RASTRABHASDA HINDI EXAMS RESULTS

THE Hindi Examinations, under the aegis of the Rastrabhasha Prachar Samiti Wardha, India, were not held in South African Centres as usual in April 1962 due to the examination papers not arriving in time but were held in June 1962.

Students from Durban, Johannesburg and Springs (Transvaal) wrote the examinations.

In the forthcoming September 1962 Hindi Examinations, the three above-mentioned centres as well as students of the M. L. Sultan Technical College, Pietermaritzburg and Cape Town in all six centres will write examinations.

A pass list of the last Hindi examination held in Durban is given below, and includes 14 Gujerati students who were successful in the Prarambhik (3rd), (IV) Examinations:

Prathamik (Elementary) **First Class (with distinction):** Leela Ganesh; Dehbrajee Ganesh; Geetha Ganesh; Savithree D. Shanker; Shurmalee Sadhoo; Sarwathie Harisingh; Seeri D. N. Singh; Mangee Inthjeeth; Sharmila Ramchawira.

First Class: Hamila D. Shanker; Seshiela Roopnarain; Ranjee Ramchandra; Arvind J. Kissoonsingh; Shiela Sookhai.

Second Class: Roma Singh; Nirmala Ramchandra.

Pravesh Hindi (Sixth Standard) **First Class:** Taramati Dayaram; Jasoda Soeka; C. N. Patel; Lalita Dhida; Manjula Magan; Vasanti Ratibai; Manala Ratilal; Raman Deva; Bhanumati Jagee.

Second Class: Swaroopmonie J. Kissoonsingh; Dhrupati Takur; Vanitatha David; Sharmila Doodhnath; Sushiela Doodhnath.

Third Class: Damayanthee Magan; Kiran L. B. Patel; Prabha Devcrath; Shiela D. Maharaj; Ramanand Harjeethsaith.

Pravesh (Std. VII) **Second Class:** Leelawathie Dhookie; K. Chamilal; Sarla Laloo; Indira Lall; Maya Devcrath; Gayathree Harlalchandra.

Third Class: Pravin B. Maharaj; Sendhree Ganesh; Nina R. Singh; Dhanpaul Sewnath; Yesmanand Harjeethsaith, Satyanen Boodhram.

Parichay (J.C.) **First Class:** Parvati B. Parsotham.

BULDANA RD.: NEW PLAN

The Durban City Council's Housing Committee have revised the remaining of Buldana Road Area, Merebank/Wentworth.

Following discussion, the view was expressed that the site provided for a hotel on the west side of Buldana Road should be reclaimed for housing sites.

The Committee did not favour the provision of sites for flats on the west side of Buldana Road but favoured the layout suggested by the City Engineer on the east side of Buldana Road providing for open space and hotel and restaurant sites.

It was resolved that the City Valuator and Estates Manager proceed with the sale by public auction of the 29 sites situated on the outer Bluff ridge within the Merebank/Wentworth Indian Housing Scheme, and the prospective buyers be informed of the proposal to set aside the land on the east side of Buldana Road for a hotel site and a restaurant site.

Message of the Stars

By "SHASTRI"

THE Wheel of Fortune for August 1962 is based on Sidereal Zodiac reads:

Aries—Mesha (April 14 to May 14), ruled by Mars—Mangal: The annular solar eclipse of July 21 from 2.38 to 8.36 p.m. when the Sun is in South Node of the Moon will be favourable for those of Cancer in Punya Nakshatra. This denotes losses in speculation enterprises. Avoid new unsettled jobs. Be careful in your home life. Good luck, 2, 5, 6.

Taurus—Vrisha (May 15 to June 14), ruled by Venus—Shukra: The annular solar eclipse of July 21 from 2.38 to 8.36 p.m. when the Sun is in South Node of the Moon will be favourable for those of Taurus, legal squabbles and family disputes. Avoid hasty action in your affairs. Good luck, 1, 3, 9.

Gemini—Mithuna (June 15 to July 15), ruled by Mercury—Budha: The annular solar eclipse of July 21 from 2.38 to 8.36 p.m. when the Sun is in South Node of the Moon will be favourable for those of Gemini, legal squabbles and family disputes. Avoid hasty action in your affairs. Good luck, 2, 5, 6.

Cancer—Karka (July 16 to August 15), ruled by Moon—Chandra: The financial aspect may worsen before it improves. Be careful in your dealings. Avoid to over optimistic. Avoid taking financial risks. Good, 2, 5, 6.

Leo—Simha (August 16 to September 15), ruled by Sun—Ravi: The annular solar eclipse of July 21 from 2.38 to 8.36 p.m. when the Sun is in South Node of the Moon will be favourable for those of Leo. Avoid personal and professional problems. Be careful in your dealings. Good luck, 1, 3, 9.

Virgo—Kanya (September 17 to October 15), ruled by Venus—Shukra: The annular solar eclipse of July 21 from 2.38 to 8.36 p.m. when the Sun is in South Node of the Moon will be favourable for those of Virgo, Use your discretion and act wisely. The coming months are favourable, may live up with the solar eclipse. Good, 4, bad, 7.

Libra—Tula (October 16 to November 15), ruled by Venus—Shukra: The annular solar eclipse of July 21 from 2.38 to 8.36 p.m. when the Sun is in South Node of the Moon will be favourable for those of Libra. Take counsel with your friends before you act. Good luck, 1, 3, 9.

Scorpio—Vrischik (November 16 to December 15), ruled by Jupiter—Guru: The solar eclipse denotes depressing influence. Matters connected with or entrusted to others may not be favourable. Be careful in your dealings. Good luck, 2, 5, 6.

Sagittarius—Dhanu (December 16 to January 13), ruled by Jupiter—Guru: The solar eclipse denotes depressing influence. Matters connected with or entrusted to others may not be favourable. Be careful in your dealings. Good luck, 2, 5, 6.

Capricornus—Makar (January 14 to February 12), ruled by Saturn—Shani: The solar eclipse denotes depressing influence. Matters connected with or entrusted to others may not be favourable. Be careful in your dealings. Good luck, 2, 5, 6.

Aquarius—Kumbha (February 13 to March 14), ruled by Saturn—Shani: Your general matters may not progress favourably. Be careful under the influence of the solar eclipse. You may believe and you are on the right path, but you will meet with opposition. Avoid to over optimistic. Good luck, 2, 5, 6.

Pisces—Meena (March 15 to April 13), ruled by Jupiter—Guru: The solar eclipse denotes depressing influence. Matters connected with or entrusted to others may not be favourable. Be careful in your dealings. Good luck, 2, 5, 6.

THE WEATHER

The solar eclipse of February 4.5 on the Sidereal Zodiac sign Capricorn (Makar) took place in the third decade of Capricorn in Virgo rules Mercury.

Both signs are of the earthly element and a solar eclipse in the earthly sign is said to cause drought, famine, earthquake and floods. It denotes a world disturbance of the present and the products and fruit of the earth.

During August's Eclipse Pak-Sa (4) Sun and Moon will be in conjunction with Rahu (Dragon's Head) at the distance of 168 degrees in 12 signs. There will be a change in the season for the weather and denotes heavy rainfall.

The annular solar eclipse of July 21 from 2.38 to 8.36 p.m. when the Sun is in South Node of the Moon will be the death of some eminent persons the cause of cancer is ruled by Sun. Mercury and Venus. Mercury is ruled by Sun. Mercury is in Virgo rules Mercury. Effect of 13 lunar day is counter-effect.

Persons born with moon conjunct Rahu in Leo should avoid August 4 and 5.

THE GOOD DAYS

For investors generally August 3 to 5 inclusive, September 1 and 2, October 1 and 2.

For speculators July 3 and 4, August 1 and 2, September 1 and 2.

For gambling and betting from August 2 from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. Avoid August 4 and 5.

Persons born with moon in Leo on the 4th of the month. Watch all your colours, white, yellow and blue, performances and pay no heed to misguided friends. Good, 8, bad, 1.

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IT'S ONLY HALF-BAKED SCIENTISTS WHO DON'T

By Swami Venkatesananda

SOME of our greatest scientists today are devout believers in God or an Ultimate Reality. The half-baked one often denies God. "A little knowledge is a dangerous thing."

We often hear "scientific people" proclaim that they have analysed even the atom and have discovered the electrons, protons and neutrons. We do not deny that. But, may we humbly ask: "Who put those electrons, protons and neutrons together?" Certainly not the scientist!

Devout (though unlettered) man believes that lightning is the work of the gods, a belief echoed in the Holy Bible. "He hold, He scatters the lightning about Him."

But the scientist says: "We have analysed this phenomenon and we know exactly how lightning is cause, and we can even forecast it." True; how wonderful is his knowledge, but, surely, he did not create the clouds.

When I life my hand or utter a word, it is possible to explain it by enumerating which muscles contracted and which others stretched and how as a result the hand was raised and the words uttered.

But, we should not forget that all these muscles only obeyed my intelligence. But for my intelligence this would not have been possible. Similarly, in Nature (God's Body) what takes place has His intelligence behind it, as the motivating Power.

The scientist who has discovered the vitamins has only studied with great effort (laudable indeed) what God has created already.

The scientist can manufacture synthetic vitamins; but here, again, only with the help of the raw materials which God has created already, and what money, with the help of his intelligence, which is God's manifestation in him.

Recognition of this truth in science will enable its precious discoveries and inventions to be put to constructive uses for the promotion of the happiness and prosperity of all—which is the Divine Purpose of Creation.

Guru Poojaj

THE Guru Poojaj of Shri Maruthee Swamigal will be celebrated at the Shri Maruthy Sanatha Emperor Temple, Sea Fair Road, Gale Manor on the commencing at 6 p.m.

A talk on the life and times of Saint Sundaram will be delivered by Dr. A. [illegible].

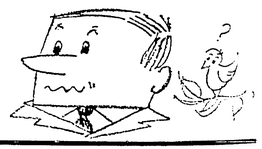
The Maruthi Choir, under Maathee Sampoo and the Morning Market Musicians Union will lead the prayers. The public is invited to attend.

TAMIL MEETING

THE annual general meeting of the Clairwood Tamil Society will be held at [illegible] new assembly hall, [illegible] Reddi Road, Clairwood, today.

The Institute seeks to promote religious, cultural and vocational advancement of the Tamil-speaking community in Clairwood and district. The public is invited to attend.

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The judges are seen with Miss Jhiresn Jacobs, who was crowned the Samolano Dancing School's "Miss Natal 1962" at the Himalaya Hotel on Saturday. They are, from left to right, Mrs. Isobel Tilley, a lecturer of the M. L. Sultan Technical College, Mr. Tilley, a journalist on a local daily paper, and Miss Hiren Bramdaw, of "The Leader".



At a retirement party held in their honour recently, Mr. M. Govender (second from left) and Mr. P. E. Thumkanam (second from right) were presented with farewell gifts by Mr. T. E. Topham (right), General Works Manager of Lever Brothers, in recognition of their long service wit hthe company. Mr. Thulsikanam has worked 44 years for Levers, and Mr. Govender has worked for 29 years. The party was held at Levers' Durban factory and was attended by a large number of employees. Among the managers present were Mr. I. Pritchard, Soap Production Manager (left), and the Edible Production Manager, Mr. R. Canning (centre).

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The Deputy Mayor of Durban, Councillor Jack Forsdick, presented certificates to (left to right) Messrs. K. L. Naicker, B. Deacles and M. M. Moodley, who qualified as male nurses at the King Edward VIII Hospital. The presentation took place in the Jubilee Hall on Friday evening.



Mr. M. Ramiagan, of New Germany Road, Clare Estate, is seen presenting a cheque for R25 to Mr. M. N. Chinn, Chairman of the Sydenham North Local Committee of the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society, before the opening of the religious concert staged at the Natal Tamil Vedic Society last week in aid of Lakshmee Building Fund. The President of the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society, Mr. P. K. Pather, who opened the show, looks on.

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Mr. G. Shaw, production manager of Nicholas Products (Pty.) Limited, the manufacturers of Aspro, looks on as Mrs. F. C. Harmer, managing director, presents Mr. Fred Ndhlovu with a sewing machine in recognition of his 20 years' service to the company. In terms of the company's pension scheme for Africans, Mr. Ndhlovu now looks forward, on retirement, to a monthly pension which, fixed on a sliding scale, entitles an African employee at 60 years of age to an annual payment equivalent to twelfthirds of the pay earned at 55, or of the average wage earned during the last five years of service, whichever is the higher. All contributions throughout the employees' service are paid by the company.





Mr. Rajendra Chetty the well-known sports administrator and secretary of the Berea Football Club who has been appointed radio announcer on the S.A.B.C.'s Saturdays sports round-up. Mr. Chetty was first heard on the programme last Saturday.

Vanessa Elizabeth, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Johnny Ibsakwa of Phoenix, who will celebrate her first birthday on Friday, August 24.



SILVER WEDDING: Mr. and Mrs. D. Supanth, of 222 Pine Road, Clairwood, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on July 22. In the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends.

The Candella Estate Hindu Sangathan was very successful in the Hindi Eisteddfod held recently by the Hindi Shikksha Sanch. The proud participants are seen with their trophies. They annexed the Ramayan Memorial Trophy (senior composite) and the Narayani Devi Memorial Cup (junior composite). The Sangathan won a place in nearly every item on the programme.





RIGHT: Miss Lalitha Maharaj who makes her fourth appearance on the S.A.B.C.'s Indian programme on Sunday morning. She is a vocalist with exclusive Eisteddfod [illegible] held by her brother Ranjithlal. Her brothers Bhawan[illegible] and Athmanand[illegible] will also be heard[illegible] in a programme of Hindi songs and music.



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MEN'S DENIM DUNGAREES — Were 17/6 ... NOW 10/6
MEN'S STRIPED POPLIN PYJAMAS — Were 17/6 ... NOW 12/11
MEN'S CORDUROY TROUSERS — Were 25/6 ... NOW 18/6

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Babies' Flannelette NIGHTIES ... 3/11
Babies' Fancy LACED PETTICOATS ... 1/6
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BABY BUNNY BLANKETS ... 4/6
Men's FULLY LINED TWEED SPORTS COATS — Were 32/6 ... NOW 17/9
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Kiddies' Check Corduroy SUITS ... 12/6
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He's waiting for permit to occupy new toilet

MR. A. A. Jeewa of Leathern Road, Durban is still waiting for a permit from the Group Areas Board to allow him to "occupy" a lavatory and bathroom which is nearing completion at his house.

