Scouting to show the way to other crews that are to be formed.

Scout competition

THE Annual Scout Competition of the Durban and District Indian Boy Scouts Local Association will take place at Depot Road School, Somerset Road, on Sunday, August 6, 1961, at 9 a.m. Mr. Percy Smith will be in charge of the programme. All commissioners are requested to help in the competition.

The Fourth Annual General Meeting of the Scout Council will be held at the Hindaiya Hall on Sunday, August 13, at 1.30 p.m. The Club room, Cross Street, will be Mr. Downham.

BRILLIANT BEREA HAD THEIR SHOOTING BOOTS ON

A BACK-TO-FORM Berea, even without the dangerous Jerry Khumalo, relegated Blackpool to the bottom of the R2,000 U.T.C. League log with an emphatic 5-1 win at Curries Fontain last Sunday. In the certain-to-win Rangers beat Crimson League 4-1, while Rallos ran rampant over North Rangers to the tune of five goals to one.

The Berea forward line certainly found their shooting boots, the lack of which cost them their matches against Athletic and Ramblers.

Sharpest and smartest of the forward line was the mercurial M. M. Freddie, who copped the first hat-trick in the professional series. By virtue of this win Berea now appear to be the strongest Durban team in the fight for the League.

Gandhi Adams, crack Blackpool centre, had a rough passage, but some bright pieces by the wearers forward line were well checked by Bobby Jones and the young stopper Bob Sam Pillay and Timothy Lax. Mahajee were absent, but Vasan Govindsamy and Perumal did an excellent job.

Right winger Walter van der Merwe was particularly impressive at this stage, and Hinse worked author shooting range. All his powerful shots were brilliantly saved by Derrick Dreghorn, who at last earning himself the reputation as the finest Keeper in the professional league.

SLAMMED IN

A Les Wilson feeder saw Freddie beating down centre half Bolts de Jonge. Dreghorn Naidoo was ready to collect, and the returning pass, putting defence Solomon out of place, was slammed in by Freddie to draw first blood for Berea.

The scheming Freddie, again harassing De Jongh, handed Crosse a setter, but the ball grazed the [illegible]

Blackpool hammered out a fierce reply and the game reached a climax of excitement. Dreghorn once more brought off great saves. Blackpool's new find, left winger Sputnik Mazibuko, couldn't quite [illegible] as Personal held on to him steadfastly.

Dennis Barral was at hand to slam in the ball after Derrick and Perumal let the ball slip through a misunderstanding. Freddie, however, tore down the stretch to [illegible] Berea's second. Came the second half, with Blackpool hot on Berea's back. The defence held back firmly and the ball shot to and fro in a heated mid-field tight for possession. Gandhi Adams, couldn't seem to settle down to his brilliant scheming, while Berea's footballing wizard, Bernie Crosse, constantly fed the forwards. In particular, Theunath Naidoo, who unfortunately put the accent more on speed than the fine positional play of his team mates.

But when Freddie got the ball he seldom lost an opportunity. Keeper Boonsens had his work out on as Berea put on the pressure. With 15 minutes to go, Freddie got Berea's third, and there was no question about which way the game would go.

FIXTURES

Currie's Fountain

Saturday, August 5, 1961

Senior A League at Curries Fontain, 3.15 p.m.

Senior B League, Shamrock v. Berea, 3.15 p.m.

Senior C League, Shamrock v. Berea, 3.15 p.m.

Pro Kids cup, Action Athletic v. Mariannhill Spartan, 3.30 p.m.

Non Officials, 3.30 p.m. Actonvale v. Mariannhill Spartan, 3.30 p.m.

SPRINGFIELD

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Senior D League, Springfield v. Durban City, 3.15 p.m.

Senior E League, Springfield v. Durban City, 3.15 p.m.

Senior Veterans, Springfield v. Durban City, 3.15 p.m.

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Young Lions v. Quarrying, 3.30 p.m.

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RONNIE GOVENDER SAYS

DON'T CONFUSE THE SOCCER ISSUE

SATURDAY at Goodwill Lounge, Durban, seems to be the big day for our soccer. Five man delegations from the SA. Soccer Federation and the SA. Soccer League will put their heads together to sort out the tangle and come to a settlement. Both delegations have a big responsibility in their hands for upon their deliberations may well rest the future of soccer in the country.

There can be no doubt that professional soccer has come to stay and in the process has dealt a severe blow to amateur soccer.

This would never have been had there not been the necessity for a rift at the beginning. Nevertheless, although at the moment amateur soccer appears to suffer, both codes cannot exist on their own. A settlement is imperative, more so in view of the fight for international recognition.

But to effect a proper settlement the problem must be approached with the correct perspective. Both bodies appear to be clouding the issue.

On the part of the Soccer League, some of its officials are in clined to be preoccupied with personalities thus losing sight of their ideals. It is common sense that such a petty consideration will only harm their own cause.

The League must also take into consideration the recent momentous decision taken by the Federation the most important being integration. Most of what the League wanted has been achieved, leaving only professionalism to be decided.

On the other hand, Federation appears to have erred by taking certain decisions on professionalism after the League had agreed to meet them.

It is unfair to expect League to affiliate as an independent body after Federation has already made certain stipulations which affects the running of professionalism.

One such stipulation is that if a professional wants to become an amateur he must give a season's notice. This is impractical in a football population as small as ours.

There are other such stipulations which are unfair and not at all similar to the conditions under which the N.F.L. is affiliated to the FA.SA.

I am not saying that the League must make its own conditions. That in turn would be unfair to the Federation. Such conditions can only be worked out in a common meeting of both bodies.

Boiling the argument down, the primary concern of Saturday's meeting should be:

1. The affiliation of the SA. Soccer League to the Federation;
2. The conditions of such affiliation which will encompass smooth running, mutually helpful to both codes.

Transvaal win great game

TRANSVAAL UNITED took a further solid step forward when they beat Avalon Athletic 3-1 at the Natalspruit grounds in Johannesburg last Saturday. With one match to go in the first round, United are in a very strong position in the R2,000 U.C.T. Cup Competition.

The game was a thriller from the start with the score not giving a true reflection of the game. Athletic put up a game showing throughout and were only beaten by Transvaal's opportunism. Star of the United side was right-winger, Cassa Filis, who scored three of the goals.

Avalon's attack suffered without the services of Dharmin Mohan. His place was taken by Spartak's young Coopasamy who unfortunately did not measure up to the strength of the game. In the second half, despite attacking throughout Athletic found themselves four goals down.

They put on the pressure and quick goals followed from Steve Ray and Hector Finn but time was against them, and the final whistle put an end to a determined but belated rally.

PRO SOCCER

THE following are the fourth coming soccer fixtures for the R2,000 United Tobacco Co Competitions:

Saturday, August 5: First round KO Cup: Aces United vs. Transvaal United at Natalspruit Indian Sports Ground, Johannesburg.

Sunday, August 6: First Round KO Cup: Moroka Swallows vs. Avalon Athletic at Currie's Fountain, Durban.

Saturday, August 12: First Round Cup: Blackpool vs. Transvaal United at Natalspruit.

Sunday, August 13: Second Round Cup: Avalon Athletic vs. Aces United at Currie's Fountain, Durban.

Saturday, August 19: Second Round Cup: Berea vs. Moroka Swallows at Natalspruit.

Saturday, August 19: Second Round KO Cup: Blackpool vs. Cape Roughriders at Green Track Grounds, Capetown.

Fans keyed up to see the champ

TALK of the local sporting world is the forthcoming visit of ex-Empire featherweight champion Percy Lewis, who is due to fight Sexton Mabena at the Ice-dome on August 12.

Since this is the first non-White fighter from overseas to visit South Africa since Roy Ankarah was brought out by Bennie Singh, the visit has roused tremendous interest.

In boxing circles felt that Mabena was in England Lewis was not too anxious to meet him. Some go so far as to say that the boxers R.A.F. pals actually avoided Mabena. Lewis himself is acutely aware of this and is yearning to have a crack at Lewis even without his title to prove his point.

On the Rand fans are looking like mad and special arrangements are being made with the Railways and buses to bring down fight fans.

In the meantime, the promoters have arranged some attractive preliminaries. In a 10-round lightweight contest ageless wonder Jerry Molusi meets Natal's tough Solomon Zwane.

In an eight-round featherweight clash Elias Tsabalala will fight Sam Bonyeni who recently made a most successful debut in Durban. Leonard Madela, Natal bantam boss, comes back after a long rest, to meet Jacob Sefatle in a four-rounder.

Percy Lewis to kick off Titanic Athletic -Swallows clash

THE former Empire featherweight champion, Percy "Kid" Lewis, will be at Curries Fountain this Sunday to kick-off the second meeting between Moroka Swallows and Avalon Athletic in the KO. Cup. Avalon's stocks have risen with their great improvement and this together with the grudge ingredient should draw another big crowd, writes Ronnie Govender.

Fresh from their great showing on the Rand where they almost inflict the first defeat on the unbeaten Transvaal United, Avalon have a tremendous task ahead of them. One can be certain however, that this won't be the same team that lost to Swallows earlier. They have settled down to cohesive play and have switched from defensive to attacking play.

It was this factor, together with the return to form of most of their stars that gave them the match against those rip-snorting cavaliers of the league, Berea. The main talking point of the match is the fact that while Berea have beaten Swallows, they have in turn lost to Athletic.

Taking into consideration the great improvement in the Athletic Swallows. In doing so, I am going purely by the book form and not by the recent book. As the league is still so very young, the recent results serve a useful purpose. Many of the teams have only just assembled and are still finding their feet.

Athletic found themselves on the receiving end of a humiliating match against Swallows. Although they played well in the first half, Swallows' greater experience—they have been playing together for over six years—helped to devastate the hastily put-together Athletic.

Now, however, Avalon are a vastly different proposition. Stars Dharmin Mohan, Rogeria, Peter Minnie and Sugar Ray are on top of their form while stalwarts Manilal Singh and Herbert Zuma can always be relied upon. Add to that the brilliant custodian, Denzil Esthonge, and the Swallows will have their work cut out.

DIFFERENCE IN THE DANGER

Taking into consideration both the Berea and Aces United matches against Swallows, it has been proved that with the careful marking of the dangerous Difference Mbanya, the backbone of the Swallows attack is removed.

Both teams used Berea's Crowie and Blonnie Campbell as fullbacks for Difference. In the Berea case, it paid dividends and it did so with Aces until Blonnie gave up the bounding in the last 10 minutes.

Avalon have a brilliant foil for Mbanya in Herbert Zuma. I believe if Herbert can hold on to his man with the wilful backing of Manilal Singh, and the Avalon forward line [illegible] the same zest they did against Berea and Transvaal United, they have every chance of reversing their defeat by Swallows.

Fight stops Natal Cup soccer match

ROWDY non-White soccer followers in Pietermaritzburg lived up to their reputation at Figueiredo Road on Sunday when they found the showdown, at half-time, of the Natal Cup final between Colensoa and Wanderers. At that stage, Colensoa were leading 2-0.

Before that there had been frequent stoppages for crowd interference and when a fight broke out among some spectators behind the Thistle goalmouth, the European referee, Charles Burgess, abandoned the game.

And, as Mr. Burgess walked towards his motor car which was parked outside the ground, he was greeted with shouts of "Get back and get on with the game!" But Mr. Burgess managed to drive away.

In the general mix-up, both linesmen were assaulted and Mr. Roy Matthews received a cut on his left cheek.

Long after the abandonment of the match the large crowd, among whom were many women spectators, milled expectantly around for the game to resume and when they found this was impossible, they began clamouring for the refund of their admission money. But the officials of the Indian Sports Association who administer the ground, had packed up.

DAFFODILS LOSE AGAIN

A twice-kicked penalty by Cecil Roberts gave young Natalians a 1-0 win against Daffodils in a Pietermaritzburg senior A soccer league game. The result made no difference to the championship which was won by Thistle a fortnight back.

Umanna beat Montauch Wanderers 4-1 in the Under 18 league and they need only one point from their final game with Shamrocks to win the championship. Their Under 21 side beat Rovals 3-1 in the Natal Cup district final while the Thistle Under 18 side beat Mahards Wanderers 1-0 in the Natal Cup district semi-final.

At Edgemonna Road on Saturday afternoon, M.D.U.F.A. resumed Pietermaritzburg County 10-2 in an All-India Cup trial game.

new league

With the composition of the seven teams in the Pietermaritzburg Leatherworkers' Soccer League selling down, support is assured for the new league.

Company directors have given gifts of jerseys and stockings and junior executives have taken on managerial duties of the respective teams. Among the top brass I noticed last Sunday morning at the Chatterton Road Coloured sports ground were Mr. N. P. Austin, managing director of Fidelity Shoes, Mr. P. Cotton, Personnel Officer at Fiddels, Mr. H. Rowbottom, Mr. Geo. Langley, Mr. G. Dramayer and Mr. E. Cunningham.

With veteran goalkeeper M. G. Moodley, and full back "Pondond" Pillay making a fine comeback, Dick Whittington beat Fiddels, women's department 5-2 while Fidelity beat Drakes 4-2. Lotus United were far too good for Sandals whom they defeated 5-2.

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All entries to be posted to READERS & VERRAN, P.O. Box 1030, Durban, to reach us before the start of the race meeting. Late entries will not be accepted

CURRIES SUNDAY AUGUST 6 at 3 p.m.

PRO. SOCCER: UNITED TOBACCO CO. R2000 COMPETITION (1st Round K.O. Cup)

AVALON ATHLETIC v. MOROKA SWALLOWS

• Shires v. N. Rangers at 12 noon
• Spartak v. New Orleans at 1.30 p.m.

INDIANS ACCUSE MINISTER OF SCARE TACTICS

MR. W. A. MAREE, leader of the Nationalist Party in Natal and Minister of Bantu Education and Indian Affairs, has been charged with election-mongering and scare tactics following his speech to a Nationalist stryddag in Pietermaritzburg last Friday.

Political leaders of all shades of opinion have been quick to take up cudgels against what they term a high and mighty stand by the Minister, and here are some of their reactions:

EX-CHIEF ALBERT J. LUTHULI said: "Mr. Maree's statement about the relationship between the groups being good is good," said.

I do not share his views. The relationship between the races has not improved over the years but is continuing to improve. There is no doubt about it, and there is complete unanimity as far as the African people in this country are concerned."

Mr. P. R. FATHER, President of the Natal Organisation, said: "Mr. Maree has the reputation of making extreme views and I do not think that he does not bring forward his ideas when he deals with Bantu Education and Indian Affairs. Perhaps he has mellowed in other spheres as he must know by now that we are completely out of step with what is happening in other parts of Africa.

"Mr. Maree merely stated the obvious when he said that the Indian is the most integral part of the permanent population of the Natal scene. He has every right to be proud of the Indians he has seen in the administration of Natal. The operation of the Group Areas Act and the denial of ownership of the Indian to have a voice in the administration of the country, I believe in the 'parallel-stream policy'. It can only lead to strife and bitterness. The Indian will always be a minority and such section will be unable to reach such a stature as would enable them to protect the interest of South Africa as a whole.

"There is power and without it there is no voice. The voiceless people are the voiceless people and this is demonstrated in education, housing, health and so on.

"Mr. Maree now admits, although it has taken him a very long while, that we are now a permanent part of the population of the country. In admitting that, there is no need for a Department of Indian Affairs. We should be treated as South Africans and not as Indians.

"It is now surprising that racial strife is the baby of separate residential areas. For instance, racial strife began in the Greenwood Park-Red Hill area after proclamation under the Group Areas Act. Before that there was harmony between the races.

"No responsible member of the Republican Cabinet can expect any co-operation from the Indian when he is told to move out of his hearth and home. Nor can he expect the Indian to agree, for all time, to be a third-class citizen.

"Indians are not extremists. They had Truth and Justice on their side. Full methods and non-violence are the cornerstone of human aspirations.

Separate development of the various racial groups with the Whites as the superior group will never work out.

The time has come for all races to get together and hammer out a constitution in which all persons are regarded as equal.

"Mr. Maree indulges in a flight of fancy when he states that the relationship between the races is "in no way good."

Dr. ALAM HABOOLAL, chairman of the Durban Combined Indian Ratepayers' Association, said:

"Mr. Maree is wrong. There are cordial relations between the whites, Indians and Africans. It is only among the racialists that there is discord. He comes to a completely illogical conclusion that the Whites would be overwhelmed by the Blacks if the Indians were given equal rights. This is purely election propaganda. In a true democracy no one must be given equal rights.

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"The ethnic linguistic and racial divisions must go. Let each section there is a separate institution. Let us be proud of our lives which would not be possible under Nationalism for then we would think as South Africans and there would be no department for the separate races, but one Ministry which would deal, dealing with all national problems.

"I believe in no finality of vestiges with multi-racialism. Under it alone the South African Indian Congress must select the Ministry and must refuse to co-operate with it. We cannot compromise with Mr. Maree who is young and still is a vigorous opponent of Indian development.

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What Mr. Maree said

IN brief, this is what Mr. W. A. Maree said:

- The Nationalist Party's original Indian repatriation idea was impractical and they had no other choice but to acknowledge that the Indians had become a permanent part of the population.
- It had to be acknowledged that the relationship between Indians, as a group, and Whites as a group, was in no way good, and the same applied to the relationship between Indians and Africans as groups.
- He would rather have chosen a portfolio that had to do with his own people but recognised that he was undertaken in the interests of the White man in South Africa.
- The reason for the creation of the Department was the necessity to be sober and realistic about the Indian question.
- If Indians were given equal rights it would eventually mean that the Whites would be overwhelmed, not by the Indians, but by the Blacks. The only solution was the "parallel-stream policy of separate development," which was the correct pattern for future racial friendship. The cry for equal rights could only lead to strife.
- Indians with their own municipal councils in their own areas would be of greater lasting value for the Indian than the vote.
- Nothing could be done without Indian co-operation and he expected there would be "great opposition."
- He appealed to "those not already blinded by agitators" to use this opportunity to create a channel for better relationship between the races.

ALARMING AMOUNT OF BENZINE DRUGGING BY CHILDREN

By a Special Leader Correspondent

CHILDREN in and around Durban are becoming drug addicts. More and more of them are drugging themselves with benzine, petrol and other easily available spirits. This was the result of a recent survey carried out by our special correspondent after reports had reached "The Leader." He said: "I was shocked at the number of addicts and their ages."

I found that the practice was most prevalent in suburban areas and causing a headache for many teachers.

It is known that the principal of a school was forced to threaten expulsion of his pupils with expulsion if he saw them repeatedly.

In one small school it was found that at least 20 children were drugging themselves. Although the average see of benzine takers is from ten to fifteen, I found one of seven who has been drugging himself for months now.

The children buy the benzine in cents a bottle by pooling their money to do so. They then go into the benzine and within two minutes and inhale.

One teacher told me, "I noticed for some time that I was losing the attention of some pupils in my class. At first I was just taken by inattention. I found that some of the children were drugging themselves with benzine.

"The pupils were found to be very depressed in behaviour. They would inhale during lessons and refresh their supplies."

A school break, I was shocked parents at school action against one teacher who had refused to deal with them in not selling benzine to children. They put their way after boys.

"One little boy, about 11 years old, when he did it, he makes me feel nice." Said him to explain, he said, "it makes me feel happy and thinks of funny things."

[illegible] headmaster told "The [illegible] shocking that little boy should take that. Great I know for a fact that many children smoke but this drug habit is formed purely out of imitation.

"Taking drugs is a serious matter and confirms the communists with a great problem.

"It is very likely that insecure home conditions, where the children see a great deal of unpleasantness in the form of drunk and fights between parents, is responsible. But whatever the cause, it is imperative that a thorough investigation be made and the practice stamped out at once."

DIED WHILE DRIVING HOME

MR. S. P. BOBBY NAIDOO (Pothiam), aged 53, the well-known Indian sports administrator of Sea View, collapsed and died at the wheel of his car last Thursday.

Mr. Naidoo was returning home from work after complaining of not feeling well. He was [illegible] failure while driving home.

Mr. Naidoo at the time of his death was an honorary life vice-president of the Country Indian Football Association, vice-president of the Natal Indian Football Association, a Councillor and treasurer of the S.A. Indian Football Association and a member of the council of the S.A. Soccer Federation.

He leaves the commitment in the religious, cultural and educational life of the community.

He is survived by his wife, three sons and two daughters.

SCOUTS' A.G.M.

THE annual general meeting of the Scout Council will take place at Scout Headquarters, Ordinance Road, Durban, on August 12, 1961 at 2.30 p.m. and not at the Himalaya Hotel as previously set down.

THE LEADER

Friday, 11th Aug. 1961

Swami Venkatesananda (front row centre) returned to Durban last weekend after a triumphal tour of South Africa. He attracted large audiences at all the principal centres of the country and thousands of people from all walks of life, and not only Hindus have heard him. The indefatigable swami gave a lecture on Sunday, soon after his arrival in Durban, at the Orient Hall, Centenary Road. Pictured with him above are Mrs. Madeline Palmer (garlanded) who will soon become the first woman in South Africa to be ordained a swami, and brother Peter Langheim (extreme right), who was initiated recently.

What was the motive for suicide?

A MARRIED Pietermaritzburg man, Mr. Sooker Chetty, was found dead with a necktie round his throat in the toilet of his home, 24 Vernon Street, at about 7 p.m. on Saturday.

Mr. Chetty was employed at the Bata Shoe Company, Pinetown, and was the executive secretary of the National Union of Leatherworkers, Durban branch. He was married and had three children.

When "Leader" reporter called at the Chetty home on Sunday morning, relatives and friends of the dead man were tight-lipped by mutual consent. They would throw no light on the circumstances of the tragedy.

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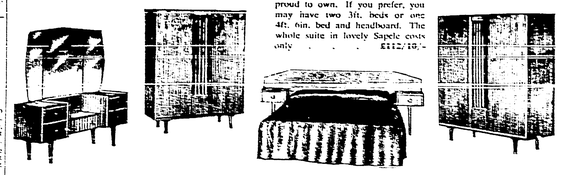

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Journalist was assaulted

When a "Leader" reporter was assaulted by a spectator during the All-India Cup finals at Fitzsimmons Road, Pietermaritzburg, on Sunday afternoon, the police took no action at the ground and nothing came of order the reporter's assailant to go home. Officials of the Football Association of Natal did nothing to protect the journalist.

The reporter who was suffering from a bout of influenza, left his sick bed to cover the tournament. Arriving at the ground, he found the pavilion was packed to capacity and while he was looking for a convenient spot to work, he was unexpectedly punched on the jaw.

Non-European students overseas (3)

AN AFRICAN JOURNALIST IN BRITAIN

Simon Azumisi Njeza is 28 years old. He comes from the Southern Cameroons and he is studying journalism in London. He is married, and has two daughters and a son, writes John Craig.

Since he went to Britain, much has been happening in his own country, where in a United Nations plebiscite the majority voted in favour of achieving independence by joining the neighbouring (formerly French) republic of Cameroun. Simon is particularly interested, for he is in the government service.

He lost both his parents when he was quite young. His aunties took him through primary school and secondary school. His last six years in the classroom were spent at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic College at Sasse.

It was there that he became interested in his future career. He was very keen on English at school. He was also captain of the football team. So he started reporting the football matches and other sports for the school magazine.

EARLY EXPERIENCE

When he left school he joined the Cameroon Development Corporation as a social welfare worker; part of his work was helping to produce a weekly newspaper. He was assistant editor for seven years, and also local representative for the African Broadcasting Corporation, broadcasting local news.

So he was a journalist of some experience when he joined the government services as an assistant information officer at Buea, the capital.

There his work developed. Among other duties he had to produce press releases on government policy.

His government sent him to London on a one-year scholarship. On arrival he enrolled at the Regent Street Polytechnic for six months on journalism. There are 40 other students following the same course at the "Poly". They range in age from 18 to 28. Among them are about 15 girls.

The course is largely a practical one. Simon is sent out to report news stories just like any other newspaperman. He has covered exhibitions and art shows, and he has been on important news stories like big fires. Once he had to cover a story about testing old cars to see if they were roadworthy. When he has written his story, his teacher shows him where it could be improved.

Then there is the classroom side, in which teachers who are newspapermen themselves tell Simon about the different aspects of newspaper work. He has heard much about the production and printing of a newspaper. When he leaves London he will know all the technical terms and other complexities.

THE SOCIAL SIDE

Sometimes the students visit famous newspaper offices in and around Fleet Street, the centre of the London newspaper world. There Simon sees how a big newspaper is run, from the moment a reporter is still out on a story up to the time the paper comes rolling off the giant press.

Life at the "Poly" is not all books and games. Simon joins other students in their activities and has made many friends. Sports keep them. If the weather is fine he plays tennis on the bumpy hour with his friends on the roof of the Polytechnic building. Reading is one of his chief recreations. He borrows books from the public library in Kensington, where there are thousands of books on all topics to choose from. Sometimes he does some research in the reading room. But usually he chooses his armful of books and takes them off to the hostel where he lives, to read in his room.

Another form of entertainment he enjoys is the cinema. He chooses his films carefully, by reading reviews and by discussion with friends who have already seen them.

Simon has the reporter's active mind, and he makes the most of his opportunities to see Londoners not only the famous places which are on the list of every visitor, but the places where people live and work and shop and lead their everyday lives.

In his holidays he has visited Manchester and Birmingham, to see for himself two of Britain's great industrial cities.

After he has finished his course on journalism, but before he leaves London, he will work for a period in a British Government department, so that he can see how the Government departments operate. This is the best way to express to work when he returns home.

TALK OF THE BAZAAR

by The Fakir

SWAMI SIVANANDA is one of India's top holy men and as leader of the Divine Life Society is known in many parts of the world, particularly in South Africa where his chelas have established a temple and flourishing branch. Another chela, Swami Venkatramanda, has been drawing enthusiastic audiences on his tours round the country.

Thus it will be appreciated that Swami Sivananda is hardly the man to arouse controversy. And yet he has! Particularly among women, many of whom are seething—and indignant!—up in arms over something he has allowed to be included in a book by him. In this publication, "Sthree Dharma" which loosely translated means "Duties of Women," the learned Swami quotes, with apparent approval, a rule laid down long long ago by Manu, the law giver, which has it that it is the duty of a Hindu wife regularly to wash her husband's feet. Nothing much wrong with that, surely, especially if the poor husband has no hands. But the injunction doesn't stop there. The devoted wife, according to the rule quoted by Swami Sivananda, should then proceed to drink the water.

ATHLETES FOOT

NOW I've often drunk dishwater which proved as coffee. But fortunately I left "And what," thundered one particularly irate Hindu wife, "if the husband has athlete's foot?"

"You will be glad to hear, however, you women, especially, that the rule is not invariable. You don't have to wash the brute's feet, nor do you have to drink the dirty water. But you should if you want to prove your devotion. And more important, if you want to develop that correct spirit of humility. Why, many religious aspirants wash the feet of their gurus in milk, and drink the fluid—which has by then presumably turned a peculiar brown — with apparent relish. And believe it or not, it seems to do them no harm. It is after all, purely a matter of the mind.

Each man to his taste, I say, but me, I prefer a different sort of diet. One thing I am certain of. And that is that when it comes to love of people, and sincerity and self-sacrifice, these aseetics are towering giants compared with your puny little Fakir.

SUBHAS BOSE'S DAUGHTER

DR Subhas Chandra Bose, that stormy Bengali patriot who formed the Japanese-controlled Indian National Army, died in the Tokyo air crash or is he living in secrecy somewhere in Germany?

Many of his close relatives refuse to believe he is dead, notwithstanding official reports to that effect.

Still alive, however, are his German wife, whom he married secretly with Hitler's approval, and his daughter, Anita Bose, now an attractive 19-year-old who is at present visiting India as the guest of Premier Nehru and President Rajendra Prasad. She is accompanied by her famous father's mother, Mrs. Bose preferred to stay at home in Germany.

ENTER-MARRIAGE ACCEPTED

DURBAN'S Indian community is in fact growing up. This prompts this apparently trite comment in the fact that the mixed marriage between Miss Rangaboo and Da Gama, daughter of the Maharaja, is not a ripple of criticism, nor perhaps from one or two die-hards.

This is the second marriage I know of between a white Hindu girl and a non-Hindu. And everyone seems to treat it as if such marriages had come of every other day. A sign of maturity, what!

MUSTN'T SAY HIS NAME

AND yet old custom is not always. Take the case of that a Hindu wife should never utter her husband's name. A welfare worker, while interviewing asked a wife for the husband's given.

There was a silence. The question was repeated. Still no reply. A third time. Still that silence. "Please," said the investigator, "you are helping a worthy cause."

Finally the woman spoke. In a low whisper she said: "Hindi ve, please, no. My husband's name is Mr. Sharma. Your father's name is Mr. Sharma."

KEEP TEETH WHITE

PERHAPS the most of all old customs is one no longer practised. It is that while the husband was away from home the wife should not comb her hair nor clean her teeth. The idea, of course, was that Manu, the law giver, wrote this grass-window chewing and hair combing as powerful aphrodisiacs. Seems as though old Manu knew a thing or two about women.

Visitors from Mauritius at Shepstone

THE 50th anniversary of the Sangam and Dattar Temple was celebrated by a special puja held on the Sangam premises, Post Street, Durban, on July 23, 1961.

In addition to the usual puja there was a special puja for the Sangam President, Sri Subha and Mrs. Subha, and the President, Sri Subha and Mrs. S. K. Subha, Subha's daughter.

After the morning puja, the President was presented with a bouquet.

Mr. Prabhakar Pillay was the guest of honour at the evening function. Mr. Pillay, who is President of the Sangam in Mauritius, was visiting Durban on his way to Mauritius after attending a conference in Australia. He was accompanied by his mother and sister.

He commended the Sangam for keeping the Hindu faith alive.

He also spoke of the attainments of Indians.

Among the other visitors were delegates of the Durban Sabha, Mount Moriah, Sri V. M. Naidoo and J. Chinniah on the good work of local temples and Sabha every year.

By moving a vote of thanks, S. V. Naidoo presented to Pillay a silver pitcher, a silver tray and a silver bowl, all of which were being sold at a function.

A vote of thanks was moved by Mr. S. Naidoo.

WHERE IS MISSING WIFE?

MRS. JANE DAVID, aged 32, and the mother of two children, aged five years and six months, has been missing from her home in Pietermaritzburg for more than three weeks.

The search for her has so far been in vain, and her husband, Mr. Cyril David, is anxious about her welfare. Mrs. David suffers from a loss of memory at intervals, and it is feared that she may have left her home during an attack.

Anyone who has seen her or has information of her whereabouts is asked to contact "The Leader," Phone 21358, Durban, or the Pietermaritzburg Indian Child Welfare Society, Phone Pietermaritzburg 22725, or the nearest police station.

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Mr. Dennis Kemp, a visitor from Britain, who is presently hitch-hiking his way through South Africa as a "see-for-oneself holiday", visited the F.O.S.A. Government-aided Indian School while in Durban. He gave a talk on some of the countries he had visited to Standard 5A and 5 pupils, some of whom are seen with him in the picture above.

The picture was taken outside the Lion Match Factory in Durban last week, when 140 African workers walked out "in sympathy" over a fellow worker was dismissed following his leading a demand for higher wages and a five-day week. The workers, who were charged for taking part in a strike, appeared before a Magistrate and were later released on bail of R10 each.

Prithiraj gets a loving kiss from his Mum on his twelfth birthday celebrated on July 23 among friends and relatives. He is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Sukdev Lalla and grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gowrie Lalla, of 6, Krishna Road, Briardene, Durban.

Pictured above is Swami Ramganathananda, the servitors of the Ramakrishna Mission, New Delhi, who has been touring Europe and lecturing on Vedanta and Hinduism. Among the countries he has visited are Greece, Switzerland, France, Italy, Holland, Germany and Britain. At present he is on a tour of Russia.