Mr. Jeewa received the consent of the board to build them, and it is another indication of the fantastic length the Group Areas Act can go to regulate the building and occupation of premises to Indians.

Although Indians have to comply with the city by-laws as regarding plans to put up a building or any additions or alterations, they are also subject to the approval of the Group Areas Board for both occupation and building.

Mr. Jeewa will have spent more than R1,000 on the additions by the time they are completed.

He said that one lavatory on the ground floor was insufficient for a family of nearly 15 people, so he decided to build an extra lavatory and bathroom on the first floor.

"To comply with the requirements of the act I applied for a permit to build, which I was granted without much delay. Now that they are nearing completion I have to apply again to the Board—this time to allow me and the family to "occupy" them, he said.

In the event of the permit being refused what would he do? "I don't know, but one thing I will know is that I have thrown away my money," he said.

Heartbroken girl returns to Durban

MISS LUTCHMEE ATCHANNA, the 23-year-old Durban girl who was deported from Britain because she did not have sufficient funds to undergo a plastic operation, arrived in Durban on Tuesday on the Capetown Castle.

She was greeted by a battery of cameramen and reporters representing various South African as well as overseas newspapers.

Relatives of Miss Atchanna who were on the quayside to meet the girl, told "The Leader" that they would do their utmost, "cost what it may", to send her back to England to receive plastic treatment.

Miss Atchanna was badly scalded about the face when a paraffin stove exploded in her Bacia Road, Clairwood home three years ago. Since then her family have spent more than R800 for a plastic operation in Durban which proved unsatisfactory.

Mr. M. L. Reddy, a brother-in-law of the girl, said that the family was offered assistance to send Miss Atchanna back for the treatment within a few months.

"Among those who have come to help were a number of Europeans who did not want to reveal their identity," he said.

Meanwhile the family has received a bill for R387 10 23 for the fare from England for the immigration officials had put her on board at Southampton.

Seven days earlier than they said.

SACTU NOT TO BE DETERRED

"The latest threat of the Minister of Justice to place some of our members under house arrest will not deter us from continuing with our work, although we will be faced with new hardships," says the South African Congress of Trade Unions in a Press statement.

"We will oppose the policies of the Government by continuing with our fight for a true and democratic South Africa, where White and non-Whites will enjoy equal rights and opportunities."

SACTU said that it wished to make it clear to the workers and the people that it would not be intimidated by the Government's threat to place some of its officials under house arrest in terms of the "Sabotage" Act.

"Congress, since its formation, has been in the forefront of the struggle of the working-class for higher wages, better working conditions and for a decent life for all workers. Congress, believing that the economic and political struggles of the workers are inextricably linked, has taken part in every major political campaign launched by the Congress Alliance.

"In spite of bannings, arrests and deportation of certain members, SACTU was able to withstand the blows of the Government. Thousands of our members were arrested over the years for taking part in strikes, and many suffered through detainment and being deported under the Urban Areas Act."

Where do we go? Ask two Homes for Durban orphans

TWO Durban Indian charitable institutions which between them give relief, succour and shelter to more than 241 destitute and orphaned children and old age persons, are in a dilemma in finding alternative accommodation to carry on with their charitable work.

Under the Group Areas Act they have to move from where they have been situated for a number of years as the areas have now been proclaimed for White ownership and occupation.

The victims are the Durjal Yatama Wal Maakeen and the Aryan Benevolent Home.

The DYWM is in Sherwood, while the ABH is in the controversial Cato Manor area. Both areas have been proclaimed White under the June, 1958 Group Areas proclamations. Since then insecurity, uncertainty and frustration have been the burden of the officials of these homes.

Last week the DYWM refused a permit by the Group Areas Board to purchase 28 acres of land belonging to a European at La Mercy Beach on the Natal North Coast, to build a spacious, modern up-to-date home. No reasons were given for the refusal.

Mr. E. A. Timol, secretary of the institution, said that the application for the permit was made several months ago. The owner was willing to sell the land and it only needed the Board's approval to transact the deal.

Mr. Timol said that a few months before the proclamation his organisation purchased a substantial building on 11 acres of land, known as Lord's Farm in Mayville to expand the present home.

"But both our properties came under the Group Areas Act and we have to look elsewhere — away from the grasp of the act. So we made a bid to buy the La Mercy land."

He said that immediately the Sherwood area was proclaimed the Group Areas Board gave the Home a temporary permit for three years, and the permit expired last month. Now the Board has again told the owners to make use of the present home till such time as they found alternative accommodation.

The Arya Yuvuk Sabha, which owns the Aryan Benevolent Home in Bellair Road, Mayville, is placed in the same position. A few years before the proclamations, the owners concluded a deal with the Salvation Army and bought 17 acres of land not far from its present premises to build a modern old age and children's home, as well as a school.

Mr. S. L. Singh, an official of the Home, said that no sooner had the property been purchased all the architects fee paid, than the area was proclaimed a White group area. "Now we do not know what to do or where to go," he said.

THE annual Subthee Poojay will be celebrated by the Saiva Sithantha Sungum at 37 Derby Street, Durban, next Sunday, August 5, commencing at 9 a.m.

An explanation on "Mariamman" will be delivered by Sri Karunananda Swamigal.

Forced sales of property decision

THE Durban Combined Indian Ratepayers' Association has considered ways and means to assist those Indians whose land and properties were being sold for arrear rates and in execution of court judgments.

"However," says the association's report, "Your Association decided not to establish a rescue fund to assist those whose properties were sold by forced sale, but it authorised its executive bodies to discuss the matter which they were affected, and devise ways and means to solve the problem.

"It is estimated that the Group Areas Board purchased over 1,000 properties in Durban for resale or out of forced sales.

"Your Association made representation to the City Council, the Natal Provincial Administration regarding additional time which the Durban City Council was seeking to expedite sales of properties for arrear rates.

"A delegation consisting of Messrs. S. Bridgemohan, D. Reddy and Dhanpal Naran met the Administrator-in-Executive arising out of our representation, th. attempt of the Durban City Council to amend the time was frustrated.

"Your Association also discussed the Indian Affairs Department and its functions, and is of opinion that no useful purpose could be served by the Indian serving on the Consultative Committee or Advisory Board.

Shack owners reprieved

THE shack dwellers on the land adjacent to the Sugar Refining Company Ltd. at Umbilo are not to be removed.

At a meeting of the Housing Committee the chairman expressed that the City Council should either provide alternative accommodation with the shack dwellers or the Estates Manager and the shack dwellers should be informed when the proposed building was available.



With flattery and bribery, Nain (Henri Buchoki) and Apte (Don Barkhuizen) persuade the retiring room manager (Bubbles Naidoo) to allow them to keep the room longer.

Actor tells of Gandhi film

Some of the scenes for "Nine Hours to Rama" — especially the assassination and the funeral — Mark Robson's film on the last hours of Mahatma Ghandi were so tense and charged with emotion that hundreds of onlookers and extras broke down and wept.

This was disclosed in an interview with "The Leader" by Mr Bubbles Naidoo, the actor, who returned to South Africa last week on a short holiday.

Mr Naidoo has a part in the film was and also the dialogue director.

A woman who had seen Gandhi shot down fourteen years ago in Delhi fainted and several others collapsed.

Mr Naidoo tells a story of a woman who ran up to film director Mark Robson with tears streaming down her face, and asked for more money—because she had wept so much. The reason for this emotion is the likeness of J. Nambiar, the Indian writer, producer and actor, to the Mahatma, whom he portrays, on the screen.

Not only does he look like Gandhi but he is a keen follower of the Mahatma's philosophy.

Mr. Naidoo who has appeared in numerous stage and television shows, plays the part of the retiring room manager on Delhi station who meets up with, although he does not know it, Gandhi's assassin Nathu Godse, played by Horst Barbuis, and Apte, Don Barkhuizen.

Incidentally Mr. Naidoo told "The Leader" that Naturam's brother is to be released from prison on August 14.

The film deals with the last nine hours in the life of Gandhi and it gets its title from Ghandhi's last words "Ram, Ram, Ram."

Valerie Gearon, Diana Baker, Robert Morley and Sarajini Naidoo's nephew also have parts in the film.



A scene from the play "Lady Precious Stream", which is being staged at the Theatre Workshop, University of Natal, Warwick Avenue, until Saturday. Prem Singh, who plays the leading role as Lady Precious Stream, is seen kneeling before Lalitha Singh, who plays the part of her mother. The play is being performed by second and third year speech and drama students of the University and is produced by Miss A. N. Glover.

H.Y.M.A. SHOW

THE Hindu Young Men's Association of Pietermaritzburg is to present the show "Dodera Reethaan" (in Tamil) by ex-scholars of Clarewood Tamil Institute at the City Hall, Pietermaritzburg, on Saturday, August 11, at 7.30 p.m.

The show, which consists of sketches, songs and dances, is in aid of the Association's building redemption fund. The music will be provided by the Sylvania Orchestra, and tickets are priced at 50c, 35c and 25c.

What's on at the "Bio"

Regent: "The Great Jesse James Raid" plus "Battle of Austerlitz" Thurs—Sat "Natural" (Hindi) Sat 4.45.

Shah Jehan: "Guns of Navarone" showing till August 11

Avalon: "Temptation Island" Thurs—Fri, 2 p.m., 5.15 p.m. Sat 10.30 a.m. "Judgement at Nuremburg" Thurs—Sat 7.30 p.m.

Albert: "Magan Yar" (Tamil) 4 shows daily

Astra: "Hatim Tai Ki Beti" (Hindi) Thurs 2.15 p.m. and 7.45 p.m. Sat 4.45 p.m. "Heroules" Fri 2.15 p.m. and 7.45 p.m. and Sat 10.15 a.m., 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Adelphi: "Springfield Rifle" and "Last Train from Gun Hill," Fri—Sat

Sharadvel: Dr. Savithri (Tamil) Thurs "Dance of Death" plus "The Key" Fri 2.30 p.m., 7.30 p.m. Sat 2.30 p.m. "Dhanya Ramyesh" plus "Dahaal" Sat 7.15p.m

Scala: "Face of a Cat" plus "Rhythm and Blues Review" Thurs "Home from the Hill" plus "Rhythm and Blues Review" Fri—Sat 9.30 a.m., 11.15 a.m., 1.45 p.m., 3.30 p.m., 5 p.m., 7 p.m., 8.45 p.m.

Royal: "Samson and Delilah" 10 a.m., 2 p.m., 5 p.m., 7.30 p.m.

Rasil: "Sri Valli" (Tamil) Thurs—Sat 9.45 a.m., 1.30 p.m. 4.45 p.m., 8 p.m.

Naaz: "Girl Friend" (Hindi) plus "Shanker and Jaikaan" (Hindi) Thurs—Sat 8 p.m.

Ramunists: (Tamil) Thurs—Fri 10 a.m., 2 p.m., 5 p.m.

Grand: "Pocket Full of Miracles" Thurs—Sat

Laxmi: "Sampoora Ramayanam" Thurs 7.30 p.m. Sat 10.15 a.m., 4.45 p.m. "Pillow Talk" Fri 2.30 p.m., 5 p.m. Sat 8 p.m.

Ajanta: "Kumara Raja" Thurs 7.30 p.m. "Paying Guest" (Hindi) Fri 2.42 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sat 2 p.m. and 8.15 p.m.

Tara: "Tara Parivaar" (Tamil) Sat 10.30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Raj: David and Goliath Thurs—Sat.

Rath Procession

The annual festival of Shri Mariamman and Thadhrayyenar, will be held at 106 Temple, 171 Cato Manor Road, Mayville, on Sunday, 5 a.m.

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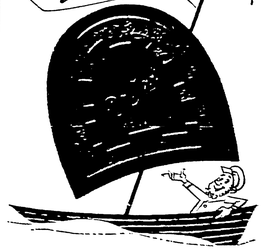
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DURBAN, Tuesday. — The market for aluminium products in South Africa and the Rhodesian Federation continued to grow steadily and to keep ahead of this demand, and Alcan Aluminium of S.A. Ltd. was to spend a further R2,250,000 on the modernisation and expansion of the sheet mill at their plant at Pietermaritzburg, the managing director of the company, Mr. N. H. Custers, said today.

During the three years up to the end of 1963 Alcan will have spent R3,500,000 on expansion projects. It is expected the new mill will come into operation during the first half of 1964.—

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Backing for courtesy campaign

THE Administrator of Natal, Mr. Theo Gerdener, and the Mayor of Durban, Councillor Cyril Milne, will be patrons of the courtesy campaign being organised in Durban.

The campaign, which was launched under the auspices of the United Nations Association is being sponsored by twenty-four organisations. The campaign commences on Wednesday, 15th August, and will last for three months.

Similar campaigns have been started in places as far apart as the Copperbelt and Durban. In Rhodesia, 50,000 people have already pledged themselves to the campaign, while 40,000 have pledged themselves in Johannesburg.

The aim of the campaign is to bring about goodwill where it was lacking before, and to emphasise the basic obligation to all, irrespective of race, colour or creed, to practise courtesy in all spheres of life. The sponsors are of the opinion that the best way to promote good race relations is by changing the attitude of mind of ordinary people towards human relationships.

Through schools, women's organisations, shops, offices and factories, in fact in every place where the races meet, the campaign will try to promote goodwill and remove misunderstanding. People of all races will be asked to take part in the campaign.

Small posters and car stickers will be used to propagate courtesy, and postcards bearing ten points of courtesy will be distributed to schools and factories.

An essay-writing competition for school children will be arranged and pamphlets containing information to create happier relations between employers and domestic servants will be distributed.

The committee's slogan for the campaign will be "Courtesy creates goodwill amongst all people."

Letters to the Editor

Abolish indecent cholli blouse plea

Sir,—I share the views of the many Indians who regard the sarie and blouse as being the nicest dress in the world, so how does the wearing of the "Cholli blouse" confirm with Indian way of thinking and dressing?