Two of the student nurses above and eight other students, with nine others, were lined up and caned by a European woman at the King George V Jubilee Hospital, Durban, last week, after they failed to answer questions correctly during a lecture. The canings led to a storm of protest and nurses and other workers at the hospital went on strike in protest. They also boycotted hospital food.

The picture above shows the winners of the Essay Competition organised by the Woodlands Old Boys' Club. They are, from left to right, Miss M. Naidoo, who was first prize in the senior section, Miss V. Pillay, who gained the second prize in the senior section, and Miss R. Naidoo, who gained second prize in the junior section of the competition and also had the distinction of winning the speech contest.

The Woodlands Old Boys' Club's non-racial speech contest at the Lotus Hall on Sunday was a great success. The adult section was won by R. Ramburath from the Springfield Training College.

In the Secondary section Miss Naidoo of the Pietermaritzburg Indian Girls' High School, was narrowly ahead of Miss Gounden of the Pietermaritzburg European Girls' High School, and the Primary section was won by V. Jankaran, of Mt. Partridge School. After the contest prizes were presented to the winners.

On Sunday afternoon The Pietermaritzburg Indian Girls' High School played Eva netball matches against The Little Flower School from Pongo. In the first match Little Flower won by eight points to six, and in the second match, which was full of excitement, PIGHS were unlucky to lose to Little Flower by nine points to eight.

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SWAMI REACHES CAPE ON HIS TRIUMPHAL TOUR OF S. A.

SWAMI VENKATESANANDA of the Divine Life Society, India, continues to attract thousands to his meetings on his triumphal tour of South Africa. For these reports from the Cape, "The Leader" is again indebted to Dr. B. Ramburitch, who is accompanying the Swami.

KENILWORTH

SPEAKING to a private gathering of Europeans at a residence in Kenilworth, Cape Town, Swami Venkatesananda said that Yoga was not a new religion with dogmas and other things to do ourselves. Yoga meant "divine life." It was our way to God. Whatever one's concept of Ultimate Reality Yoga leads us from where we are to where we ought to be, viz., the Ultimate Reality.

Life would be meaningless if there was no purpose behind this creation. There is a power, an ultimate reality behind this creation. It is called God by some, Allah by others, and Atma or Krishna by others. We may adopt any name for the sake of convenience. Yoga is a systematised way through which all is in us can walk. Each of us have our own path but when we reach Him we will find that all of us have striven to reach the same goal of oneness.

There is a spark of divinity in us which makes us see, think, and act. We are essentially all one but our ignorance makes us feel that we are different from others. It is this ignorance comes the desire or acquiring things for selfish ends. We have gone on living and causing and we shall continue to do this because we are lost from our centre of existence. We have lost sight of our purpose of existence.

The Reality is hidden within us. Through ignorance we seek Him elsewhere. It is when we are in difficulties, when we get knocks and blows, then we turn our attention towards God.

We must walk the path of yoga if we wish to attain our goal. Yoga is a universal path with no gates. It is thrown open to all. Whatever be the aim of life, yoga helps in the perfect control of the mind. It enables one to derive the maximum benefit that God has given us. Yoga enables us to acquire mastery of mind and do tasks and achieve success.

GANDHI MEMORIAL

ADDRESSING a gathering of pupils of the Gandhi Memorial School, the Swami, alluding to the life of Bapuji, said that one who could control his mind was a Mahatma. To acquire greatness, one must discipline the mind, be good, be good natured and uphold good.

Those who did not have the right knowledge were like children. It is not enough growing up in the material world. We must also grow up in the spiritual world. We can achieve the goal only if we are keeping company with the saints.

The rotten orange can spoil others in the lot, even so good people can be spoilt by one bad person. Many films, novels and comics have bad influence. We must choose good books to read. Among these are the Ramayana and the Bhagavad Gita. Such books give us an ideal in life to be followed.

VEDANTA

AT a satsangh held in Newlands, Cape Town, Swami Venkatesananda said that the one who had tasted the divine nectar needed no further explanation on religion, the one who did not, to him no explanation is possible.

Sadhana should become one's svabhava, i.e. his inner disposition. It did not matter whether it took the form of singing the Lord's name, japa or surge selfless service. Even when we reached sainthood, this attitude in us must be allowed to flourish.

God does not only live in heaven or in a yogi. Wherever his devotees are there He is sure to be found. Those who dwell in him are forever in a state of bliss.

The function was organised by the United Hindu Association and was presided over by Sri Vasan.

ROTARY CLUB

ADDRESSING members of the Cape Town Rotary Club at their luncheon meeting on July 21 Swami Venkatesananda paid glowing tribute to the Rotary ideal of brotherhood and said he was happy to be among those who subscribed to this ideal. To him the Rotary wheel represented the Dharma Chakra of Lord Buddha, the Wheel of Righteousness which Buddha set in motion.

Righteousness led to peace, he said. Yoga and Christianity "which are not two different or opposing religions, but which are the echoes of each other," proclaim "Blessed are the peacemakers."

"Peace was our essential nature according to Yoga, but how is it that all our attempts to establish peace in this world only led from war to war?" asked the Swami.

He commended Lord Jesus's commandment: "Seek you first the Kingdom of God and all other things will be added unto you."

Modern man had exalted those of the moment to the status of eternal truths: the scale of values is perverted. Hence the unrest.

Be good, do good. Cultivate brotherhood, goodwill, compassion in a practical way, in our daily life. That is what mankind needs today—a practical life of religion.

The meeting was presided over by the Rotary President, Mr. F. Heymann.

PORT ELIZABETH

AT a public meeting presided over by the Mayor of Port Elizabeth, Swami Dr. Swami Swami Venkatesananda appealed to the citizens of Port Elizabeth to take up a science study of the fundamentals of religion and practise that religion.

"Thieves created disasters, whereas practice led all towards unity," he said. Quoting from a letter just received from the Master, Sri Swami Sivananda, the Swami said: "That side of the earth which faces the sun enjoys sunshine, whereas the side which turns away from the sun is dark." He appealed to all to turn to religion.

The Swami emphasised the need for religion and said that only religion lent meaning, purpose and life to life itself. It was because this spirit of religion had been lost that with the best of intentions the self-styled benefactors of humanity—the politicians, industrial, social, economic leaders—have been unable to promote human weal.

"What we need is a change of heart in man, and then all the blessings conferred upon mankind by scientific advance will be utilised for constructive purposes." This change of heart was the work of religion.

The religion for the modern man aimed at enabling him to find his place in society, as a helpful citizen. The rational man would easily understand that real happiness was within him from the moment he realised that he is indeed inscribed on the hearts of the young ones.

UTENGAGE

IT was when the religious spirit of was banished from the daily life of man, that religion was confined to an hour a day or to a day in the week, that tragedy struck civilisation," said Swami Venkatesananda at a public meeting held in the City Hall here, under the chairmanship of the Mayor of Uitenhage.

In his time, the Swami said, the personality of man was integrated and the religious spirit ruled and governed all the activities of man.

That was the special message of Sri Swami Sivananda to the modern man, and in his characteristic way, Swamiji gave extremely practical instructions which enabled man to achieve this integration of personality.

The first and foremost was that we should meditate in the early morning hours on God. The early morning period being specially suited to this on account of the fact that (1) there were little external disturbances then, and (2) it was easier for us to sense the mind that real happiness was within.

During that period of morning meditation, the aspirant endeavoured to contact God, distinct from the perishable body and the finite mind. This by itself was not the end. "It is impossible for man to be a saint for an hour a day and a sinner during the rest," said the Swami. "Therefore this spirit which was generated during the morning meditation should permeate all the activities during the rest of the day."

The Swami gave practical instructions for keeping up this spirit. He said every hour or so it was good to close our eyes wherever we were and to think of God. To think of God and repeat His name as we walked along the road, with the feeling that all those who came across were in truth God Himself.

The Swami also appealed to see God in all, to pray for all, to serve the poor and the sick, to be charitable, to be generous, to love all, and to meditate regularly.

At the request of the Mayor, the Swami conducted a special practical meditation class in which a large number of the audience participated.

MUSLIM INSTITUTE

"THE finite mind will not be able to comprehend the Infinite. Man is normally limited by his body and mind, and therefore needs an intelligent way to approach the Infinite Absolute," said Swami Venkatesananda, addressing a public meeting at the Muslim Educational Institute on "The Philosophy of Idol Worship."

Referring to the increasing number of persons who were suffering from tension, from fear and neurosis, the Swami appealed to the audience to restore private and public shrines, to have an altar in every home, with an image of God, to which everyone could go in times of stress and strain, for relief and consolation.

It was when man was unable to comprehend the Inner Reality that he got caught in tension. He needed an external aid to relieve that tension. That was provided by the shrine, the altar and that image.

For the purpose of practising concentration and meditation, the vast majority of people did need an external image. And, when the devotee concentrated his mind on the idol, the Swami said, a miracle took place.

"The concentrated beam of the ray of the mind (which ultimately emanate from the Godhead within the meditator) was powerful enough to burn up the matter that constituted the image of God and reveal Him there, to the inner Eye of the devotee whose veil of ignorance had been burnt up by the same power of concentration," the Swami said.

Therefore the devotee actually "saw" God in and through the image. That was the profound truth.

Yogis both in India and in Europe, who had thus "seen" Lord Krishna, Lord Rama, Lord Siva, Lord Jesus and Mother Mary.

If the devotee was earnest and sincere, zealous and enthusiastic, he would by stages, step by step, reach the ultimate goal of all, the actual realisation of the Nameless and Formless Absolute.

RHODES UNIVERSITY

THE students of Rhodes University, Grahamstown, listened to Sri Swami Venkatesananda's discussion of Yoga in Daily Life. The Swami was presented over by the University's Professor of Philosophy.

"Man's quest for knowledge is not cease until he discovers the Self," said the Swami. Man must fly to the unseen and harness the powers of Nature in a higher way, but this objective cannot be was imperfect, finite and divided.

Therefore one generation contested the conclusions and ideas of the previous one. Only when the perceiving instrument could be understood, only when the Self realised itself will the conflict and man would attain to a state of peace and happiness in the world, man and God.

What is required is not achieving this result was that we modify the mind's rays so that objects, on account of his own desires, Yoga enabled man to concentrate his mind and turn its rays inwards. Man of light and bliss and Through that beam the Self reveals itself.

Yoga really meant control of mind and intellect. Yoga was a force or union of the individual consciousness with the universal consciousness.

Even on the initial stages practice of Yoga made man to achieve perfect repose of mind, eased his nervous system and made him efficient in all his activities.

The Swami then demonstrated the Yoga technique of concentration, in which the students participated enthusiastically.

Statement by Priests on marriage

AT a recent meeting of the Sanathan Dharma Pathshala Mandal (Priests' Society) held in Durban, the report of the chairman and the secretary both stated that some members were working against the principals adopted by the Mandal with particular reference to the performance of the marriage ceremony.

Their statements allege that certain priests were trying to mislead the followers of the Sanathan Dharma by declaring that the procedure adopted by the Mandal for the performance of marriages was no longer valid.

A resolution was taken to affirming the procedure as set down in the New Marriage Book compiled by the Priest Society and published by the Shri Sanathan Dharma Sabha (Natal), and sponsored by its president, Mr. R. Ramlal Singh.

It also recommended that priests should make use of the marriage certificate of the Sabha.

All members were asked to strictly abide by the rules and regulations of the Mandal. Those objecting were asked to contact Pandits S. J. Maharaj and R. R. Maharaj so that a meeting could be called to settle any differences amicably.

STOP ASTHMA Bronchitis Coughs

FOSA branch at Redhill to continue

A MEETING of the Red Hill Cycle Committee of FOSA was held at Red Hill on Sunday, July 30, at which Mr. S. Brijraji, chairman of FOSA presided.

Mr. Brijraji appealed to the members present to continue their interest in the activities of the Association and to support cycle sport generally.

In opening appeal Mr. S. Krishnamurthy, the Hon. Record Clerk of the Committee, urged members to continue any disagreements in the committee hamper the most important part of the committee's duties, that of serving the sick and needy and giving them comfort and guidance, in times of sorrow.

Several members indicated their willingness to continue with the work and the following were unanimously elected to office:

Chairman, Mr. S. Krishnamurthy; Hon. secretary, Mr. M. Dhanpath; Hon. treasurer, Mr. M. Moodley (Billy); Hon. record keeper, S. G. Moodley (Shani).

BRITAIN'S new betting laws are now in force, and London's first legal gambling salon has opened. It is called Le Cercle and occupies a floor at the exclusive Les Ambassadeurs Club in Mayfair.

The salon features three chemin-de-fer tables operated by croupiers brought over specially from France.

Under British law, though gamblers cannot be made to pay their losses. So how can the men behind Le Cercle be certain they won't end up with nothing but a pinning of bad notes issued on their cash books?

The Earl of Kimberley, spokesman for the salon, explained: "Each member who wants to play must arrange in advance how much credit he or she requires in any one day. That gives us a chance to check the credit rating and reduces the chance of people gambling away outside their means. They may be allowed £1. They may be allowed £1,000. Or even more. It just depends."

MR. SEYMOUR COLLINS, the West London magistrate, said an inquiry into who said that he did not bite a police officer was interesting.

"You don't eat policemen without bending it."

A PLAQUE to the late Oscar Hammerstein, of the Rodgers and Hammerstein team, has been unveiled in Southwark Cathedral, London. The ceremony was performed by his widow.

In his will, Oscar Hammerstein arranged for the education of two Southwark Cathedral choristers.

Canon Colin Cuttell, Provost of the Cathedral, who became friendly with Hammerstein many years ago, took the special service. Afterwards he said: "When I am not feeling too good I often play some of my favourite pieces from Rodgers and Hammerstein shows on my accordion."

OVERHEARD in a London "flower market:

"I'll give a box of them up there. What d'ver call them?"

"Love-lies-bleeding."

"Well, I'll see a box all the same."

TWENTY-FIVE years ago Denys Parsons began keeping notes of where in London you could buy such things as a skeleton, a stuffed otter and numerous paint.

He also listed addresses where you could be tattooed or have equipment for an assault on Mount Everest.

These notes have now become a book, a guide to shops and services called "What's Where in London. And the book is one of the most fascinating collections of London's idiosyncrasies ever to be published.

It contains such practical information as where to buy handmade shoes, zebra skins, small horses, puppies, fried silkworms, Wedgwood china, dinosaur beetles, military drums, cow's-toe butter, cuckoo clocks, crocodiles and pipes.

A YOUNG Guards officer, returning to Wellington Barracks, noticed a lovely girl strolling in Birdcage Walk. He immediately ordered his driver to turn the car round and follow her.

But the driver stalled the engine. By the time he had restarted, the girl had disappeared.

"You'd be no damn good in an emergency, man!" said the officer.

"Oh, I dunno, sir," replied the driver. "I thought I did pretty well. That was my girl."

INTO my life the other day walked a very lovely, but formal lad and girl. He was formal. "Miss Finland" — tall, brunette Margit Laitinen, a top model in her native Helsinki, who has come to London in the hope of starting a new career.

She told me he loved London, liked the people, wanted to work here more than any other city in the world.

At home in Finland she runs her own modelling school and writes a series of newspaper articles on beauty and fashion.

"Why, then," I asked, "are you sad?"

"Because," she said, "I have just had my twenty-first birthday here in London. I know no one. There was no party. No cake. No candles."

And I looked at this lovely and successful young model from Finland. And I felt sad, too. If only ...

It could have been such a wonderful party.

A TOP London newspaper reporter takes no notes during interviews. This, he believes, encourages people to talk freely. But once, when interviewing a politician who was notorious for denying statements given to the Press, he had a miniature tape recorder in his coat pocket.

The politician denied ever being to make a loud blazing sound.

The politician stormed, raved and looked savagely at the reporter. "Is that your tape recorder or mine?" he asked.

NICE new idea in theatre-going ... At the Mermaid Theatre, down at Puddle Dock, they have introduced an all-in "Theatre-an-Dinner" ticket.

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It is aimed to encourage younger theatre-goers, who don't know in advance just how much they want to spend on going to a show.

STROLLING through St James's Park the other day, I really felt more sure across an old, wise gardener, lovingly tending the flower beds.

"It will be a long, fine summer," said the wise old man.

"How can you tell?" asked my friend.

The old man contemplated the leaves swaying in the soft breeze the sunlit water of the lake, the bees buzzing from one blossom to another, with the alert eyes of a statesman.

"I read it," he said, "in the papers."

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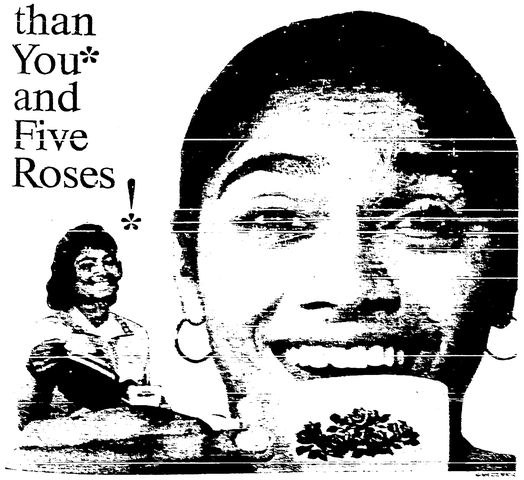

MAILSHIP ARRIVALS

THE following were among the passengers who arrived from Bombay and Karachi via the East Coast ports on the B.I. liner R.M.S. Karanja on August 7 under the command of Commander D. S. Hussain. The ship's surgeon was Dr. De-Souza, writes our Shipping Correspondent.

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TRANSVAAL: Mr. and Mrs. Jivan Parbhu Patel; Mr. Narotam Dhanjee; Mr. Pravinkumar I. Dhanji; Mrs. Rook Mani V. Magan; Mrs. Bhiki M. Manar; Mr. Parseth Lalla, Heidelberg; Mr. Ebrahim Dosoo A. Essop, Vereeniging; Mr. Bhika Pema, Pretoria; Mr. and Mrs. Kesha Parbhu and Miss Lakmel Parbhu, Helsburg.

CAPE: Hajee and Mrs. Dawood Ahmed Amlay; Mr. Mahmood Abdul Rahman; Mr. Omar Salie Parker and Abdurahman O. Parker; Mr. Rashad Motar, Port Elizabeth.

BECHUANALAND: Mrs. Amina Bibi Abdul Kader, Lobatse.

FROM KARACHI: Mr. and Mrs. Evergreen G. Bana, Miss Anetta G. Bana; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cyrom Dada and Mr. Suleman Alias, all of Natal; Mr. and Mrs. Essa Abdool Kamar, Transvaal.

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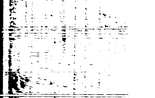
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Reputations staked on improving relations

AN important group of South African business men, industrialists, and financiers have staked their reputations on improving race relations in the country. It they fail it would be to confess that men of good sense and goodwill don't care, or that they won't follow their leaders, says Mr. Sydney Hale, adviser to the South African Institute of Race Relations' Development Committee.

He adds: "A group of influential men who have the power to implement important financial decisions have personally undertaken to place the S.A. Institute of Race Relations on firm financial basis."

Reporting on the final phases of the Institute's membership and fund-raising drive in Johannesburg, Mr. Hale says:

"It is essential their plan succeeds, for three reasons:

"Firstly, because the Institute is important.

"Secondly, because success will demonstrate that support for a rational and humane approach to race relations is broad and deep, and that those who subscribe to such methods are responsible persons who exhibit their sense of personal responsibility in the way that counts most—by financial support.

"Thirdly, because an important group of business and financial leaders have, in a sense, staked their reputations as leaders on the success of this plan."

To succeed would be to strengthen every effort by men of good sense and goodwill towards the improvement of race relations in South Africa. To fail would be to confess that men of good sense and goodwill don't care, or that they won't follow their leaders, says Mr. Hale.

The S.A. Institute of Race Relations recently launched a membership and fund-raising drive among the nations business leaders.

A National Development Committee, under the chairmanship of Mr. J. Douglas Robertson, one of the Union's leading civil engineers, was appointed to spearhead the drive.

On the Rand the economy has been broken into four main groups: Commerce, Finance, Industry, and Professions. Four prominent Johannesburg business men have been appointed to lead committees to explore "to the utmost the 'top level' membership potential in each field.

Commerce is headed by Mr. E. P. Bradlow, Finance by Mr. S. L. Gunsther, Industry by Mr. J. H. Wentzel, Professions by Mr. A. Schwartz.

MARITZBURG CELEBRATES FOSA'S 20TH

THE Pietermaritzburg, Pentrich and Raisthorpe Area Care Committees of the Friends of the Sick Association celebrated the 20th anniversary of the Association with a "cool get-together" at the Regent Cinema, Pietermaritzburg, at which a large gathering was present.

Mrs D. F. Goodson, a City Councillor and Chairman of the Pietermaritzburg Area Committee, opened the function and gave a talk on the work being done at the Sofia Centre in Edendale.

Other speakers included Mr. S. N. Reddy, Chairman of the Pietermaritzburg Board of FOSA.

Mr Pat Poswalagam, a former Chairman of the Association, briefly outlined the struggle since 1941 in the fight against TB, which was then a deadly disease.

It was mainly through the co-operation of the 44 Care Committees throughout Natal that the present high standard had been reached, he said.

Miss M. Governder, Chairman of the Raisthorpe Area Care Committee, spoke on the work being done by the three Sofal Care Committees with regard to case work, fund-raising projects, payment of grants, and so on.

Mr. L. Pillay, a member of the Pentrich Area Committee, moved a vote of thanks on behalf of the three Care Committees. Dr. M. M. Motala, a former Chairman of the Pietermaritzburg branch, presided over the function, at which musical items were given.

At the end of the function a documentary film on the life of Mr. Nehru, the Prime Minister of India, was shown.

On the morning of the same day a free film show on health was shown to the children.

ON THE AIR THIS WEEK

A TELEGU recorded programme has been arranged for Sunday. S. Varlakshmi's recording of "Thalavani podhamatte" from Kalaiyathu Kalavaram will start off with "Nee aasa adivaasa".

A Sinhalese programme will follow.

A recording by Ghantasala from Maya Bazaar of a song called "Sundhari neevanti" will be played next, after which "Dhiva chheri gowri" from Vaddante Pelli by Susheela will be heard.

The next item will be "Taalilli viraboye" from Prema Devam, by Ghantasala and P. Leela, followed by "Jaana chetta neendla nunna" from M.L.A. by Jikki and Raiah, and finally "Kalamunna marjaye" from Vaddante Pelli by Jamuna Rama.

Listeners should tune in to the English programme for this programme.

THE LEADER EDITORIAL

"Indian Opinion"

THE "Indian Opinion" has ceased publication. It passes into history as the pioneering voice of the oppressed Indians of South Africa. It was started by M. K. Gandhi as he then was, to espouse the cause of freedom and democracy for the voiceless Indian community of this sad part of this country.

We cannot but regret its passing. The death of a newspaper is no small event. The "Indian Opinion" has had to close down not because there is no need for exposing of those freedoms which its great founder championed in his day.

The blunt truth is that it has collapsed due to lack of public support. That we believe to be the prime reason. There are other reasons, of course, but lack of support is the main reason.

No modern newspaper can hope to exist if it is not able to meet its financial commitments, for the cost of running a newspaper is an expensive one.

History may take a different view. It may record that the "Indian Opinion" had played its historical role and had to go. There is no longer any need to shout an "Indian opinion" on topics of the day, and the Indians of South Africa have become part and parcel of the larger South African nation.

The issues are clear cut, and yet not so simple. We hope that we may be permitted to state that the existence of a newspaper such as "Indian Opinion" increases civic responsibilities.

In our own humble way, we shall continue to lend our voice on matters affecting the community, remembering at the same time that the community itself can only survive as an indivisible part of the South African community as a whole.

Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

Yet another election which will be fought on colour bogey

DR. VERWOERD has thrown down the challenge and called another general election long before the due date. There is a method in his madness and a certain cocksureness which is lacking by far in his opponents.

For one thing, he would not go to the electorate were he not sure of being returned. No politician or Party is prepared to do this needlessly.

Secondly, he knows an Opposition victory. The dice is heavily weighted against by Gerrymandering both internally and internationally.

South Africa has been thrown out of the Commonwealth because of apartheid. At the United Nations it has had no weather a heavy storm. Economically the country is in a bad way—that is to put it mildly.

For the first time, motor car assembly plants in Port Elizabeth are dismissing workers and working shorter hours, and scores if not hundreds of white workers have lost their jobs.

There is an economic squeeze and the man in the street is feeling the pinch.

The Parliamentarians have, of course, given themselves bigger pay packets and gone away until the next session which begins in the new year.

By all accounts, therefore, the Government should fall because of its own very bad record.

BUT WILL IT? THAT IS THE STRANGE QUESTION. GENERALLY SPEAKING, MOST NON-WHITES ARE RECONCILED TO THE VIEW THAT DR. VERWOERD WILL NOT BE DEFEATED BY THE PRESENT OPPOSITION PARTIES, BECAUSE THEY DO NOT PUT UP ANY REAL OPPOSITION AND THEY HAVE NO DYNAMIC ALTERNATIVE POLICIES TO PUT BEFORE THE ELECTORATE.

The Commonwealth, the United Nations and even the economic situation will be forgotten, and it is certain that it is on the colour question that this 40-odd-seat South African election will be decided, as every other election before it.

The Nationalists will explore the colour bogey to the full. The Opposition parties—when they are not fighting and quarrelling among themselves—will not be able to make any spectacular inroads, bold, imaginative policies of their own.

It is tragic that in the final analysis the white voter—young and old, educated and uneducated—will be stampeded into voting Nationalist by cries of "Do you want another Congo?" and so on and so forth.

And yet October 18 could be a turning point in the destiny when this country could turn away a Dutch Reform open up a fine new chapter of racial goodwill, harmony and living together.

On October 18, the whites of this land could dispel their fears and their suspicions and hatreds. Will they?

ROSY PICTURE

MRS. HILDA BERNSTEIN paints a rosy picture of Communist China "the cleanliness of the towns and cities, the rosy health of every single baby and child . . . even where streets were narrow and unpaved, there was no dirt, no smells, no cockroaches, no bush-no flies."

AND IT IS LIKE A MIRACLE AFTER SEEING INDIA, WHERE FLIES, SMELLS, DIRT, DISEASE AND FILTH ARE EVERYWHERE. ACCORDING TO MRS. BERNSTEIN THE PARSONS ARE CRUEL TO ONE IS PARTICULARLY SHOCKED MRS. BERNSTEIN THE APOLOGIES FOR THIS PERSONAGE SAY LITTLE OF PERSONS WHO HAVE WISH TO UNDERSTAND RATHER TO CONDEMN.

UNESCO SURVEY PROVES THAT APARTHEID MUST FAIL

MR RAYMOND ARDE, secretary of the Durban branch of the United Nations Association, told The Leader in an interview that according to a group of eminent physical anthropologists and geneticists appointed by UNESCO to study the problem of race and race differences, scientific evidence indicates that the range of mental capacities of the various groups is much the same.

"In this light of this report," said Mr Arde, "there is no scientific reason for the practice of apartheid as opposed to races, races and culture arise from quite different origins and are affected by different economic conditions play an important role in the way of life of a people.

"Vast social changes have occurred that have not been attributed to any racial characteristics. The cultural attributes of a people can be changed in a single generation for a person or race.

"Owing to modern means of travel, the influence of radio, and increased contact between countries, we are moving to a common civilisation.

"In view of this, any discriminatory policies designed to keep any racial group in a position of permanent social inferiority must prove a failure. Discrimination based on such criteria are unfair and unjustifiable and detrimental to peace.

"Even urban as it may be, we are faced with the problem of how to develop the potentialities of man to the full. Justice must be acknowledged and defend the rights of human dignity.

"Men are born with certain rights and responsibilities which must be accorded to them and should be accepted."

Why am I branded as a red?, he asks

MR. FARID ADAMS, Secretary of the Transvaal Indian Youth Congress, who was recently prohibited by the Minister of Justice, Mr. F. C. Erasmus, from attending any gathering in any place "within the Republic of South Africa or the territory of South-West Africa" during a period of five years in terms of the Suppression of Communism Act, has written to the Minister challenging him as to the authenticity of the grounds upon which he was banned.

Mr. Adams says that the step taken by the Minister in an attempt to silence him from expressing his disdainful for the Nationalist Party's policy of apartheid is another attempt once again the principle of equality for all irrespective of race, colour or creed as enunciated in the Charter of the United Nations and the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. I am not because I have expressed views that you have banned but as they have nothing to do with the furthering of any objects of communism.

"You have taken this step after your attempts by the police to frame and implicate me in the criminal law for my political activities and studies but always I have stood clear.

"You have taken this step to do what your department have not been able to prove through the courts.

"Therefore regard you to be fortunate with the information you have which has enabled you to form an opinion that the objects of communism would be furthered if I were to attend any gathering. I would further ask you to give me an opportunity to defend democratic and fundamental rights.

Parliament for Maritzburg

A NON-RACIAL parliamentary debating society which is known as the International Parliament and run on the same lines as the Durban one, is to be set up in Pietermaritzburg.

An inaugural meeting will be held at the Lotus Hall on Tuesday, August 15. Circulars have been sent to members of all races who are interested are invited to attend.

Mr G. Naidoo, one of the persons mainly responsible for the formation of the society, told The Leader, a debating society is a social hall not only offer political recreation but will be a form of contact between the two communities."

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The administration of scholarships and the Scholarship Loan Fund will rest with the University College.

The scholarship will be known as the "Shell Scholarship".

Shell Co. Bursaries for Indians

The University College for Indians at Salisbury Island has accepted the offer of an annual bursaryship of R150 from Shell South African (Proprietary) Limited.

In a statement to "The Leader" by the Rector, Professor S. P. Oliver, the period of the scholarship will not exceed three years, commencing with the first of entry into the University College.

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DON QUIXOTE IS SUPERB IN RUSSIAN

THE Russian production of the Cervantes classic, "Don Quixote," which has been hailed wherever shown as a superb film with magnificent performances and some of the finest colour photography, will be presented by the Interracial Film Society for members at the Vision Cinema on Sunday, August 13, at 6 p.m.

"There isn't a superlative you have for this film and Chris Bowden of the "Rand Daily Mail" has given one of the most perfect performances I've seen," says the film critic of the London "Sunday Chronicle."

Roy Chorley of the "Sunday News" had this to say of the film: "Certain aspects of Cervantes' story of the two innocents of knight and his squire who set out to right the wrongs of the world acquire a distorted perspective when seen through the prism of the Soviet screen."

"There is anti-clericalism and anti-Christian with the Russians. But these are matters of approach and I do not think they detract from the general excellence of the direction of the exceptionally detailed colour-photography, Cervantes Don Quixote and Alexander Nathalie Pavlova.

"The new Russian colour system does much for the photography, the colouring is nothing less than magnificent, and there are moments of inspiration in Grigoriy Kozintsev's direction.

"I shall not easily forget the scene of Don Quixote's humiliation at sunset, and the slow, fatalistic Sancho to which he wails through the impeccable statuesque courtesies."

The film is dubbed in English. Non guest admission members are available for this meeting.

FILM SOCIETY A.G.M.

THE seventh annual general meeting of the International Film Society will be held at the Hotel Humaitas, Hatfield on Tuesday, August 15, at 7.30 p.m. A number of amendments to the constitution have been proposed by the committee and members are earnestly requested to attend.

Copies of the constitution are available to all members on request. Applications should be made to the Secretary, Mr. M. L. Hirsch, 252 Queen Street, Durban.

DIDI SYDOW, CHOREOGRAPHER "PAS DE TROIS"

BALLET IS DIDI'S LIFE AND ALWAYS WILL BE

MEETING Didi Sydow was an encounter that had quite an impact on me.

Didi Sydow sat opposite me with an air of debonair elegance and said: "Ballet is my life. It will always be my life. I have been interested in it since childhood."

"How did you first become interested in it?" I asked.

"Through watching other ballet dancers," she said with a gentle flourish of her hand.

Now then Didi has come a long way to become the foremost non-White ballet dancer in the country and her talents have been appreciated wherever she has performed.

For the black man she became a symbol of the undeterred, undaunted non-White struggling to the top in an art that is distinctly Western and which has been dominated by Western personalities.

Did herself feel any pressure on her achievements, and while she was at the top of her profession, was she under some manner of the constant strain?

She has been plausible for her achievements at the very young age of 17. She complained to me that the newspapers have been reporting her age as 15 for the past three years.

When I interviewed her she had just come from a rehearsal with the rest of the members of the Stanger Group who are preparing for the Arts Festival next year from March to November.

Didi's presently a considerable portion of her day rehearsing. She works as hard as she can to become the successful ballet dancer that she wants to be.

The rest of the day she spends sleeping or sometimes teaching. She does not go out much and prefers to be alone. She feels that at her young age she should devote herself as much as possible to her chief love, ballet, before any other loves creeps into her life and interferes with her ambitions.

Didi was full of praise for the Evan Green show of last year that was acclaimed all over the country. She said that she was very much heartened by the recognition that she received from the non-White public. She thought that the Johannesburg public was the most appreciative of all.

She felt, though, that non-Whites were not making the best use of the opportunity that the Evan Group afforded to them. Many, she felt, shied away from ballet. She thought that better patronage for non-White ballet could help remedy this. Didi herself felt that there was very much talent among non-Whites in this field.

ROYAL BALLET

Didi hopes to be in London within two years with the Royal Ballet Society. She is studying ballet at the Cape Town University and hopes to complete her three-year course next year.

She said that she was convinced that she could only mature into a thorough ballet dancer with the sort of tutelage that could only be obtained overseas. About her own hopes overseas she would not speak much, except to say that she would do her utmost.

Next year she is hoping to be in a new production with Johael Mensal, who will be coming straight from the Royal Ballet School, where he has just completed a period of studying ballet.

This will be the highest chance of her life, and she is sparing nothing in the way of hard work to make it her greatest success.

Before Didi left me, I asked her if love had any part in her extensive programme. She replied demurely: "Not yet. I'm all dedicated to ballet."

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CHARIOT RACE IN "BEN-HUR" IS BREATH-TAKING

TEN THOUSAND spectators are on their feet, voices raised in a roar that echoes across the arena in a stupefying wave. Their eyes remain focused on the chariots, locked in battle. Four powerful horses, those that have survived a gruelling race, are being driven towards the finishing line. Each driver strains every muscle in his body, mentally urging his own team in the struggle to be the first.

[illegible] course lies strewn the wreckage of gaily coloured chariots, their overturned wheels still spinning gracefully like unhinged windmills in a storm. Hugging the high walls of the arena are stretcher bearers, ready to rescue bruised and unconscious. And speeding towards the racers rolls a two-ton truck on which is mounted a giant screen with an oversized motion picture camera suspended from its top.

This is how a journalist might have described the scene in Rome as five Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer cameras recorded the end of the chariot race for the Academy Award winning "Ben Hur." Scene continues its spectacular run at Shah Jehan. This was the climax of the biggest scene of the biggest movie ever made. Almost three months had been devoted to its filming. But more than a year had gone into its preparations.

A [illegible] scene in the movie, its horses, its drivers, chariots and cameras had covered more than 200 miles in its making. It would last approximately 20 minutes on the screen. But the late producer, Sam Zimbalist, William Wyler, who directed "Ben Hur," Andrew Marton, veteran action director who was in charge of the race sequence, and the others concerned in its filming, were determined it would be the most exciting 20 minutes ever recorded on celluloid.

For it then had [illegible] award Carfagno arrange for the reconstruction of the largest single set ever built for a motion picture, a tremendous oval shaped arena carved out of a rock quarry and covering 18 acres at the far end of Rome's sprawling Cinecitta Studios. Modelled after the ancient circus Maximus, where the race in "Ben Hur" takes place, its construction kept more than 1,000 carpenters and labourers occupied a full year.

STARS DID NOT USE DOUBLES

HOW often have you said, when watching a particularly thrilling and dangerous looking scene in the movies, "of course, that wasn't really the star, it was a professional stunt man"? In most cases you were probably right, but not when you see "Fury at Smugglers' Bay" which comes to the Ster Cinema. For although it contains thrills galore in the dangerous conflict between soldiers, smugglers, highwaymen and a gang of wreckers, who lured ships ashore on the ironbound Cornish coast in order to loot their cargoes every scene except one was played by the stars themselves.

Peter Cushing, John Fraser, Bernard Lee, Michele Mercier and

William Franklyn all took part in the numerous fights, chases and hair-raising rescues with which this lively and romantic movie abounds. The exception is a scene in which a number of horses were trained to crash into the ground as if shot at full gallop, taking their riders with them. For the first time in England this was done without any trip wires, or other stunt devices, the animals being trained to fall at the touch of a rein. The results are more than spectacular.

Written, produced and directed in Eastmancolor and Panascope by the master of British adventure movies, John Gilling, "Fury at Smugglers' Bay" tells how a band of 18th century wreckers are brought to justice after a desperate struggle with the smugglers whose lives they tried to kill.

"The Apartment" opens shortly at the Avalon through United Artist's release. It is a biting view of greed and action in the aspirin age, with emphasis on the pursuit of money and sex.

It stars Jack Lemmon (in a role that for the first time exploits to the fullest degree what is acknowledged to be the finest young comedy talent in Hollywood), Shirley MacLaine and Fred MacMurray.

The strong supporting cast of "The Apartment" is headed by Ray Walston, David Lewis, Jack Kruschen, Joan Shawlee, Edie Adams (in her film debut), and Hope Holiday.

How Friars saved the Chief Rabbi

BRADFORD DILLMAN—"St. Francis" of the film "Francis of Assisi" now showing at Scala, Durban—has been nominated for one of the most moving scenes to emerge from the last or Italy's story of how the Chief Rabbi of Rome was repeatedly saved from the Nazis.

Scene in the Church of Francesco in Assisi, in conversation with a Franciscan Friar, Dillman commented on the Star of David sewn on his hood coined one of more after.

He was told how, when the church was built in the middle of the 13th Century, Jewish workmen were among those who carved the altar. They were responsible for the Star, as a "thing of beauty."

"But we have had much more recent Jewish visitors here," continued Bradford Dillman of a close friend. He then went on to tell how the Chief Rabbi of Rome came to Assisi during the war, and sought asylum at the Franciscan Monastery.

Whenever the Germans searched, the Chief Rabbi slipped into a friar's brown robe and descended to the crypt where he was locked in a "solitary" cell, which was at one time used to discipline monks who had violated the rules of the order.

The Germans never once thought of questioning the lone friar, obviously reading his Bible in the 6m light of the punishment cell. But they did stop to question the Star of David on the altar, long after the Chief Rabbi had no "political" significance.

Couldn't speak English but is now star in role with British accent

ONLY four years ago, Nobu McCarthy, petite Japanese star of the film "Sayonara" thought she could just say "yes" and "no" in English. Today, Miss McCarthy, then a G.I. stationed in Japan, proposed to her fiancé, Jim [illegible]. She wrote back "No, no, no."

Six months later she wrote "yes, yes, yes!" And she still carries the letter in her handbag. Her husband, career on a most fruitful feed in a blue ribbon.

Nobu, now in Hollywood, where she was voted the "Outstanding Oriental Actress of 1961," has five major films, eight TV shows and a degree in English to her credit.

"But I still have dialogue troubles," she sighed. The r's and the l's give me trouble. And now for "The Splendor," which is to be made at MGM, I must speak with a British accent. It is all very difficult."

The American version of Nobu has been a two-year process. Four years in the United States, that is, with a two-year indoctrination period in her native Japan where she, as one of Tokyo's top models, occasionally posed in costumes for American camera clubs. That's how she met David.

Nobu's success on the screen surprises no one more than the [illegible]

The whole thing was an accident," she explained. "One day David and I were dining in a restaurant when an agent saw me. He asked me about films, and I told him it might be fun to do some extra work. But I wanted to be free to take care of my home and David. The next thing I knew I was in Tokaido Ko" with Jerry Lewis. I was so frightened, I made in Japan with a director who saw my ability, as you may see."

After the excitement died over, Nobu and David decided on a long letter to her parents. Financial matters are minimal, and you can not afford to take it too easily. Meet your obligations and do not pay matters off to the last moment. Good day: August 12; bad 16.

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SHASTRE

MESSAGE OF THE STARS

BY "SHASTRI"

THE wheel of fortune for August 11 to 17 based on the Sun-Zodiac is:

Aries-Mesha (April 14 to May 14) ruled by Mars-Mangal: Suppress your impulses to do things beyond your ability, as you may be deterred to overcome the obstacles that may suddenly confront you. Act prudently and work with care properly to avoid loss and loss of prestige. Good day: August 12; bad 14.

Taurus-Vrishabha (May 15 to June 14) ruled by Venus-Shukra: Watch your words and your deeds if you want to prevent discord within the family and in your existing partnerships. The Solar eclipse (11th) shows that you should be fully prepared to meet any and all emergencies around home base. Good day: August 13; bad 16.

Gemini-Mithuna (June 15 to July 15) ruled by Mercury-Budhan: Impulsive deals of a close nature should not be encouraged although it could take some doing on your part to get the point across. Financial obligations and money matters may hamper you in getting your projects under way. Good day: August 17; bad 13.

Cancer-Karka (July 16 to August 15) ruled by Moon-Chandra: Keep a watchful eye on what is going on around you. Financial matters are uneasy and you can not afford to take it too easily. Meet your obligations and do not put matters off to the last moment. Good day: August 12; bad 16.

Leo-Simha (August 16 to September 16) ruled by Sun-Ravi: It does not seem as if you can expect much help from co-workers at this time, which may be due to their unwillingness or their position in life. The Solar eclipse of the 11th, could temporarily freeze you in your tracks, preventing you from making the best use of your personal ability or influence. Good day: August 16; bad 15.

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I AM a Jandu Pillay boy of 19, who would like to correspond with young girls between the ages of 16 and 20. My interests are reading, music, dancing and the cinema. I promise to reply to all letters.

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LONELY BOY

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LONELY HEART, TOO

I AM a Gowender girl of 18. I am from a respectable family and would like to correspond with educated Tamil boys between 20 and 25. My interests are baking, Indian ballet and outstation dances.

PATIENTLY

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It was a real privilege to meet this fine young man. Most Africans are well-mannered people, and in order to be happy in this country, we must learn to live with them. It is useless trying to be friendly with them if you cannot invite them to your home. There are good and bad in every group, and one must learn to pick friends without thinking about their colour. You must be friendly and courteous to everyone at all times.

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YOUR LAUGHS

Son: "Father, can I have a dickey for the poor man?"

Father: "Certainly, my boy, where is he?"

Son: "At the end of the street, selling sweets."

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Wife: "Don't worry, dear. They are not our fans. I borrowed them from the neighbours."

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Son: "There's a man at the door with a big moustache."

Dad: "Tell him that I have already got one, and send him away."

Dad: "How shall I punish you for your bad manners?"

Son: "Throw me in the larder and lock the doors."

Foreman: "Stack, get out of bed. There's a fire."

Man: "Never mind. I'll read about it in the morning paper."

Sir: "The baby has swallowed the matches, what shall I do?"

Doc: "Here, use my cigarette lighter."

Girl: "Haven't I seen your face somewhere?"

Sailor: "No. It's always been where it is now."

Shirley: "There's a black cat in the dining room."

Mother: "Black cats are unlucky."

Shirley: "But ma, this one isn't. She just sits very quiet."

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A SPECTACULAR show, "Fun at Ascots," on which a number of non-White and White artists are featured, will be staged at the Lotus Hall, Pietermaritzburg, on Sunday, August 19 at 8 p.m.

The Plus Wesonga production has brought together thirty artists of stage and radio. They include the Mogul Rebels, a winner of the Himalaya Hotel talent contest, Frank Lowe, a European singer who has won a number of talent contests, the McGregor Harmonies, Neville George and Peter Vachamy and his Teen Beats, a White rock 'n roll band.

The proceeds from the show will be used to raise the group on tour to Johannesburg.

FILM SHOW TO AID FUND

ON Sunday, August 13, the Clairwood Tamil Institute will be presenting "Sadhanam," at the Ram Theatre in aid of a building fund. The stars of this grand film are Gemini Ganesan, Bhanumati, M. N. Rajam, S. K. Ramamurty and Pandari Bai.

The three shows, 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 5 p.m.

QUAWALI CONCERT

A GRAND quawali concert was held at Temple Road, Sea Cow Lake, on Saturday, August 5. The chief guest was ex-Councillor Shaik Mahomed and Ahmed Sandwah of Newlands.

Mr. M. Rampersadh, the MC, introduced the guest guests. The singers were Bhichi Mohammed, from Calcutta, India, Dilruba Party, Hassan Khan and Essop Kalloo.

During the evening the MC called on Mr. M. Deodath, the [illegible] of appreciation to Shaik Mahomed.

The most outstanding party was Dilruba Quawali Party, under their able director, Mahommed Ismail of Overport, Durban.

Mr. Deodath moved votes of thanks to all the singers and those who helped to make the concert a success.

REMARKABLE FILM ON AFRICAN ANIMAL LIFE

ALL the animals of the Garden of Eden multiplied a thousand times, crowd on to the screen of one of the most remarkable films of all time that will be seen soon in South Africa.

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By using a little aeroplane especially designed for the job, the father and son broke an impenetrable barrier and took a viewer into a fair land teeming with magnificent animals as far as the eye would see and suggested the days of creation, where Africa's great herds and tribes of lions and other predators, were making their last stand against encroaching civilisation.

Unlike a travelogue, the film is marked by drama, none of it fictional. Cameras and men joined the government in its war on the natives who slaughter the beasts by thousands, using illegal snares, poisoned by leaving in the tall grass, the poachers fired poisoned arrows at the little airplane as it was racing the location to searching native wardens.

The film shows a remarkable birth of a large grazing animal, with a hyena, symbol of death, looking on. The mother, lowering her horns, drives the hyena over the horizon. There are many vignettes of similar interest.

"Serengeti Shall Not Die" was made by Dr. Bernhard and Michael Grzimek, with Michael, the son, doing the directing and a major part of the photography. Michael gave his life for the picture, immediately after it was finished, he was taking off in the little plane on an improvised runway when a giant vulture rose in front of him, flying into one of the plane's wingtips. The craft spun around and crashed.

Tharukoothu at Maritzburg

Memories of our parents and our grandparents of the India of long ago will be revived at the Lotus Hall, Pietermaritzburg, on Saturday night when the play "Maiel Ravanen of Samharam"—a tharukoothu from the pages of the Hindu epic Ramayana—will be staged.

Although the HYMA have their own hall, the play is being staged at the Lotus Hall for the convenience of the older generation for whom it will largely appeal. The tharukoothu will be an experience for the younger generation.

The play is staged by the Sastra Yuva Dramatic Association of Mount Edgecombe in aid of the HYMA Building Fund. Commencing at 7.30 p.m. the play runs for nine hours.

On Sunday at 2.30 p.m. the Raj Dramatic Fellowship are staging also in aid of the HYMA, "Kalyana Bhagi" (Marriage Hall) at the Lotus hall. Tickets are obtainable from members of the HYMA.

New play is by teacher

A NEW play written by Reuben John, a Durban student, and Elizabeth Sneddon, a city of Natal, and Midlands Government School, will be staged in Durban on Saturday and Sunday, 19 and 20.

The play has to do with selling and buying [illegible] English and [illegible] been already [illegible] language groups in [illegible] Miss Sneddon [illegible] leading part, with Samuel and [illegible] Mr. John [illegible] lighting respectively [illegible] the music.

The Alan Paton [illegible] invited to open the first night.

Rajendra [illegible]

The 60th [illegible] annual general [illegible] Rajendra Orchestra [illegible] the V.V.P.A. Hall, [illegible] Sunday, July 23.

The following [illegible] were elected: [illegible] secretary, P. Pillay [illegible] secretary, [illegible] and band manager [illegible]

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Percy Lewis tells Ronnie Govender:

NOT SCARED OF MABENA AND I AINT SCARED NOW

MY teeth chattering with the cold of a very "un-Durban" winter's day, I cornered Percy "Kid" Lewis at the Moroko Swallows-Avalon Athletic clash at Curries Fountain last Sunday, and spent an enlightening afternoon with the handsome, 30-year-old Trinidadian, who had only recently won the Empire featherweight crown.

A fitter in the Royal Air Force, Lewis maintained all the charm and composure of a well-bred English gentleman until I asked him whether it was true that he had avoided Sexton Mabena when the latter was campaigning in England.

Percy got a little "riled" at that, expostulating, "Avoid the guy? Why, when I was champ there wasn't any talk of him being a contender, let alone any approach being made to me for a fight with him.

"As a matter of fact I was finding it hard to get fights and I would have welcomed a scrap with Sexton, but he never did anything to merit the chance. You can tell your readers that I was never scared of Mabena and I ain't scared of him now!"

A father of three children, Percy got his foot into boxing while still at school. Describing himself as "hot-tempered" he was always getting himself into fights at school in Trinidad. "The teachers would intervene and boys who wanted to iron out their grievances got a chance to do so on Fridays when they would put on the gloves and belt it out in front of the whole school."

When he got to England he joined the R.A.F. An all-round sportsman, he took seriously to boxing having had 198 amateur fights of which he lost only 12.

He learnt his boxing the hard way, being self-taught. He modelled his pattern on the style of his hero, Sugar Ray Robinson, who himself was self-taught.

He told me, "I believe in speed more than skill, although I prefer to box."

Turning pro, he showed his class by taking the Empire title after it was relinquished by his arch-rival, Hogan "Kid" Bassey, who went on to become world champion. Lewis says that his second fight with Bassey was his toughest. Lewis took a count in the first round but went on to return the compliment in the tenth, thus becoming the only man to floor the tough Nigerian.

Both fights were narrowly won by Bassey. Percy has had 28 professional fights of which he has won 7 on knock-outs.

Lewis admitted he was broke. He said that this was due to the fact that he found it hard to get fights. Boxing managers did not think it wise to allow their boys to meet him and I gained the impression that Percy must still be a package of dynamite.

However, Lewis will be in for one of the toughest fights of his career when he meets our Sexton Mabena at the Icedrome on the 12th.

Mabena was very highly spoken of when he fought in England and his South African record indicates that he is, at his weight the hottest proposition, this side of the Equator.

With both fighters putting the accent on speed an all-action fight should eventuate, with Sexton doing his best to take full advantage of the chance of a lifetime.

Mr. G. Munsamy, an ILLV.P. of the Maryville District Indian Cricket Union, presents the Ramnath Mahabeer's senior league trophy to Mr. Dawood A. Peer, secretary of the Everton Cricket Club, at his Union's 24th annual winding-up dinner held at the Delhi Restaurant recently. Mr. Sonbou Rajah, the President of the Union, looks on. Everton created a unique record by securing league champions in both the A and B Divisions.

Berea meet Maritzburg in charity match

NORTHERN Natal enthusiasts will be treated to a feast of first class soccer at Fitzsimons Indian Sports Ground, Maritzburg, on Sunday (3 p.m.) when Berea Unions, virtually the pro side Berea Combinations, will play against the cream of Northern Natal talent, a Maritzburg Invitation XI. Suitable custom-takers have been arranged for this big game.

Maritzburg fans will be lucky to see the celebrated professional side in action. The Berea United team from Durban comprises most of the Berea the giants of professional soccer. Berea has at the helm of its affairs a number of officials who are strongly considerate of the game's chastity. Only recently they supplied five players for the Natal side which convincingly beat Transvaal in a match arranged in aid of Kista Naidoo's Fund. Now they are playing for another very deserving cause. The South African Red Cross Society A.D. 27, which is rendering a unique service to the community.

MARITZBURG SIDE

For the sake of the cause the Maritzburg District Football Association and the Maritzburg Coloured F.A. have rallied round magnificently and have picked a powerful team. They are aware of the mighty strength of Berea and their combination consists of practically all the top stars.

The game should be thrilling and exciting, and a big crowd expected to turn up at Maritzburg on Sunday can expect their money's worth.

This will be the first big match of the season at Maritzburg. The local followers have been looking forward to a match with a professional flavour. The advent of professionalism has caused so much enthusiasm in Maritzburg that there is already a team formed and known as "Maritzburg City" which is seeking affiliation to the S.A. Soccer League. The first class game that this match is expected to produce should add more incentive for more pro teams to be formed.

TEAMS

The following are the teams for this gigantic clash:

Berea United (will be selected from the following): Dennis Dempsey, Christopher Hobane, Twelve Law, Sam Pillay, Victor Gonsalves, Dargie Perumal, Fred Dunn, Kristi Govendsamy, Henry Crowe, M. M. Freddie, M. Zindi, "Boyes," Lepath Naidoo, M. Yacoob and "Jerry" Khumalo.

Maritzburg Invitation XI: G. S. Mnadhlar, Sonny Moodley and Philip Kumalo; Peter Pillay, A. Taylor and C. de Lange; Bal Satgoor, Thos Ramnath (capt.), Sydney Dudhich, L. Sharpley and Teddy Jamalodeen. Reserves: Dennis Harvey, Sukka Moon and B. Ngcobma.

ACES FACE HARDEST EVER ATHLETIC CHALLENGE

ACES FACE STRONGEST ATHLETIC CHALLENGE YET

FOR the first time in their keen rivalry, Avalon Athletic enter the field as favourites against Aces United in the second round of the R2,000 U.T.C. League Cup at Curries Fountain this Sunday.

Both teams are out of the K.O. Cup and will be making strong bids to get back into reckoning for the league, says Ronnie Govender.

Going by both their present forms and records, Avalon are in a stronger position. While they have arisen from the ignominy of their earlier defeats to become one of the most powerful sides in pro league, Aces have slipped down the ladder considerably.

Still smarting under their two big defeats at the hands of Swallows and Transvaal United, Aces are hardly the side today that beat Blackpool in the first pro match at Curries Fountain. It is true that withdrawals and injuries have hit the side, but much the same can be said of the other two Durban teams, Berea and Athletic.

Considering Athletic's terrific performance against the redoubtable Swallows, which should go down as one of the worst-judged games in the history of our soccer, they are lengths ahead of Aces in quality.

With attack being the best form of defence, and Avalon having learnt this the hard way, Aces will have to get out of their defending rut to hold off the powerful Athletic attack, which should this week have the addition of that first-class goalgetter, Remember Hopela.

I understand that some changes are being made in the Aces team. It has been found that the particular weakness of the side is that the defence tends to clutter up the box, running back in the face of an attack. Attempts are being made to remedy this fault which brought such disastrous results against Transvaal United.

If this fault has been rectified, United should give Athletic a tough time, especially taking into account that they are a thoroughly grilled team of stayers.

There can be no doubt that this match should again provide the goods but I don't see Aces coming out on top at the end of the match.

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All entries to be posted to BEEDERS & VERRAN, P.O. Box 1908, Durban, to reach us before the start of the race meeting. Late entries will not be accepted.

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UR SONNY S ON THE WAY UP

[illegible] on arrival in England [illegible] years ago, Sonny Pillay, [illegible] Durban singer of [illegible] fame, has made [illegible] impression on the [illegible] entertainment. Not only [illegible] but more. He is making [illegible] business as hard business, [illegible] for the financiers, but [illegible] artistes as well—especially [illegible] women. Not only have [illegible] to work into a highly competitive field, they also have to [illegible] much of the way to [illegible] against established performers [illegible] to remain at the top.

Sonny Pillay was an [illegible] at the game in South [illegible] was a newcomer in [illegible]. But in a comparatively [illegible] of time his talent [illegible] work have set him up [illegible] to the top.

[illegible] time, energy and enthusiasm [illegible] have paid off, and Sonny [illegible] a many-faceted [illegible] personality.

[illegible] a singer only [illegible] radio and TV personality [illegible] stage actor and perhaps [illegible] comedian.

[illegible] he has appeared with [illegible] stars in a number [illegible] variety shows, and [illegible] series on Wales [illegible] South of England.

[illegible] own half-hour radio [illegible] "Mad Call", on [illegible] Johannesburg, a commercial [illegible].

[illegible] in the field of drama, [illegible] Sonny has made [illegible] class, the most notable [illegible] "Ivy Leaguer" which was [illegible] at Oxford.

[illegible] future plans centre [illegible] an offer at a role in [illegible] to be made in India [illegible] personality of a tour of [illegible] Africa at the end of the [illegible] if engagements permit.

INDIANS KICKED OUT—COUNCIL WILL NOT HELP

INDIANS living at Queensburgh can expect no help from the Town Council in reversing a Group Areas Board's proclamation that the whole of the area should be for Whites, with the Indians being kicked out.

As far as the proclamation is concerned, Councillors told the Queensburgh Indian Ratepayers' Association that the Group Areas Act was the law of the land and there was nothing they could do about it.

What is worse they do not intend to do anything to alter the proclamation.

A letter from the Town Clerk, Queensburgh, to the Queensburgh Ratepayers' Association, stated: "Further to the interview which representations on your behalf had with my Council at a Special Meeting held on May 16, 1961, at which meeting it was decided that a decision be deferred until a further date, I have to inform you that at a special meeting held on the 20th instant, the following resolution was adopted in connection with the above matter, viz.:

"That the Queensburgh Indian Ratepayers' Association be advised (a) That the Council emphatically repudiates the allegation to the effect that it specially requested the Group Areas Board to hold a second local inspection.

(b) That, while the Council requested that Queensburgh be declared a "White" area, the final decision to this effect was made by the Group Areas Board and the Council does not consider it expedient to endeavour to have such decision altered at this juncture.

(c) That the Council is anxious to cause the Indian community of Queensburgh as little inconvenience as possible and therefore appeals to them to assist it in giving effect to the proclamation in an amicable manner and with a sense of co-operation with a view to a suitable area, to be incorporated within the Queensburgh Municipal area, being made available for the accommodation of such displaced persons. The Council assures them that it will do everything in its power to ensure their comfort and to make the transition as smooth as possible."

Rumblings of rebellion in Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE, Monday — New rumblings of rebellion were reported today from Mr. Antoine Gizenga's stronghold of Stanleyville, where the Communist-supported leader holds off from joining in the new anti-government of the Prime Minister, Dr Cyrille Adoula.

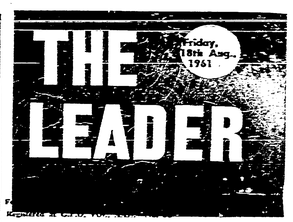
Inflammatory attacks on the Adoula Government were launched in the Stanleyville newspaper and radio by Mr. Bernard Salumu, an extremist Gizenga aide. He denounced both the "Belgian menace and the central government.

Congolese sources said the families of Gizenga parliamentarians have been forbidden to leave Stanleyville for Leopoldville.—Sapa-Associated Press.

Traveller killed: A 70-year-old commercial traveller of Bestbow Road, Bloemfontein, Mr S. Saffanos, was killed on Johannesburg [illegible] yesterday when his car came into collision with a police car and then hit a building.—Sapa.

Family is left destitute

Mrs. Ganas Govender and her children. The future seems very bleak for them.



Children found body of man hanging from tree

THE body of a 32-year-old bus driver, Ganas Govender, was found hanging from a tree in a clump of bushes at King's Rest by a group of children a week after he had been missing from his home in Ladgate Crescent, Clairwood.

When the police tactfully told Mrs. Govender on the telephone that her husband had been found she believed that all was well. However, when she went to the police station she was gently told that her husband was dead.

A few days before he left home the dead man fell and injured his leg on the steps of a shrine situated in the grounds of his home and he had to move around on crutches.

The dead man's wife was at a loss to explain why her husband should have taken his life. "Our marriage was happy. There was no trouble, no quarrels, no fights," she said, her voice quivering with emotion.

Mrs. Govender said her husband left home for work at half past four in the morning on Wednesday, August 2, taking with him his hospital card. He said he would be going to the hospital later in the day to have the dressing changed on his injury. That was the last time she saw him alive.

"As he did not return home that evening we went to the hospital the following day to see if he was there. We went around all the wards but we could not find him. On Friday morning we reported him as missing to the police.

"Last Wednesday evening we received a phone call from the police. They said that they had found my husband. They were being tactful. They said nothing about the manner in which he was found.

GANAS GOVENDER

When I went to the police station I learnt the sad news."

The dead man leaves three children, the youngest of whom is only three and a half years old, and it is Mrs. Govender's plight to fend for herself and her little ones now that the breadwinner of the family is no more.

Help us, or we'll take our lives," he writes

[illegible] the post this week came a letter bearing a Durban postmark from a person who signs himself "True Lover," appealing for help "otherwise we will be dead in a few weeks time."

The letter was written in a hand that suggests disguised, on behalf of himself and his lover. The letter has no address but, says the writer, "this is not a joke." The tone of the letter itself gives an indication of the quandary the couple are in.

The writer of the letter, it is stated, is 28 years old and has progressed up to standard six.

"I am fond of my lover and I would rather lose feet in asking you. Please try and help us because we will be dead in a short time.

"I am deeply in love with a married woman and it is impossible to break up. She has children and children but she love her so much that for me she cannot do without me. She is prepared to die for me. Not shed tears daily I don't know how to [illegible] this cruel world.

"Sometimes she wrote to me and the priest gave her [illegible] ashes, saying that it breaks our love affair, but it succeeds will not allow me to be a married woman because I am a young boy. They want to see me "decently married" as they say. People are also talking lowly about my lover. Father hath our hearts were broken and bleeding and we are prepared to take our lives.

"Everything is planned and prepared for our suicide but, but we both are going to wait for a reply from you. Should we not receive a reply through your columns, we will take our lives. We will leave a death note giving our reasons for our suicide.

This is not a joke so please give careful consideration to this and help us, otherwise we will be corpses within a couple of weeks.

The writer of the letter should call at "The Leader" office, 341 Pine Street, Durban, or phone 21288 for an interview. All attempts will be made to help you.—Editor.

Body of Buchman in Allentown

ALLENTOWN (Pennsylvania), Monday.—The body of Dr. Frank Buchman, founder of the Moral Re-armament movement, has arrived at Allentown. Dr. Buchman's birthplace. Dr Buchman died last Monday in Frankenstadt, Germany, aged 83.—Sapa-Reuter.

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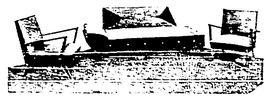

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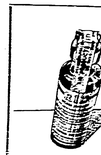

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A YEAR PASSES AND FARMERS DISPLACED AT CHATSWORTH STILL WAIT FOR OTHER LAND

A YEAR ago tomorrow, the Durban City Council asked the Group Areas Board to allocate 3,000 acres of land for Indian farmers at Chatsworth to replace the land bought from them by the City Council for the housing scheme, and so far nothing has been done.

In a report to the Housing Committee, the Acting Town Clerk said the area to be acquired for the Chatsworth Indian Housing Scheme is approximately 4,900 acres in extent, which, with the exception of a small area accommodating residential development, is almost entirely utilised for agricultural purposes.

Numerous representations have been made by owners, and on behalf of owners by the Umhlatuzana Cavendish Indian Co-Ordinating Council, for the provision of suitable alternative land for the banana farmers and it was realised at an early stage that it would be necessary to obtain a decision on this point to enable a steady rate of acquisition to be maintained and to enable the City Engineer to proceed with his programme of construction.