The so-called modern women should be accused of hypocrisy for creating and wearing the "Cholli blouse" which is degrading to the ancient and sacred sarie and blouse.

I am sure that no right thinking Indian, who cherishes the sarie and blouse, would by-pass this dreaded Cholli blouse without a murmur of contempt.

How can the Cholli blouse, which exposes certain parts of a woman's body and worn?

Even Mother Sita, the perfect and chaste woman of the Hindu scriptures, used the sarie and blouse.

Never did she at any time degrade the sarie and blouse by using the vile Cholli blouse.

How can Indian woman be perfect and chaste as Mother Sita if they wear this sinful garment the Cholli blouse.

Whether the deceitful Cholli blouse should be worn or whether it should be discarded should depend on the views expressed by the readers of "The Leader."

CURIOUS.

MEETING

Sir,—As a very keen athlete I would like to know why certain athletes were prohibited from taking part in the Northdale sports meeting whe nit was clearly state dthat it was open to all?

If an athlete has some records behind him there is no reason why he should not be allowed. The public were shocked at the poor organisation of the meeting and that programmes were only issued after the meeting.

For the 15 mile race each runner had to pay the affiliation fee and furthermore had to provide his own transport. Also more than half the competitors did not run because they were not told the time of the race.

The meeting was chaos.

DISSATISFIED ATHLETE.

Overseas radio programmes

LISTENERS tuning into the 25, 31 and 41-metre bands respectively can hear two Tamil programmes daily, followed by Hindi programmes. Details of the programmes are given below.

To positively receive them, it is advisable to erect an aerial mast not less than 50ft in length and the height should be about 30ft from the ground level.

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C. SARAVANAN PATHER.

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Time (S.S.T.)	Metre Band	Service	Programme
1.30 to 2.30 p.m.	25 and 41	Akashwani	Tamil
4.30 to 6.30 p.m.	25 and 41	Akashwani	Hindi
1.30 to 2.30 p.m.	25 and 31	Radio Ceylon	Tamil
2.30 to 3.30 p.m.	25 and 31	Radio Ceylon	Hindi
7.45 to 8.45 p.m.	31 and 41	All-India Radio	Hindi
10.00 to 10.45 p.m.	31 and 41	All-India Radio	Hindi & Tamil

GIVE INDIANS "SQUARE DEAL" PLEA BY BUSINESS HEAD

MR. B. PURMASIR, Chairman of the Liberty Building Society, has appealed to the authorities, notably the Group Areas Board, to give the Indian people a "square deal" by implementing the Group Areas Act in an equitable manner so that Indians will suffer as little as possible.

In his address to the shareholders at the Society's 15th annual meeting, Mr. Purmasir said:

"I regret to say that there are thousands of members of our community still unemployed. To many of them the Unemployment Benefit Fund remains the only means of existence.

"There are more than 100,000 persons residing in the various areas affected by the Group Areas Act. They do not know what their fate will be, as a complete deadlock has been reached.

"Under these prevailing conditions it is impossible to forecast what is going to happen. It is clear, however, that the Government is more determined than ever to carry out its declared policy of setting aside separate areas for the different racial groups.

"The original Act was passed 12 years ago but little effective progress has been made. What has happened is that decisions in properties belonging to the Indian community have been frozen.

"Surely it is not just that our main source of investment and indispensable necessity for home and business life should remain stagnant all these years.

"I wish to appeal to the Group Areas Development Board to adopt a fair and realistic approach to the valuation of affected properties.

VITAL NECESSITY

Mr. Purmasir said that it was vital that more alternative accommodation be found for occupation by displaced persons. It was also essential that such alternative accommodation be obtainable at reasonable prices.

As long as the present hunger for land continued, high prices would be maintained. It was vital to society and the economic health of the community that as many persons as possible be permitted to purchase land.

"I therefore appeal to the authorities to give our people a square deal and I ask them to carry out the law in an equitable manner so that the people may suffer as little as possible."

In spite of this unsettled state of affairs, Mr. Purmasir was able to report that the total assets of the society now amounted to £442,208, showing an increase of £31,363. The share capital stood at £133,584.

The deposits accounts, both savings and fixed, showed an amount of £246,178 an increase of £35,731. Total loans held by the society are £286,104.

The society made a profit of £12,422 and with the balance brought forward from last year, the total is £12,709.

The society declared a dividend of six per cent.

BURNT-OUT SHACK

AT a meeting of the Durban Housing Committee it was decided that it be left in the hands of the Chairman, Housing Committee and the City Engineer to give consideration to the question of the burnt down shack of the late Mr. Saravanan (Samuel), Kenville District.

It will be recalled that Mr. Saravanan's widow and children were left homeless and destitute after the fire, and a Reverend missionary applied on her behalf to have the shack re-erected.

LEADER OPINION

PRIESTS vs. TEACHERS

IT appears that there are some teachers who, outside of their school duties, perform the duties usually carried out by Hindu priests.

The priests have, as being quite unnecessarily, taken up this matter with the Education Department, which has been constrained to point out to them pointing out that teachers are not allowed to do outside work while under contract with the Department.

It is said that these teachers who carry on the practice of part-time priests do so for "material gain". We believe this to be largely true, for the more half the competitors did not run because they were not told the time of the race.

We believe the teachers who act as priests do so to supplement their meagre pay packet. They are quite honorable about what they are doing, and we do not believe for a moment that they would succeed in driving the priests out of the market. For we know that the priests perform a necessary function in society.

So, while we sympathise with the teachers, we cannot say that we support them when they compete with the priests proper. After all, if teachers are underpaid, so are the priests. But the priests are not do part-time teaching.

We believe, therefore, that this unfair competition must stop, and we congratulate the Department on a timely reminder. Those teachers who act as priests must make up their minds. They must pack up teaching and become priests.

If they wish to remain as teachers, then they should press for better salaries. But there is no other way out.

WE'D LIKE TO KNOW

- WE'D LIKE TO KNOW what the high priests of apartheid think of Professor Joe J. Muller's belief that there is no apartheid in heaven.
- WE'D LIKE TO KNOW if the same high priests believe that they can create a heaven with their policy of apartheid.
- WE'D LIKE TO KNOW if Saint Peter will allow members of the world to pass through the golden gates of heaven.
- WE'D LIKE TO KNOW if it is true that a man is tempted by more temptations than a woman because he is not exactly where to go and find them.
- WE'D LIKE TO KNOW if those who marry in haste repent in leisure.
- WE'D LIKE TO KNOW if those who marry in haste repent in agony.
- WE'D LIKE TO KNOW whether Mr. Garpin and Dr. Verwoerd's allegations that South Africa is suffering "the combined execration of mankind" will be heeded by the "enlightened world."
- WE'D LIKE TO KNOW what steps the Dutch Reformed Church will take to end "the vigorous application of apartheid" in South Africa.
- WE'D LIKE TO KNOW if Sir Julian Huxley would like the super types to improve the quality of the human race from the members of the "master race" of the Republic.
- WE'D LIKE TO KNOW if the cultures, traditions and hundreds of years-long civilisation would be a recommendation for the Cambridge-trained plutocrat farmer to father the human race.
- WE'D LIKE TO KNOW if Sir Julian's suggestions have surprised the blood and race purity groups with an increase in the number of their members.
- WE'D LIKE TO KNOW if the eugenic programme would possibly improve on "God's chosen people."
- WE'D LIKE TO KNOW if Mr. Harold Macmillan's "wind of change" was the cause of blowing out many members of his Cabinet.

Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

SO CARPIO'S VISIT DID NOT SOLVE ANYTHING

THE Carpio-De Alva Report on South-West Africa sums up the position nicely, but too nicely for the Government. Let no one interpret it as an attack on South Africa. It is not.

The Report condemns apartheid, and no one except the Government lauds apartheid. Of course, the Government will reject it, and continue its defiance of the United Nations.

The visit of Mr. Carpio and Dr. De Alva has, therefore, failed to solve nothing. It is futile to suggest that such crucial issues could be easily resolved over a lot of South African brandy, for which Mr. Carpio took a special liking.

The last word has not been spoken on South-West Africa, and it is certain that the Government will not permit the United Nations Committee to send another mission to the territory.

It would be a great pity if the Report is interpreted as an Afro-Asian attack on the Government. For fact is that all is not well in South-West and South Africa continues to flout the world organisation.

MR. NEHRU will be visiting West Africa—Ghana and Nigeria later this year. It is a trip he has wanted to make for some time. This is the first time that Mr. Nehru will be visiting West Africa—and he is perhaps the most travelled statesman in the world today.

Mr. Nehru's visit is proof of the happy and cordial relations between the newly-independent African States and India, and it could help strengthen their friendly relations.

What a pity that our Government should be far from speaking terms with India and Mr. Nehru is not able to visit this country.

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VIEWS COINCIDE

MR. GEORGE GOLDING said in London the other day that he thinks his views "coincide" with Chief Luthuli's. Now we will never know, because Chief Luthuli is forbidden from saying whether his views coincide with those of Mr. Golding!

The list of banned people whose statements may not be published will be published in the Government Gazette soon.

It is certain that when they take to their soft beds at night they have more fears for the morrow than the poor beggar who sleeps on the pavements with not a penny in the world and, certainly, quite unafraid.

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WHITTIER as individuals or as people or nations we pay a heavy price for fear, and the fantastic sums spent by the nations on arms must set one thinking for the future of the human race.

The United States has just approved a so-called defence money bill for about $25,000 million!

A shame, indeed, that while millions starve throughout the world, the nations should be asking so much on weapons of destruction. One wonders if the leaders of the world have any conscience left.

It is certain that when they take to their soft beds at night they have more fears for the morrow than the poor beggar who sleeps on the pavements with not a penny in the world and, certainly, quite unafraid.

Many ignore NIC employment survey

Building Societies, Banks answer job probe

THE Natal Indian Congress has written to 10 banks and 25 building societies asking them to employ Indians in their establishments in clerical and other administrative capacities.

The Congress letter, signed by Mr. N. T. Naicker, the general secretary, reads:

"I have been instructed by my executive committee to ascertain from your establishment as to how many Indians are employed by you as managers, assistant managers, accountants, tellers, messengers, and other posts.

"We would appreciate it if you could give a list of different posts on your staff throughout South Africa indicating how many Europeans, Indians, Africans and Coloureds are employed in each category."

RACIAL DISCRIMINATION

"We require this information as we are conducting a survey of race discrimination in various fields in South Africa, and the findings will be used both for local and overseas purposes.

"We would be much obliged to you if you will let us have this information at your earliest convenience."

The replies were:

- The Standard Bank of South Africa — referred to head office.
- Trust Bank, Durban office employs eight Indians, and with out exception their duties are of a clerical nature. For further information suggested contact head office in Cape Town.
- Barclays Bank—no Indian presently employed but giving consideration to the question of employing of Indians in bank. Other information refused on confidential grounds.
- French Bank of South Africa—information not available at Durban office; contact head office, Johannesburg.
- Volkskas Limited—referred to head office; reply outstanding.
- The five banks that did not reply to the congress letter were the Farmers' Bank, Netherlands Bank, Trans-Drakensberg Bank, Stellenbosch and District Bank, and the Colonial Banking Trust.

Six out of the 25 building societies approached replied as follows:

- Perseverance Building Society. "No Indians are employed by the society in South Africa. I have no knowledge of the different posts on our staff regarding European, Africans, Indians and Coloureds, and I suggest you address correspondence to our head office in Port Elizabeth for any information you require hereanent."
- South African Trade Union Building Society. "Staff matters are confidential and we are unable to supply information. Contact Head Office, Johannesburg."
- Eastern Province Building Society. Refer to head office. No reply yet from head office.
- City Permanent Building Society. Not prepared to furnish information required.
- County Permanent Building Society. Information refused on grounds of it being confidential.

Johannesburg asks Durban for help

INDIAN property owners in Johannesburg have appealed to the Durban Combined Indian Ratepayers' Associaties to help them in their fight against the Government's action in attempting to remove them from Group Areas Act.

This is stated in the annual report of the DICRA which was submitted to the Association's biennial meeting on Sunday by Mr. Harry Dewduth, the Secretary.

The report reads: "In the Transvaal an action against the Minister of the Interior for a declaration that the proclamation of 1956 affecting the Indians of Johannesburg is of no force and effect, is pending. The plaintiffs, namely the executors of the estate of the late Mr. Sabajee, have alleged that the Minister has acted unjustly and in bad faith.

"Johannesburg has sought the Association's assistance to prove that throughout South Africa the Minister had acted in bad faith against the Indians by removing them from settled areas to uninhabited remote areas.

"The Association is endeavouring to assist the Johannesburg people and it may be necessary for some of our members to be there to give evidence before the Supreme Court about the position as obtains in relation to the Group Areas zonings.

"The hearing on this issue is scheduled to commence on May 21st." Mr. Dewduth said.



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'Guns' is top adventure film of the year

ONE of the greatest high adventures of the year, Carl Foreman's "The Guns of Navarone," opened at the Shah Jehan on Monday, with Gregory Peck, David Niven and Anthony Quinn top-starred.

The multi-million dollar Columbia production, based on Alistair MacLean's novel, also stars Stanley Baker, Anthony Quayle, Irene Papas, Gia Scala and James Darren.

The story of Allied commandoes and Greek resistance fighters in a desperate raid on a German-held Aegean Sea island, "The Guns of Navarone" flames with unflagging excitement and suspense.

Especially thrilling are the vitally-needed Aegean Sea channel; they cannot be destroyed by land, air or sea and they must be destroyed by suicidal stealth, storm and mountain-climb sequences.

Key to the film is the guns themselves. They command a Chosen for the saboteur assignment are the film's male stars and cavaliers. Once on the island of Navarone, they contact two women leaders in the Greek resistance movement.

Advance audiences have nothing but ecstatic praise for "The Guns of Navarone," a film which was seven months in the actual making, with full cooperation of the Greek Government.

Peck plays the mountaineer who commands the Allied commando team. Niven is an explosives expert with an all-consuming distaste for war and of the part he must play in it. Quinn is a Greek resistance fighter who hates Germans and Peck.

Baker plays a man who fought fascism in Spain; after seven continuous years of soldiering, he is sick of killing. Quayle is seen as a British commando major and Greek star Irene Papas and Hollywood's Gia Scala play the resistance fighters who team up with the commandos; Miss Scala, as a girl made valueless by German torture. Darren is seen as a Greek-born youth who, on the sidewalks of New York, learned to enjoy killing.

Internationally-famous Dimitri Tiomkin composed and conducted the music for the film. Tiomkin, a winner of four academy awards, is more familiarly known for his work on "High Noon," a motion picture classic also written by "Navarone" writer-producer, Carl Foreman.

POLLYANA IS FOR FAMILY

WALT DISNEY'S delightful film, "Pollyana," starring a cast of distinguished players, is to open at the Avalon shortly.

Britain's Hayley Mills who has made quite an impact in the film world since her reappearance in "Tiger Bay" plays Pollyanna in this unforgettable picture of the same name that makes for wonderful entertainment for the wonderful entertainment for the whole family.

Jane Wyman, Richerd Egan, Karl Malden, Nancy Olsen, Adolphe Menjou, Donald Crisp, Agnes Moorehead and little Kevin Corcoran are co-starred.

Walt Disney selected this cast of players to portray the wonderful people of the great book by Eleanor H. Porter.



Jeff Chandler as General Merrill and Ty Hardin as the young lieutenant who leads his advance platoon on a survey of a steaming Burma jungle swamp in this scene from the film.

War heroes of Burma jungle

THE true-life exploits of Brigadier General Frank D. Merrill and the intrepid battalion he led through the steaming jungles and swamps of Burma to harass the enemy during World War II are brought to the screen in the Warner Bros. Technicolour production "Merrill's Marauders," opening at the Raj next Thursday.

Jeff Chandler, Ty Hardin, Peter Brown, Will Hutchins, Andrew Duggan and Claude Akins, star in this film based on the best-seller by Charlton Ogburn, Jr.

Chandler portrays Merrill, forced to push his men into a never-ending series of marches in order to head off a Japanese attempt to break through Burma to India.

Hardin stars as the young lieutenant whose platoon, including Brown, Hutchins and Akins, is assigned to scout the battalion's advance.

Dance and Aid School

A GRAND August Dance will be held at the de Chantal Hall, St. Augustines School, Sydenham on Saturday August 11, 1962. Dancing is from 7.30-12.00 p.m.

There will be an exhibition by the Dudley Andrews School of Dancing, and numerous prizes will be awarded.

Music will be by the San Remos, Debonairs and Villians, and the proceeds are in aid of the school funds.

Charges are 10/6 double; 6/- single.

THIS COURTROOM DRAMA IS BEST FROM INDIA

B. R. FILMS' "Kanoon", which opens at the Avalon on Monday, is a courtroom drama and is reported to be the best film to come from the Indian film industry.

It is an unusual film in more ways than one. It is novel in that it breaks new ground (in Indian films) in having no songs at all in it. In this it makes a bold bid at the box office solely on the strength of its appeal as a drama, well directed and with a fine cast.

Another novel feature the ballet sequence by Gopi Krishna, Madhuri and Vera Bolcharova of the Indian theatres, Moscow and it will be intriguing to see the outcome of this experiment combining the arts of dancers from two very different fields.

The story itself could have been a pure suspense drama of the "whodunit" variety, but evidently director B. R. Chopra was anxious to offer more than a thriller. He has used the film to try and make out a case for abolishing the death penalty.

His thesis is based on the argument that proving a man guilty of murder on the strength of a few witnesses is not an absolutely reliable method.

WRONG JUDGMENT

Sentencing a man to death, according to him, holds the possibility of sending the wrong man to the gallows and should therefore be abolished the reason being that once a wrong judgment is given and the man executed it is impossible to rectify the miscarriage of justice.

The story is taut and well-developed so as to be engrossing from the start, but it is doubtful how far its climax will make for a convincing end. The real charm of the film stems not so much from its story, as from its remarkably well-handled exposition due to the excellent directorial treatment, a story of intelligently drawn screen play, well-penned dialogue and convincing performances.

The cast is topped by Ashok Kumar, Rajendra Kumar, Nanda, Nana Palsikar, Mukri, Shashikala and Om Prakash.

Harpoon routs gunfighters

A "NEW" weapon makes its appearance in the western "Terror in a Texas Town", which plays at the Raj with "The Four Skulls of Jonathan Drake" from Monday to Wednesday next week. The weapon is a harpoon and it silences a six-gun!

It comes about when a sailor returns to a western town in the 1890's to avenge his father's murder. The film stars Sterling Hayden, Sebastian Cabot, Carol Kelly and Eugene Martin.

"Terror in a Texas Town", concerns the murderous efforts of a land-grabber who, when he discovers oil in the territory, sets out to him—that is all except Hayden's father, who is put out of the way by a "hired gun".

Hayden armed with a weapon he can wield with the most deadly effect, the harpoon, confronts the killer who has six bullets all saved for him.

COMPETITION



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The name of the film star featured last week was Basumati.

Last week's winners were: 1. Miss A. Sitha, Box 62, Isipingo.

2. Vijayachantie Nadaven, 75 Nagpur Road, Northdale.

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They never like to make hard for you. Bless their hearts, even if you do not like them.

Most lazy children do not like work. Every teacher likes to see work well. He has no worries, and no amount of excuse can make him release him outside.

If you are bone lazy, then he knows all the painless ways there are of getting you to work. If one method fail, you cannot blame him if he gets to know of the problem with his method, do you?

I have met lots of teachers, and they always complain that children today like to take things easy.

TOO IDLE

Long before an examination, when they do not devote enough time to their home lessons, and their homework is given to them to be done merely for the sake of doing it.

The teacher does his best at school, and if a pupil does not want to learn at home, then there is one can be done for him. The days of spoonfeeding are over. Success in an examination depends more on the amount of work you put in at home.

To be good, Study hard and don't keep on listening in to the radio and visiting friends. The December holidays and a good result is the reward for your work.

PEN PALS

Trisha Pather (18), 39 Bond Road, Clairwood, Durban, likes cinema, sports.

Donald Reddy (14), 304 Rose House, 161 Warwick Avenue, Durban. Interests: reading, cinema.

Ian Schalen (16), 71B May Road, Durban, Natal. Interests: writing.

Ajith Singh (17), 198 Mybull Road, Sea View Lake, Durban. Interests: writing, cinema.

Mohamed Ahub (13), Flat 6, Bedford Street, Pietermaritzburg, Natal. Interests: reading and cycling. Ebrahim is in Std. V.

Sooja Ramkiruth (15), P.O. Box 76, Wewen, Natal. Interests: reading, music.

Rosna Ally (13), 118 Belfair Road, Clareville, Durban. Interests: cinema, singing.

Jackie Maharaj (16), P.O. Box 8, Pitsidsiane, Natal. Interests: reading, cycling.

Mohan Singh (17), P.O. Box 50, Clairwood, Natal. Interests: reading, music, cinema.

Pushpa Govind (15), 145 Prince Edward Street, Durban. Interests: pop records, cinema, dancing. Wants pen pals from Switzerland and France.

Bhanumathi Govind (14), 145 Prince Edward Street, Durban. Interests: pop records, cinema, swimming. Pen pals wanted from Switzerland and Sweden.

FOR YOUR FUNNY-BONE

Tom: "Why were you kept in at school this afternoon?"

John: "Because I laughed when the teacher said, 'Never use a preposition to end a sentence with'."

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A college boy sent a telegram home saying: "Mum. Have failed everything. Prepare Pop."

The reply came the next day: "Pop prepared prepare yourself."

(Contributed by K. Roy, Cheverley, Natal.)

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Hotel visitor at breakfast: "Waiter, this coffee tastes remarkably funny."

Waiter: "Well, sir, it was ground half an hour ago."

Hotel visitor (fed up): "I see. It was ground a few minutes ago and now it's mud."

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Author: "Well, sir, it took me 10 years to discover that I had no talent whatsoever for writing stories."

Friend: "And then you gave up writing?"

Author: "Oh, no! By that time I was too famous."

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The dear old lady approached the bed where a soldier lay almost hidden in a mess of bandages.

"Oh, poor man," she said, "have you been wounded?"

"Oh no, madam; I was sicked by a canary."

(Contributed by Khrishnakumarie Ramdhen, P.O. Box 28, Isipingo, Natal.)

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Customer: "May I have a pair of crocodile shoes, please?"

Salesman: "Certainly, madam! What size does your crocodile take?"

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Henry: "What are you digging for?"

Paul: "For money."

Henry: "When do you think you will get it?"

Paul: "On pay-day, of course!"

Merebank Cheer Group meets

THE second annual general meeting of the Merebank Deepavali Cheer Group will be held at the Merebank Moonathee Sabha Hall (near Merebank Cooperative Store) on Sunday, August 5, commencing at 2.30 p.m.

Once a year the Group makes a concerted drive for donations and gifts to be distributed to the needy in the form of food hampers at Deepavali time.

Last year 300 hampers to the value of 25s to 28s. each, containing groceries, vegetables, oil and sweetmeats were distributed.

High school

HIGH SCHOOL MATCH ENDS ON UNPLEASANT NOTE

DISCIPLINE in urban and periurban schools is apparently falling on evil days. The "Beat Generation" has usurped much of the Old World values, and even high school level, one comes up against an off-beat attitude to life.

Clairwood High School travelled to Port Shepstone on Saturday last to play Port Shepstone high.

It was a league fixture. The attitude of a few Clairwood High players was disgusting. One player questioned the referee's decisions and remonstrated with him. Hardly a sporting school-boy. It was a sad spectacle.

The referee in question is a

South Coast Diary

by "One Man on the Coast"

High School teacher, Port Shepstone High won by 5 goals to 2.

BUNDLE OF ENERGY

In a world where the accent is on wealth and material things, it does one's heart good to meet people who place the interest of others above their own.

I met Mr. Harry Nair, an old Port, Shepstone resident, who spends most of his spare time in social work.

Harry has his fingers in so many things. He is a member of the Civic Committee, member of FOSA, member of the Welfare Committee, member of the Sports Committee, the Cemetery Committee, etc., etc. And he finds time to study too.

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Elegant Saeed Ahmed was in glorious form in the recent match between Pakistan and the M.C.C. at Lord's in London. Runs flowed smoothly from Saeed's powerful driving and hooking during Pakistan's first innings. He made 61 before being run out. The attacking cricket of Pakistan is gaining warm praise wherever seen. Walter Robins, chairman of England's cricket selectors, enthused over recent run-getting displays. "Their approach to the game had been wonderful."

RONNIE GOVENDER SAYS

More love-all in tennis needed

CHEE! That word integration is driving me dizzy. I'm hearing it everywhere — soccer, boxing, cricket, and even in the staid council rooms of tennis administration.

I am prepared to overlook its momentary effect on my salubrity, considering the wonderful new world it conjures up—a world rid of petty racial feelings, a world where every sportsman is good because of his ability and not because of the colour of his skin.

But the word and the world are miles apart, in the minds of our more sincere administrators it is a cherished ideal. But we are more concerned about the world than the word. It is encouraging to note the progress in most sport, but I am a bit worried about tennis.

At top level all racialism has disappered. In a few months time we shall have provincial, inter-town and national champion ships of a truly non-racial character. Fine, but what about clubs and club championships.

It is time that no club can have a racially defined constitution.

It is true also that it will take some time before clubs, themselves, are integrated This is to be expected as in football or cricket, the exceptions to this are the Umlazis and Stanger Clubs while, have African members.

But what troubles me is that with integration having been reached at top level, in many Indian clubs there still exists a very marked and ugly form of sectionalism—hang-over from the rapidly vanishing caste system.

At a recent championship (which had a few Africans and Coloureds participating) the Hindustani group, the Tamil group and the Gujerati group, with some exceptions, were each separated from the other and were supporting the players according to their ethnic division.

I say that inter-at an inter-club championship where feelies was even more intense.

TENNISITES MUST DO IT

Of course, one can't expect the administrators to put an end to this. They are administrators, not sociologists to make the first move in getting themselves out of this cheap bigoted world.

Fortunately most tennisites come from the middle class group and this is too much to expect from them.

So let's have it gentlemen. Let's forget that we eat roti, or drink "mulugu-thaal" and battle with the more difficult problem of forgetting that we are Indians or Africans or Coloureds.

SWIMMERS STILL IN THE BACK WATERS:

WE'RE onto the same subject again—interaction, this time in swimming, where our boys are still way out in the back waters. This will remain so as long as we are obliged to go to municipalities for facilities.

That apart, one would expect some positive thinking along these lines and the grabbing of every opportunity of interacting themselves with the onward surge of our sport generally.

What causes me to shout to me was the election of Mr. Neville Gracie as one of the patrons of the Natal Indian Amateur Swimming Association.

Mr. Gracie is president of the all-White national swimming association and by accepting him we have done the cause of interaction immeasurable harm.

It is surprising that not one of our more enlightened officials who belong to the Swimming Association did not object to Mr. Gracie's nomination.

Kerason is selected to win Gold Cup

By "AMBASSADOR"

TWENTY horses will line up at the start at the Greyville racecourse tomorrow to contest the Gold Cup, the Republic's principal marathon race, which this year carries a prize of R12,000.

This race is run over two gruelling miles, and the field is a numerically strong and formidable one.

Every one of the 20 runners has been put through a thorough preparation by their respective trainers, and there is no doubt that each horse will go to the starter's post with a very good chance in the race.

To my way of thinking this is an open race, with such solidly supported horses as The Giant, New Chief, Scottfree, Commended, Kerason and Calf Love which will be engaged in this exciting contest.

Kerason, last year's Durban July winner, is through and through a distance stayer. He won the 1960 Grand Stand with great ease. In the 1961 Gold Cup he finished an excellent fourth to Cairn Feast, Hengist and Hyacinth.

Before coming to Natal, Kerason won a fine race over a distance of 14 miles, and was a good third to Terror in the Chairman's Handicap run over two miles.

In his most recent race he ran a praiseworthy fourth to Jerez in the Champion Stakes carrying the weigth of 9st. 4lb.