In view of the urgent need to provide additional Indian Housing, negotiations have been proceeded as rapidly as possible and have been concluded in respect of an area of approximately 926 acres, of which approximately 400 acres accommodate banana crops. The City Engineer has taken occupation of a number of these properties and the Indians concerned are pressing for suitable alternative land so as to avoid jeopardising their livelihood as farmers.

On the 12th August, 1960, the Town Clerk wrote to the Chairman, Group Areas Board requesting that consideration be given to an area of approximately 3,000 acres being demarcated under the Group Areas Act, for acquisition by Indian farmers to replace the land being purchased from them by the City Council in connection with the Chatsworth Indian Housing Scheme.

The Chairman, Group Areas Board replied on the 22nd August, 1960, advising that the matter was receiving the active consideration of the Board. On the 22nd September, 1960, a deputation of Councillors and Officers raised the matter at a meeting in Pretoria with the Chairman of the National Housing Commission and officers of the Group Areas Board. The deputation was informed that active steps were being taken to procure alternative land and that the Department of Agriculture was at present examining certain land for this purpose.

On 25th October, 1960, the Town Clerk again wrote to the Chairman of the Group Areas Board stressing the urgency of the matter.

NO FINALITY

On 21st October, 1960, the Secretary of the Group Areas Board advised that the Board was still considering the matter and on 16th November, 1960, advised that the whole matter was being actively pursued but that it was not possible to indicate when finality would be reached.

On the 25th October, 1960, the Chairman of the Northern Group Areas Committee, had discussions with City Council Officials on the question of alternative land for the Indian farmers.

On 29th December, 1960, the Town Clerk wrote at length to the Secretary of the Group Areas Board stressing the urgency of alternative land being made available for disposal to the Indian farmers. It was pointed out that the Council was pressing forward with speed and determination with this important and major housing scheme and that in the near future owners would be asked to grant the City Council occupation of their properties for the laying of the necessary services connected with the scheme.

It was stated that difficulty might be experienced in obtaining such occupation without being able to inform the owners whether alternative land was available or not.

WRITE AGAIN

On January 9, 1961, the Town Clerk again wrote to the Board.

On February 3, 1961, the Group Areas Board said no final decision had been taken but the Board would be visiting Durban within two weeks.

On April 5, 1961, the Town Clerk again wrote, and the Board said the matter would be considered on April 24.

On June 28, the Town Clerk asked for a Council deputation to visit Pretoria to interview the Board, but the Board declined.

He wrote again asking for an interview on July 7, 1961, and the Board said that with the establishment of the Department of Community Development, it was too heavily involved to meet any deputation.

The Council is now worried that the Chatsworth Scheme may be held up as the farmers will not sell if they cannot be offered alternative land.

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Meeting of S.A. students in India

THE second annual meeting of the South African Students Association was held at St. Xavers College, Bombay, recently.

In his presidential address, R. M. Hux said that there was a tendency among the students to ignore the happenings on the Indian scene, or to view them rather superficially. Some students tended to keep too much to themselves and were hesitant in extending a hand of friendship to the local people and students.

"We are indeed fortunate in being afforded an opportunity of pursuing our studies in this beautiful land. Self-indulgence, self-interest and the possession of a mere degree should not be our sole aims during our stay here. A deeper study of the history, culture and contemporary life of the Indian people and association with as many of them as possible would provide the best insight into their way of life," he said.

"In essence we should aim at a high academic standard, avail ourselves of the opportunity of exchanging views with people of varied cultural backgrounds and explore the many facets of Indian life from which we have so much to learn, so that when we return to our own country we shall be the richer for our sojourn here."

The membership of the Association is limited to 20 students. The following were elected to offices:—Patrons: Mrs. Krishna Menon (Minister of Defence, India); Dr. S. D. Lazarus (Durban); Mr. M. A. Moosa (Durban); Mr. M. A. Shaikh (Cape Town). President: H. M. Govindia. Vice-President: Bobby G. H. Naidoo. General Secretary: Sewlal Somaroo. Asst. Secretary: M. Ramnarain. Treasurer: Daniel Jack Nagayah.

Executive Committee: H. M. Govindia, Chairman; G. H. Naidoo, Vice-Chairman; Sewlal Somaroo, Secretary; G. M. Ramnarain, Asst. Secretary; Daniel Jack Nagayah, Treasurer; D. Benarsi; P. Balgobind.

Entertainment Committee: H. M. Govindia, G. H. Naidoo, Sewlal Somaroo, M. Ramnarain, Daniel Jack Nagayah, P. Desai, A. Hoosen, K. Bisla, P. Dessai, M. A. Tanol.

JUNIOR LEADER

MY daily mail always brings in laughs — intended and unintended — and so Chachajan's week always passes off lightly. There is no substitute for laughter. Chachajan is deeply grateful to his many members!

Even the envelopes carry gems. I picked several letters at random from this morning's mail, and the envelope I was variously described as: Chachajan Motala, Leader's Editor, Miss Chachajan Gem Bibi, and, of all things, Messrs. Motala Chambers. Some members have a strange sense of humour. Please get my name and address right.

Address: Junior Leader, Motala Chambers, 341 Pine Street, Durban.

After 15 years, members still do not seem to know me.

WHITE ELEPHANT OF A CATCH!

Krishnakumar Ramdhin, c/o P.O. Box 81, Umkomaas, Natal, writes: "It was a surprise to me when my friends told me that a whale had been washed ashore at Umkomaas beach. So to make sure, my brother Paul and my sister Lakpathy decided to go and see it, accompanied by my friends Rose, Theresa, Sarojini and myself.

"Now I realise what large and huge monsters live in the deep blue sea. It was about 200 yards away on the north side of the Umkomaas River. There was a fleet of cars nearby and hundreds of people about. One would think there was a festival! Europeans, Indians, Coloured and Pondo workers in the cornfields formed a milling, excited mass.

"From a distance, the whale looked like a black rock. When we went closer, we saw that the whale was partly eaten up by sharks and other sea creatures before it was washed to the shore.

"I think this whale had been shot by a whaling ship; but somehow it must have escaped and died at sea. There was so much blubber to be seen. Without the tail, it was about 33 feet long. The tail must have been eaten up by some sea creature.

"The mouth was so big that a rowing boat could have gone in. Dozens of men were cutting up the whale, using knives and choppers. The intestines were thicker than a 10-inch water pipe. The bones looked like trunks of trees.

"How I wish you had been here in Umkomaas to see what I saw. Although we had missed the sardines, the sight of the whale made up for everything."

COMPETITION RESULT

The first correct entry opened in our "Abbreviations" Competition came from Romnie Pillay, 204 Tamdale Avenue, Asherville, Durban.

TIPSY TIP!

S. Hariprasad, c/o Umhlali, Natal, is another member who has put his foot into his mouth. Lucky for him, his letter also went away with a prize—an Ideal Gold Cup selection, which were: 1. Lucky Coin; 2. Purple Royal; 3. Sleepy A. Jelal Shah.

NEW MEMBER

Miss H. C. Abdia, of [illegible] Road, Mayville, Durban, [illegible] wants overseas pen pals.

MISCHIEF

Man: "Madam, [illegible] which burying my [illegible]."

Lady: "No, that's my boy. Mine is fallen into the water."

SMART OFFICER

Burglar: "You've got your note-book, officer. I've handcuffs and I'll fetch a Policeman. And you fear. I'll get a move on here!"

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NATAL-WIDE CAMPAIGN TO GET VOTE FOR NON-WHITES

THE Natal Franchise Committee, which was set up by the multi-racial conference on municipal franchise called by the Durban Coloured Indian Ratepayers' Association [illegible] month, met on Saturday, August 12, to discuss the implementation of the resolutions adopted at the conference.

It was decided that as applications made to the Administrator [illegible] Mr. A. F. Trollip, the [illegible] representatives of the Committee to appeal [illegible] the Provincial [illegible] to plead for the restoration [illegible] vote to Indians and the [illegible] of the vote to other non-Whites.

The Committee also decided to carry out a Natal-wide campaign on the question of the franchise and appeal to:

Make representations to the Natal Municipal Association to notify come out in favour of extending the franchise to non-Whites and Council to amend the relevant ordinance accordingly.

Request all local authorities to make representations to the Natal Provincial Administration for the restoration of the franchise to non-Whites.

Call upon all ratepayers and other organisation in Natal to make representations to their local authorities to restore the franchise to all the citizens in their respective areas.

Hold regional conferences on franchise in the following areas of Natal: North Coast, South Coast, Natal Midlands and Northern Natal.

Print a pamphlet on the question of the franchise with the view to enlightening the public of Natal on this problem.

Office-bearers of the Committee are Dr. Alem Bulbodal, chairman; Harry Deodath, hon. secretary; Dr. M. Cabrel, hon. treasurer, and a committee of seven members consisting of Indians, Africans, Coloureds and Europeans.

INDIAN PAINTS A GRIM PICTURE OF LIFE IN NEW CHINA

[illegible] well-known Indian social [illegible], Dr. S. Chandrasekhar, [illegible] China in 1957 with an [illegible] Indians are perhaps [illegible] people who go to China [illegible] open minds and this [illegible] treatment doubly meaningful. [illegible] his book, "Communist China [illegible] Publishing House, Bombay [illegible] — taken from [illegible] articles originally published [illegible] Indian newspapers a year [illegible] Chandrasekhar paints [illegible] picture.

What I found record here my [illegible] in my numerous Communist [illegible] China," he says, [illegible] extended uniform hospitality [illegible] to me, unwarped mind [illegible] systems while firmly disagreeing with my views on the [illegible] nature of Marxian [illegible] reasoning in the atomic [illegible]

I must also confess that [illegible] common, excited and ready [illegible] expressed, but I came back [illegible] and disappointed."

It was at that the author [illegible] Chief Nehru Press Re[illegible] asks Nehru Press Re[illegible] What exactly was it that [illegible] so disappointed? He [illegible] pause for a moment [illegible] and industrial transformation [illegible] impressive — though not [illegible] in India. Many of [illegible] Indians had disappeared from the Chinese scene. [illegible] was working in top gear [illegible] the whole successfully. [illegible] complete lack of personal [illegible] the all-prevailing regimentation of life — the assumption [illegible] was anywhere would ever [illegible] a setting to move from [illegible] to another, to visit [illegible] or an holiday alone, [illegible] another DIFFERENT [illegible] makes Dr. Chandrasekhar [illegible] the Indian village as a [illegible] compromise to a communal "Cut and dry battle" in the [illegible] of the Chinese country-side.

[illegible] the Peking "People's [illegible] described the mission of the [illegible] in military terms: "In [illegible] everyone should be [illegible] soldiers. Young men should [illegible] and all demobilised [illegible] should be organised [illegible] and under constant [illegible] and required to [illegible] motion assigned by [illegible] In one commune school [illegible] visited a piece of cotton [illegible] went like this:

WHAT OF CHILDREN

[illegible] children go home to [illegible] I mourned of the [illegible] not normally.

"The children miss their [illegible] I don't think on the [illegible] provision for all their [illegible]

[illegible] of each and every [illegible] Modelled art of self-[illegible] proclaimed "everyone [illegible] to Mao and wave [illegible] the American imperialists [illegible] revolutionary [illegible] masses of the people. There [illegible] after everyone returns for the compulsory eight hours of sleep."

Dr. Chandrasekhar is a population expert and his longest chapter is on the problems of birth control and population growth in the new China. He calculates that at the present rate of growth China's population in 1981 will be more than one thousand million. The size of the labour force and the potential fighting force will rise accordingly. The birth control drive started with all the zeal Communist efficiency in 1957 and ended abruptly in the following year. The main reason for the change of mind seems to be that it did not fit in with Communist ideology.

The theory behind birth control is that poverty is the fault of overpopulation and not of reactionary bourgeois governments. It is a theory that no Communist can afford to accept. The original argument in China was that birth control was necessary only to save parents' health and to avoid interruptions in the work of mothers. The muddle and contradiction engendered is shown by another conversation-piece, this time between the author and the Vice-Minister of Health in Peking.

MISUNDERSTANDING

There seems to be some misunderstanding on this question abroad ever since the campaign for birth control was called off at the beginning of 1958. We don't call it family planning or birth control or planned parenthood. These terms have an entirely different connotation. We in China call it **planned births.**

"How does this term differ from other terms we use in India?" I asked. "By planned births we mean giving birth in a planned way." This looks to me like a distinction without a difference," I said.

"No, no. There is a difference. Planned births are for the sake of the mother's health. Too many births have a bad effect on work, production and study."

This analysis of Chinese population policy is probably the clearest that has yet appeared. It is also one of the most important aspects of the new regime for those outside China to understand because of the dangers of overpopulation in other Asian and African countries. It shows that Communism has no answer to the problem. The Communist doctrine contradicts itself. It tells the truth.

Birth rate and increased food production are the only solutions, and they can be successful only if undertaken together.

This book, one must remember, represents the view of only one man. Others have brought a different picture home from China. But Dr. Chandrasekhar is a sensitive observer, quick to take in the sights and feel the atmosphere. Far more than anything that Russian Communism has ever produced, he thinks, the Chinese communes seem to mirror the classic description of George Orwell in "1984".

"In such world there will be no emotions except fear, rage, triumph and self-abasement. Everything else we shall destroy — everything. Already — no one dares trust a wife or a child or a friend any longer. But in the future there will be no wives and no friends. Children will be taken from their mothers at birth so one takes eggs from a hen. There will be no loyalty except loyalty to the party. There will be no love except the love of Big Brother."

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Colourful feast of music at children's festival

THE much-awaited Annual Music Festival organised by the Natal Indian Teachers' Society is under way again. This time the Society is holding its 14th Annual Festival at the Durban City Hall on August 23 and 25.

At the matinee performance on Wednesday children will be invited from all the schools in Durban. The evening show on the 25th is open to the general public at a small admission charge.

This year's programme has quite a few highlights, and one of them is the scheduled performance by some 500 children who will render folk songs from different countries.

This massed choir is drawn from all local schools where music is taught. There are two sections: Juniors and Seniors.

An added attraction is the rendition of nursery rhymes arranged as "Rounds." These have been specially arranged by Mr. Patrick Quirke, music master at the Springfield Training College.

Mr. Quirke, who will be remembered for his "Rural Lancers," conducts the massed choir. All those taking part have been trained at their own schools by their own music teachers, and come from 17 different schools.

This year, the Arthur Blessitt School for the Blind, is also taking part. These children will render folk-songs.

The Festival Committee has been very fortunate in securing the services of the well-known South African composer and pianist, Mr. Sydney Giovanetti. He was once historical music lecturer and recitalist at the University of California. Over 90 of his compositions have been published.

Mr. Rosenbloom will be playing items especially for this festival never performed before for any other organisation. He will be supporting at the evening show on August 25.

Much of the credit for the fostering of music in the Indian community is due to the energetic chairlady of the Festival, Miss V. Lawrence, and the "never-tiring" secretary, Mr. P. R. Singh.

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THIS WEEK IN PICTURES

The boycott and demonstration by Indian, Coloured and African nurses at the King George V Jubilee Hospital, Durban, entered on its third week. The nurses tried to get a reply to a memorandum of grievances from Dr. R. A. Dormer, the Medical Superintendent, but he refused to come out and address them. Instead, he invited them to a meeting in his boardroom and suggested that they should send a memorandum. They were divided as to the wisdom of this action.

A cheque for R1,000 was presented by Mr. W. T. Holder, Office Manager of the Modern Township Planning Company, Limited to Dr. A. D. Lazarus, Chairman of the Natal Indian School Building Trust, at a roof-wetting ceremony of the Trust's R12,000 premises which which will be opened at the end of the month at Sydenham Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Cory, Warden and Matron of I.O.S.A., were among the many friends and relatives who went to the docks to bid "bon voyage" to Mr. and Mrs. Pat Poovalingam and their daughter Vivegambe, who left on the Windsor Castle for the United Kingdom for further studies. Mr. Poovalingam, a former Chairman of I.O.S.A., and his family will be away for about a year.

This happy group of children, with members of the staff of the Dagnigs School, were photographed on board a pleasure launch before a trip around the Bay. This was the first time that such an outing was organised.

The marriage of Sookramoney (Willie), fourth son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Poppiah and nephew of Messrs. L. Govindasamy Brun, to Rukmini (Rookie-mary), youngest daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. N. Subramalu and niece of Mr. G. Mathoo, will take place at the Indian School, Blaze, on Sunday, August 27, at 10 a.m. Friends and relatives are cordially invited. (The bride's party will leave their residence at 7 a.m. by bus.)

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Miss Loretta Fredricks, aged 18, was chosen "Miss Teenager, 1961" by Miss Lesley Louise Dickson, "Miss Durban, 1961," at a dance organised by the Durban Hockey Club of Durban at the Himalaya Hotel. Miss Zena Gerstner compered the for the competition. Over three hundred people were present. Twenty-one girls entered

Mr. Arthur Markson, District Governor of the Rotary Club of South Africa, turned the "first sod" at the David Lindon Community Centre site, Crowes Road, Asherville, on Monday, August 7, to set in motion building operations for the R35,000 project that "can meet the need to promote health, and the social, education and cultural advancement of the community of Asherville". Pictured above are (left to right) Mr. L. Lewyn, President of the Durban Rotary Club, Mr. R. Woodville, Secretary of the Coloured and Indian Welfare Committee, Mrs. Markson, Mrs. Pauline Morel, Chairman of the David Lindon Community Centre, and Mr. R. Scribe, Chairman of the C.I.W.C. of the Durban Rotary Club.

Miss Kessie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hemraj (Boy) and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sewpersad of Lot 82 Pesana, Tongaat, and Mr. and Mrs. Pooran Bissessar of Flete, Chaka's Kloof, celebrated her third birthday on Sunday, July 30, among relatives and friends.

Indira Gandhi to visit E. Africa

Mrs. Indira Gandhi, daughter of Prime Minister of Pandit Nehru, and formerly of the Indian National Congress, will pay a twelve-day visit to East Africa on behalf of the Indian Council for Africans, which she is Patron. It had been planned for her to have had to be postponed after the sudden death of Mrs. Gandhi's husband, Phiroz Gandhi, M.P.

Mrs. Gandhi will arrive from Bombay on the evening of August 19, according to a tentative programme. She will meet the various bodies and attend a number of

WITNESS SAYS MAN WANTED "MEDICINE" TO KILL MILL ENGINEER

STANGER, Monday. An African herbalist gave evidence in the Stanger Magistrate's Court today that Jumat Singh, an employee at the Glendale Sugar Mill, had come to him last year for "medicine" to kill Mr. John Henry Booysens, the European chief engineer at the mill.

Singh (35) and Appadoo Samuel (35), employees at the mill, and Masi Makaz, also employed at the mill, appeared before the Court today at the start of a preparatory examination of an allegation of murder arising from the shooting of Mr. Booysens at the mill on the night of June 17 this year.

The preparatory examination is being heard by Mr. I. van Rensburg.

Mr. H. van der Merwe appeared for the State. Mr. J. L. Wright appeared for Singh and Mr. N. R. P. Strydom for Samuel.

The herbalist, Kenneth Somanu said that Singh first came to see him at his place of employment at Greenfields in April last year. Singh said his children and his mother were ill.

Somanu said he went to Singh's home and treated the sick persons. Singh said he wanted the European engineer at the sugar mill to be dismissed, said Somanu.

Singh told him that the engineer was giving him and other

MATINEE DANCE

THE Natal Indian Dance Teachers' Association will be holding a matinee dance at the Flamingo Hall, Commercial Road and Field Street corner, on Saturday, August 19, commencing at 2 p.m.

The dance is in honour of the former President of the Association, Mr. Willred Francis, who will be going overseas shortly.

The band will be the Five Pennies.

NURSING HOME FOR PORT SHEPSTONE

Offers have received from the Harvest Ingathering Board at Port Shepstone confirming that arrangements have been finalised for the establishment of the proposed Harvest Ingathering Nursing Home at Port Shepstone towards the end of this year to serve the needs of the Natal Indian and Coloured communities. This will fulfill a long felt need in the area and will be for both sections.

The L. Engar family have made a magnificent offer of the use of seasonal premises centrally situated in the town which provide for four medical and surgical wards, a labour room, a nurses' quarters, a labour room and a kitchen.

The Harvest Ingathering Board has given a free and niche staff, and promised that it will make available the staff which the Board has 20 years of service in India as superintendent and manager, while his wife, who is a fully qualified nursing sister, will serve as matron.

The local medical practitioners are vacating the project with great pleasure and will cooperate by sending private patients to the home.

A commission has been appointed by the Harvest Ingathering Board to develop a vacant site in Alverstone, since it is anticipated that within a year a larger place will be needed to house an operating theatre, X-ray department, etc.

The R. A. Engar family have also earmarked a suitable site to be donated by them for such a purpose.

It is promised that the management and control of the nursing home will be the responsibility of the Board.

Farewell for Bugwandeen

MR. J. BUGWANDEEN, Secretary of the non-European Railway Passengers' Association, who is leaving for the United States in November to attend the World Conference of Transport will be given a farewell party by the reception committee of the non-European Passengers' Social Club at the Himalaya Hotel on Sunday, August 20.

Mr. Ismail Kader, chairman of the Committee, said that a number of prominent personalities would be attending and the guest speaker will be Mr. B. A. Mahabir. Miss Vicee Naidoo will perform an Indian dance.

Mr. Brown-Luson will be accompanying Mr. P. Kruger, an assistant secretary of the National Transport Council to the conference.

Tech students' braaivleis

The Maritzburg Indian Technical Students' Society held a successful braaivleis on Saturday last when over 150 guests and members were present.

Mrs. T. Bunsee, on whose farm the function was held, welcomed the guests. The function was well organised and every one present enjoyed the items by the professional trainees, "The Brothers" and members who rendered songs and sketches. Mr. A. S. Cherry was the MC.

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PAKISTAN TO GET TV

The first television unit in Pakistan will shortly be set up in Lahore under the auspices of UNESCO.

This was disclosed by Mr. Nazir National Reconstruction and information.

He told a visiting Japanese economic commission here that the Government will consider operation of a television broadcasting system as a commercial enterprise.

The mission is stated to have chosen a number of projects in which Japan can collaborate.

The mission is said to have favoured giving loans. However, possibilities of Japanese participation are said to be good.

GROUP AREAS BORD'S SUDDEN SYMPATHY FOR TRADERS NOT SHARED BY COUNCIL

THE Group Areas Board, Pretoria, has had second thoughts about Indian traders who will be moved under the Group Areas Act, and wants to have them re-established in shops in fringe areas so that they can supply members of all racial groups, but the Durban City Engineer is opposed to the idea.

In a letter to the Council, the Secretary of the Group Areas Board said:

"The Group Areas Board is experiencing some difficulty in the resettling of Indian shopkeepers on account of the fact that the Indian community is to a large extent dependent upon trade for its livelihood and that the number of Indian shop-keepers is abnormally large in relation to the total Indian population.

"The relative group cannot, therefore, make a reasonable living and exist as a separate and self-supporting group if the shopkeepers were to be confined to their own racial group for trading purposes. It cannot also be expected of the Indian traders, some of whom are elderly people, to change their vocation all of a sudden.

"To obviate a large percentage of the Indian shopkeepers becoming a burden upon the State after resettlement in their own group areas, it would seem desirable that the areas should be so planned that the shopkeepers are enabled to make a reasonable living as Shopkeepers also in their own areas.

"They will obviously not be able to do so if their trade is confined to members of their own racial group and Indian group areas only, therefore, be so planned that a reasonable measure of trading with members of the other racial groups is also possible.

THREE FACTORS

"In this connection there are three important factors to be taken into consideration. The first and perhaps the foremost is the situation of the Indian group area concerned in relation to the group areas for the other racial groups. The second factor is the internal planning of the group area, and the third, the number of Indians zoned for trading purposes.

"Regarding the situation of Indian group areas, the Group Areas Board, when planning the areas, has regard to the problem and endeavours to place the group area concerned in such a position that a reasonable measure of trading with members of the other racial groups is possible.

"Although important, the favourable situation of the Indian group area in relation to the other group areas is in itself not sufficient to solve the problem. The area concerned must also be so planned that the shops are within easy reach of members of other racial group, not without thereby creating new problems such as the concentration of non-Indians in the Indian residential area.

"It would therefore appear to be desirable to have the shops on or near the edge of the group area and as near as possible to an access road and not in the residential areas as is customary.

"As a result of the fact that such a large percentage of the Indian group is dependent upon trade for its livelihood, it will also be necessary to provide for a large percentage of trading less than is usual in order that as many as possible of the Indian shopkeepers may be recommodated.

"While the proclamation of group areas is the function of the Group Areas Board, the zoning of the lots for one or another purpose and the internal planning of the areas concerned are matters for your Council, and I shall be glad to learn whether your co-operation in this regard may be depended upon."

The City Engineer, Mr. S. Kuhn, said in a report to the Council that before town planning control was in force Indian shops were established on the bays of "catch trade" principles which no longer apply under modern methods of designing trading premises.

"It is the present policy of the Council to group such premises into modern shopping centres where a full range of domestic needs can be provided on a sound economic basis," he said.

"As far as Durban is concerned, the Group Areas Board's proposals are not really applicable.

"The Indian bazaars scheme—based on ownership development—already under consideration or proposed, are of such magnitude as to be self-supporting for domestic shopping purposes.

"Merebank Westmorth will have a population of 30,000 and Chatsworth ultimately will accommodate 160,000.

"The Merebank/Westmorth scheme is now almost complete. The scheme has been planned to provide one major and two minor

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communities, each ... a New centre ... best meet the ... population and ... high of commercial ... communities.

AS BIG AS THIS

"The Chatsworth ... ship is of much larger ... and will in itself ... of a town greater ... than Pietermaritzburg. ... ship is planned ... as a series of neighbourhood ... each with its own ... shopping centre to ... shopping requirements.

"In addition, a ... is to be examined ... function as the main ... ness area where ... administrative and civic ... development will be ... to serve the Township as ...

"The Council's present ... allow for a suitable ... trading sites to meet ... economic needs of ... population within these ... addition, land has been ... to permit the creation of ... trading sites as and ... unforeseen circumstances ... increase in the number ... required.

"These matters are ... the consent of the ... Advisory Committee ... vantaging the ... and requirements of ... communities through ... by my Department ... information.

"The Chatsworth ... line "Schematic ... Indian/Coloured Areas ... topographically divorce ... ethnic groups and ... plotted as a ...

"It would seem ... whilst the Indian ... Group Areas Board ... led and responsible ... doubtedly be ... resettlement in ... City Council's ... gramme is ... overcome the ... out in the letter ... Board," says the City Engineer.

Pakistani Moulana at celebrations

THE birthday celebration of ... Holy Prophet Mohammed (peace be upon him) will be ... brated by over 500 million Muslims throughout the world on the ... Wednesday, August 23, 1961. The occasion in Durban will be celebrated, under the auspices of the Bazmi Ishwaaten Saffa Muslim ... (Sherbrook Union) at the ... mosque in the Southern Hemisphere, the Juma Mosque, ...

According to the Moulana ... tor, this celebration ... 12th night of Rabiul ... is the third month of the ... calendar.

To mark this celebration ... Overport Muslim Brigade ... command of Colonel ... Cassim, will have a ... commencing at 6 p.m. from ... Street, along Grey Street to ... ner of Commercial Road and ... Grey Street, Durban.

The Deputy Mayor of ... Mr. Jack Forsdick, has ... be present and will take the ... at 9.20 p.m.

After the salute Colonel ... dick will inspect the ... there will be ... speakers.

Moulana Qazi Anwar ... Campbellpur, West Pakistan ... lecture in English from ... and an ode lecture (Waz) ... delivered in the Mosque ... prayers.

The eminent Moulana ... and lecturer will speak ... Holy Prophet ... (P.B.U.H.).

Special arrangements ... made for women in the ... Hazrat Sultan Mansion ... dral Road, Durban.

To mark this occasion ... Grey Street and ... will be decorated with ... ing and colourful lights.

Queensburgh don't forget that form

FOLLOWING some misunderstanding over the 50kg in ... from the Group ... Development Board the ... Indian Ratepayers' Association ... ions there in the ... have received or have ... to the forms that the ... should be filled in by every ... Indian.

Mr. J. Pillayah, secretary of the ... said: "The Leader's ... on the property owner ... not in one it form ... residents have also ... by the Association. ... legal advice and on ... received from the ... Development Board. ... advice to lodge a ... Board if owners object ... property being included in ... of affected properties, as ... in terms of the proclamation ... February 10, 1961, falls ... of affected properties".

Now, this is something which ... by the Indians from the passing of the Pegging Act to date has been unheard.

That the expropriation of eight acres of land from Lenasia Township for the purpose of erecting a school for European children was unjust.

That the Indians' contribution, without representation towards the development of Queensburgh from 1876, has been completely disregarded.

That the Town Council has made no provision for agricultural rates, thus bringing non-market gardeners.

That the Proclamation pays no ... to the three existing Indian ... temples, and graveyard.

That the Group Areas Proclamation will cause the evacuation of certain Indians in Queensburgh for the second time.

That the Proclamation will ... the Indian community, ... certain but to put ... way against the Proclamation. And, ... we need your help.

... information comes to us ... that it is unwise on ... of the Group Areas ... at the total vacuum ... no regard to them ...

... Indian community, have ... representation in the ... council, hence all that is ... but in eyes unjustly ... is an injustice beyond ...

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... the economic has suffered

Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

Durban Council seems to delight in putting "Indian in his place"

IT is hard to say who is the greater mischief-maker, the Durban City Council or the Government, when it comes to enforcing the Group Areas Act. It is certain that the City Council can show the Government a point or two when it comes to "putting the Indian in his place."

The latest ... report which appeared in the "Natal Mercury" ... The City Council's Planning and Development Control Committee ... reported to be "impelled" by a proposal by the Group Areas Board that Indian shops should be sited on the boundaries of Indian townships so that shopkeepers can trade with other race groups.

The Board has sent a letter to the Council in which it states that Indian shopkeepers would not be able to make a reasonable living if they were confined to their own areas for trading.

Now, this is something which Indians themselves have been complaining of. It is absolutely correct that Indian shopkeepers would not be able to make a reasonable living ... Indian group areas.

The Board appears to have taken a realistic and completely objective view of things, and the conclusion it has come to merely confirms the fears that Indians have expressed over the effects of the Group Areas Act. The proposal that the Board makes is a mild attempt to soften the blow the Indians would most definitely suffer if they are to be confined to their own ghettoes.

But the Chairman of the City Council's Committee, Mr. A. Chait, does not understand the Board's letter, and his Committee has decided to ask the Board for a full explanation.

According to Mr. Chait, the establishment of shops on the borders of townships would be contrary to sound planning principles and would carry the danger of attracting non-Indians to the area.

Cities are not concerned with so-called sound planning principles when people's livelihoods are at stake and the less said about it the better.

BUT WHAT IS THE DANGER OF INDIAN SHOPS ATTRACTING NON-INDIAN CUSTOMERS? PERHAPS MR. CHAIT WOULD LIKE TO EXPLAIN THIS — WHAT HE MEANS BY HIS FANTASTIC STATEMENT OF FEARS.

Fears many White shops in town attract non-White customers. Said one has yet to hear a complaint from these shopkeepers that their non-White customers constitute any kind of DANGER.

It is about time some City Councillors brought a little commonsense and humanity to bear on that sordid game of cat-and-mouse that the enforcement of the Group Areas Act at Sezoni.

Mr. Chait and his ilk should be told in plain language that if they are not prepared to play the game with the Indian community, which by the way is minority city, they should make way for other men on the Council, men who would apply a little of that mythical commodity, ... and justice.

For, after all, the Group Areas Board is merely carrying out Government policy. The City Council can make policy and give a lead. But when it decides to give the wrong kind of lead, it is time we called a halt.

Perhaps some of our own business men may take the liberty of explaining fully to Mr. Chait and his Committee the full and gruesome effect of the Group Areas Act, if applied in its entirety.