Looking at previous Gold Cup records, nine out of 16 horses in the lower weight region have won the race.

In the Gold Cup Kerason is allotted 8st. 12lb, indeed a formidable task, but he is a champion horse and will make every effort.

Calf Love won a mediocre race at the City Sporting Club over nine furlongs, but he gave a splendid account in the Grand Natal Handicap when he finished with a tremendous burst of speed to take second place to King Size. It was a grand display and a good performance.

Last year, Calf Love's stable companion, Hengist, just failed to win the Gold Cup, Cairn Feast beat him to the post by the narrowest margin.

There is every likelihood that Calf Love is in a sound position to avenge Hengist's defeat.

DOWN THE DRAIN

New Chief ran down the drain in the Durban July but gave a good account of himself in the Champion Stakes, running third to Jerez.

We don't know if he could stay the distance, but we do know that his pilot, C. Barends, is a Gold Cup specialist and he will definitely make a good attempt for another Gold Cup win.

Oof. H. E. Amos's quartette I am siding with Commend, who is a proved stayer.

Since his arrival in Durban he won two races, the last one over two miles—the Stayers' Handicap—in hollow fashion with 8st. 12lb. Now he has to shoulder only 7st., so much a hard task in tomorrow's race he will take answer of beating.

Terror is in with bright prospects in the race, for he has done exceptionally well in long distance races. At the Cape, when he won the Chairman's Handicap over two miles he easily beat Kerason and Cairn Feast.

In the Grand Stand Handicap he was in the firing line and finished a fair sixes.

With G. Patmore in the saddle Terror should be on the board.

Considering the open nature of the race, I select Kerason to win from Red Oliver, Calf Love and New Chief.

BOXING BILL

TWO more first-class fixtures have been added to the attractive Cety Promotions bill on August 17 at the City Hall. Kid Bookie meets Young Veeran in a flyweight encounter while kid Agrippa takes on the sensational new find A. E. Neala in the feathers.

An opponent has not yet been found for Leslie Tarpee who will also be appearing on the bill.

Meanwhile Nagoor Govender is hard at training for his title fight with Levy Mali. Willie Towcet will be here next week to take over from Andrew Mawazi to sharpen him up.

Another title fight has been added to the bill. Nelson Zwane defends his Natal light weight title against Ben Gaba.

LINCOLN SHOOK AVALON THEN CRUMBLED

WHEW! That first-half blitz by Lincoln City almost put the skittles under Avalon Athletic when they clashed in the second round of the League at Currie's Fountain last Sunday. Lincoln enjoyed a first-half lead of 3—2, then crumbled in the second half to go down 5—3.

Avalon came out on top as far as the record book goes but what a performance they put up. They were hardly the cohesive side that belied Transvaal United.

There was absolutely no direction about their play and even allowing for the brilliant goals scored by Scara, Georgie and Hector Fynn, I was just not impressed with their play.

Cause of their disjointedness came early in the first half when they practically allowed Lincoln to take the whip hand. I just couldn't fathom, with everything in their favour, why they went on the defensive.

Mind you, Lincoln worked pretty hard but had they been stopped in their tracks in the manner in which the Athletic half line stopped Aces United, Athletic would not have put themselves in such a state of jeopardy.

For all that the game was not without excitement, especially in the first half when the crowd was on its feet with Lincoln's blazing attack Brilliant in the City forward line was Super Nzimande. Thirl Ramnath also contributed a big share towards their slick functioning.

BROKE THROUGH

After Bopela had broken twice, with the wind in City's favour, Super Nzimande whipped in a low ball from close in. He followed this up soon when a bunched up Athletic defence couldn't tag the rebounder off Deanil.

The nets were yawning with Deanil on the floor and Super just had to score. A supreme opportunist, he was dangerous from the word go and poor Stanley McTavish had more than his hands full watching him.

The Lincoln storm abated for a moment and Blondi Campbell, out in to beat Ajith Singh with a measly caged grounder. Ajith or anybody else couldn't blame that one. Lynn looked like equalising when he was given a chance by Lovejoy but the ball skimmed the bar.

A long pass from one of the Lincoln midfield saw Super giving chase. Deanil came rushing out and clashed with the hurtling McTavish. Both fumbled and lost the ball which scurried in to the net to put Lincoln three up.

Hector reduced the deficit for Avalon with a header

If Avalon didn't have much direction in the second half, they certainly had more zing. The attacking with little respite and the hard-put defensive play by City on a bigger ground cost them a lot in stamina and they were bound to crack up

FIRST BLOW

The first blow came when Ajith, bravely continuing despite a badly injured forearm, collided with Dharmoo. Dazed Ajith ran easy ball from the busy Scara.

Scara scored again to take the score to four. Then came two of the most exciting goals I have seen at Currys.

Georgie Francis, tearing down the stretch was too much for Kenny Moodley or Peter Pillay. He put us from the right and booted the ball past the bewildered Ajith.

Georgie took possession again and instead of cutting in headed over a magnificent cross. Hector was awkwardly placed with a defender immediately in front of him but his powerful drive bounced over Peter and Ajith to take the score to six and rose down the curtain on Lincoln's chances.

Coastals to appeal

THE Coastals Football Association, an organisation comprising South Coast, Malvern, Central, Lower South Coast & Mid-South Coast, expressed strong disappointment at a meeting held in Durban on Sunday that the Southern Natal Football Association refused to recognise their association in so far as suspensions and disciplining of players are concerned.

Delegates agreed that an appeal should be directed to the general Council of Southern Natal for reconsideration of their decision.

To accommodate Southern Natal's new association, Mid-South Coast, the team for the All-India Cup tournament was refereed back to the selectors.

The meeting agreed that a trial match between those already selected and new players from Mid-South Coast should play at Mayville on August 12 and a final encounter be chosen at that match.

The junior team is. Harris Pillay, S. Abdul, M. Soobramoney, Goma Kuppusamy (captain), B. Sibiya Narsigh (all South Coast); Colin Gulandsi, Gona Naicker, G. Kissoon (vice-captain), Jimmy Barnard (Mayville) and C. Baldeo and J. Dasrath (Country). Reserves are Dhaya Pillay, D. Ryan (Lower South Coast), D. Silavai are the overseas players invited to take part.

Considering the open nature of the race, I select Kerason to win from Red Oliver, Calf Love and New Chief.

SASA WANTS DETAILS OF TOURNEY

THE South African Sports Association (SASA) has written to Buletti, organisers of the tennis tournament in which overseas tennis stars have been invited to take part, requesting information as to whether non-White South Africans will play against the visiting players and whether there will be segregation in the seating arrangements.

"If there is any racial discrimination, we wish to protest formally, and we request that such racialism be removed, or the players should not come to South Africa."

If there is racialism, SASA intends to contact the players concerned and their national bodies and ask them to decline to come.

Maria Bueno (Brazil), Darlene Hard (U.S.A.), Manuel Santana (Spain), Billy Knight (Britain) and Pilic and Javoanc (Yugoslavia) are the overseas players invited to take part.

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TWO—MILE HIKE FOR THE BUS

UPROAR IN HAPPY VALLEY OVER CLOSING OF ROAD

SEVERAL THOUSAND people living in the Happy Valley area of Wentworth now have to walk more than two miles to catch a bus, as the Durban Corporation has closed Tara Road to lay pipes to the oil refinery.

No provision has been made to open a temporary side road, although there is enough space to do so. The whole road, stretching from Quality Street to Hallenita Road in the Marine Drive area, has been closed to buses.

The buses now run as far as the Wentworth Police Station and return to Chamberlain Road to take the route used by the Marine Drive and Cotton Road buses.

Men, women and children have been badly affected by this road closure and moves are afoot by the residents to petition the Corporation on the matter.

PATHETIC SIGHT

Mr. Nad Govender, a resident, said that it was a "pathetic sight" to see old people, especially women carrying goods from the market and walking two miles he said.

To their homes from the nearest bus stop.

"I do not see any reason at all why the Corporation did not open a side road, as they do in European areas.

"Even when only a few European families are affected temporary roads are provided.

"The same should apply to the Indians who pay the same rates and taxes," he said.

Mr. Govender said that the various organisation in the area were getting together to approach the Corporation as soon as possible.

"The diversion of the bus route is causing untold hardship to the residents and since it is not the Corporation that provided the buses it should not curtail the services, even for a few days, without making sure that the passengers are not inconvenienced," he said.



BROTHERS ALL: The annual dinner of the International Rover Scout Crew was held at the Himalaya Hotel recently, and members from the various branches attended. Seen in the picture (from left to right) are Mr. D. Blaney, Mr. G. Fish, Chairman, I.R.S.C., Mr. H. A. Maidboko, Mr. R. E. Grahs and Mr. K. T. Mainey, President, Durban and District Local Association.

Liquor debate

"That the Liquor Franchise will [illegible] the Republic of South Africa" is the motion to be debated at the Maidstone Debating Society on [illegible] at 8 p.m. [illegible] Speaking in favour will be [illegible] Speaking against will be [illegible] Mr. Jeeves, Mr. Sandow, Mr. Phillips and Miss Joyce Sanders and Miss Valerie Pillay. The debate will be presided over by Mr. Ronald Mitchell. The meeting is open to the general public.

"Soccer queen" contest

THE annual competition to select the South African Soccer League Queen will be held a few days prior to the Knock-Out Cup final match, at the venue where the final match will take place.

Last year, two contestants from each club participated in the election of the Queen and two attendants.

This year, each club will have its own Queen contest together with its Supporters Club, who will have a social function at which the Queen will be chosen.

Many clubs have already started preparing and the competitive feeling is very keen. Clubs are working in secrecy but the Queen competition promises to be a pretty grand affair.

The venue of the final competition could be in Durban, Johannesburg or Cape Town, depending where the final for the League takes place.

EXPLOITING LAND AND HOUSING SHORTAGE

Avaricious owners hiding behind Areas act

AVARICIOUS Indian landlords and landowners are alleged to be sheltering behind the Group Areas Act by exploiting the housing shortage and "land-hunger" of the low- and middle-income groups.

Complaints were made to "The Leader" that amongst the landowners were a number of prominent individuals who have been most outspoken in their condemnation of the Act, which they have said would bring ruin, misery and hardships to themselves.

"But," says an irate teacher who had dealings with one of the landowners in question, "The real culprits who are bringing misery and hardship to the communality are the self-styled leaders who are making huge profits from the plight of we unfortunate ones by selling land and properties in [illegible]-zoned areas at fantastic prices.

"Indeed the Act is a blessing to them.

"Some of the people who rold us so recited against the Act are the very ones who own a large number of building plots in and around Durban.

"In one area a landowner had a plot for sale for R600. Another in the area proclaimed for Indian ownership and occupation than he increased the price to R2,000.

"Yet he was one of the persons who attended several heated sessions of the Group Areas Board and attacked the zoning proposals as being unrealistic.

"The Leader" learns that the price of land for Indians for sale in purchase choice building areas, to select areas with all amenities, at almost half the prices quoted by Indian land owners.

At Clare Estate, where land was made available for about R1,000 a site at the most, a plot is now something like R2,500. Because under the Act it has become an "Indian area."

And even if one pays such a high amount for the land one is not sure of getting permission to build on it.

There are no drainage and sewerage facilities in the area, so the Corporation tests the areapiece of the soil before passing the building plans. If the soil is found to be unsuitable, as has been the case in most instances, the plans are rejected.

Added to the inability of the worker to purchase land is the Indian landlords, who are taking advantage of the acute housing shortage to freeze the tenants.

Father of five found hanged

THE body of a 32-year-old father of five children, Mr. Jay Mahabeer, who had been missing since the end of a rope tied to an avocado tree by a schoolboy on Monday afternoon.

His death points to suicide, but his widow could advance no reason for him taking his life. He did not talk of any "outside" trouble and there was no friction at home.

He was found hanging in a cluster of trees among houses near the new Hillside school. He had hanged himself with a braid new rope and also had a handkerchief tied loosely around his neck.

It was not possible to ascertain on which day he had committed suicide.

Mrs. Mahabeer said that she was very worried when her husband did not come home on Friday evening. She phoned relatives to find out if they had seen him. She did not report the matter to the police.

On Monday, however, a friend came and told her that her husband was dead.

She said that her husband, before retiring last Thursday evening, told her he would have to be at 3 a.m. as he had to go to Pinetown to get confirmation of his new job.

Two weeks earlier he had told her that he was seeking a new job at Pinetown. He did not say why he wanted to quit his job in Durban.

On his return from Pinetown he went to the Hillside school and met his son, Nandan. On parting he kissed his son goodbye and told him to go home. He was to have followed later.

That was the last time he was seen alive by a member of his family.

Mrs. Mahabeer has been left to care for five children, the oldest of whom is nine years and the youngest two months old, and she faces a grim future in bringing them up.

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Message of the Stars

By "SHASTRI"

The wheel of Fortune for August 10 to 16 based under Sidereal Zodiac reads:

Aries-Mesha (April 14 to May 14) ruled by Mars-Mangal: Take care of your professional obligations and extract all the benefits that they have to offer. Something promises to end well, if wisely arranged. Good, August 10; bad 12.

Taurus-Vrisha (May 15 to June 14) ruled by Venus-Shukra: Your tendency to fly off the handle may be stimulated if you feel that you are the victim of an injustice. Self-control is advised, keep to familiar path. Good, August 14, bad 11.

Gemini-Mithuna (June 15 to July 15) ruled by Mercury-Budha: You may be inclined to make mountains out of molehills when you encounter obstructions. Force yourself to act when needs be but allow anyone to create depressing moods. Good, August 12, bad 14.

Cancer-Karka (July 16 to August 15) ruled by Moon-Chandra: You may be tempted to withdraw too much from your reserves in order to speculate. These are not the times to take chances of any sort. Be calm and cautious. Good, August 11, bad 15.

Leo-Singh (August 16 to September 16) ruled by Sun-Ravi: The calls on your cash and material reserves seem to be more insistent. You must also keep a check on business spending. Be willing to listen. Good, August 13; bad 16.

Virgo-Kanya (September 17 to October 16) ruled by Mercury-Budha: Work long and hard to reconcile conflicting views and to get your important projects on the way. Powerful friends may be able to aid you. You will have to revise your plans. Good, August 12, bad 10.

Libra-Tula (October 17 to November 15) ruled by Venus-Shukra: Indignation will not do you any good if those who claim to be your friends find that their pecuniary interests come first. But every thing that happens contains lessons for the wise. Good, August 11, bad 13.

Scorpio-Vrischika (November 16 to December 15) ruled by Mars-Mangal: Show downs between friends and loved ones, debtors and creditors and quite likely to set the stage for revolutionary decisions and changes. Have hope and act wisely. Good, August 12, bad 15.

Sagittarius-Dhan (December 16 to January 13) ruled by Jupiter-Guru: It may save you time and energy to solicit the views of competent persons regarding matters that affect your future prospects. Don't act impulsively. Good, August 15, bad 10.

Capricorn-Makar (January 14 to February 12) ruled by Saturn-Shani: Keep on good terms with those who love you, for they, more than anyone else, can aid you. Optimism uplifts. Pay no heed to misguided friends. Good, August 16, bad 11.

Aquarius-Kumbha (February 13 to March 14) ruled by Saturn-Shani: Attend to your affairs in a calm and dispassionate manner. Do not risk your cash or affections. Pursue the art of simplicity. Good, August 11, bad 12.

Pisces-Meena (March 15 to April 13) ruled by Jupiter-Guru: The home of your dreams could be turned into reality if you swing into action. Don't tackle tasks which are above your head. Preserve harmony wherever you reside. Good, August 12, bad 15.

THE GOOD DAYS

For business, August 14, 16. Travel and correspondence 12. Social matters.

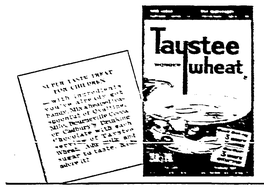
Family matters10, 12, 16. Seeking employment, August 11. Medical treatments 11. Photography 12. Love, pleasure and art in all forms 14.

Plant seasonal crops above ground 10, 17.

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Birthday of the prophet

THE Mohammedya Musjid Birthday Committee of Sydenham will celebrate the birthday anniversary of Prophet Muhammed on Saturday, August 18, at 7.45 p.m. opposite the Mohammedya Musjid, at 255 Sparks Road, Sydenham.

The Mayor of Westville, Mr. E. R. Frame, Councillor W. A. Buchanan, and the Chief Magistrate of Durban, Mr. A. F. Wilson will be present at the function.

The Overport Muslim Brigade and the Port Shepstone Muslim Brigade will hold a joint march past. The salute will be taken by Col. C. A. Fraser, Officer Commanding, Natal Command.

Moulana Ismail Abdul Razack of Pretoria, and Moulana Al Hajj Abdul Karim, will speak on the life of Muhammed in English.

Youth nearly died

Muslim parents said "no"

AN unexpected [illegible] Hindu youth of Maritz[illegible] possible death last week [illegible] drank a mumbler full of [illegible] cleanser in an attempt [illegible] his life after he was [illegible] permission to marry a [illegible] girl with whom he had [illegible] love for three years.

He told a "Leader" [illegible] that two months ago [illegible] the girl's parents for permission to marry her, but as he [illegible] to become a convert [illegible] Muslim the parents [illegible]

A month later he [illegible] approached her parents [illegible] time, in addition [illegible] fused permission to [illegible] was warned not to [illegible] visit.

However, he was [illegible] about the girl he had [illegible] to her, but he was [illegible] given a severe beating [illegible] the girl's brothers.

Last Tuesday he was [illegible] at home and to end [illegible] consumed a tumbler [illegible] boiled cleanser.

When a friend made [illegible] visit he found [illegible] the bedroom, unconscious. His family returned [illegible] after and they [illegible] called in a doctor, who [illegible] fully treated him.

Return of Andhra president

MR. R. A. NAIDOO, [illegible] of Durban is [illegible] nessman and President [illegible] Parliamentarians Andhra [illegible] Sabha, returned [illegible] tour of India. He was [illegible] panied by his wife.

This was Mr. Naidoo's [illegible] visit to India and he [illegible] particular endeavours [illegible] various places of [illegible] to unity in connection [illegible] Andhra Language.

His return is being [illegible] to with great enthusiasm [illegible] the members of the [illegible] Andhra Sabha, Telegu community in [illegible] He also made [illegible] arrangements to form [illegible] South Africa's Telegu [illegible] musicians to visit [illegible] Telegu students.

A welcome reception [illegible] held for Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] by the Pathmagurams [illegible] Sabha on August 19.

SPEECH CONTEST

THE first speech contest [illegible] Indians of the Transvaal [illegible] being organised by the [illegible] Cultural and Historical Society [illegible] in honour of the birthday of the prophet.

The contest will be held on August 12 at the Nana Gemeroy Hall, Johannesburg.

The prizes, [illegible] have been donated by the following: First prize, M. H. Ebrahim, Pretoria; second prize, E. E. Laher, Johannesburg.

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The marriage of C. Sunny (Sunnie), eldest son of Mrs. and the late Mr. Chinappan James Kity of 28 Eskotene Grove, Mayville, to Loggie (Indranie), youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. Ramsamy of D. W. Armstrong, Buffles Draii, Verulam, will take place on Sunday, August 19, at Mr. Dawood Majnoo's residence, 102 Bickben Crescent, off Wiggins Road, Mayville. The wedding ceremony will take place between 10.30 and 11.30 a.m. Friends and relatives are requested to accept this as a personal invitation. The music will be rendered by Kalaivanar Musical Entertainers with De-mike service by Freddy's Sound System. The bridegroom is a well-known magician and yogi and goes by the stage name, "Prince Sunnino." He is a Commissioner of the S.A. Red Cross Society A.D.4 Mayville, and chairman of the Mayville Scout Committee. (Inserted by Mr. Max Kisten.)



The M. L. Sultan Charitable and Educational Trust donated the sum of R2,500.00 to the Kranskloof Government-Aided Indian School last week. Signing the Deed of Donation is the Chairman of the Trust, Mr. H. H. Dhupelia. On his right is Mr. A. D. McIntosh, legal adviser to the Trust, and Mr. Reddy, a trustee of the Kranskloof Government-Aided Indian School.



Mr. R. G. Pillay presents a trophy to Mr. Somaroo of Sastri College, the winner of the individual chess title in the Natal High School's Chess Association's tournament held recently at Sastri College. R. A. Singh, also of Sastri College, was the winner of the team event. Mr. M. K. J. Peters, President of the Chess Congress (centre), looks on. Mr. S. George Marimuthu, secretary of the Students' Chess Club at the University of Natal, told "The Leader" that the chess tournament was very successful and next year they would like more high schools to take part. The university students were prepared to introduce the game to high school students with the co-operation of the teachers. Mr. Marimuthu can be contacted at Marian Buildings, University of Natal.



150 YEARS OF SERVICE: Among the 107 members of Lever Brothers' Durban factory staff who received awards for long service from the Chairman of the company, Mr. E. H. Del Mar (second from right) recently, were six Indians, all of whom have been with the company for 25 years. From left to right the are: Mr. S. M. Govender, Mr. R. S. Nainar, Mr. R. T. Mundary, Mr. P. Somaundrum, Mr. R. S. Reddy and Mr. M. N. Naidoo. The awards were presented at a special ceremony and took the form of wristwatches for employees who had completed 15 years' service, and engraved gold cuff-links or powder-compacts for those men and women who had 25 years' service to their credit. All employees with 25 years of service were also granted additional annual leave. Although the number of long-service awards made annually by Lever Brothers is usually high, this is the first time that it has exceeded a hundred, and this year's long-service members can proudly claim that between them they have amassed 7,000 years of experience!



Miss Maureen McBride (left), who was chosen as "Miss July" at the monthly beauty competition held at the Moon Hotel, Clairwood. Miss Jeanette MacDonald was runner-up.



The U.T.C. Knock-out Cup holders, Cape Ramblers, crashed to a 4—1 defeat against Maritzburg City at the Showgrounds last Sunday. After the match, Mr. C. Knowsley, President of the visiting Supporters' Club, presented the club's pennant to his counterpart, Mr. E. Pillay (second from left, standing) as a mark of respect for City's prowess on the field, and to foster friendly relationships between the Supporters' Clubs of the two teams. Mr. R. Chand (left) looks on.

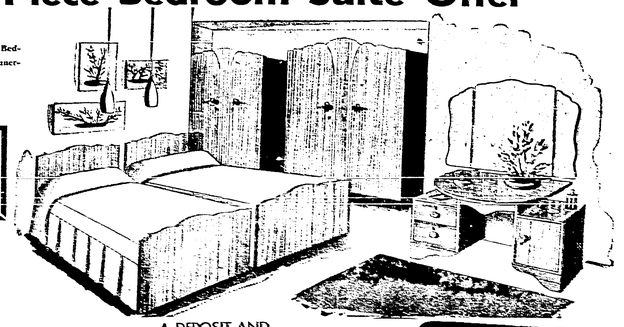
Northside meeting: A general meeting of the Northside Hindi Siksha Samiti will be held at the Northside Clinic on Sunday at 10 a.m. Interested residents are invited to enrol as members.

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APARTHEID AT DANCE

A NEW form of "apartheid" among non-whites took place at a dance organised by a Coloured football club at a hotel in Durban last week.

The club organised a dance for Coloureds only.

Two respectable Indian youths, who could easily pass as Coloureds in appearance, were barred from attending the dance.

The first was refused entry, but the other was thrown out after gaining admission.

Yet, serving drinks and so on in the dance hall were Indian wine-stewards. If the dance was strictly for Coloureds only, why didn't they replace the Indian wine-stewards with Coloureds? ask many people.

Department denies wooing Indians with gifts

THE Department of Indian Affairs has denied allegations made by our own political commentator, "Politicus," that the Department was wooing the Indians with gifts.

The Department of Indian Affairs says:

"Your commentator stated inter alia that the Department, like a Fairy Godmother, was spreading gifts among the Indian community and in this connection mentioned "a handsome gift of R4,000" received by the David Landau Community Centre from the Department.

"The fact is," said a spokesman of the Department, "that the Rotary Club of Durban and the management of the centre on their own initiative approached the Department with a request for assistance towards this community project.

"After thorough investigation and being satisfied that the community centre was rendering good service to Indians, the Department acceded to the request made on their behalf and donated R4,000."

"With regard to official initiative in seeking certain apprenticeship placements, the spokesman said that the Department was endeavouring to provide more opportunities for Indians in all fields of employment.

"The chief function of the Department is to promote the interests of the Indian community in the economic and social spheres. It constitutes a channel through which the Indian can put his case to the Government.

"In view of this and bearing in mind the Minister's recent statement of policy, it is most unusual to insinuate that the Department was established solely to make life more difficult for the Indian masses, while benefiting a few," the spokesman said.

Refresher day at FOSA

THE annual FOSA training course (refresher course) will be held at the FOSA TB Settlement, Newlands, on Sunday, August 12, commencing at 9 a.m. and scheduled to finish at 4 p.m.

Mr. L. A. Naidoo, Secretary of FOSA, states that the programme for the day includes lectures by Dr. E. A. Maclilloan, State Medical Officer, attached to the King George V Hospital, who will speak on the medical aspects of tuberculosis.

Mrs. Maureen Hathwaite, Director of Social Science, whose subject will be social aspects of tuberculosis.

Lectures on the FOSA TB Settlement, general administration of the Association and duties of a friend will also be delivered.

The course is open to all interested in anti-TB work.

FILM SOCIETY A.G.M.

THE eighth annual general meeting of the International Film Society will be held at the Himalaya Hotel, Durban, on Tuesday, August 14 at 7.45 p.m.

Members of the Society are earnestly requested to attend.

"Outlook for Kenya Indians is still bright"

IN spite of the present political instability East Africa is experiencing, Indians living there have a bright future, according to Mr. N. G. Magan, one of four Natal Indians who returned to Durban after a six-month training in insurance at the New India Assurance School in Nairobi.

Nevertheless, the prospects for settling there for new Indian immigrants, on the other hand, was not promising, as restrictions have been placed on their entry.

Nairobi, with a population of nearly 100,000 Indians, according to Mr. Magan, represented a "miniature India."

"It was the first country outside India that I saw so many turbans. Their way of living is closely akin to our counterparts in the Indian sub-continent and while we in South Africa have almost discarded everything Indian and seem to have a natural inclination to the West, in East Africa there seems to be no compromise between the East and the West."

Except for the big manufacturing concerns, Indians almost dictated the economic stability of Kenya, owning as they do most of Nairobi's commercial enterprises. The Sikhs and the Ismaili communities control the bulk of the trade.

Although there was a "great African nationalism" there in East Africa, it would take the indigenous people a long time to be able to own businesses of any type and offer competition to both the Indians and the Europeans. But they were not helped in this direction by the communities.

Referring to their visit, Mr. Magan said that the tour gave them insight into the exciting and fascinating world of insurance which they were not aware of previously.

"It was really an experience and whatever stereotyped knowledge we possessed of insurance as a career was exploded by the well-planned-out and methodical instruction we received.

"Insurance offers to the interested young man a vast field in an interesting, remunerative and positive career," he said.

Mr. F. J. Torres, Assistant Representative of the company in South Africa, said that the four trainees would be posted to different parts of the country.



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FOUR NATALIANS ATTEND INSURANCE SCHOOL

THE New India Assurance Company Ltd., which has its head office in Bombay, has broken new ground and opened a training school in Nairobi for those who are interested in studying the theory and practice of insurance of all types, ranging from marine to motor, from cash-in-transit to aviation.

Four Indian youths of Natal, who attended the school in January this year arrived home in the Kampala this week. They are Mr. N. G. Magan and Mr. H. S. Kaldeen, both of Ladysmith, Mr. Y. Hasaim from Pietermaritzburg and Mr. D. G. Da Sari of Durban.

They will be posted to Johannesburg, Cape Town, Ladysmith, Port Elizabeth and/or Durban to develop the business of the company.

According to Mr. F. J. Torres, resident representative of the company in South Africa, this is the first time that an insurance company has given such training for aspiring insurance personnel.