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IT is sickening, this film-star treatment Comrade Tito is getting. One newspaper report described him as even better looking than Comrade Gagarin, with blue eyes and red hair. RED hair and sun understand, my worse sins the comrade get his bourgeois blue eyes". To be sure, Comrade Tito himself does not like this vulgar, capitalist treatment of his personality.

Dear friends — "Please aid us" letter sent to European residents

... Queensburgh Indian Ratepayers' Association has called upon ... European residents in the area ... the Group Areas Board to ... the recent Group Areas proclamation in Queensburgh to ... a further hearing and to ... the Borough Council to ... Indian Ratepayers and not ... deal Road, Durban.

... for this, which begins "Dear Fellow Residents ...

"... appeal comes to you to ... with the injustices ... to Indians by the Borough ... and the Group Areas ... Proclamation has been ... on us — a defenceless ... which has brought ... years — during which ... contributed to the ... the progress of the ...

... surrounding communities, we ... certain but to put ... way against the ... Proclamation. And, ... we need your help.

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Manzaar Society Officials

THE following officials of the Pietermaritzburg and District Manzaar Society were elected at the recent annual general meeting:

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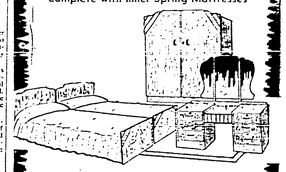

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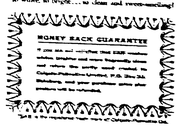

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Letters to the Editor

University offers chance for non-white dentists

Sir, I have a letter from the Dean of the Department of Dentistry, University of the Witwatersrand, Johannesburg, saying that non-Europeans are eligible for dentistry on the same lines as White students.

In previous years, the University wanted up to 15 or more non-White students to apply before they could provide admission and facilities for teaching. Now they have reversed their policy and students will be chosen on merit, irrespective of colour.

Dentistry is a 5½ year course and is a very interesting one. I can vouch for the latter statement with full confidence. I am in third year medicine and have in my class 24 dental students.

In the first three years of medicine and dentistry, all students take the same courses.

Only in the fourth year do the two different faculty branch off.

It is my hope that prospective university students in Natal should know of the facilities provided at the University of the Witwatersrand in dentistry.

Should any student be interested he could write for application forms and handbook to the Registrar, University of the Witwatersrand, Milner Park, Johannesburg.

At the same time, it is advisable that permission be obtained from the Minister of Education, Arts and Science for entrance to the University, in accordance with present legislation.

For students other than those [illegible] must be pointed out that a staying or residential permit is necessary from the respective provincial immigration offices.

H. G. MAGAN
28 President Street,
Johannesburg.

Why did they resign?

Sir, — I would like to inquire about the report of the registration of officials and ten members of the Red Hill Area Care Committee which appeared in your paper on August 4. One of them was an executive member of the Friends of the Sick Association.

Most of the members and officials are known as persons who have interested themselves in the welfare of the sick and suffering. They are also members and hold responsible positions in other Organisations in Red Hill, and enjoy a great amount of public confidence.

Since their resignation from Fosa has come as a shock to many, I would like to know through your columns as a matter of public interest — why they resigned.

DONOR.
Red Hill.

GLADYS HAS THE LAST WORD

The Leader,

Sir, My thanks to all those who supported me. The general description given of me still has all my friends and myself in hearty laughter. I can almost imagine people who do not know me pointing me as a portly out-moded matron trying to wrangle herself over some area from the operas.

To enlighten everyone, I must explain I am very much a lady of fashion. I wear the crown of my head to the tips of my elegant shoes. In keeping with the times, I sing both jazz and rock numbers, accompanying myself on my guitar.

At the contest I failed to get over the low, dreamy number. I began because of the sponsor, so I attacked the cat-wailers with the only weapon I had—my voice.

I gave them the full impact of my high powerful voice right over their heads, and so stood my ground.

I want to make one point very clear. In my challenge I had no desire to enter into a verbal combat with anyone, for I have no time for useless correspondence.

Also it is something on which I do not greet fur it tends to bring out the "cat" in me and already I can feel my claws peeping.

However, I cannot resist adding this post-script: Modlingers must always remember that they soil their own hands before harming others. And to any would-be wise-crackers who seek to display their wit at my expense, I do not know which is better, a witty fool or a foolish wit.

With regrets to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to modlingers, wise-crackers and amateurs from the pen-pushers union, and to the "Circular Square" and an ardent admirer of Elvis and Pat Boone, who still has time to appreciate Mario Lanza.

Yours, etc.,
MRS. GLADYS I. PILLAY.
[illegible] Church Street,
Pietermaritzburg.

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TRUSTEES ARE CRITICISED

Sir, — Why do our fellow Indians wail equal rights when they indirectly advocate segregation amongst themselves.

The trustees of the Shree Gopallal Hindu Temple, Verulam, sent out invitations for the official opening of the new Shree Gopallal Government Aided Indian School, why did they discriminate?

They sent out expensive invitation cards to the wealthy members of the community but cheap circular styled slips to the poor parents.

It would have been better if they had not sent out invitations at all to the poor.

Hats off then to the little town of Ottawa and let others learn from them. They don't distinguish between rich or poor but work side by side in anything they do for that town.

THE SILENT OBSERVER.
Verulam.

THINK AGAIN AND SAVE A LIFE

Sir,—It is common cause that Natal has recently had a distressingly high hanging rate that has increased out of all proportion to the Indian population.

The Lord said: "Blessed is the man who suffers, he finds Life." If you have changes in mind you should get advice on them and discuss them with people you can trust. You can change your life with drastic results. Don't die by hanging, and cause misery and [illegible]

Today, people are living in the Space Age but some Indian people are finding too easy an outlet by taking their lives.

Every week, we read in our local papers this shocking, alarming and disturbing suicide news. There is a note forgetfulness that which does not remember insurance.

Is your thoughts are devoted more to realisation, your housing conditions and problems of families, children in need of care, juvenile delinquency, birth rate, the unmarried mother, alcoholism, and unemployment all can be solved easily.

Your destiny lies with you. Be patient — a little thought [illegible]

CLAR R. RANSEY.
58 Serina Road,
Asherville.

HOLY FILM! OFFER TO MOULANA

Sir, — Last week I screened a religious film of the Islamic religion at one of your local cinemas. The film in question is called "Mohammed Rasool," and shows events leading up to the birth of the Holy Prophet. (P.B.U.H.)

It portrays the chaos, and strife, and lawlessness before the advent of an organised religion. The film ran to capacity houses for seven days — people from every [illegible] community, without any hitch or obstacle. It was even viewed by individual members of the Muslim Council who spoke of it in glowing terms.

Now what do I find in your fair City, with such a large Muslim population. Opposition has come from the Moulana of one of the leading Mosques in the town. This I believe is mainly because the Learned Moulana has not had an opportunity of seeing this illuminating documentary of the religion he proclaims to uphold.

If this is the case, then I am prepared to screen this film and its supporting shorts on the Holy Holy to him and any select committee that he cares to nominate. In turn, will he let the full costs of this preview.

I ask this for two reasons. Firstly because of the huge loss I had I have sustained in bringing this show to Durban, and secondly, the local population will have an opportunity of seeing this masterpiece before it is shipped back to Egypt.

Trusting the enlightened ones will back me

F. HASSIM.
Pine Street, Durban.

TWO MOSQUES NEEDED

Sir,—Two Mosques are urgently needed at Raresthope and Scottsdale (New Indian Township near Pietermaritzburg.

Moslems who used to live at Pentrich and in town are moving to the new township provided by City Corporation at economic and sub-economic house rentals.

The Moslems in this township urgently require a new mosque. At Raresthope, where the Moslem population has increased, they too have no prayer place to worship Allah.

Can some charitable Moslems in South Africa build two mosques in the name of Allah for the residents of the new township?

For full particulars they may write to Mr. A. H. I. Rawat, 626 E. C. Rawat and Sons, 69 Church Street Pietermaritzburg.

Yours, etc.,
A. H. I. RAWAT.
Pietermaritzburg.

HE SAW DISGRACEFUL INCIDENT

Sir,—As a keen sports lover, long past my playing days, I watched the All-India Cup soccer tournament held in Pietermaritzburg last weekend. On Sunday afternoon a most disgraceful incident occurred when a well-known journalist, Mr. C. G. Moodley, was assaulted for absolutely no reason by a drunken hooligan.

Here was a respected member of the Indian community, possessing an intimate knowledge of soccer, throwing his sick pay to earn his living by organising the tournament. Arriving at the ground a little late, he noticed that the pavilion was packed to capacity—there is no Press box. So, after exchanging greetings with friends and acquaintances, he looked around for a convenient spot to work in.

As he was moving away from me, Mr. Moodley was suddenly punched on the jaw by a drunken hooligan, and when one of his sons went to his father's assistance, he was also set upon.

Officials of the Football Association of Natal and other bigwigs were eye-witnesses to the incident, but none of them lifted a finger to protect the journalist. And the chief nothing except tell the drunk to go home.

What if the soccer officials themselves were assaulted? In fact, one Saturday afternoon during the Natal Cup district final, I saw two European policemen sitting on the top of the wooden palings and listening-in on a transistor radio to the rugby Test match between the Wallabies and the Springboks. That was the afternoon when a European referee abandoned the match because of crowd interference.

The police should be given instructions to arrest anyone indulging in violence. Lock the culprit up for the night without bail and throw away the key.

DISGUSTED SPECTATOR.

Form Suicides Anonymous quickly

The Leader,

Sir,—I agree with your correspondent M. G. Maharaj that an Indian or preferably non-European Suicides Anonymous must be formed quickly. During the last three months there have been a shocking number of Indian suicides and it is surprising that so many of our people are not even bothered about this.

A body must be formed and we must immediately ask for a state grant to commence work.

THE LEADER EDITORIAL

Minister Extraordinary

IN keeping with its peculiar ideology, the Government has created a portfolio of "Indian Affairs," whatever that may mean. The Indians being largely centred in Natal, the Prime Minister presumably felt constrained to appoint a Natal man, the leader of the Nationalist Party in this province, Mr. W. A. Maree.

We prefer to think of him as a Minister extraordinary for South Africa has had no such Minister in its history. In his first speech, in his capacity as Minister of Indian Affairs, delivered appropriately, at a Nationalist Party social at Pietermaritzburg, Mr. Maree explained to the faithful that the Nationalist Party had "no other choice but to acknowledge that the Indians have become a permanent part of our population."

This statement, coming from a man who said at a meeting in Newcastle in June, 1956, that he believed "the Indians would be only too pleased to get out of South Africa the effects of the Group Areas Act had been felt," is a most significant statement.

IT SHOWS, NOT THAT THE EFFECTS OF THE GROUP AREAS ACT HAVE NOT BEEN FELT BUT RATHER THE FINAL ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF DEFEAT ON THE PART OF THE NATIONALIST GOVERNMENT TO DRIVE INDIANS OUT OF SOUTH AFRICA. TO THAT EXTENT IT IS A MOST IMPORTANT AND, WE REPEAT, A SIGNIFICANT MOVEMENT.

But South Africa has not been waiting upon the Indian Government to acknowledge this simple fact. Events have gone to show how out of date are some their ideas.

The new Ministry has been created in furtherance of the Government's "parallel streams policy of separate development" (Mr. Maree's words).

And we are happy to record that ALL shades of Indian opinion have rejected the new Ministry. Even moderate Indian opinion is against it a measure of the attempt Indians have for this so-called separate development policy.

Mr. Maree has called for the co-operation of those Indians who are "not already blinded by agitation." Most Indians co-operate with the Government to give effect to the Group Areas Act, the so-called job-reservation and racial discrimination of the worst kind?

Indians, like any other people, merely ask for a share in the Government of the country, for the security of their homes and occupations, for equality of education for their children and a hundred other basic human rights already denied to them, as Indians, under the policy of separate development.

They do not ask for tribal authorities of their own, group areas of their own, municipal councils of their own or any other fancy benefits of separate development.

Over a hundred years they have established themselves to be regarded as a part and parcel of the South African nation. They ask for the basic, fundamental freedoms that the whole world acknowledges, but apartheid denies.

WE ARE SORRY, BUT WE THINK THAT THE MINISTER OF INDIAN AFFAIRS WILL NOT GET ANY CO-OPERATION FROM ANY INDIANS WORTH THE NAME. THERE CAN ONLY BE OPPOSITION, UNCOMPROMISING OPPOSITION, TO APARTHEID.

ADVICE FOR MR. MAREE

The Leader

Sir,—Your correspondent "Disgusted" wants to know whether the Department of Asiatic Affairs can do good.

The Indian Affairs Department will Bunkum and Mr. W. A. Maree who is the head of the department is well known for his anti-Indian attitude.

If this department wants to do good they can make a beginning by removing permits so that Natal can travel anywhere in the Republic of South Africa without the anti-Indian O.F.S.

We must renew this "[illegible] restrictive permits" call until the more we protest are more likely we to be taken notice of.

Secondly, the immigration department must be brought in line with Indian area, and so must Indian Passport Government [illegible] passports must get a visa for a period of a year. Country must be shown by people working in the departments. The Department should also see to it that Indians get more radio time, every day is SCARCE.

Half-hour per week is not [illegible] get.

That's the start, Mr. Maree.

DON'T DANCE.

NO RETIRING HEADACHES FOR ASPRO WORKERS

THE non-European employees at Durban's Aspro Factory are happy — thanks to the company's new pension policy.

Announcing a new composite pension scheme for all employees, the Managing Director, Mr. F. C. Turner, says the plan gives the non-European benefits as generous as European and European workers alike, and to both men and women alike.

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This new pension plan is a big advance in staff welfare, and gives both European and non-European employees the same fair treatment.

500 pack Health Show

THE Riverside Local Committee of the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society held a successful Social Film show on health and [illegible] at the Empire School Hall on Sunday, August 13.

Miss I. Goolbursen of the Department of Nutrition and Dietetics, showed the picture and film show.

In response to an appeal to take advantage of the educational programme, 500 men, women and children packed the hall, and those who could not gain entrance had to stand in the doorways and on the verandah.

This was the first time that a show of this type was organised by the committee, and die to its tremendous success another show of a similar nature is being planned.

The annual general meeting of the Riverside Local Committee will be held at the Tanjore Government-aided Indian School, Brown's Drift Road, Durban North, on Sunday August 20 at 2.30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

ON THE AIR THIS WEEK

THE Bharath Sangeeth Samaj will present a programme of Hindi songs and music on Sunday morning over the Afrikaans transmission.

Karan Chegan will begin with a solo of a raag veraali. He will be followed by Meera Mahajal who will sing "Ghungat ke pat khol" a composition of Meera bai.

S. Lalith will then sing "Ghuta Ghung ghoo" by Tan Sen. He will be followed by D. S. Roopanand with "Tajmeen Kaise Ho" composed by [illegible].

Narain Rao will render one of his own compositions called "Kab dhul [illegible] dhin aye," and the Bharath Sangeeth Samaj will end the programme with a sitar solo.

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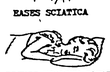
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MAINLY FOR WOMEN

They're the flowering years but Oh those blackheads!

THE teen years are a flowering time. The adolescent maturing becomes very conscious of self: responds, perhaps for the first time, to beauty, and is suddenly aware of his or her need to be admired. There are dramatic changes in the physical appearance and the mental attitude of the teen. One of the most difficult changes of all is the change in the skin which occurs in the early teens.

Now of all time, your skin decides to cause trouble. The over-active glands which secrete oil through the pores of the skin start behaving as though they were a vital feline to our civil defences and pump out oil by the barrelful.

For the first time you know what the word blackhead means not just in the physical appearance of a blackhead, but what it means in the way it affects your pride in your appearance, your ease among people.

Let's attack the problem this way: if your skin is producing too much oil let's get rid of it. You can do this by changing your diet to include fresh fruit, more leafy green vegetables, more lean meat, less starchy and sugary, more fruit and nuts, and cleanse your skin thoroughly twice daily. The skin problem is by attacking from the outside — by thoroughly cleansing your skin. Sure, you wash, but we mean thoroughly cleansing, not once, not twice, but three or four times a day. Soak of a mild soap into your face and neck, using lukewarm water, and making sure that you're covering every inch of skin. Then rinse with splash after splash of lukewarm, running water.

It would be nice if there were the only things that were necessary to insure a perfect complexion. But despite your care, your ego may still subject you to outbreaks of pimples. If they are severe, take yourself off immediately to your doctor. Ask him to help you clear up the impending acne now before it becomes a real problem.

He can probably prescribe a drying lotion.

Don't pick at pimples or blackheads—it doesn't help, and can harm your skin badly. It is possible to squeeze out blackheads. Use a muslin or soft towel. Then, with antiseptic cotton pads or tissues, gently but firmly, squeeze out blackheads, the troubled spot. Don't keep at it, if the blackhead won't come out immediately—let it go.

Another thing to remember if you want to improve your beauty by talking about your skin. There are many, many factors that make up the whole, your eyes, your shining hair, your good figure, your youth—and many of these are easier to improve than your teen skin.

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Women must start to think

IT is time for women in all walks of life in South Africa to take a more active part in helping to bridge the wide gap in understanding between whites and non-whites in order to ensure the future of the country.

This is the contention of Mrs. M. Anderson, who for many years has been prominent in South African public life and one of the country's leading social workers. Mrs. Anderson has personally decided to do something positive about the racial situation.

She has accepted the position of Honorary chairman of the Patrons' Committee (Women's Section) of the South African Institute of Race Relations, which is currently organising a national membership and fund-raising drive in order to widen its scope for increasing understanding between the various racial groups.

Commenting on the need for mutual information, Mrs. Anderson says: "South African women, just as much as the men, must share the blame for past ignorance about other sections of the community. Nothing can be achieved in this matter unless all of us, whites and coloureds, and it goes for Indians about one another.

"Women must now realise while there is still time it is their duty to stop living and thinking in their own backyards."

The non-party political Institute of Race Relations could play an important role, says Mrs. Anderson.

"The Institute makes it easy to learn how the other sections live and think, because it exports are continuously compiling a fund of information on all aspects of life.

I sincerely hope that South African women in their thousands will seek this vital information from the Institute, which is symbol of hope in South Africa — sane, reasonable, scientific, humane, competent and helpful. These are the qualities we must bring to bear on solving our problem of living together before it is too late."

Daughter of Sarojini Naidu is Governor of W. Bengal

MISS PADMAJA NAIDU, Governor of West Bengal, has arrived on a visit to the United Kingdom.

Miss Naidu was born in November, 1900, in Hyderabad. She is the daughter of the late Sarojini Naidu and the late Dr. G. M. Naidu. The office of Governor has rarely been offered to women, but never before has it been held by mother and daughter. Her mother was the first woman Governor in India, and took over her responsibilities in Uttar Pradesh in 1947.

She was educated at a girls' school in Hyderabad and later at Woodstock College, Mussoorie. In 1921 she joined the Indian National Congress. She took an active part in the national movement and was imprisoned for some time in 1942. She became Member of Parliament for Hyderabad in 1952, in 1955 was appointed Chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee, which the Government of Hyderabad set up to survey the social and economic conditions of women in low income groups, and to suggest ways of employing them.

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Our weekly cooking recipe

TRY THIS HONG KONG DISH FOR A CHANGE

FOR the next few weeks, we shall be publishing a series of Chinese recipes, which we hope you will try. Most of the ingredients can be bought at the big departmental stores, so please try these dishes and add variety to your menu.

HONG KONG FRIED CHICKEN

Clean and disjoint a young chicken. Mix three tablespoons of Chinese sherry, two tablespoons of sweet oil, a little pepper and sugar, a little crushed garlic and a piece of ginger. Rub ingredients all over chicken and allow to stand for about eight hours.

Put pan with sweet oil on the stove, and when the oil sizzles, put in the chicken. Cook slowly for 20 minutes, and add two cups soup stock or water. Cook for another two minutes and then remove chicken to make the gravy.

Add one cup of water and two tablespoons of flour to the pan. Chop up half a pound of mushrooms and half a pound of mild green peppers, and one sliced onion and add to the gravy. Let simmer for about 10 minutes, and serve over the chicken.

TO BOIL DRY BEANS QUICKLY

WHEN cooking dry beans, put a tablespoon of lard or cooking oil into the water. This will not only quicken the cooking process but will lend a delicious flavour to the dish.

A new skin preparation on market

QUICK INTERNATIONAL have launched Clearasil on the South African market after a successful campaign in America, the United Kingdom, Europe and Australia.

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Two women on Bamangwato Tribal Council

TWO women figure among fourteen persons nominated last week to the Bamangwato Tribal Council by the African Authority, Mr. Rasebolai Sgamane O.B.E., M.B.E.

They are Mrs. Bareetlo Ratshosa, who gained experience of administration working in the Tribal Office with the late Mr. Tshekedi Khama, and Mrs. Pauline Chiepe O.B.E., who has played an active part in public affairs as a member of the governing body of Moeng College.

This is the first time that women have been nominated to such responsible office in the Tribal Administration, but both have already proved their ability. Their nomination is symbolic of the determination of the Bamangwato Tribe to secure social and political progress through their own efforts in every possible sphere.

Nursing medal

MISS MIRIAM KORAH, Superintendent of Lady Reading Health School in Delhi, has been awarded the Florence Nightingale Medal for Nursing Phoned by the International Committee of the Red Cross.

The medal has been given in recognition of her work in organising nursing education.

WAS A GIRL WHO INSPIRED "WHERE BOYS ARE" TITLE

ANYONE, even remotely connected with the film business, is aware of the headaches involved in selecting a proper title for a film. One which will not only give an indication of what the film is about, but will in itself be a drawing power.

A recent case concerns the purchase by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer of a novel by Glendon Swarthout. At the time the book was scheduled to be published under the title "Liberty Springs."

Joe Pasternak, producer of "Please Don't Eat The Daisies" has the idea for another book to bring to the screen, and found exactly what he wanted when he read the proofs of "Liberty Spring." Mr. Pasternak frowned worried concerning people invoked by the romantic and humorous predicaments. Glendon Swarthout's novel not these specifications to an ideal degree.

In detail was a precisionty American phenomenon, the yearly rush of college students from the north to Fort Lauderdale, Florida, for Easter vacations. While the plot centred on the romantic entanglements of a group of these young collegiate holiday-makers, there was also a number of humorous incidents, many of them based on the author's personal observations of what happens at Fort Lauderdale in the Spring.

There was only one catch. Neither the producer nor M.G.M. was happy with the title of the book. It did not indicate the character sport of the story. It gave no indication of the fact that the action revolved around young people. Moreover, it wasn't "catchy" as the title might easily be, if it had been given consideration.

It was in an article in "Time" magazine which solved the dilemma. (Highlighting the section devoted to education, the piece described the annual invasion of Fort Lauderdale by college students, filling the event as the Rites of Spring.

The story's final paragraph ended, in a comment made by one of the girls who was spending her holiday at the resort. Asked why she had come to Fort Lauderdale, the girl replied simply: "This is where the boys are."

It did not take long for "Time" piece to reach the attention of M.G.M. studio executives; nor did its suggestion for a new title for the book and subsequent film. The boys was that the article capured two attractive titles. The phrase "The Rites of Spring" suggested this as a title, but the remark of the girl served as an inspiration for an alternative title: "Where The Boys are." The film will be coming to the Shah Jehan.

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A STORY of violent emotions, setting merits against duty, love and friend against friend is the suspenseful, action-packed tale in "Desert Fury," starring Burt Lancaster, Lizabeth Scott and John Hodiak.

A Paramount release memorable for its powerful performances and the grandeur of its technicolor photography, "Desert Fury" is set in a desert town where hate and murder

Ruling the town ruthlessly is Eddie Acuna, a notorious gambler. Her rebellious daughter, Lizabeth Scott, becomes involved with Hodiak, a man with an unsavoury past and a well-heeled companion Corey.

Lancaster, a state trooper sent on freeing the town from Mike Astor's throttling dominance, finds his job dangerously complicated when he falls in love with the untamed Miss Scott.

"Desert Fury" was produced by Hal Wallis, whose many famous films include "Wild is the Wind" and "The Rose Tattoo" will be screened at the Scala.

Ben Hur is a record breaker

WILLIAM WYLER'S biblical epic, Ben Hur, winner of seven academy awards has broken box office records where ever it has been shown, and it has done it again! This time at Durban's Shah Jehan cinema. Playing to packed houses it has had a revival breaking run and is now entering its fourth spectacular week.

The Shah Jehan is the only cinema in Natal to screen the film for non-Whites.

This spectacular film stars Charlton Heston, Hayd Harrower, Jack Hawkins, Stephen Boyd and a lot o fothers.

ENTERTAINED

A GUN and party of Mangers, guests of Durban's well-known dhubla player, Dawood entertained a social gathering at the residence of Mr. Murruffer Khan of Eston, on Saturday evening.

Bux sang songs composed by a popular Lucknow poet, and also played the sitar, which is a most difficult instrument to master but gives the sweetest of music.

ORCHESTRA AGM

THE Silver Star Orchestra held an annual general meeting recently at the Himalaya Hotel.

Many important subjects about music were discussed.

The secretary gave a brief report about the orchestras 13 years of activities, and the following were elected for the ensuing year:

Patron, Mr. Pragji; Mr. Naidoo; Patron, G. Sewlall; President, Gamu Naicker; Vice-president, Peter N. Naidoo; Secretary and Treasurer, Arthur Naidoo, and Manager, S. G. Pillay.

Bowery boys in Bagdad Harem-Scarum

Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall and the Bowery Boys are at it again in "Bagdad" which will be screened at the Scala next week.

The Bowery boys are under way with the discovery of Aladdin's lost lamp by the Boys and the lamp attempts by the regnung Caliph's son and a bunch of crooks to get possession of it.

While the Caliph's men are scouring the pawnshops and curio stores of the New York, down on the Bowery, Sash is showing Slip a present he has bought for Louie's birthday.

It is the magic lamp—lost or stolen in the seventh year of Caliph Hamed's reign of ancient Bagdad. Sash has no idea of this and when he starts to rub the lamp clean, the genni appears.

Slip convinces the genni that he is the co-owner of the lamp, and that he, the genni, must only obey the orders of Slip and Sash.

Rated as one of the Three Bears of the lamp and orders his men to get it from the boys. Aladdin escapes, and eventually the boys land in Bagdad, surrounded by harem girls.

When the Caliph gets hold of the lamp the boys are "wished" back to the Bowery, genni follows and the Caliph's men follow genni. Slip and Sash are left behind and the Bowery boys take advantage of, as you will see.

Singer

NISHAAN Theatrical Entertainers, of Rasethorpe, who have to their credit raised over R1000 for charities, including R1000 for the Tuberculosis Fund, have secured a talented singer from Sangeet, Somyshas Chatterjee Boodhram, who has spent seven years in India studying music, to perform in a show, "Sangeet ke Raath" (Night of Songs), proceeds of which will aid the Rasethorpe Arya Samaj Schools Building Fund.

The show will be staged in the Cosy resort on Wednesday, August 23, commencing at 7.30 p.m. Tickets are obtainable from members of the Arya Samaj or the Nishaan Theatrical Entertainers.

In a brief interview with Somyshas Chatterjee Boodhram, I learnt that from his early childhood he had an inclination for music and dancing, and practised this talent fanned and intensified by the passage of years. Somyshas is on his way to tempty where he will spend the remainder of the years of life.

On his arrival in India he made immediate efforts to contact music directors, by most of whom he was repulsed. However, within a week he found himself on the doorstep of Mohammed Rafi, an idol of thousands of South African fans. He learnt under Rafi for a year and a half. During the rest of his stay in India, Somyshas had the opportunity of learning under India's distinguished masters—Pundit Narayanrao Vyas and Professor Vasantrao Rajanadhye.

Variety Show

MCGREGOR Harmonars, in Mt. City's talented singing troupe, who are rated as one of the top singing troupes in Natal, are billed to appear on a star-studded show "Top-Line Variety" at the Lotus Hall on Saturday, August 19, at 8 p.m.

Scouts

MORE than 500 Boy Scouts and Girl Guides will assemble at the Pietermaritzburg Road Indian Sports Ground to compete in the annual joint Boy Scouts and Girl Guides Rally, to be held on Sunday, August 27, commencing at 2 p.m.

The rally is an annual event in Pietermaritzburg. Boy Scouts and Girl Guides Association of the general public is invited to attend. There will be various garden works by local Scouts and Guides.

Sea battle in Ben Hur was leaf out of Roman history

IN today's world of atomic-powered submarines and guided missiles, any naval strategist knows that practically a sea battle would be fought without the opposing ships ever sighting one another. The battle might be conducted without either side coming within 500 miles of each other. However, it wasn't always that way.

In his role of Commander Quintus Arrius in Ben Hur, Jack Hawkins joined the M.G.M. art designers in researching the naval history of ancient Rome. Ben Hur is showing at the Shah Jehan, Durban.

"No less authority than Livy says so the time is to be, your battle should be waged," he said.

"Writing of a naval engagement off Southern Italy in 218 B.C., he said: 'The signal being given on both sides, the ships charged each other with the beaks of their rams and none during the conflict either drew back his own ship or allowed his adversary to get clear. 'The prows remained lashed, beings were wound from deck to deck and the engagement grew so

"As sea battle in the days of Ben Hur was hardly different from an engagement fought on land," he said. "It was the custom for a commander to ram his ship into an enemy vessel. Sailors from one would scramble aboard the other and then the fighting was on.

"Even where working under the leading Italian one and the same operation in the 90's, 'we leaned down with the Latest Stile, of armour,' he said.

"How these sailors of ancient Rome ever stood up, much less fought a battle, I'll never know."

SEA TO AIR

IRAIN ALLEN also has not completed directing Ann. Sea to the Bottom of the Sea. More movies for this genre, starting with Jules Verne's "Five Weeks in a Balloon" and "Passage to the End of Space." The former will be put into production as quickly as possible.

Average to the Bottom of the Sea—stars Walter Pidgeon, Jean Lonsdale, Barbara Eden, Frank Sinatra and Peter Lorre.

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THOUSANDS HEAR SWAMI'S MESSAGE OF HOPE

SWAMI VENKATESANANDA of the Divine Life Society, India, has already returned to Durban after his triumphant tour of the Transvaal and Cape where audiences of all races listened with rapt attention to his message of inner peace and happiness. As readers of "The Leader" have shown such interest in the Swami's tour and lectures, reports of his meetings at Cape Town and East London are given below. Once again, the reports come by courtesy of Dr. B. Rambritich, to whom tribute must be paid as a true and faithful chronicler of a historical tour.

MAYORAL TEA PARTY

IF we all regarded ourselves as brothers and sisters in the family of God, then we could have the peace we desired, said the Swami at a Mayoral tea party given in his honour by the City of Cape Town, and attended by City councillors and dignitaries of the Peninsula.

Preparation for the life of hereafter is the fundamental principle of the religion of India. Accordingly, death is faced without fear for it does not really kill. The soul is immortal and is therefore indestructable.

If life has been virtuous upon earth there is no need to fear death. Man becomes undivine and animalistic, when he has lost sight of the principles of life itself. The end and aim of some is to make the best out of life while it lasts.

If one examined the purpose of life he will see that it has a greater mission than mere eating and drinking. Animals also live and procreate but man is endowed with the gift of intelligence and the power of discrimination. With the faculties of understanding we can realise what we essentially are.

Even animals though guided largely by instincts are good within the limits of those instincts. Man can choose and if he wants to behave unnaturally, he can do so and can be worse than animals. It is perhaps for this reason that animals are afraid of man.

Pointing to the Mayor's dog, the Swami said that a man with all one's loved affection for years will forget the good and quickly remember one wrong done to him, whereas my outlook of long chosen to the dog will be remembered by him though its existence despite so far has may have been subjected to ill-treatment a number of times. This defect in man is due to egoism.