He said that there was no racial prejudice in selecting the candidates.

"An African youth was selected to go to Nairobi after his preliminary examination in this country but for reasons beyond our control he could not get his passport.

"A young coloured man from Cape Town, who was also selected but as he encountered difficulties at the last moment he was unable to fly to Nairobi," Mr. Torres said.

Starting from the elementary steps the trainees are taught, step by step field and office work and other intricate and important functions demanded of the insurance profession.

Described as a two-way traffic, the insurance school provides young men the opportunity of qualifying into useful careers as insurance executives, and also its kind.

provides the Company with elected and trained local men for its senior staff.

The Company pays all expenses including both way air passages, board and lodging, medical treatment, books and stationery, in addition to the entire tuition costs.

The instructors are Mr. A. J. Patel, an M.A. in Statistics, and Mr. C. A. Sechadri, who, besides being an M.A. in mathematics, has undergone studies in other specialised courses.

Mr. Torres said that the standard of residential and board arrangements were high and every effort was made to discard "all restraints occasioned by race, colour or caste and to promote a spirit of comradeship."

The New India Assurance Company, which was founded by Sir Dorab Tata of the famous House of Tatas, started its doors simultaneously in Bombay New York and London in 1919.

The company now has offices and agencies in many countries of Europe, Africa and the United States, Canada, Australia, West Indies, Philippines, Indonesia, Hong Kong and Japan.

In every country where it operated it has a large number of non-Indians and non-Asians among its clients as well as its staff.

Its overseas business has grown so steadily to the extent that the major portion of its income is now derived from that source, even though within India it is the largest organisation of its kind.

Cheer Group brought light where there was darkness

"THE Hindu in tune with the true spirit of Deepavali regards charity as the perfection and ornament of Dharma, for it at once gets to the test his belief," said Mr. H. A. Lalla, Honorary Secretary of the Merebank Deepavali Cheer Group, at the second annual general meeting held last Sunday.

Two years ago the Merebank Deepavali Cheer Group accepted the challenge of that message.

"At Merebank there were far too many homes where the darkness of poverty excluded the light of joy associated with Deepavali. The district was not settled by the rich and the prosperous. But by people who were unsettled and displaced from other areas.

"To many of them Deepavali was just another gloomy day of existence with little joy or cheer in which to attach any significance. Their lives were overcast with darkness," said Mr. Lalla.

To bring some light of joy into such homes, and there were many, the Cheer Group was organised. It had no idea that in the space of two years its needs would expand to the extent it had.

Mr. Lalla said that their appeal to the public for donations had met with great success. There was a magnificent response to letters of appeal and R650.01 was received, apart from gifts in kind.

An amount of R92.68 was received too late, but it represents the capital with which this year's appeal is being launched.

372 FAMILIES HELPED

After intensive investigations by the Group with the assistance of the local branches of the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society and FOSA, 372 needy families in the area received food hampers.

The Group, in co-operation with the Rover Scouts of Merebank, also organised a day of sports for the children. The money for the sports was raised by the scouts.

African children at the three nursery schools in Lamontville were also provided with "boxes."

The following were elected to office: Messrs. M. H. Soofie (chairman), C. R. Govender (vice chairman), H. A. Lalla (hon. secretary), J. Sivagurunather (asst. secretary), Rolan Govender (hon. treasurer), Barry Govender (asst. treasurer).

REALISM OF KRISHNA EXCITES

KRISHNA SHAH is making good progress in his unique theatrical venture at the St. Aidan's Hall. Except for Fridays and Sundays the bubbly regular classes in acting, directing, play writing and other aspects of the theatre. At all classes, all students are present as Shah feels that one aspect cannot be divorced from the other.

The classes, except for Saturday, begin at 7.30 p.m. and finish at 10.30. Interest hasn't been waning from the response, though most students suffer transport hardships to attend classes regularly. In fact interest in this great venture is increasing.

Mr. Shah is now tackling the most important phase of the theatre—the method school, which is based on realism. It frowns on the age old cliches of actors and emphasises the individuality of the actor.

He has to believe the part he is playing. He has to strike a happy medium between his own character and the character he is playing.

Students have found these lectures fascinating and one student told our reporter, "I have found the classes both exciting and invaluable informative. What I have learnt in a few days I might not have learnt in a life-time. It is a pity that more people don't realise the importance of this venture."

Mr. Shah himself has been heartened at the progress he is making and feels confident that he will leave behind a lasting contribution to the stage, although he will only be here for three months.

During that time he hopes to put on three one-act plays, written, directed and acted by his pupils.

Mr. Shah requires four additional actors to join the group as he believes that the plays to be produced would need more actors.

Anyone who would like to take part should contact Mr. Shah at Crown Studios, Queen Street, or at the St. Aidans Hall. Shah also wants to extend the activities of the Academy of Theatre Arts to embrace dance and anyone and teachers in this sphere are urgently required.

He believes that if the Academy excludes dance music it would not be true theatre in its fullest sense.

Shah intends to have a dance drama, choreographed by local talent, staged at the end of the year. He wants this too be the biggest production of the year.

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AGENDA:
1. To read and confirm Minutes
2. Matters arising out of Minutes
3. Correspondence
4. President's Report
5. Secretary's Annual Report
6. Treasurer's Report and Financial Statement
7. Election of Office-bearers
8. Amendments to Constitution
9. Any other matters.

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New protest over job reservation

THE South African Congress of Trade Unions is preparing a memorandum to the Minister of Labour, Sen. A. E. Trollip, opposing the proposed reservation of jobs in the building industry for White drivers and machine operators.

In a Press statement, Sactu says that it is totally opposed to any reservation in any sphere or form, be it for the protection of the White or non-White worker.

"We are shocked that certain white trade unions in Durban are supporting the move, and the reasons given by them smacks of racialism of the worst order. They clearly want to deny the non-White workers of the very limited opportunities they presently enjoy.

"Certain trade unions have used the slogan 'The rate for the job', while at the same time denying the non-White the right of opportunity to unskilled jobs.

"In many industries the non-White has been kept out of skilled trades and occupations by the methods of certain White trade unionists who insist that there must be 'equal pay for equal work,' knowing full well that only White workers will be employed," says SACTU.

"Our Congress is not opposed to equal pay for equal work, but if this is not accompanied with the right of the non-White to the skilled work the slogan becomes a farce and used only to keep the non-White out of the large number of jobs that are lying vacant, and are to be filled by Whites.

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Letters to the Editor

Appeal for photographs & old cuttings

CAN YOU HELP WITH FILM OF GANDHI

THE Editor,
Sir,

I wonder if I may prevail upon you to allow me a final appeal to your readers for their help in connection with the Mahatma Gandhi research I am doing on behalf of the Ministry of Information, New Delhi, and also on behalf of the Gandhi National Memorial Fund, which under a special committee, called the Gandhi Films Committee, is now producing a documentary film of Gandhiji's life and labour in South Africa.

It may interest your readers to know that the Chairman of the Gandhi Films Committee is Shri R. R. Diwakar, and the Director of the film production is Shri Vithalbhai Jhaveri.

They desire me to make an urgent appeal to any of your readers, and to Indians in general, for photographs relating to Gandhiji's life in South Africa, for inclusion in this documentary.

The photographs may be sent direct to the Films Committee, Mani Bhawan, 19 Laburnum Road, Bombay 7, or, preferably to me at the address I give below.

My procedure has been photographs are sent to me to have copies made of them, so that the owner of the photograph may have the original returned with as little delay as possible. I then send the copy of the photograph to the Films Committee.

Photographs I am looking for deal with any period of Gandhiji's in South Africa, and with any subject in which Gandhiji figures; group photographs in which he appears, for example. If any of your readers have such, and they would like to co-operate with me in this matter I should also like to know the occasion when the photograph was taken.

Some of your older readers may have newspaper photographs of such subjects as Gandhiji's meetings; they may have personal letters, photostat copies of which could be made; old photographs of the Phoenix Settlement, of Tolstoy Farm; pictures of the Passive Resistance struggle, photographs relating to the Indian Ambulance Corps; indeed of a variety of subjects which would be of interest to the Film Committee.

I make this appeal to your readers on behalf of the Chairman of the Committee and the Director of the Film Production, in the earnest hope that your readers will come forward with material that can be incorporated in the documentary film.

I shall appreciate any help your readers can give me.

G. H. CALPIN
217 Eagle Star House,
West Street, Durban.

HOPE AGAIN AT CLARE ESTATE

AFTER a long period of uncertainty and the freezing of building plans, Clare Estate is likely to be active again. The reason: Durban City Council's promise to go ahead with its sewerage reticulation plans for the area.

Due to the lack of sewerage and drainage facilities in the area, building operations had almost come to a standstill as the soil was not suitable for seepage.

Despite the fact that people had paid up to nearly R2,000 for a single building plot in Clare Estate (the area is now proclaimed Indian under the Group Areas Act) many had their building plans rejected by the City Council after the soil was found unsuitable for drainage purposes.

Indian landowners were not permitted to subdivide their lands because of this and development was retarded to a great extent.

Now the City Council has asked the property owners to subdivide their lands to allow the development of the proposed sewerage reticulation.

At a meeting called by the Western Areas Indian Ratepayers' Association, Dr. Alan Babsoliff, President of the Durban Combined Indian Ratepayers' Association, made a plea to the property owners to sub-divide their lands and not to impede the work of the Council.

"The City Council has assured me that work on the sewerage would begin immediately the lands have been sub-divided and developed. I am confident that the Council will keep its word," he said.

Around the niteries

FOUR of Durban's top big beat bands are featured to appear at the Durban City Hall on Saturday evening when Pumpy Nadoo presents the rock-beat dance show "Give Us Light" in aid of the Natal Indian Blind Society.

"Give Us Light" is being presented with the co-operation of "The Marty Boys" and is highlighted by the appearance of the beat bands — Footsteps, Jets, Flames and Santiagos. These bands are rendering their services free of charge in this fund-raising bid.

Proper dress must be worn and the price of admission is 50c single.

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B. C. CHETTY again presents his popular show, "Nite in Hawaii," at the Durban City Hall on Saturday, August 25, at 8 p.m.

The show features the Spinners, a leading European rock band, which is supported by top-notch stars such as Neville George, Rosemary Bobb, Baba Naidoo, Pat Pather and a host of others.

New features of the show, which runs for three hours, are the elaborate costumes and dances which give it a continental flavour. The show has been produced annually for the past five years and has been seen by thousands of people. It will be put on for the last time this year.

The last time "Havana" was staged an all-time record of well-over 7,500 people saw it. This year Mr. Chetty expects the attendance to exceed that number. "The admission prices will suit the pockets of everyone," he said.

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TWO of South Africa's leading vocalists, Dorothy Radebe and "Satch" Masinga, are billed to do a cabaret turn at the plush night-spot, the Durban-worth's Vineyard, this weekend.

Dorothy has made a name for herself as a rhythm and blues singer. She last appeared on the stage in "African Follies." "Satch" has hit the high spots (not on account of the Louis Armstrong style) since his role in the musical hit, "Kwela."

Recently, Satch entertained in a London night club but had to return to South Africa because of the serious nature of his wife's illness. She died soon after he arrived.

Mailship arrivals

Golf president on board

By our shipping correspondent

HAJEE A. M. Bux, president of the Durban Indian Golf Club who went on a pilgrimage to Mecca arrived on the "Kampala" via India and Pakistan on Monday August 6.

The following were among the passengers:

Natal: Mr. and Mrs. Ebrahim Mahomed Makda, of Minora Stores Pty Ltd.; and Mr. and Mrs. Sevgandam A. Appanna; Mr. Sadakon B. Brijraja, Ecombe; Mr. and Mrs. Ishwar M. Bhoola and Master Bhoola; Hajee and Mrs. Ebrahim D. Dawood, Chakaskraal; Mr. Mahomed O. A. Karim; Haji and Mrs. Mahomed I. Kudrath; Mr. and Mrs. Essop I. Manoojee and Master Zuleeda and Rayhana Manooje, Weenen; Hajee and Mrs. Alim Mahomed Bux (Pres. Durban Indian Golf Club); Mr. Moosa Noor Mahomed; Mr. and Mrs. Veerasamy R. Naidu and Miss Pallea and Master Ramamurthee Naidu; Mr. Bhola Sumeer; Mrs. Dim Dayal Sumeer; Mr. and Mrs. Osman G. Moosa; Mr. Ahmed M. Nakooda; Miss Bimbimati G. N. Joshi; Mr. Abdul Kadir M. I. Adamjee, Chakaskraal; Mrs. Jubeda E. Gaffoor, P.M. Burg; Mr. Rajkoomar Singh, Escombe.

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WE'D LIKE TO KNOW

● **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** if Mr. Harold Macmillan learnt to do his spring cleaning in mid-summer from Lady Dorothy.

● **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** if the newest dance craze in New York, 'The Penguin', unreviewed by Harvard University critics will set a lead for the ethnic university students over at the Island to start "The Flippers".

● **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** whether the much-acclaimed film "Judgment at Nuremberg" was withdrawn from a European cinema in Durban because of the guilt complex of the so-called "superior race".

● **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** why the film played to packed houses in Johannesburg and was so poorly attended in Durban.

● **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** if it is a fact that when men see a bride they look at her face, while women look at her clothes.

● **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** if the death of Marilyn Monroe is not another indication of the highly artificial life led by Hollywood actors.

● **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** if the death of the sex symbol will take much of a cut off sex.

● **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** if the death of M.M. is a case of a star shining today and extinguished tomorrow.

● **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** if the grievous effects of the drug thalidomide will be a deterrent to those who take drugs indiscriminately and without doctor's orders.

● **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** whether the censoring of the "Black Christ" painting is yet another restriction on the freedom of the individual.

● **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** what view the censors take of the widely held belief that Christ was not a White man.

● **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** if any bold innovation at the Island's varsity will give the authorities "the flops".

LEADER OPINION

WE SAY 'NO'

THERE is widespread resentment against any increase in the rates paid by property owners in Durban.

And we are justified in protesting more than those who have protested on behalf of White ratepayers when asked to say this without malice, or malice, have had a pretty good deal from the City Council.