Unless we do good to the entire creation it is useless existing upon earth. Let us regard all as children of God. Serve all—love all.

Preaching is not all, we must practice being good, and doing good.

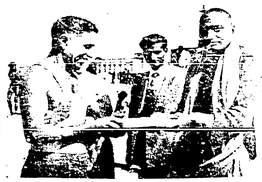
The Mayor, Mrs. Joyce Newton-Thompson in thanking the Swami, said if all international gatherings to promote peace had a sage to address them for a few minutes before their deliberations in order to remind them the purpose for which they had assembled, then perhaps, they would not lose sight of their mission, and peace of the world would be ensured.

CAPE TOWN CITY HALL

ADDRESSING a crowd of about 1,500 including about 500 Europeans and several Muslims, Malays and Coloureds, the Swami said that it was glorious to find so many hearts beating as unison in spiritual quest, in quest of something eternal, something that which was permanent and eternal.

Mankind has been seeking after this vision, turn after turn, and that quest should not cease until we reach the goal. To forge on in this truth, sages and saints have come into our midst to awaken us to our real nature. When time and distance man forgets his true divine nature, a blessing that God himself should come down.

This is God's guarantee that we should not stray away from Him.



Happiness through material things is temporary. Do we still wear that smile when any wealth is taken away from us? Modern man has found his happiness with his bank and when the bank fails, his heart fails.

To the man who has his heart attached to God is not shaken, even if the world fails. We should therefore not allow our happiness to depend upon an external event.

One cause is the disturbed state of mind. When we are in a fit of anger, we fail to recognise even a loved one. When the mind is cool and calm, one is most efficient. Few carry on their normal day to day activities whether at business, office or the workshop for the sake of God. The Yogi works only for God.

Dr. B. Rambritich, travelling with the Swami, paid a tribute to the people of Cape Town for the interest they had shown to the Swami and thanked them for the manner in which they had received the Swami.

KENILWORTH

AT a private gathering in Kenilworth when the Swami addressed a number of prominent men, a branch of the Divine Life Society was formed to promote the teachings of Swami Sivananda. The organisation of the branch has been entrusted to Mr. Members who attended were Mr. Arunbhai Senior Lecturer in Music at the University of Cape Town.

The Swami was also invited to tea by the Registrar of the University of Stellenbosch when a number of professors and deans heard the Swami talk on the originality of Yoga. He said Christians need not be afraid to follow the teaching as it was not sectarian and not require the change of one's faith.

The Swami addressed students from the professors and they are looking forward to the Swami's second visit sometime in May or June when he will address the students.

MOWBRAY

SPEAKING on the subject of Guru Bhakti in the Mowbray Hall, the Swami said that Guru Bhakti was fundamental to spiritual aspiration. The word Guru means exclusively a Hindu sense. All our dewa Bhava.

Christian religious [illegible] in encouraging people to [illegible] the task of teaching [illegible] God and teacher was [illegible] Anyone who can [illegible] God. Our receptivity [illegible] only be open if we [illegible] darkness within us [illegible] need for surrender [illegible] fight to dispel the darkness [illegible] surrender.

If we [illegible] than the teacher, then [illegible] make any headway. [illegible] approach the Guru [illegible] attitude and with [illegible] only can we be in a [illegible] learn.

It is a crooked mind that does a guru. Unless a student approaches a master with devotion, he will not be able to do his best. When a student or seeker approaches a teacher with devotion his [illegible] opens before him.

EAST LONDON

AT a lecture in the City Hall, East London, yesterday under the Mayor Councillor [illegible] the Swami said that Yoga aims at the integration of the life of man so that "matter and spirit should be blended together for mutual benefit". The Swami pleaded for correct outlook upon life based on spiritual values, for the [illegible] sources and guidematter.

Explaining the meaning of the Sanskrit word Yoga, he said it was not just a series of exercises for the magic or abnormal powers like sleeping on a bed of nails, walking on glass pieces, but it was the development of union of life with God—an attainment beyond which there was none. Yoga which enabled man to be not disturbed by even the worst misfortunes. Therefore, Yoga was an equanimity of mind.

Yoga was not for efficiency. The Swami then explained the plain and demonstrate the unique of concentration and meditation in which the audience participated. He asserted that even an attempt at these two meditation would [illegible] their inner powers and health and balanced mind.

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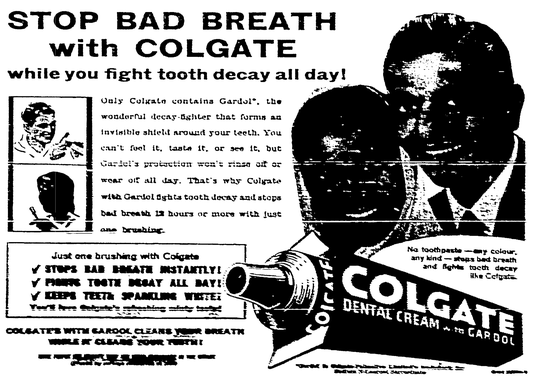

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THANKS

Mrs. Savithree Nadarajan Padayachee of 59 Carden Circle, Cato Cove Lake, wishes to thank all relatives and friends for their letters of encouragement, sympathy and floral tributes sent during our bereavement.

APPRECIATION

Mr. and Mrs. B. Brandsar of 220 Mansfield Road, Durban, thank all friends and relatives for their kind gifts, both in cash and kind, on the occasion of their marriage recently.

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Obituary

MRS. K. PILLAY (NEE)

The death occurred under tragic circumstances of Mrs. K. Pillay (Nee) of Port Shepstone, on Monday morning, July 24, 1961, at the age of 29 years. She was the dearly loved wife of Rungu Pillay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Moodley of Port Shepstone, and daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Parmasamy Pillay of Lugard Road.

She was buried on Monday afternoon at the Port Shepstone Cemetery in the presence of a large gathering of friends and relatives.

She leaves behind three sorrow-stricken children, Praveen and Rose.

The bereaved families sincerely thank all friends and relatives for their messages of sympathy and floral tributes.

DAYAWANTHEE BADAL

In loving memory of our dear daughter who passed away under tragic circumstances on August 19, 1961.

Your body is not a fare farewell.
You said goodbye to none.
Your spirit flew before we knew
Into task on earth was not done
August comes with and memories
A month that we will never forget.
Quick and sudden came the call
Of the heart which was so frail
Your sudden death shocked us all
When you had so much to do.
Life falling leaves the years will
Not bring you back.
But memories of you will never
Fade away.
God bless you, Gandhi.
You are the best of all.
Dearly missed by Mr. and Mrs. M. Badal (Lowe-town, Manager).

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Many a year is shed
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Jack Ramiah Naidoo. In sacred memory of my dear husband and my family who passed away on August 18, 1954.

We lived on hopes and prayed
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But God decided that we should part
And left us all with broken hearts.
Always in the thoughts of his loving wife, sons and daughters of 34 Waugh Street, Durban. 19/8/52

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We are thinking of you today
Thinking of you and the past.
Keeping you in our memory
Lest as we saw you last
— Remembered by his loving daughter, Miss M. Naidoo, of 33 Becker Street, Johannesburg.

Subban. — In cherished memory of our dear father and grandpa, who was called to rest August 14, 1960.

You shared our troubles and helped us along,
It was follow your footsteps we shall never go wrong.
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GORI BIBI'S *Lonesome Corner*

I AM a lonely 18-year-old Muslim boy. My interests are cinema, writing and the cinema. I promise to reply to all letters.
WHERE ARE THE GIRLS?

I AM a lonely Tamil gentleman of 30, desperately in need of a suitable partner to settle down with. I would like to correspond with respectable girls between 20 and 30 years old. My interests are gardening, music, reading and the cinema. A snap with the first letter will be appreciated.
YOU NO LOR HINYAR

I AM a Tamil lad of 18 who would like to correspond with girls between 18 and 19. My interests are singing, dancing and the cinema.
ROCKIN GOOSE

I AM a 20-year-old Tamil girl would like to correspond with land-some boys between the age of 19 and 21. My interests are home-keeping, reading and cinema. So far radio I promise to reply to all letters and snap on the first letter will be appreciated.
SWEET SIXTEEN

I AM a 20-year-old Tamil gentleman. I am quite good-looking and would like to correspond with young, educated, decent Tamil speaking boys. My interests are cinema, reading and music. A snap with the first letter will be appreciated.
HEAVEN'S EYES

I AM a 22-year-old Muslim girl and would like to correspond with Muslim boys between 18 and 20 years. My interests are sewing, cooking and cinema. A snap with the first letter will be appreciated.
CAPRICORN

I AM a respectable Christian girl of 22 with a fair complexion. My interests are music and the cinema. I would like to correspond with decent girls between 19 and 23 years of age.
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I AM a 23-year-old Telugu speaking graduate. I would like to correspond with Telugu girls, between 21 and 24 years of age. Have general interests. A snap with the first letter will be appreciated.
LONLY LONEY

I AM a young educated Tamil girl from a decent family. I would like to correspond with respectable Tamil gentlemen, preferably those who are employed. I promise to reply to all letters.
LIVING DOLL

"Mr." & "Miss" Durban contest

THE Natal amateur weightlifting and Physical Culture Association "Mr." and "Miss" Durban physique contests will be held at the Boston Hall, Albert Street, on Sunday, August 20, at 2 p.m.

In addition to the physique contests there will be acrobatics, weightlifting and other sports of strength, and musical items will be staged by the Lyric Choir.

There will be a meeting of club secretaries at Goodwill Lounge, in Victoria Street, at 10 a.m. to finalise arrangements for the show.

House offered

THE Durban City Council has recommended "non-objection" in evening policy — that the City Treasurer be directed to offer to the Indian Reformed Church, or its nominee, a house at "Warangal" Road, Merebank, to enable the church to carry out its religious activity amongst the residents there.

THOUSANDS HEAR SWAMI

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Earlier, Swami Sahananda, demonstrated the most important Yoga and asanas and non-violence. Later, the Swami explained their benefits.

The outcome of this meeting was the setting up of Leading European members of the Southern Tempel Mr. Dhoor T.E. Branch on East London.

HINDU TEMPLE, EAST LONDON

ELUCIDATING his talk with a number of humorous stories, Swami Venkatesananda spoke on "Divine Life" at the East London Hindu Temple.

He said that the two opposite was to be had that God was the creator and sustainer of all creatures, this brought social help on one side to human and moral on the other, peace and happiness. Free from all worries and anxiety.

He blamed the self assumed responsibilities of man for his family, business and wealth for the attitude of a college passenger carrying his baggage on his own head.

The most vital factor on life was to realise that man was but an instrument in the hands of God, a channel of the free Natural of the Divine Will and everything happened on earth depended through His Will. When the individual surrendered his ego and merged his will with the Divine Will, he was at peace within himself, whereas when he at his own ego, asserted itself, he became struggled through obstacle with God's Will prevailed.

In order to attain peace and happiness, the Swami exhorted the people to do Japa repetition of God's name; to keep up God-consciousness throughout the day, and to follow a daily routine of Japa, hymn-singing, meditation, Hatha Yoga, the Yoga was of meditating, sense of surrender, service of humanity, charity and a self controlled life.

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Message of the Stars

By "SHASTRI"

THE Wheel of Fortune for August 18 to 24 based on Sidereal Zodiac is:

Aries—Mesha (April 14 to May 14), ruled by Sun—Budha: The favourable planetary position in your Solar chart denotes some success in your undertakings, prosperity and triumph over rivals. The adverse aspects show impulsiveness, apprehensions, loss of status and unsatisfactory minds. Emotional and economic matters are likely to be a source of worry. Do not fall for schemes. Rivals may also tend to discredit you. Good day: Aug. 24; bad, 22.

Taurus—Vrishabha (May 15 to June 14), ruled by Venus—Shukra: Circumstances may be unsatisfactory. Avoid impulsive action and do not tackle unfamiliar work. Watch your health. Be determined to remain vigilant. Good day, August 21; bad, 20.

Gemini—Mithuna (June 15 to July 15), ruled by Mercury—Budha: It is necessary that you act prudently this week. Be realistic in your attitude. Cope with monetary arrangements. Success may often be found in the most unlikely places so explore all avenues. Good day, August 19; bad, 23.

Cancer—Karka (July 16 to Aug. 14), ruled by Moon—Chandra: Think before you speak and do not underestimate the intelligence of others. Do not put stock in get-rich-quick schemes, from rather with those who can aid you. Good day, August 21; bad, 24.

Leo—Singh (August 16 to Sept. 16), ruled by Sun—Ravi: There may be some very deceptive, but powerful forces aligned against you. It will be better to trace the sources of all continuous setbacks. Others may not be as co-operative as you would like them to be. Use diplomacy. Good day, August 21; bad, 19.

Virgo—Kanya (September 17 to October 16), ruled by Mercury—Budha: Be careful with your comments, or in revealing your views, lest they create enemies and trouble. You should face your shortcomings honestly and work on them prudently. Good day August 22; bad, 18.

Libra—Tula (Oct. 17 to Nov. 15), ruled by Venus—Shukra: Make every effort to arrive at the goals you have set for yourself. It would not be wise to do things that are against regulations. Too many decisions are lurking around you these days. Take necessary precautions in all your affairs. Good day, August 21; bad, 23.

Scorpio—Vrischika (Nov. 16 to December 15), ruled by Mars—Mangal: The economic position along with other people should be emphasised. Be careful in emotional matters. Your ideas have a tendency to go to all extremes and it should be checked. Good day, August 23; bad, 20.

Sagittarius—Dhanu (Dec. 16 to January 13), ruled by Jupiter—Guru: Guard against fraud and deception, partial expenditure, as money matters remain on the constricted side. Try to make suitable terms to equit financial commitments. Do not accept unreasonable terms. Good day, August 24; bad, 20.

Capricorn—Makar (Jan. 14 to Feb. 12), ruled by Saturn—Shani: Try to preserve harmony with your associates. By calm and cautious movement you will be on a safe hold. Around the 21 to 23 your hopes may become fruitful and you feel much easier. Good day, August 19; bad, 23.

Aquarius—Kumbha (Feb. 13 to March 14), ruled by Saturn—Shani: Domestic and family obligations may demand time and effort. Expenditure may be become more [illegible] especially those who are linked with you. Be very alert and just in adjusting differences that emerge from you. Good day, August 21; bad, 23.

Pisces—Meena (March 15 to April 13) ruled by Jupiter—Guru: Try to put off all tasks that involve the slightest risk around 18 and 19. It would be beneficial to cultivate friendships in circles where you have more enlightened receptive, [illegible] personal attractiveness. Pay [illegible] to state on the right side of the track. Good day: August 19; bad 22.

THE GOOD DAYS

For property deals, selling and purchase, August 19, 21.

Social activities, love affairs and arts in all forms, 19.

Seeking employment, medical treatment, dating, official business changes and removals, 21.

Renting a house, technical studies, mechanical and financial matters, 19.

Plant or saw seasonal crops above ground, 18, 19, 22, 23.

Variable weather with rain in places is expected about August 18 to 20, and 22 to 24.

The lucky numbers to try on the turf on August 19 are 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 or 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Colours: Red, Yellow Green.

READERS' QUERIES

Readers have inserted why I do give the good days to build a house or enter a new dwelling, as given every week in one of the local weekly papers for such purpose.

I wish to point out that there is an important branch of astology dealing with this absorbing subject under the name of Vastu Shastra and its study is very material to the securing of permanency and prosperity to the buildings constructed.

Laying the foundation, fixing the door frames and entering into the new house are very important and significant. According to Hindu astrology the lunar mansions of Chaitra, Vaisakha, Scharvana, Karthika and Magha are the best. Rohini, Mrigasirsha, Chitra, Hasta [illegible] Sa, Uttara, Uttarabadra and Shravanam the best Nakshatras. These do not occur every week, hence the reason for not including the same for such purpose.

Why does the Panchanga of Bombay and Kashi not mention anything about the eclipses of August 11 and 26, and what is the correct time of the partial lunar eclipse of August 26? Where can I obtain correct information about it?

These eclipses are invisible in Bombay and Kashi, hence the reason for not being listed in these Panchangas.

The partial eclipse of the moon of August 26 begins at midnight at 1.52 a.m. and ends at 6.38 a.m. This eclipse is good for Mechanic Tuls, Vrischika and Mooln Mula, Vrisha, Karka, Singh, Dhan, Meen and Kumbha.

Reliable and accurate times of eclipses are found in Pandit Sadhu and Maharaj's Hindu Almanac, published every year.

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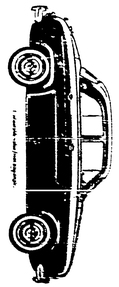

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Big amateur boxing tourney at Pmb.

THE Natal Midlands Amateur Boxing Federation presents the Natal pre-championship amateur boxing trials at Marian Hall, Loop Street, Maritzburg, on Saturday, August 19, starting at 7.30 p.m.

It will be a tournament between Durban and Pietermaritzburg, featuring the cream of boxers from the two cities. This will be the first big tournament since the Natal Amateur Boxing Federation was reinstated by the merger of all splinter clubs early this year.

This tournament will be a prelude to a major tournament which is expected to be staged in Durban early in September. This tournament is to be organised by the Natal Midlands Federation who also threw in the [illegible] parent body recently. [illegible] tournaments will serve as [illegible] select a Natal team for [illegible] in the national inter-[illegible] championships scheduled for [illegible] September 22 and 23.

FINE PROGRAMME

This will be the [illegible] programme arranged in [illegible] some of the potential [illegible] up-and-coming boxers are [illegible] The following are the [illegible] names appearing [illegible] represent Maritzburg.

The main bout of the [illegible] weight contest between [illegible] Leonard and Jeffrey [illegible]

The order of the [illegible] bouts are: Elias [illegible] Lawrence Nundane [illegible] Enock Ntshangase v. Robert [illegible] (light-welter), [illegible] Zwane (light welter), Makhenza v. Kenneth [illegible] (welter), Nicholas Cele v. [illegible] well Kalo (flyweight), Aaron [illegible] kane v. Derrick Sene ([illegible] weight), Nicholas Mdlalose v. [illegible] Kumbwa (bantamweight), [illegible] Mbele v. Lawrence [illegible] (featherweight).

NO SPEED LIMIT AT YIELD SIGNS REQUEST

THE Automobile Association has asked the Department of Transport and the four provincial administrations to amend the road traffic regulations which require a motorist to reduce his speed to not more than 10 miles per hour before reaching yield signs at intersecting public roads where traffic has the prior right of way.

This matter was discussed at a recent meeting of the general committee of the A.A. which felt that this obligation when approaching such signs was unrealistic and undesirable.

A spokesman for the A.A. said today: "The speed restriction associated with the use of yield signs slows down traffic unnecessarily, especially if the major road carries comparatively little traffic. Moreover, it is not capable of enforcement and therefore serves no useful purpose.

He added: "When entering a major road the motorist cannot always merge safely with fast-moving traffic if his speed on entering is reduced to 10 m.p.h. This applies particularly to high-speed roads incorporating acceleration lanes and where the access road is of the gladiator type.

The A.A. says in Europe priority signs are used to regulate traffic entering major roads and there is no obligation on motorists to reduce their speed to a specified limit. In the United States, where yield signs are extensively used, the present tendency is also not to associate them with any speed limit.

Ach! They're rotten eggs

IN Durban, housflums smashed rotten eggs on the seats of cars left outside anglican [illegible]. For them it was fun but certainly not for the young couples who climbed unsuspectingly into the cars in the dark and had their expensive evening dresses ruined," said Mr. Y. C. Mall, a Camperdown businessman and well-known sportsman.

But how do the hooflums manage to do this so cleverly and not be noticed? And Mr Mall encountered with the question: "How do car thieves operate?"

He was commenting on a news story in "The Leader" about how someone had stolen the jack and removed the valve from a tyre of a car parked on the boundary of the Northdale Stadium last Sunday. The victim was another Camperdown businessman, Mr Ramahan Sardien.

P.M.B. CRICKET

The 38th annual general meeting of the Maritzburg District Cricket Union will be held on Thursday, August 17, at the Shri Vishwa Temple, commencing at 7 p.m.

The president, Mr. L. S. Moodley, said "The Leader" the meeting is being held early so that clubs may prepare themselves for the many competitions ahead, that are taking place in sporting circles.

PASSENGERS SEARCHED ON LINER

The following were among passengers who left Durban for East African ports, Karachi and Bombay by the [illegible] on Saturday: Mr. [illegible] S. Hutson in command. The ship's surgeon is A. P. d'Souza.

All the passengers and [illegible] and women who were on board the vessel—were searched owing to the new security regulations, write our shipping correspondent.

Passengers and destinations were: Mombasa: Amrit, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. A. and Mrs. M. H. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. A. K. and three children; Doongapi, Mr. K. H.; Mombasa and H. Y. H. Iqbal; Zanzibar: Alley, Mr. M.; Chatney, Mr. C.; Dahi, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. K. and two children; [illegible] Mr. M.; Jivani, Mr. [illegible] Mrs. and four children; [illegible] Khan, Mr. S.; [illegible] E.; Mowdien, Mr. and Mrs. and six children; Pasma, Mr. M. and two children; [illegible] Mr. S. V.; Pitchchen, Mr. [illegible] Mrs. V. G. and two children; [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. C. A. and six children; Phillips, Mr.; Ramjee, Mr. and Mrs.; Karsi, Mrs. [illegible] Sulaman, Mr. and Mrs. E.; Vallabjee, Mr. [illegible] Zakir, Mr. E.; Chaudry, Mr. [illegible] Shoor; Mrs. I. Ismail; Mr. E. E. Kassim; Mr. [illegible] Mr. A. Omar; Mr. [illegible] Mr. H. E. M. Kakdhasa; Mr. [illegible] Mr. D. Dalabhai; Mr. [illegible] Mrs. S. M. Kalla; Mrs. [illegible] A. Mahac; Mr. E. J. D. [illegible] and Mrs. A. Bullah; Mr. [illegible] Shaec; Mr. P. M. Government; Mr. [illegible] Mr. M. [illegible] Mr. Cassim Karim; Mrs. [illegible] Zakir; Mr. E. E. Essack; Mr. [illegible] and daughter; Mr. [illegible] Mr. [illegible] and Mrs. [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. H. Mosa; Jeemah; Mr. and Mrs. H. Mosa and Mr. and Mrs. Yusuf Mosa.

COMMANDER HUTTON

NATAL – TRANSVAAL GAME IS ALMOST PRO FIGHT

WITH most of the players being professionals, this Sunday's clash between Transvaal and Natal should be a classic. To complete a great programme, two senior A League games of the D.F.A. will be featured as curtain raisers. Hellas meet Coleraine League at 12 while North Rangers take on Rovers at 2.30.

...Transvaal's teams with the exception of Blackpool are denied entering the professional soccer league and Natal has picked its best to take some revenge on the recent visits of Natal teams by the brilliant Transvaalers.

As Reen travel up to meet Moroka Swallows in the second round of the R2,000 U.T.C. league cup competition, the Natal team has been picked chiefly from Avalon Athletic and Aces United.

Five players have been chosen from Athletic five from Aces United and one from Hellas. The match then is the first inter-provincial.

The Natal team is as follows: Goals: Denzil Kamberger; left back: Lionel Hemlet (captain); right back: Tulfran Nkabinde (Four man Power); right half: Herbert "Shoeface" Zama; centre half: Manilal Singh (vice-captain); left half: Basil Manning; outer right: George Francis; inner right: Peter Mlambo; centre forward: Joe Mtembu; inner left: [illegible]; outer left: [illegible].

The Transvaal team was not available at the time of going to press, but Mr. Dan Twala has written to say that Transvaal will be mostly comprised of professionals and some "new finds." He was confident that this team would give Natal a characteristically tough opposition.

MADELA BLASTS WAY TO VICTORY

"KILLER" MADELA was much his two-faced old self in his fight with Jacob Setaife (126¼). Madela forced the fight from the first round, crashing in telling blows to Jacob's mid-sections. The latter rallied with a set left but had little answer to Madela's storming tactics. Time and again, the "Killer" relentlessly stalked his man and it speaks much for Jacob's endurance that he was still on his feet at the end of the fight.

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Avondale revival

THE Avondale Athletic and Cycling Club will hold a special general meeting at Gossip's Lounge, Durban, on Saturday, August 19, at 3 p.m.

The meeting has been called to discuss the reorganisation of the club. Avondale Club which has been most active last year, and held several athletic meetings and marathon road races, has been inactive for several months.

Mr. Vasuie Naidoo, the president of the club, said that there has been a lack of interest both in the part of officials and members, and it is the intention of the meeting to probe this question.

The meeting will also discuss the programme for the coming season.

Former tennis champs on way up

BY EBRAHIM OSMAN

THE Avoca-Moonlighters match developed into a ding-dong affair at Avoca last Sunday. Parbhoo Ramparaian showed his determination to reach the top again by scoring a smashing 6-2, 6-1 victory over Natal champion R. Zamukan.

Avoca had to fight to the bitter end to snatch victory by a solitary set after Moonlighters had drawn level at four matches all.

At Central, "Ginger" Mahomedy of Kismet upected new spirit into his supporters by overcoming E. H. Naran 7-5, 6-4, 6-4.

He too, like Ramparaian, took a major step up in his climb back to the top shelf of Natal tennis.

But Mahomedy's victory could not stop the rampant Central team whose overall strength was too much for the Kismet team, which most players have reached the stage of being special forces.

The Royal Sydenham match also had a thrilling climax with Royal scoring honours from the [illegible].

Fixtures for Sunday are: Royal v. Kismet at Royal; Forest v. Moonlighters at Moonlighters; Central v. Sydenham at Sydenham.

IT'S ACES AND AVALON AGAIN ON SATURDAY

Both Aces and Avalon Rangers who are affiliated to the professional league, Aces United and Avalon Athletic respectively, are expected to make a determined bid for a win in this competition. The two sides are popular in the [illegible] and the winner of the match, who looks on Saturday, will go out of the competition.

PRESTIGE

The prestige of both sides is at stake—both from professional and amateur point of view, so a real dog-dong affair can be expected. Avalon Athletic who were on the way to lowering the honours of Aces United last Sunday, have another opportunity to do so in this amateur encounter.

Aces, with several of their new recruits, Sam Sibisi (goals) and Sivi Mthe (right full-back), and the return of Lionel Hemlet, have regained their former strength, and will be a hard side to reckon with. Whatever the decision is, the soccer fans can expect a real treat on Saturday afternoon.

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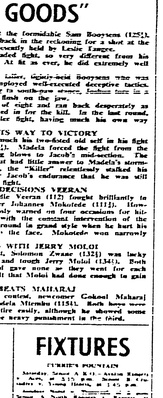

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Chess tourney

The Cosmopolitan Chess Club's second Swan tourney for 1961 will take place on Saturday, August 19, at 3 p.m. in the clubroom, Himalaya Hotel, and will continue every Saturday till the end of November.

Entries will be accepted until 6 p.m. on Saturday for the first round. Participants must bring their own set.

Fixtures for Saturday: G. Hulasi v. C. Kistan; G. Mamodhoo v. R. Pillay; M. Peters v. G. Reddy; [illegible] v. Ramjan; v. M. Salojee; v. Shaikh v. B. Singh; E. Soni v. [illegible].

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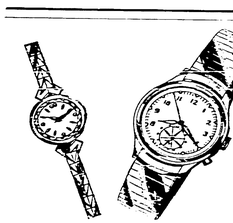

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Ronnie Govender at the fight says

POOR PERCY! YOU WERE ROBBED!

"WE was robbed! We should stand in bed!" may well have been the reaction of Percy Lewis and his seconds after Sexton Mabena was given the nod in their great clash at the Ierdrome last Saturday night. The brilliantly defensive Lewis was well ahead up to the seventh when he appeared to tire. Mabena stormed him in the last three rounds but it was a late rally and not sufficient to make up the leeway. This is how it looked from ringside:

ROUND ONE: South-paw Lewis and Mabena paraded as he cautiously rushed him with solid uppercuts. Sexton kept open house to Percy's dizzyingly fast right and when the left followed he took it heavily. Mabena's cautious two-fisted rallies never got through and Percy took them on his gloves.

ROUND TWO: Taking a hard Mabena right on the glove, Lewis settled in a left, plunged in a right, and countered as Mabena fruitlessly countered. Lewis let Mabena come at him, replying with well-aimed blows, especially to the body. A well left from Mabena caught Percy flush but he came back quickly with whacking good rights to the jaw. Stepping in his tracks, Lewis had Mabena bewildered with a neat body shift, slamming in rights and lefts to the face

Percy Lewis (right) gives Mabena little opening.

ROUND THREE: As Sexton, playing right into Percy's hands rushed in, Lewis countered magnificently with three fast rights to the face. Switching back on the counter, Percy let Mabena rush him to the ropes and with a haymaker of a right clearing the air above his head let rip at Mabena's open mid-section. Mabena kept up the pressure but Percy's gloves were nearly always in the way. His upright stance helped him considerably to seize opportunities against the crowding Mabena.

ROUND FOUR: Sexton rushed his man in a left and two rights. Back-pedalling Percy rode the punches well, stepped in his tracks and let go a hard right. A lively exchange ensued but Mabena's punches landed on the latter's gloves, as he tied everything Percy had to give.

BRILLIANT WEAVING

Mabena, still bounding his man, was once more left hitting air, as the ex-Empire champion thrilled the crowd with brilliant dodging and weaving. Later, as Mabena stood looking at the elusive Percy going through his defensive motions, he was caught napping with a volley of punches to the face and chest. A hard right to Mabena finished the round.

ROUND FIVE: The fresher Mabena was still at his man. Percy, tiring fast, was content to keep out of harm's way by weaving, side-stepping, parrying and then countering accurately and fast. Towards the end of the round Mabena smashed in a right. Percy went on to retreat and the crowd went wild as Mabena lashed out furiously. The punches that did get home, however, left half of their power behind as Percy clearly rode them.

ROUND SIX: It was almost the same pattern with the rushing Mabena running into neatly placed counter-punches. Percy had Mabena bending in half as the latter stopped a right to the stomach. Mabena became a little wary but obviously puzzled, he didn't see the right that tore into his face. He went down but was up immediately to rush Percy to the ropes. Defending beautifully, Percy had Mabena hitting air.

ROUND SEVEN: A right swing from Percy went astray. Mabena tore in but couldn't tag his man. Keeping at it he caught Percy with a right to the jaw but a replying right had him back on his heels. It was Percy's hardest punch but not powerful enough to stop the super-heavyweight Mabena who kept at his man trying vainly to pin him. The referee intervened to warn Mabena for punching low. A right sank into Percy's chest as the round ended.

PERCY BEGINS TO TIRE

ROUND EIGHT: Percy looked tired and had no reply to three rights to his face except to ride them on the retreat. Swarming in, Mabena rained punches from all angles and the fast retreating Percy continued to ride them. It was obvious at the end of the round that Percy was a little worried.

ROUND NINE: Probably sensing that he was behind on points, Mabena intensified his late rally and fairly chased Percy round the ring. He kept blasting out punches at a tremendous pace but just couldn't contact squarely as his universal target remained as elusive as ever.

ROUND TEN: Had Mabena the same experience and resistance as Percy he would have tugged the latter easily. Reduced to nothing more than a sitting duck as his tired arms hung listlessly at his side, Percy again weaved, parried and rode the punches. Then with a minute to go Percy cast all reserve aside, plunging in all he had left to cod off on a rousing slug-fest.

MIKE RAMLAGEN, (left).

FOSA TO HOLD GOLF OPEN

MIKE RAMLAGEN, former assistant caddie master at Durban Country Club, and a live-wire behind sport at the F.O.S.A. T.B. Settlement, has come up with another bright idea to help raise funds for F.O.S.A. Annual Open. Co-founded by the popular Ramlagen has organised a Golf Open Golf Competition.

Mike has solicited the aid of well-known sports firms in Durban to sponsor the tourney which will be held at the Umgeni Golf Course on Sunday, August 27 and Sunday, September 3.

Amongst the floating trophy has been presented by Mr. R. Sidlo whose four top prizes will consist of Starenger and Dunlop golf clubs. Golf balls will be presented as consolation prizes.

The tourney will be officially opened by Sewsunker "Papwa" Sewgolam.

Entries will be accepted at Room 10, 2nd floor, 123 Grey Street, Durban, by Mr. C. Devraj.

Entries will also be accepted by Mr. Sooboy Maradamuthu at 69 South Coast Road, Redhill. Phone 83591.

A number of African and Indian players have already sent in applications.

Selections

(By ANDAMADOR)

The following are my selections for the coming week-end (Aug. 19 and 20):

MEADOWLANDS: Pomegranate, Pomegranate, Pomegranate.

HIMALAYA: Pomegranate, Pomegranate, Pomegranate.

Durban Metropolitan Stakes: Pomegranate, Pomegranate, Pomegranate.

Durban Gold Cup: Pomegranate, Pomegranate, Pomegranate.

Durban Mercury: Pomegranate, Pomegranate, Pomegranate.

Durban Mercury (Div. Tattersall): Pomegranate, Pomegranate, Pomegranate.

Durban Mercury (Div. Tattersall): Pomegranate, Pomegranate, Pomegranate.

MAYFLOWER: Pomegranate, Pomegranate, Pomegranate.

MAYFLOWER (Div. Tattersall): Pomegranate, Pomegranate, Pomegranate.

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TALK OF THE BAZAAR

by The Fakir

THIS is being written aboard the "smoke-mulloss pound "Windsor Castle," two nights out of Durban and carrying, among its 787 passengers your scribe, Mrs. Fakir and The Little Girl. We are on our way to England, and thanks to the co-operation of the Editor, I hope to be able to keep regularly in touch with my readers, for the Bazaar talk will come to you from wherever I may be each week. And my numerous creditors will be glad to learn that the money earned will come to them —eventually.

Generalisations are beginning to get adjusted to the novel situation in which White stewards and stewardesses and waiters and head-waiters and others fetch and carry for non-Whites, bowing and scraping and madamming. For a South African non-White whose travels, like most other good South Africans, has been limited to the borders of the Union, the whole thing seems rather unreal but I suppose one will get used to it. The Windsor, by the way, cost R24,000,000 and has four lifts for its sea floors, an excellent, swimming pool and a full blown cinema. Great the size of Durban's Astor.

My friend, C. S. Naidoo, of Chakamkam, told me before we sailed that the capital cost of this ship exceeds the capital cost of the able value of all the Natal South Coast towns from Isipingo to Margate. Staggering isn't it?

HUMBLED AND GRATEFUL

WASN'T it some great author who said that music and that no music is an island unto himself. This thought has been occupying my mind past two days, for it has been the second time in my life that I have realised fully how much one's friends and relatives mean to one and how much one depends upon and becomes attached to them.

Ordinarily, I suppose one takes lots of things and lots of people for granted, for one is kept so busy with the hurly-burly of everyday life that there just isn't time to think about these things. But there are occasions, like that of leaving one's country and familiar things and friendly, well-known and well-loved people (for however short a time) that the fact of one's dependence upon other people, emotionally and otherwise, strikes home with a big, big bang.

And when people are kind, as so many have been so kind to the Fakirian family these past few weeks, one is left feeling humble and insignificant and overwhelmingly grateful.

TEACHERS SCARCE

WHILE Natal appears to have an abundance of Indian school teachers—remember Mr. L. Baird stating that this fact keeps Indian teachers' salaries below that of Whites there is a tremendous shortage of trained teachers in the Cape. This was told to me by Mr. Rambhai L. Harry, who is chairman of two School Committees in East London, the Juan Benaiks High and the St. John's Primary.

"Our need for qualified teachers is so desperate," said Rambhai, "that we have to beg them to accept posts in our schools." Mr. Harry added that in past years as elsewhere in the Cape, Indian and Coloured children attend the same school and the staffs are also racially mixed.

"We tried out some teachers from Natal," I suggested. Rambhai is very interested in the suggestion, and has apparently heard that Indian teachers from Natal have in the past served on staffs in the Transvaal, and even in S. Rhodesia.

PERMIT PROBLEM

THE question, however, is whether, in the event of suitable candidates for jobs offering themselves, the Immigration Department would grant permits. I know that these have been granted in the past, especially for the Transvaal, and suppose that this problem should not be insurmountable.

It should be an interesting experience for those who have recently had some service with N.E.D.—they would, I understand, be credited with service by Natal if they work in another Province—and perhaps even for young chaps just out of Training College or University.

I suggest that those interested contact Mr. Rambhai Harry at P.O. Box 903, East London. Thereafter, perhaps the Natal Indian Teachers' Society or the Cape Education Department, or both, can make representations to Mr. Hare Nair's office —oops, the Immigration Department—for the necessary permits.

CHILDREN SERVED

AND all you Natal social workers will be interested to hear of the grand work being done recently by Whites, Coloureds and Indians in feeding East London's undernourished children.

The Mayor's School Feeding Scheme of this city, on which friend Rambhai serves, last year gave meals to 4,500 African and 2,000 Coloured and Indian children (about a one of approximately R19,000. The money came mostly from private sources.

CAMOUFLAGE

THE Little Girl says that Indian women insist upon wearing saries for a good reason—these graceful folds provide a first-class camouflage for all those antique tummy bulges in the wrong place.

PIONEERS

LAST week's mail came to you from Port Elizabeth where we spent the day with businessman, Uttambhai Ranchod, who has himself only recently returned from an eight-month motor tour of India and East Africa. A much-travelled man, Uttambhai has visited most of Western Europe including Britain, as well as Canada and the United States. He also went along to South America and while there prospected for business potential in Brazil.

"South America is a wonderful country," he said. "Indian businessmen will find unlimited opportunities available and there is no colour bar standing in the way as the ways that Brazil especially is a fast-developing state in which people with vision and drive could climb in, as it were, on the ground floor and prosper with the country as a whole. He is seriously tempted, but was deterred from pulling up his roots in search of adventure.

"I believe there is a very good community — and there is Brazil," he said, "that one could grow up in an atmosphere almost without absorbing prejudice. In South Africa, unfortunately, one's children can still keep our children out."

MIGRATION PLAN

THE pleasant Ranchod painted of life amidst the riches of Brazil, Durban's Dr. M. B. Naidoo is often called. This is a man who should be a main magnet in any plan to bring Indians to Brazil, which, from what I hear about all the riches it can find, regardless of colour, colour or religion.

While a few capitalists are well satisfied, Dr. Naidoo says, to say, they and their children would be frustrated and cut off from their culture and traditions. The thing to do, he says, is to send off a cultured community, consisting of teachers, doctors, nurses, shopkeepers, and whatnot, all of whom would settle in a defined area. They would maintain their culture as Indians and would find fresh openings to prosper for themselves in a remarkable country.

This visionary plan, I must listen to add, has no political implications whatsoever. It is motivated chiefly, if not entirely, by a desire to help the thousands of unemployed Indians (no matter what they are merely existing, but cannot their fingernails on Polite society) to earn their living and find their feet as men.

Wonder whether Dr. Naidoo still thinking about it . . .

NEW LIBRARY OPENS SOON

THE Durban City Council hopes to open the new European library in Victoria Street by the end of November.

In spite of strong representations by Indians that the library be sited in an area frequented by hoodlums, the Council has ignored their pleas and is proceeding ahead with its plans.

LIFETIME OF SERVICE

Miss Alice Hewson, [illegible] Sister, retired at Sunday [illegible] the Indian community [illegible] Andra's Hospital, Durban, [illegible] 17.

She was sent to South Africa by the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in 1929 as Principal of the St. Andra's Indian Girls' School—this school she served for 28 years.

She retired in 1949, but resumed her work for the Indian community in which she was [illegible] and ardent worker.

In 1958 Miss Hewson received a Warrant Certificate of Merit from Indian Girls' School [illegible] 1948 she became Deputy Principal [illegible] and in 1949 Principal [illegible] successor to Miss [illegible].

She received the Queen's Medal Award for Long Service [illegible] and two years later the Queen's Medal for meritorious service.

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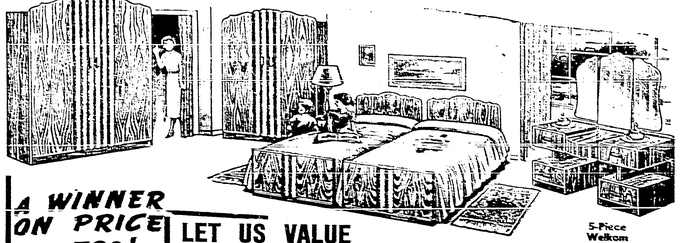

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BUREAU OF STANDARD REPORT ON HOUSES AT MEREBANK — WENTWORTH SCHEME

A REPORT on the quality of the houses being constructed at Merebank/Wentworth Indian Housing Scheme has now been submitted to the Durban City Council. It will be recalled that Residents Heritage in the houses had complained about them to the Council.

Following up their complaints, the City Council, on March 2nd, 1961, adopted a resolution which reads:

"That authority be granted for the testing, by the South African Bureau of Standards and the National Building Research Institute, of unoccupied houses in the KwaMashu Bantu Township and the Merebank/Wentworth Indian Housing Scheme."

In pursuance of the resolution arrangements were made for the testing of houses at Merebank/Wentworth Indian Housing Scheme by the National Building Research Institute and the South African Bureau of Standards.

The combined report has now been received and the implications thereof are as follows:

The object of the work was to investigate the technical performance characteristics of low cost house construction in respect of structural stability, rain resistance, durability and thermal performance and to comment on workmanship and ventilation arrangements and to make recommendations.

The type of construction considered was that represented in houses built by Messrs. Longmill Ltd. Johannesburg at Merebank/Wentworth.

General remarks made in the report were:—

It is considered that none of the constructions referred to in this report will be able to stand significant foundation movement without cracking.

Arising from an inspection of the Longmill houses, certain defects were brought to notice, and these are outlined as follows:

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4. Fig. 6 foundations. — Where these foundations are in use All internal walls are ringed and continuous. Internal precast slabs on precast concrete columns are set by cubicles jigs.

5. Jointing and laying of blocks. — Bottom, cill and head courses are lined up and by a bedder between courses.

6. Supervision. — Five clerks of works, the architect and engineer and the Council's supervisors maintain adequate supervision for each stage of construction.

7. Cracking. — No cracks have been reported other that at expansion joints.

8. Foundations.—See 4 above. Where questionable foundations are carefully checked by the responsible engineer of the department.

9. Closing of blocks. Closing of joints is considered to be satisfactory.

10. Grouting columns.—This is now satisfactory and the mix adequate.

11. Purlin spacing and adequacy. — S.A. pine is considered satisfactory with winds up to 60 m.p.h.

12. Contractor.—The work of the contractor is found to be satisfactory for this type of construction. Defects as they arise are rectified by the City Engineer's supervisors.

Scouts, Guides rally

PIETERMARITZBURG'S Indian Scout headquarters at Pietermaritzburg Road will take a breather on Sunday when members of the Pietermaritzburg Indian Boy and Girl Guide Associations compete in their annual rally.

Troops of scout and girl guides in the city will take place in the parade and the general public are invited free to the display from 2 p.m. onwards.

Deputy Mayor of Pietermaritzburg, Mr. G. R. Bulman, will be the salute and present awards to the successful groups. Apart from the parade exhibition and display by the City Indian Band in Pietermaritzburg, the rally will be part and parcel of the festivities.

Mr. G. Daniels, chairman of the local Indian Boy Scouts Association said that the task of clearing 114 acres of land — leased from the City Council — for the proposed Moondale Scout Camp at Southdale, was progressing well. But, said Mr. Daniels, money was urgently needed to provide amenities at the camp such as sanitation, shower stalls and a caretaker's house. It is hoped to hold the rally at Moondale.

New international Parliament

The City Parliament which was the training ground for public speaking and parliamentary procedure, spurred the founding of the Pietermaritzburg Indian Parliamentary Debating Society. The discussions provided for many years a forum for many a V.I.P. from overseas countries and from within South Africa.

But both have become defunct for various reasons. In their places one last week the Pietermaritzburg Parliamentary Debating Society — a multi-racial organisation that stemmed from talks held at the recent Natal Convention in the City.

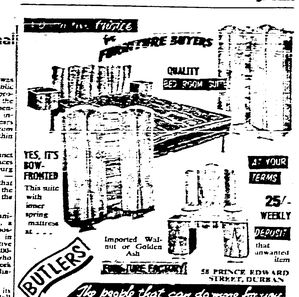
Prime mover of the new organisation was Mr. M. G. Naidoo, a Pietermaritzburg businessman possessing a wealth of experience in public life. And if his initiative and the enthusiasm of the 2000 odd members of all races who attended the inauguration last week is any criterion, the infant parliament was born in fertile soil.

The Society will assemble for its opening session in the Lotus Hall at 7.30 p.m. on Tuesday, September 5.

Professor G. D. Schreiner is the prime Minister with Mr. M. G. Naidoo as Leader of the Opposition. Rev. L. D. Pinsiman is Speaker and Mr. A. R. Moodley is Clerk of the House.

CABINET MINISTERS

The Cabinet Ministers are: Minister of Internal Affairs, Mr. T. D. Naidoo; Justice, Mr. A. M. Mathews; Lands, Mr. S. R. Pillay; Education, Dr. D. A. Mahatal; Agriculture, Mr. Selby Msimang; Transport, Mr. S. Sujitlal; Interior, Dr. J. N. Chetty; Defence, Mr. N. S. Maddleton; Transport, Dr. P. Sastim; Health, Dr. K. Strauss; Native Affairs, Mr. P. L. Talloo; Education, Arts and Science, Professor C. L. S. Nyembezi; Forestry, R. S. B. Msimang; Economic Affairs, Mr. R. D. Naidoo; Mines, Mr. A. Gomede; Posts and Telegraphs, Miss J. Naidoo; Social Welfare, Mrs. J. O'Callaghan; Labour, Mr. T. R. Appasiu; Public Works, Mrs. S. P. Kotene.



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Right: Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Lazarus left for America, via London, on the Stirling Castle last week. Dr. Lazarus is seen with some of his friends and relatives, who went to the docks to wish him and his wife "bon voyage". Dr. and Mrs. Lazarus were among several Indians who left for overseas. They will be away for about a year.

Left: Prize-winners at the Association of the Arabic Study Circle junior speech contest held in Durban last Sunday are pictured above. They are (left to right) Rasheida Y. Kathrada (2nd), Sara Jadhbai (1st) and Hazrah Cassim (3rd). Winners of the "B" section were Ismail A. Jadwat (1st), Rabia Haffejee (2nd) and Nasreen Johan Hadjwan Khan (3rd). The Lalpingu Government Aided School won the composite trophy.

Right: Joyce Green was chosen "Queen of the Ball" at the Villagers' Rugby Football Club dance held at the Himalaya Hotel last Friday. Miss Una Sissing (right) was placed second, and Mrs. G. Jacobs (left) was third. The Club travels up to Kimberley next weekend, where they will play the Arabian College XV.

He wanted to straighten Pisa

PISA (Italy), Tuesday. — A young Italian armed with a small saw walked up to the leaning tower of Pisa last night.

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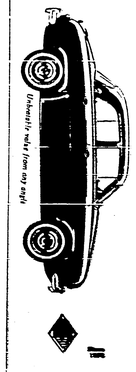

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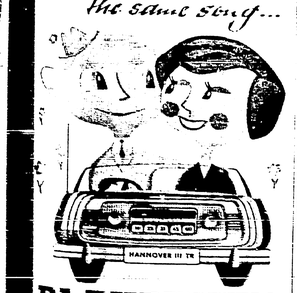

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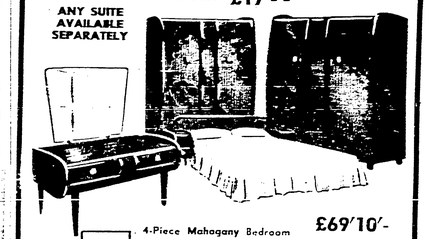

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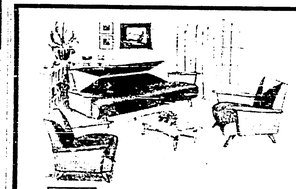

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Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

Goodness gracious - How audacious – NIO and NIC exchange letters

"GOODNESS, GRACIOUS ME!" goes a popular song. It is difficult to start this column with a song. If it could be, then it would certainly be a song of laughter, with no love lost between the characters in the song.

It does make one laugh when one learns that the NIC and NIO have had an exchange of letters. They have in fact written letters to one another. There was a time when our rival politicians were far from speaking terms.

Now with a slow but sure metamorphosis taking place with our politicians, the individuals on both sides have come to a stage where they not only speak to one another, but speak together somewhere on the same platform (maybe at taxpayers—but nevertheless together).

Of late however, there have been signs of domestic upsets in this marriage of convenience. The NIO walked away from the Municipal franchise conference. Now the NIO (as we must believe, have been politely requested) by the NIC to come off the City Council so-called Indian Affairs Advisory Committee.

The NIO has said "no" to the NIC request, and doled out some advice to boot. "From everything we have found," says the NIO chief, "that nothing can be achieved by taking up a negative attitude which appears to be the course chalked out by your Congress."

According to Messrs Pather and Moolla, their attitude is well known to the people of South Africa. Don't we know it?

According to these two mouthpieces "there is need for regular discussions over the table with the civic and other higher authorities in regard to bread and butter politics." Whether they be over the table or otherwise, it is difficult to fathom why there should be any need for discussions at all, unless they be to put into practicable form the policies which the Council and higher authorities have determined for us—mostly against us—without our consent or knowledge.

If they have found the need for discussion, it is merely to avoid them the higher authorities — in putting into effect their plans and schemes, most of which cut against the interests of the community.

Do they, for instance, invite discussion on whether Cato Manor should be proclaimed White or not? Do they invite discussion on whether Indians should be found on any of Durban's beaches in the future?

TAKING GUIDANCE

If they do invite discussions on these topics, do they, in "taking guidance" (the phrase of Messrs Moolla and Pather) from the Indians who attend in their advisory capacity, heed this guidance or mere the wishes of the Indians?

THAT NURELY IS THE TEST OF THESE GREAT PALAVERS HELD WITH HIGHER AUTHORITY. WHERE ARE THE TANGIBLE RESULTS OF THE GUIDANCE SO WILLINGLY DISHED OUT TO THE CITY COUNCIL? WHERE IS THE SOUND EXAMPLE? OR IS THE FACT THAT EVEN THE CITY COUNCIL WILL NOT PUT UP A SIGHT AND THE REACH INSTEAD OF CONCRETE REACTS OR ACHIEVEMENTS?

The fact is that those who sit on the Advisory Committee are merely wasting their time. Why is it that certain hand-picked persons are called on by the City Council Committee to "guide" them in their individual capacity? Is it an admission on the part of the authorities that these men do not speak for the Indian community?

Why if there are great achievements which have to be broadcast, will not Messrs Pather and Moolla go to the Committee in their official capacity and allow their great, long Organisation to take credit for them?

Is it an admission on their part that they have few, if any, achievements to their credit? And there is nothing in the Holy Book to prevent them from meeting anyone in their official capacity.

Perhaps they will someone to tell us, in simple language, about some of the great achievements of the Indian Affairs Advisory Committee.

SACTU DENY AGITATORS ARE CAUSE OF RECENT CROP OF STRIKERS

THE South African Congress of Trade Unions in a Press statement has refuted allegations that "agitators" and "outside influences" have been responsible for the strikes and demonstrations that took place in Durban recently.

SACTU says that these allegations are meant to mislead the public and create the impression that the employers or the authorities are not blameworthy.

"It is clear that the lack of adequate machinery to deal with grievances of the workers, and intervention by the Police and the Bantu Affairs Department in disputes which could easily be solved through negotiations between workers and employers, are the chief causes of the strikes and demonstrations," says the statement.

"As long as the genuine grievances of the workers are ignored and dubbed as being 'political' or 'politically-inspired' employers of labour will be inviting demonstrations and strikes.

"What is needed is not high-handed action such as dismissal of the workers or legal action against them but a careful understanding of these problems, and creating a machinery which could effectively deal with their grievances. Arrests and dismissals are only going to make employer-employee relations worse and to stifle

[illegible] factors that must be borne in mind are the grinding poverty of the non-White workers, the low wages paid to them, acute unemployment, short-time, the high cost of living and numerous other disabilities which they experience are additional factors that must be appreciated and understood.

"SACTU is of the firm view that the time has arrived for employers to recognise trade unions of African workers, and to collectively negotiate with them on all matters affecting workers falling within their scope. Liaison committees or dummy bodies set up under the Native Labour (Settlement of Disputes) Act have proved to be ineffective as the workers have no confidence in them.

"An urgent appeal is made in all employers and their organisations to deal directly with trade unions catering for African workers, so that harmonious employer-employee relations can be established."

Anti-apartheid demonstration

CAPE TOWN, Tuesday. — More than 25 non-Whites and several Europeans staged an anti-apartheid demonstration outside the Advocates' Dinner tonight after they had tried unsuccessfully to gain admission to a performance by Fan Fagan, the internationally known Pagan.

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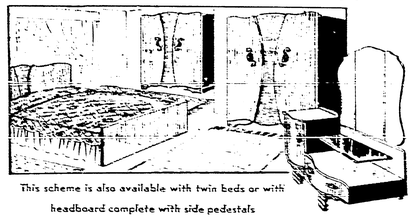

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Letters to the Editor

AN AMERICAN ROCKET FOR MR ARDE

Sir, — In your issue of August 4, you print a statement made by Mr. Raymond Arde, secretary of the Durban branch of the United Nations Association. Allow me to respond to this statement.

Mr. Arde claims that President Kennedy has shown little sense of realism of the vital issues at stake in the world today because he seems intent on putting America in the forefront of the exploration of space. The presumptuous Mr. Arde, who assumes to have a clearer vision of world issues than the President of the United States, states further that the hungry peoples of the world "will draw no comfort from the fact that the Stars and Stripes has been planted on the moon."

Unless Mr. Arde prefers to deal with speculation as to what may happen, I suggest we examine certain historical events which have already happened. The Russian flag may not be there, but a piece of Soviet hardware from their rocket which allegedly hit the moon may presently be there. The millions of roubles this were required to put this piece of metal on the moon are not regretted by Mr. Arde, perhaps because the Russians have a dismal history of financial support to the United Nations anyway.

The vast sums expended by the Russians on rocket research to back up their threats to "wipe out" the Western world could have been better used to raise the standard of living of the Russian peasant, only slightly higher today than it was at the start of the "revolution" more than forty years ago.

Mr. Arde sees nothing wrong with this, only with the efforts of the United States, who has not only raised the standards of its own people but those of many nations throughout the world through massive economic aid over the last 15 years.

Mr. Arde does not service to the United Nations by attacking the United States. He of all people should be aware that without the support of the United States, given freely and generously and dwarfing that given by any other nation, the United Nations would be now [illegible] alongside of the defunct League of Nations.

Of the total operating budget of the United Nations the United States alone pays more than one-third. In contrast the Soviet Union has spent huge amounts to be the first in space, while being delinquent on their relatively small United Nations' dues (13%) for the last two or three years.

SILENCE

And do we hear the voice of Mr. Arde raised in protest against the Soviet Union?

In addition to support given to and through the United Nations, the United States is giving during 1961 roughly R140 million in direct aid to nations throughout the continent of Africa. These are facts, and should Mr. Arde find them uncomfortable or unlikely I would be glad to show him the authoritative references from which I have taken them.

United States foreign aid is presently running at the rate of approximately R2,800 million per annum. Mr. Arde's reaction to this is to advise the American President that "it is the challenge of poverty and ill health that President Kennedy should address himself to first."

Mr. Arde needs a quiet but firm reminder that some of us talk about the United Nations, world health, poverty etc., and some of us do something about it. In his position he would be well advised to fix that distinction in his mind.

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IS PHOTOGRAPHY ALSO BANNED?

Sir,—Your last issue had a letter concerning Muslim religious films.

Muslims were also handed out bills at the mosques from the Jamiat-Ulema of Natal forbidding them to see Muslim religious films.

According to the pamphlet even photography is forbidden in Islam. Some months ago a leading Molvi of Durban also gave a statement to a local daily that photography was against the law of Islam.

What surprises one greatly is the fact that the learned Muslims of Egypt and also Pakistan do not object to photography and films, including religious films.

Another important evidence is that the learned theologian of Pakistan, Molvi Anwarul Haq, B.A., does not object to his photograph being taken.

He is definitely a Molvi of a higher standing than our local Molvi.

I trust that the Jamiat will enlighten us as to why their views on photography are different from that of Molvi Haq.

A. C. HASSAN

58 Victoria Road, Durban.

THE LEADER EDITORIAL

Disagreeable Mr. Louw

MR. ERIC LOUW has said that the Government would not even bother to answer an official Note handed to the South African Ambassador in London recently by the Government of India, on the subject of Indians in South Africa.

This was to be expected. But it is the way that Mr. Louw says it that stamps him out as one in a million.

Surely ordinary diplomatic courtesy demands that an official Note should be acknowledged and an answer given, if not on the merits of the issue, at least on the merits of the issue, so he prefers to dodge the question.

In the result he enjoys the rare diplomatic distinction of not only disagreeing, but of making himself thoroughly disagreeable. For he does not afford to the Prime Minister of India the ordinary courtesy of referring to him as Mr. Nehru.

Mr. Louw's statement, distributed through the State Information Office, reads, in part: "Nehru, therefore, has no reason to concern himself with his kindred in South Africa. He should rather sweep his own porch and clean up his own backyards."

We would be prepared to forgive a little town politician for such a statement. But it is hard to believe that a Foreign Minister in a responsible Government in the Western world can make such a written statement, in his official capacity, and on the diplomatic plane.

WILL THIS SILENCE "SILENT OBSERVER"

Sir, — We regret to note that "Silent Observer" has got the wrong end of the stick by referring to the cyclostyled invitations which were handed in the school pupils. The idea of sending the cyclostyled invitations were to make sure that each and every parent of both the Shree Gopallal Temple Government Aided Indian School and the Talawantsingh Government Aided Indian School, irrespective of rich or poor, received the invitation for the occasion.

There was no question of any discrimination, as invitation cards were printed and sent out without discriminating.

To the best of our knowledge and belief therefore, there has been no discrimination whatsoever and we have nothing to learn from the "little town of Ottawa," as suggested by "Silent Observer."

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PLEA FOR FILM TO BE SHOWN

Sir,—I have read Mr. Hassim's letter in your paper last week, and I am not only shocked by the attitude of our local Moulanas, but sorry for letting this man suffer so much unfair criticism.

Firstly, it must not be forgotten that this film was produced in the birth place of Islam itself.

Why was there no protest from Cairo and had the production of this and other religious films"

Our local Moulanas have come out with pamphlets, bringing out nothing new, but old hackneyed arguments, which they have used for years.

Why did they not object to films such as "Almanac-Ki-Roze" and others, which are contrary to the teaching of the Prophet?

Don't make fish of the outside exhibitor and flesh of the local cinema owners.

Yours, etc.,

S. HOOSEN

Cardella Road, Durban.

Maha Sabha wake up!

Sir, — It is now [illegible] months since the South African Hindu Maha Sabha [illegible] the Centenary Conference and [illegible] of Bally-hoo. Improvements were made and more amenities [illegible] tutions were passed and the Indian community felt proud that at long last the Congress was waking up to realise with [illegible] action and thought.

Now, after nine months, what do we find—it was a "damp squib" and I for one, am very disappointed. Will we ever learn to put our thoughts into action? We mug can talk, but how many can act?

The £2,500 (R5,000) publication "The Hindu Heritage" is now gathering dust in some corner of someone's room.

At the Maha Sabha meeting a few months ago it was pointed out that only 30 of 7,000 books had been sold. What a shocking waste of money.

Efforts must be made to sell the books to various religious and cultural bodies.

Surely the officials of the S.A. Hindu Maha Sabha and affiliated organisations have enough influence to sell the books at £1 is copy and thereby pay for the cost of that well printed book.

The S.A. Maha Sabha must prove to the Community that they are not only good talkers but effective workers as well.

DISAPPOINTED

QUERY OVER RESIGNATIONS

THE Editor,

Sir,—In a recent issue I noticed with some astonishment the resignation of the [illegible] of the Red Hill [illegible] of POSA.

POSA has been doing [illegible] good work through the [illegible] of the community and [illegible] by given by you in [illegible] the press [illegible].

As this may possibly [illegible] the enthusiasm of [illegible] shall be pleased if [illegible] let us know the reason [illegible] mass resignation.

Yours,

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PENSION DATES

THE payment of [illegible] goes to Indian [illegible] coal area of Durban [illegible] Office of the Pensions [illegible] Intorgnaus for the month [illegible] August are as follows:—

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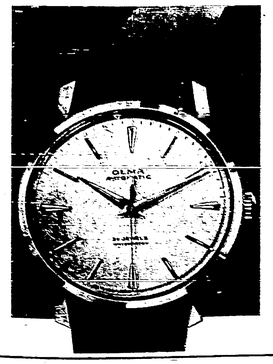

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CAVALLA KINGS

JUNIOR LEADER

MANY members seem to be under the impression that Chachajan is a mythical character and that there are many persons who conduct this column. I admit I have shrouded myself in an air of mystery since the birth of this column, and even when members come to the office I always tried to hide my identity. Once or twice I was caught for it is pretty difficult to conceal a weathered frame and an unkempt beard! Chachajan is a Mystery Man, and he wants to be so for as long as possible. It is exciting. I tell you. Some day, we shall all meet together and talk about old times. So Barney, of 36 Patchell Road, Merebank, just has to wait for that day. Barney, uncle? Why don't you talk about yourself? Please Chachajan you must publish your photo in "The Leader", so that thousands of absent members can have a look at you. Will you? Please kindly tell us something about yourself. Please."

A WORLD FOR A STAMP

S. Harripershad, c/o S. Balkaran, Umhlali, Natal, has realised the benefits of penfriendship. He writes: "For the price of a stamp, the cost of a letter, I have friends all over the world. I have ten pen friends in different lands. I feel I know them as my schoolmates. People usually open their hearts and they much more in letters than in speaking face to face. You learn of their hardships, their troubles and joys in new ways. If ever I am fortunate enough to travel, I know that I will be welcome at least one home in England, Cape Town, New Zealand, Durban, Pretoria, Ghana, Kenya, etc. I strongly advise members to take up correspondence as a hobby. In this way, friendship is not forgot."

PEN PALS

Balgobind Cheery (14), 194 Teakwood Road, Jacobs, Durban, would like pen pals from any part of the world. Interests: Cinema, reading.

Ruby Singh, 60 Bailey Avenue, Durban. Interests: General. Pen pals wanted in any part of the Republic. Age: 19.

Winthrop Kisoon (13), 45 Rajkumar Road, Durban North, Durban. Interest: Reading and cinema. Pen pals wanted in the Republic and overseas.

Miss V. Veggie, 64 Bayley Avenue, Springhaan, Durban. Age: 19. Pen pals wanted in any part of the world. Interests: General.

Chinapreyan Sunny, c/o Sr J. L. Hulett and Sons, Kirkley Vale Estate, P.O. Kearsney, Natal. Pen pals wanted in Durban. Interests: Cinema, listening to the radio.

Cecelia Pakari (14), P.O. Box 9752, Johannesburg, Transvaal, would like pen pals in any part of the world. Interests: Boxing and cycling.

Dhaneswar Bindhal (14), 55 Saraswati Road, Stella Hill, Mayville, Durban. Interests: Reading and cinema.

Pushpathy Govender (17), 58 Moseleigh Road, Bellair, Durban. Interests: Knitting and listening to radio. Pen pals wanted in the Republic and overseas.

S. Govender, c/o 37 Albert Street, Durban, would like pen pals in the Republic. Interests: Swimming and dancing.

Indergeth Sahdeo (16), 76b May Street, Durban. Interests: General. Pen pals wanted in the Republic.

Ahmed Mustapha, 161 Bellair Road, Mayville, Durban, would like pen pals in the Republic and overseas. Interests: Business and reading.

B. Hemraj (19), P. O. Box 10, Greytown, Natal, desires pen pals in the Republic. Interests: Soccer and cinema.

Chenny Singh, P.O. Box 46, Tongaat, Natal. Age: 19. Interests: General. Pen pals desired in the Republic.

D. Harum, 250 Cato Manor Road, Mayville, Durban. Interests: Cycling, listening to the radio.

COMPETITION RESULTS

I have been behind in announcing recent competition results. The lucky entrants are: Proverb competition: **C. Krishnanaph**, c/o Ifafa Trading Company, P.O. Ifafa Beach, Natal. Capital Cities: Neville Pakary, P.O. Box 9772, Johannesburg.

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He: "If you marry me, I will fulfil your smallest wish."
She: "That is all very well—but will you fulfil the big ones?"

He: "There's a man who sees all and hears nothing."
She: "Strange. Is he deaf?"
He: "No, he's a window cleaner."

Contributed by Sheila Harry, P.O. Box 18, Howick, Natal.

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THE Sunshine Cit[illegible] setting the [illegible] Note" in aid [illegible] Indian Educational [illegible] Building Fund [illegible] Hall, on Saturday [illegible] 7 p.m.

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SWAMI TELLS WOMEN: DON'T BE VICTIMS OF MODERN CIVILISATION

SWAMI VENKATESANANDA of the Divine Life Society, India, recently gave a series of talks on the Natal North Coast. Details of his addresses, which appear below, are given by Dr. E. Rambritich who is accompanying the Swami.

ADDRESSING members of the Cormsha branch of the Divine Life Society, Swami Venkatesananda exhorted them to pay particular attention to their inner motives.

For, he said, "you have only one friend in the world, and that is your own pure heart, pure mind, and you have only one enemy in the world, and that is your own impure heart or mind."

The spiritual aspirant had to keep a vigilant watch over the mind and, the Swami assured them, "if you watch the mind, it will end up quiet, tranquil and pure."

One should examine his own heart and mind constantly, to ensure that his motives were pure and not selfish or impure divine abuse in his heart.

This was of fundamental importance in spiritual aspiration as with an impure motive, even social service and spiritual practice might be tainted into a mockery. If the heart was impure, even much learning, austerities and social service of charity would prove futile, where spiritual values were concerned.

He appealed to the audience to remember this basic principle of Yoga, which was also the golden rule for a good life.

DORNCKOP

SPEAKING to a gathering of Divine Life Society members at Dorongkop, Swami Venkatesananda felt that life on the countryside was often a blessing as the materialistic influence of urban life was absent there.

But he pleaded that the people should beware of letting any mental degeneracy which set in gradually on account of sheer neglect of everyone's duty.

He appealed to the mothers to take great care to see that their children grew up into good men and women and that they kept away from evil habits such as smoking and drinking. He appealed to them to stick to their religious traditions and not "become a victim of the craze of modern civilisation," none of which, he said, was unhealthy, unhygienic and unspiritual.

Prayer was all-important; and no one should miss a day's prayer. Be good, do good. Pray daily and you are on the royal road to God-realisation," he said.

ORIENT HALL

MODERN science and philosophic speculation have both confirmed that we are immortal; that matter and energy are indestructible. Hence there is no doubt in regard to survival after death," said Swami Venkatesananda, addressing a large gathering in the Orient Hall under the auspices of the Sanathan Dharma Sabha and the Hindu Temple.

The problem of reincarnation was, therefore, limited to whether this indestructible being assumes another embodiment after death.

The Bhagavad Gita had given a highly optimistic and intelligent reorientation to this concept of life and death. In two verses stressing this truth about reincarnation Lord Krishna solemnly informed from using the word "Mrityu" or death. Instead he referred to it as "taking off of a new body." The Swami pleaded for the adoption of this definition which, he said, would immediately take away the sting of death, and would enable man to acquire a healthier outlook on life and death.

The Law of Karma was inseparably connected with this law of reincarnation. Man reaped in this incarnation what he sowed in a past incarnation—good or evil.

A correct understanding of this law of Karma and of reincarnation was, therefore, imperative in the promotion of the moral consciousness in man and welfare in society. The Swami said that a denial of the fact of reincarnation almost invariably led to lowering of moral standards.

Till, therefore, man attained salvation or liberation from the cycle of birth and death, he went on living; this was the vital factor to be borne in mind. Birth, childhood, youth, manhood, old age, death, were all events or stages in the process of life which flowed on and on, till the individual shed his ignorance and realised his identity with God when he ceased to live as an independent individual, but existed as the Cosmic Being, Immortal and Infinite.

The Swami felt that there could be heaven or hell on "those distant planets and stars," that the soul which departed from this world need not return to this world itself unless there was inordinate attachment to something here but could reincarnate in any one of the other worlds. The ultimate goal was always realisation of the self which put an end to this cycle of transmigration.

TONGAAT

AT a meeting of the Ladies section of the Divine Life Society, Tongaat, Swami Sivananda asked the women to give up the glamorous idea of emancipating themselves from the tyranny of man."

He reminded them that they had a vital role to play in the world and that duty lay in playing that role satisfactorily. They were not equal to man, but better than him in many respects. Of first, you are our life, our health and our intelligence," he said.

It was realising this tremendous responsibility that women in ancient days, all over the world, confined themselves to the home, devoting their time and attention to the service of their husband and to the training of their children. The Swami emphasised that a neglect of this duty would invariably lead to psychological complications in the children and social evils and moral degeneration.

The Swami asked the ladies to spend more and more of their time in studying religious classics, in singing God's names, in worship, thus setting a healthy example for their children to emulate. He also asked them to study lives of the saints and incarnations of God and narrate them as bedtime stories to the children so that these impressions would be indelibly impressed on the mind of the children.

TONGAAT HIGH

THE students of the Tongaat High School were addressed by Swami Kalesananda's address was the target attention. The gist of his address, interspersed with anecdotes from the Swami's master, Sri Swami Sivananda, was with humorous [illegible] ahead the students [illegible] do good, to be [illegible] their studies, to [illegible] their mind in order [illegible] pline and control of [illegible] assured them that they could be [illegible] women.

He exhorted the [illegible] revere their teachers [illegible] pre-requisite for [illegible] ledge, he said. The Swami [illegible] concentration of mind [illegible] by will power and [illegible] could be developed by [illegible] mind (intelligence) [illegible] for and making it [illegible] not like, using [illegible] Will power [illegible] slavery by using [illegible] cravings. He exhorted [illegible] to have a great [illegible] towards the [illegible] ideal by single-mindedness.

LIFE IS BRANCH

SWAMI SIVANANDA addressed the students of Lot 34 Branch of the Divine Life Society and asked them to find God, through [illegible] solution that Swami had for all the problems man could have was [illegible] of the Supreme Being. Man should be coupled with God and that [illegible] thought, speech and power [illegible]

If man felt the [illegible] within himself [illegible] would immediately [illegible] Such a commission would immediately [illegible] radical change in man and this was the [illegible] of his spiritual [illegible]

If this prayer was [illegible] the daily life of [illegible] was sure [illegible] his success and happiness and peace.

TONGAAT HEARTS

SWAMI SIVANANDA appealed to the [illegible] Tongaat district [illegible] deceased at the [illegible] School, to [illegible] the moulders of [illegible] the world's destiny.

The students were [illegible] trusted to their [illegible] the secrets of [illegible] that society would [illegible] what the [illegible] students today.

He asked the [illegible] centrate more on [illegible] and ethical development [illegible] dents than on stuffing them [illegible] information. This method [illegible] cal training can be [illegible] the teacher's own example. The Swami emphasised the [illegible] tion of this responsibility [illegible] good example to the students [illegible] itself act as a lifelong [illegible] the teacher himself lead a disciplined life for the sake [illegible] students now and [illegible] time your own life [illegible] divine."

The Swami also [illegible] more intimate contact [illegible] teacher and the teacher [illegible] pested certain changes in the [illegible] cational pattern which [illegible] this about.

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This may be [illegible] appearance in Pietermaritzburg [illegible] be accept [illegible] Durban [illegible]

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Sir, — I write in the hope that as a sports enthusiast you will take up the cause of unfortunate students such as myself who are charged 2/6 entrance fee to watch non-European professional soccer at Curry's Fountain. No doubt you will agree that this is asking too much from students, many of whom have to struggle to earn their pocket money.

Although comparisons are not always a true guide, since circumstances may differ, I would like to draw your attention to the fact that scholars in uniform or with other means of identification, are granted a concession at Kingsmead and Hoy Park.

I sincerely feel that the officials responsible for admittance charges are concentrating too much on financial gain. By failing to give students any concessions they are depriving many less fortunate students of the opportunity of witnessing professional soccer.

The students of today are professionals of the immediate future and they deserve more sympathetic treatment. The officials have the upper hand because professional soccer is drawing the crowds and they are in a position to dictate the terms.

I sincerely hope you will take up this some and set the lead in getting officials to admit students with proper identity at a special scholar's rate.

POOR STUDENT.

Durban.

"COME ON ACES — PLAY THE GAME"

Sir,—During the second half of the match between Aces United and Avalon Athletic, Aces' captain, Sonny Morgan, was asked by the referee to leave the field. I have no idea why he was asked to leave and Morgan was reluctant to do so.

I suppose a few heated words were exchanged between Morgan and the referee and a couple more Aces players became involved. Worse was to follow.

Thousands of us who had paid to see a good game of soccer saw quite a few of the Aces' officials rule on his field in small children. Would I be right in saying that in an incident like this nobody is allowed to run on to the field. Eventually when Morgan and those who had run on to the field left the playing area, they were greeted by boos and catcalls.

I was sitting behind the town goal-posts and overheard remarks such as these. "How can the Aces officials be so foolish in making a hub-bub over such a small incident."

Had Morgan walked off the field without hesitation, we would not have witnessed such an incident.

I for one would like to see Aces do everything to be true sportsmen on and off the field, as there is no doubt they have a fine side.

SPORTSMAN.

IS MOHAN A FADING STAR?

Sir,—Last Sunday the Aces-Avalon encounter brought one player fact to light and that is Dharam Mohan has lost the fire and skill and the wizardry that made him such a fan.

A season or two ago he was the most feared winger in the country, in fact, he was acclaimed the greatest soccer player in living memory.

But, alas, this season he has played indifferently. Gone is the flair, gone is the ball-surgery anticipations, the tearaway moves and the powerful goal-sure kicks that had bamboozled the best defence in the country.

Against Aces United on Sunday, Mohan was completely out of touch and looked a very tired player. As a result the Avalon team went to pieces.

At no stage during the match did Mohan, as captain, unsure confidence into his players.

Aces United won but had Avalon played as they did against Swallows, victory would have been theirs.

I hope in the interests of soccer the lapse in form of Mohan is only temporary, for soccer will be the poorer without the services of this great player.

Come on, Dharam! and show em you are still the master!

G. H. DESAI.

Maritzburg cricket cabinet

Mr. H. Ghela, who has been associated with the Maritzburg District Cricket Union since 1939, was elected to a life presidency at the Union's annual meeting held last week.

Mr. B. Sewpaul was re-elected patron and Mr. L. S. Moodley and Mr. S. Naidoo union president and secretary/treasurer respectively. The vice presidents are Messrs. T. A. Dada, S. N. Reddy, G. A. Kader, A. Govender and A. S. Cassimjee. Mr. S. R. Pillay was re-appointed auditor.

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N. Natal table tennis tourney

Members of the Mount Table Tennis Club who won Sward last year are defending certain their hold on the title. They are both Pillay (men's singles), Bob Pillay and Miss Sarah Chetty (women's singles), Bob Pillay and Chetty and Aunthe Naidoo (women's doubles), Bob Pillay and A. Pillay (plate doubles).

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Berea unlucky not to beat Swallows again

Berea very nearly deferred the second Moosa goal. By this time, it was apparent that the rough tactics, so much a part of the Moosa set-up, did not merit the disapproval of the referee.

Aware too, that pushing and pulling did not cause an infringement, unlike in Durban, the Swallows men went into the attack, throwing precaution to the winds.

Then followed their third goal from Lawrence. There was the ball and the Swallows' front line, for everyone to see, caught completely off-side. The referee blew the whistle for a goal and although protests were raised, the referee refused to alter the decision.

Playing at a disadvantage, Berea never lost hope and in the closing moments of the first half added their second goal following a melee in the goalmouth. Both Hendry and Jamlaodeen raced for the ball and the latter got in time to kick home.

At interval the score was 3 — 2.

After the interval, both sides made determined bids to find the net. Only the issue, both the wingers of Berea, Jamlaodeen and Zungu, were given few opportunities.

BOTTLED UP

Bottled up by their opponents, they were just not able to make any moves. The pace and the strain of all-night Swallows had taking its toll as the match progressed.

The ball was in the Berea area for some time and several attempts to score were foiled by the rock-walled defence of 'Bualdozer' Fred Dunn and the brilliant keeping of Derick Deselaar.

Swallows, expected to force their second-half winning spree, were not able to get going and took the match by a solitary goal. According to one of their officials, this is the first match that they had failed to register goals in a second half.

WHITE COACH FOR CLUB

[illegible] League champions of last year, the Common Cricket Club, [illegible] 25th annual general meeting [illegible] the weekend.

Matters of importance were [illegible] and were discussed at length. The most important point was [illegible] of a European coach, [illegible] made by the chairman, Mr. M. I. Moolla.

[illegible] meeting, the players are [illegible] by Mr. Larsen for [illegible] season 1961-1962.

[illegible] Mr. M. I. Moolla; [illegible] M. S. Govender; treasurer, G. Nalesnum; manager, Hassen Emam; captain, R. [illegible]; vice-captain, Y. I. Esther.

FIVE-ASIDE TOURNEY

[illegible] District Football Association stages its [illegible] five-aside tournament [illegible] Stadium, Edendale, [illegible] August 27 with play [illegible] 9 a.m.

[illegible] Memorial Boating [illegible] miniatures, will [illegible] and the runners-[illegible] the Deepdale Boys [illegible] and other prizes.

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SOUTHERN NATAL CHINA TEAM

[illegible] following players have been [illegible] to represent Southern [illegible] Sam China Cup boxing [illegible] held at Johannesburg [illegible] September [illegible] to 10.

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LAST SAM CHINA HAS FITTING FAREWELL

THE officials of the South African Football Association are going all out to make the last Sam China Tournament to be held at the Natalspruit grounds, Johannesburg, from September 2 to 12 a huge success. The tourney will be completely integrated.

Teams from all centres with the exception of Eastern Province will be taking part. The participating teams are: Southern and Northern Natal, Southern and Northern Transvaal, Griqualand, Border and Western Province.

The Sam China Tournament was first played in 1961 and was last held in Transvaal in 1955 when the home side won.

Four years ago the Association felt that its doors to all races but only Coloureds took part, now many Africans will be participating. Elaborate arrangements are being made to accommodate and entertain visiting teams.

The welcome civic reception is scheduled for August 3 at the City Hall. The Mayor will be present.

The United Tobacco Company will [illegible] Transvaal Soccer League will then give a reception on the 8th, and the farewell reception will be accorded on the 12th.

Mr. Bob Pavadai, president of the South African Football Association, said "The Leader": There will be extra seating accommodation at the grounds as we expect capacity crowds throughout the tournament. Transvaal is already looking forward to winning the Blue Riband of Indian soccer."

CAN ROOPNARAN TOPPLE NARAN AND MANDAN

CAN P. Roopnaran topple Naran, Mandan? This is the big tennis question for Sunday.

Two weeks ago, Roopnaran confounded critics by scoring a morale-shattering victory over the Natal Singles Champion. This victory must have given Roopnaran a new impetus to make a spectacular success of his come back.

The Moonlighter-Central match on Sunday will show how high he has climbed back.

In his last encounter with Naran about a month ago, Roopnaran put up a good fight but could not resist the Central captain's sustained attack. But he is playing much slipped back somewhat after his defeat by "Ginger" Mahomedy.

Mandan and Roopnaran did not meet in the last match with the odds slightly in favour of the faster and flicer Mandan.

If Roopnaran is able to win his two singles, Moonlighters are likely to cause a major upset. Central would be wise not to take Sunday's match lightly.

In last week's matches, Central [illegible] a comfortable 5-1 victory over Sydenham, Kismet beat Royal 3-1 and Moonlighters beat Tongaat 3-2.

Fixtures for Sunday are: Kismet v Tongaat at Kismet; Avoca v Royal at Avoca; Moonlighters v Central at Moonlighters, Sydenham—bye.

Aiyer and Naidoo win darts cup

David Aiyer and K. Naidoo of the Cumberland Darts Club won the doubles championship again held by the Maritzburg Darts Union at the Plough Hotel on Thursday night. Roopnarayan were B. Winters and D. Williams (Lion Acre). Kista Aiyer, with 140, was the highest scorer.

The trophies were presented by Mr. A. James, manager of the bar, taken of the occasion to present trophies to Lion Acre, runners-up winners Cinnabrs B league and to Cumberland who are the Natal Cup district finalists.

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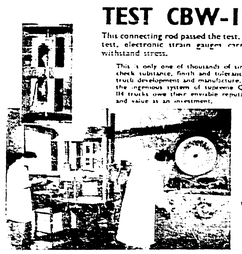

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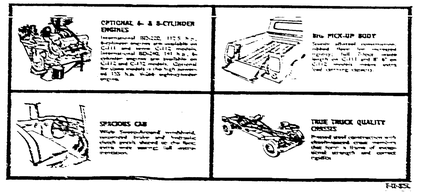

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SWALLOWS 'BLACK MAGIC' WON'T SAVE THEM SAY AVALON

"WE are not scared of this talk that Moroka Swallows are using black magic. We have better "black magic" —a strong team that has found its feet and we are confident of lowering their colours," said Mr. R. Mansoor, live-wire official of Avalon Athletic, in an interview with "The Leader." The two teams meet for the third time at Currie Fountain this Sunday in the second round of the £2,000 U.T.C. League Cup competition.

Following Swallows' narrow, and sometimes almost miraculous, escapes at the hands of Blackpool, Ramblers, Durban Coloured United and Avalon Athletic, running and going the rounds that the fabulous Johannesburg team is using "black magic."

Our enthusiastic soccer fan told "The Leader": Before every Swallows' match I have seen an elderly man with a walking stick walk past both the goals in a strange manner.

As far as I am concerned, when Ronnie Govender, all this black magic talk is a lot of drivel, intended, no doubt to detract from the sheer brilliance of the Swallows. They are not an unbeatable side, as proved by that swashbuckling Durban side, Berea.

However, Lady Luck has been more than a little fair to them. In both their matches against Aces United and Avalon Athletic, more especially the latter, they got away by the skin of their teeth.

They were level with Blackpool with the latter clearly dictating the terms of the match when they suddenly got the winning goal in United some [illegible] minutes. It was the same story against Coloured United.

On the other hand, it seems that Lady Luck has been begrudging Avalon Athletic, who despite their low position in the league table, are as strong a side as any. In their K.O. Cup match with Swallows they were calling the tune all the way. If their forwards (Sharp-shooter Bogela was missing) had taken their chances, there is little doubt that they would have beaten Swallows by nothing less than six goals. But inexplicably, those six sitters went astray, and Swallows' solitary winning goal from Difference Nhanya was clearly "off-side."

Now tremendously popular with the fans, Avalon Athletic have an opportunity of taking sweet revenge. Swallows, deeply aware of their tougher fight with Avalon, will also be leaving little to chance. In the event, one can expect a thrilling fight to the finish.

SECRET TACTICS PLANNED

Athletic's excellent coach, Ivan Saunders, who now knows the Swallows team like the palm of his hand, is, I understand, employing some secret tactics—the best from a vast and brilliant repertoire.

Helping him will be none other than one of the country's finest and brainiest right-halfs, Herbert "Shorty" Zuma.

As much as Swallows will have enhanced their chances of winning, I expect that their attack will be much the same with Difference Nhanya again forming a dangerous and deceptive spearhead.

Avalon's counters to this master tactician will no doubt be Peter Mlonie and Herbert Zuma. They held him tight and fast last time we saw them doing an even better job this time.

With the forward line tightly held, Athletic should take the fight to Swallows and you can bet your own life that if Bogela gets not far wide, it is for this reason that I am plumbing on a certain Avalon victory this time.

Alec Royappen, the Natal keeper, advances and intercepts the ball from a Transvaal forward.

Natal beat Transvaal very easily

IN a friendly at Curries Fountain last Sunday, Natal had little difficulty in disposing of Transvaal 5 — 2. In the earlier trainers, North Rangers beat Rangers 4-3, while Rialto beat Cottman League 4-0.

For the most part it was a drab match interspersed with moments of excitement, supplied especially by the Natal forward line, especially Taking the initiative, Transvaal drew first blood when centre-forward Khumalo beat Royappen who was deputising for Dennis Eastberge in the net.

George Francis, on the right wing, foiled some good moves by Lall by playing too much to the gallery.

Had he used the advantages intelligently, Natal would have scored earlier. However, he did make use of one good opportunity and sent a neat cross shoot to Sodingamalu who brilliantly found the net with a header.

Collecting the ball on the left, Lall completely outwitted the Transvaal halves and defence to square from the touch-line. It was Joey Chetty who got his head to the ball to get Natal's second goal. A third goal from Sydi Ngamalas followed close afterwards.

Transvaal's right winger, Mofokeng, by far the most dangerous of the visitors' forwards, beat Lionel Hornell to cross to Jonas, right c. Francis who took Transvaal's score to two.

Minutes before interval, Lionel Hornell was carried off the field following a collision with Mofokeng. He was removed to hospital, his place being taken by "Twoshy" Lou Mabaso.

In the second half, the Natal forward line had little difficulty with a weak Transvaal defence in P. Mackenzie and C. Jonas. Two goals followed from Joey Chetty and George Francis to end the game on a triumphal Natal note for a change.

RONNIE GOVENDER APPLAUDS:

First pro supporters' club started

"THE hand that rocks the cradle rules the world," is what the pundits say. If the pundits are right then we can bet that Berea, Durban's cock-of-the-walk pro side, will rule Curries Fountain as they now have an organised feminine hand to "rock" the stadium.

At a meeting last week, supporters got together, made through the efforts of ardent female fans to form the first non-racial supporters' club.

Feminine interest in the club is unprecedented. When Berea travelled up to Johannesburg to meet Moroka Swallows they took with them over thirty women supporters.

Officials of the club are: President, Mrs. A. C. Moodgomery; Vice-President, Mrs. G. N. Naidoo; Secretary, Mr. Gopinal Naidoo; Assistant Secretary, Mrs. Nomsie Naidoo and Treasurer, J. Joseph.

This is an excellent thing for our soccer, and I hope the other clubs soon follow suit. Organised support can make clubs a world of good for so very often the crowd make the game.

Moral support is imperative for a club to be spared on to its best efforts. And with other clubs having a female number of regular fans, one can rely on a steady gate—thus ensuring good returns for no one but the clubs themselves.

A lot of non-Whites at presently belong to racial supporters' clubs of all-White professional sides. I can't see why people, especially sportsmen actually accepting such an inferior status and enjoying it. They should take a leaf from Berea's sensible [illegible] supporters and spur our soccer on to greater heights.

MISTRY ENLIVENS AMATEUR BOXING

AT presently going all out to restore amateur boxing to a former popular status is that tireless stalwart, Mr. M. R. Mistry, who is running around the province quite a bit to pump new life into the sport.

Regular guest nights are being held and the most recent tournament was in Pietermaritzburg which turned out to be a great success. Mr. Mistry tells me that things are beginning to look brighter for Natal boxing as a number of new finds are being unearthed at the guest nights.

That is what we want—activity and more activity. Natal lost its place in the national boxing map solely because of the fact that we were not having sufficient amateur shows

Arsenal draw

ON Sunday at Stamford Hill, Greenville drew with Arsenal 1-1 and have qualified to meet Santos in the final of the second round Shield.

Arsenal scored first with a shot from skipper D. Flynn which dipped over the advancing goalkeeper's head.

F. Brasier equalised shortly afterwards and with a little luck could have scored again. This is Arsenal's fifth drawn game in league matches and they must now win their remaining fixture to qualify for a play-off against Burnley, who won their match against Celtic.

The coveted League Trophy and miniatures will be won by either Burnley or Arsenal and if a play-off is necessary, it is likely to be a needle game.

In the Grade 2 R.O. Tournament, Greenville defeated Park-Villa and Santos accounted for Zodiacs.

On Sunday, August 27, there will be an all-day N.C.F. A-Grade soccer Tournament at Stamford Hill. There will also be a Ladies Hockey Tournament with 36 teams from Durban, Pietermaritzburg and Kokstad.

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COUNCIL PLANS TO SPEED UP LOANS

Indians to get share on house legal fees

TO speed up Durban City housing loan delays Indian legal men are to get a share of the conveyancing work required in the drawing of the mortgage and transfer documents, etc., if the City Council approves a recommendation of the Housing Committee.

When the Housing Committee recently discussed loans to individuals under the Mzothuk/Westwood Indian Housing Scheme, the City Engineer intimated that the time lag experienced in loans to individuals under the scheme arose because the time an applicant was allotted a site and the time he completed the City Engineer's Department regarding the type of house to be constructed.

The Deputy City Treasurer (Accounting and Finance) stated that the procedure could be shortened to a month if the conveyancing procedure was amended.

The Chairman (Councillor J. L. Hugh) expressed the view that the City Treasurer and City Engineer should investigate possible ways and means of improving the loans to individuals procedure and also the possibility of imposing a penalty upon applicants who unnecessarily delayed submitting plans for the building of their houses.

The Chairman said he felt that Indian conveyancers should be used where possible. The Deputy City Treasurer (Accounting and Finance) intimated that the existing procedure would have to be sanctioned by the City Council.

Continuing, the Deputy City Treasurer (Accounting and Finance) stated that if too many firms were used in conveyancing, the system would become administratively cumbersome.

The Mayor thereupon expressed the view that all the relevant information regarding conveyancing costs, etc., should be considered before any decision was taken on changing the conveyancing procedure.

Finally, after further discussion, it was resolved:

(a) That the City Treasurer in conjunction with the City Engineer investigate ways and means of improving the loans to individuals scheme procedure.

(b) That the Housing Committee approve in principle the distribution of certain conveyancing work to firms other than the City solicitors, including Indian conveyancers, and that the City Treasurer in conjunction with the City Valuator and Estates Manager be directed to report further to this Committee upon this proposal giving all relevant information regarding conveyancing costs, etc.

The picture shows Vera Gielle Pillay of Northdene at prayer. Scores like this will take place in countless Hindu homes.

KRISHNA ASHTAMEE

KRISHNA ASHTAMEE the birthday of Lord Krishna, will be observed by Hindus throughout the world this evening (Friday) prayers will be offered in countless Hindu homes and temples, and recitals from the Bhagvat Gita—the Song of God—will take place. In the Bhagvat Gita Lord Krishna says:

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Nightmare dream after sleep-walking to cemetery

A 35-YEAR-OLD MAN walked in his sleep to the Cato Manor Cemetery at dead of night and there, sitting on a tombstone, he had a nightmare about dead men rising from the grave.

Mr Perumal Moonsamy, of Cato Manor, and the father of two children, told "The Leader" that he had come home from work, feeling very tired. After supper he went to bed earlier than usual.

"About midnight," Mr. Moonsamy said, "I got up and walked on my sleep out through the back door. The door was latched firmly so I must have opened it in my sleep and walked out through the houses that surround my house.

"I don't know how I did this because the bushes are high and thick. I suppose that animals must have helped me. There is no path through the bushes.

"The cemetery is about a mile away from where I live and I walked all the way there. Only God knows how I did it. The place is overgrown with tattoo weed and I don't know whether I walked along the road or whether I walked through the bushes, but I was very lucky that I did not fall and injure myself.

"How I got into the cemetery is a mystery but I went and sat upon a tombstone. It was a cold and windy night. I must have been there for about an hour and had a very strange dream about dead men rising from the grave.

"I don't know how long I would have sat there if my brother had not come looking for me. He got up on the night and seeing the door open, he came looking for me. He guessed that I had walked in my sleep and that I had happened to me before.

"When I woke up in the cemetery I almost cried out from fear."

Mr. Moonsamy said that he often walks in his sleep, but this is the first time he has walked out of the house as usually he wanders round the house.

Indian girl leads gang

A GANG which steals from cars at the Curries Fountain on Saturdays is believed to be led by an Indian girl, called "The Claw."

The girl has been seen with the gang on several occasions.

On the past few weeks several thefts have occurred at the Curries Fountain, with articles missing from cars, and the cars themselves being tampered with.

Last week a senior member of the Natal Indian Football Association saw the girl trying to take an article from a car. He went up to her and asked her what she was doing.

The girl turned on him, swore and said: "It's none of your business. What do you want. Get out of here, otherwise I'll call my gang."

V.V.P.S. BAZAAR

THE tenth annual Bazaar of the V. V. P. Sabha will be held at the Sabha Hall, 5 Vedic Road, Pentrich on Sunday, September 3, at 9.30 a.m. It will be opened by Dr. S. B. Ramesar.

The Bazaar is in aid of school funds and the public is invited to attend.

Wall moves, objects thrown

SPIRIT OF HANGED MAN ANGRY AT COUSIN

STRANGE things have been happening at Northdene at the home of Ramjuthan Gingoor, aged 41, who hanged himself from a mango tree with a nylon sari last Thursday morning between four o'clock and 5.30.

Mr. Joseph Mahadee, a cousin of the dead man, said that he had felt the presence of his dead cousin around the house. He and his wife were startled when the entire wall of a lean-to tin structure, used as a bathroom, "moved" round 90 degrees to line up with the outer wall, giving a view of the two cousins.

Mr. Mahadee said he was not happening was "You keep on your mind and don't come on my mind."

An impression allowed that some of the nails, especially the one bolted down with sand on the heads, had not been tampered with, but the nicks made by the rim on the hardened sand as it scraped round were clearly visible.

When I went to unchain my dog at about nine o'clock that evening I could feel the presence of my cousin. The dog was chained to a tree trunk, and as I went down I felt something — about the size of a half-brick — whizz near my head. When I looked to see what it was there was nothing there.

"I began to feel hot all over and my hair stood up on end. I called out, "I'm not afraid, you can't do anything to me."

The dead man's wife, his second, has been ill, and she did not know that her husband had committed suicide. On the day of the funeral she wanted to know why all the people were there. "Is there a wedding here or something?" she asked.

She has since returned to the house of her parents, as there is no one to look after her. The married Ramjuthan Gingoor three years ago, and has a son by a previous marriage.

No one knows why he took his life. Some say he did so because of financial difficulties, as he was the only employed person in the family. Others say it may have been due to his domestic problems. He had been happily married until wife became ill.

Mr. Gingoor's sons, Anirudh, 20, Sewak, 17, and Daddy, 12, are all unemployed.

RAMJUTHAN GINGOOR

P.M.B. Parliament

DR. EDGAR H. BROOKES will be formally installed as the State President at the next sitting of the Pietermaritzburg Parliament—the Debating Society at the Lotus Hall on Tuesday, September 5 at 7.30 p.m.

He will then make a State of the Union address, outlining Government policy and legislation to be introduced.

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