The same cannot be said of the non-White ratepayers, particularly the Indians, who have been denied decent roads and sanitation within the confines of boundaries. Other Indians are badly lighted and there are parts of Durban that are not even properly drained.

Indians pay rates on the same basis as the Whites but have received very little in return as compared with the White ratepayers.

To talk of an increase in rates in their case is unthinkable and ludicrous. The Mayor has been quick to reassure the citizens and we trust that the City Council will not be found wanting when the time comes.

In the meantime, all we can say to any proposed increase in the rates is an emphatic "NO!"

N.U. student is best

AT the inter-varsity Public Speakers' Debate held at Rhodes University, the Miss Africa of the University of Natal (non-European section) won the T. B. Davie Memorial Trophy for the best public speaker of 1962.

Mr. Bosworth of the Elizabeth Toastmasters Club, who is evaluating Mr. Africa contest, said it was "well-nigh perfect".

The debate was held in three rounds, starting off with eight speakers from the seven NUSAS centres being eliminated to four, and then to two, who were each given five minutes to prepared a speech on a subject unknown to them.

The two speakers in the final section were Mr. Africa and Mr. Alan Dashwood of Rhodes, who came second only by the narrowest margin.

Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

Would you refuse a cheque from a banned person?

THE "banned list" has appeared and, no doubt, other lists will follow. We are warned, and we must heed the warning or take the consequences.

Two things suggest themselves. One is the apparent importance which the Government places on the writings and utterances of the banned persons. The other is the acknowledgement of the power of the Press or the printed word.

As to the first, no one should have too much importance attached to what the banned persons say. It implies that we are not able to think for ourselves or that others must do the thinking for us.

That is a denial of a basic principle of democracy which is that one should be free to think and decide for oneself. For that reason alone, no one who can think for himself will regret the non-publication of statements by the banned.

As to the second point—the power of the Press or the printed word. While the Press is a most essential part of our daily lives, it is too much to expect that we must let the newspapers decide for us what is good or bad. Again, it means that we are not able to think for ourselves and that even the cake eater, sitting far away in his comfortable chair, is the person who can decide for us.

Any such suggestion is at once abhorrent to the democratic mind and we must be grateful that we still enjoy, and have enjoyed up to now, a free Press despite the so-called silence clause of the Sabotage Act, is time to say to any prospective advertiser in the rates is an emphatic "NO!"

Your chance to help FOSA

The annual cake sale of the Greenwood Park Care Committee of the Friends of the Sick Association will be held this Saturday at 2.30 p.m. The cake sale will take place at Jowah's Store, Park Station Road, Greenwood Park.

An official of the local committee has made an appeal to residents in the area to support the cake sale. This annual fund-raising project has helped FOSA to fulfil T.B.," he said.

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SABHA celebrations on Sunday

THE Andhra Maha Sabha of South Africa will be holding its 31st anniversary celebrations and the 22rd annual Eisteddfod festival on Sunday, August 12 at the Andhra House, 43 Leopold Street, Durban, commencing at 9.30 a.m.

Mr. L. Kris Naidoo, an official of the Sabha's Eisteddfod committee, said that the response from the various Telugu Patasalas (vernacular schools) was beyond expectation.

The highlight of the event will be the gobbi dances (Telugu folk dances) which will be held in the latter part of the day.

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Audience identification is instantaneous in the powerful adventure drama, in which Douglas, adamantly remaining an individual in a world which demands conformity, pits himself against the constraints of the jet age.

Here is a film which not only has a different idea, but is unique from start to finish.

Douglas, with one arm behind his back, fighting a one-armed man to make a barroom brawl even; Douglas breaking out of jail when he discovers the friend he broke in for does not want to escape;

Douglas shooting down a helicopter chasing him in rugged mountain country by firing on the tail rotor, are only a few of the thrills in this production.

The choice of captivating Gena Rowlands (wife of film director John Cassavetes) for leading lady was a fine one. She is seen as Jerri, an artist, and judging from her arresting performance she is destined for the Hollywood big time.

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Showtime" in the capital

"INDIRA REETAM", a play in Tamil, will be staged in the Pietermaritzburg City Hall on Saturday night, August 11. The cast consists of exponents of the Clarkwood Tamil School, while are also exponents of Mr. V. G. Padachee, present headmaster of the HYMA Tamil School in Pietermaritzburg. The first half of the programme consists of songs, sketches and folk-dancing.

Profits from the show are for the HYMA's Building Redemption Fund.

Patrons are advised to book early.

TALENT CONTEST

Pietermaritzburg's new show-man, "Patty" Kisop, stages his annual Northern Natal Talent Contest for the Cavalli Floating Trophy in the Siva Soobramoney Temple Hall on Saturday night, August 11, starting at 7.30 p.m.

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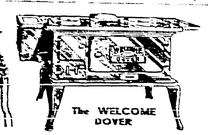
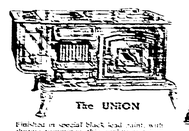
MR LOGAN PETERS, the producer of the musical show "Nite in Hawaii," who suffered from a brain tumour and paralysis last week, underwent an operation at the King Edward VIII Hospital on Tuesday.

Mr. Peters was working on the play "Love has no caste barriers," at the time he became ill. The play was due to have been staged in September.

Plans for the show are being shelved for the present until Mr. Peters recovers from the opera-

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Indian film for Shah

A FILM which makes an impression for its sincerity of approach and dramatic values will be screened at the Shah Jehan. The film, "Kala Bazar," will be the first Indian film screened there after an absence of several months.

"Kala Bazar" was written and directed by Vijay Anand and produced by his brother, leading film star Dev Anand, who also takes the leading role with Waheeda Rehamman, Nanda, Vijay Anand, Chetan Anand (another brother) and Leela Chitnis co-starred. Madan Puri, Rashid Khan, Krishna Dhawan, Mumtaz Begum, Kishore Kumar and Helen are also starred, as well as several others.

Associate producer for this well-acclaimed Indian film is a former leading Indian actress, Kalpana Karik, wife of producer-actor Dev Anand in private life.

The film's story centres around a plot which limelights the activities of a man who is forced into the world of evil through circumstances and who fights back through sacrifices to be accepted in decent society.

What's on

GANG SHOW

THERE will be two shows of the popular Gang Show for August 11, when it is presented at the M. L. Sultan Technical College Auditorium, Centenary Road.

There will be a matinee performance for children at 2.30 p.m. and an evening show for adults at 7.30 p.m.

The show is being staged by the Natal Indian Boy Scouts Association.

AVIATION FANS: The annual meeting of the Aviation Athletic Club will be held at the Himalaya Hotel on August 12 at 8.30 p.m. All supporters and members are requested to attend.

'The Guns' makes you jump out of your seat

A REALLY magnificent film spectacle, heroic in concept and breathless audience excitement at the Shah Jehan on a two-week engagement.

Gregory Peck, David Niven and Anthony Quinn star in the film, a multi-million dollar Columbia Pictures release that was almost a year in the making.

The Cinemascope-Eastmancolor adventure co-stars Stanley Baker, Anthony Quayle, Irene Papas, Gia Scala and James Darren. Sparkling the film, which is based on Alistair MacLean's best-selling novel, are the guns of Navarone themselves.

Gorman guns which prevent Allied ships from using a deep Aegean Sea channel, they are embedded high up on and deep within the island cliffs of Navarone.

They cannot be destroyed by land, sea or air attack. Peck leads Allied commandos in a suicidal sabotage mission. The storm and mountain-climb scenes are among the most dramatic ever recorded on film.

Made with the full co-operation of the Greek Government, its army and navy, "The Guns of Navarone" possesses a number of spectacle scenes of ... ingenuity—the glory ... Greece—and of famine ... ships, hundreds of men ... The film, too, possesses ... ness of characterisation.

Peck is superb as the ... and Niven equally so as ... plosives expert who allows ... Quinn is a determined ... resistance fighter who hates ... the Germans and Peck.

Baker, a man also ... fascism in Spain, ... sickening smells ... of soldiering and ...

Quayle plays the British ... stands officer who ... early in the film ... to assume command.

Irene Papas and ... women of Navarone who ... commandos as ... patriots, with ... ... Greek commander ... German torture ... as a Greek born ... recording ... as a Greek born ... slums of New York.

Competition



DO you know the name of the film star pictured above? If you do, you can win a worthwhile prize for yourself or your girl-friend.

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Anybody may enter for the competition and there is no charge. Send your entries, marked "Newsletter" to "The Leader," Meeta Chambers, 311 Pine Street, Durban, by 3.30 p.m. on Monday, August 13. It is unnecessary to seal the envelope and a cent stamp will be sufficient.

The name of the film star featured last week was Kanaka.

Last week's winner will be announced next week.

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Swamivel has a problem —accept film offer or...

A FILM offer has been made to Mr. Swamivel Pillay, the well-known Durban stage actor, from Madras, India. He is wanted by Vridhai Films Corporation of South India to take the second lead as a villain in a production yet to be named.

In a letter to Swamivel, who is now in the midst of producing a Tamil stage play for the Andhra Vishnu Temple, Tenad, the director-director, Mr. T. S. Ramaiyer, many of whose films have been shown in this country, said that Swamivel would be required for only three months after which he was free to return home.

A substantial pay packet running into several thousands of rupees, is believed to have been offered as an inducement to get Mr. Pillay to act the part. It is left for him to accept the offer and sign the contract.

Mr. Pillay has not yet made up his mind, as he had planned to take the play before going India.

Mr. Pillay said: "It's the biggest offer I have had to get into films or contemporary stage. My play is almost ready

Clinic patients get a shock

PEOPLE attending the Durban Skin Clinic on Tuesday had a shock when they found an ... attending producers from ... sound, sitting amongst ... waiting to be x-rayed. ... Information received ... several people thus is the ... told to "The Leader".

... African, after being ... sent to a hospital, but ... residents merely applied a ... cotton wool and told ... to otherwise the wound ... about eight stitches. ... the African went to the ... clinic, and was awaiting ... turn, he was seen by the ... and medical officer on duty ... the seriousness of ... he told him and then re-... him to King Edward VIII ...

New Springfield welfare body

A NEW welfare body has been formed to assist the destitute, aged and needy in the Springfield area. The inaugural meeting held for the formation of the Springfield Welfare Society took place on Sunday in Vaihra Chambers.

The aims and objects of the Society are to care for the aged, destitute and needy by providing food, clothing, medical attention and other facilities.

There is a great need for this service in the area. As the resources and energies of the existing bodies are sorely taxed and the new body will help ease the burden somewhat.

The following were elected to office:

Mr. V. V. Govenden, president; Mr. P. Mesthrie, secretary; Mr. I. Naidoo, treasurer; Mr. K. Naidoo, the principal of the Springfield Flats School; Mr. Jimmy Naidoo and Mr. M. Samuels, co-presidents; Mr. M. N. Pather, Hon. auditor.

The patrons are: Messrs. V. Ragoonil, J. C. Singh, T. C. Mothia, J. F. Reats, Dr. Burnett, Dr. C. de Harte, Mr. M. N. Pather, Mr. S. N. Anandi (Tapoo) and Mrs. V. Singh.

Dr. Lazarus found things different in America

MORE than 200 students of Natal College were given an interesting talk last week by their Principal, Dr. A. D. Lazarus, on "My travels and studies in America".

Dr. Lazarus, who recently returned from a study tour of the U.S.A. at the invitation of the American Government, was addressing a meeting of the Saatri College History Club.

He gave a vivid description of the many places he visited during his stay and briefly outlined the social, educational and political set-up in America.

He said that American high school students were more privileged than South African students, due to the fact that they have a wider field of subjects with the result they possessed a greater deal of knowledge.

Varsity life in America, he said, was more interesting than in South Africa as no form of segregation was practised.

"The attitude that 'White' Americans adopt towards non-Europeans is entirely different from the attitude adopted by 'White' South Africans towards the non-Whites," he said.

Commenting on Washington, Dr Lazarus said that he did not find any form of segregation, even in its simplest form, existing there. An entirely different atmosphere existed in America when compared with South Africa.

During his stay, Dr Lazarus was privileged to meet India's Ambassador in the U.S.A., Mr. B. K. Nehru, and Mr. Robert Kennedy, the U.S. Attorney-General.

He also had the opportunity of attending a Press conference addressed by President Kennedy.

At the United Nations, Dr Lazarus spent 12 days listening to talks on world affairs and met world figures in the political field.

School grantee

Mr. R. Gopaldsinch of Isipingo has been appointed grantee of the new Gokul Government aided Indian school. He is already grantee of the Kanhai, Isipingo, Reunion, Merebank and Hillside schools.

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Ronnie Govender pays tribute to:

A sportsman who played the game

TO a few people sport is not just an animal pleasure. It is a test of high ideals such as fair play, selflessness, equality and honesty. One of the select few who looked upon sport in this manner was Mr. A. G. Montgomery, who at the time of his death last week was President of the Berea Football Club, which he helped to form.

But Mr. Montgomery, together with his wife, will be best remembered for his great contribution to integration in sport. He was one of those officials who made the bold break from racialism to join the ranks of the pros who were using the medium of pro soccer to foster unity among our people.

By joining the Soccer League in its infancy he brought into its ranks a big following of Coloureds who hitherto had been unmoved by the pleas for integration.

Mr. Montgomery was no tongue-in-cheek opportunist. He didn't profess integration with the glib tongue of those polished performers who preach the gospel of integration and then deliberately hold back its progress with calculated hesitancy and excuse-making.

Like the sincere sportsman he was he decided on what was right and acted boldly and truthfully.

AN EMPTY SEAT HUT

Last Sunday was the only Sunday he was not at Curries to witness his beloved team Berea in action. His favourite seat was empty but his spirit was there.

When Mr. Hatherley called for a moment of silence in a moving speech, the whole stadium responded as one man. This was a tribute to a "fine sportsman."

His death is a big loss. Such sincere sportsmen are invaluable for their rarity. In after years when integration becomes a reality, the name of Montgomery will stand out as a corner stone in the fight for the highest principle of sport.

God bless you, old timer!



Berea's top-notch keeper, Derrick Desplace, makes a flying bid to intercept Gava Ellis's shot for goal. Luckily for him, ex-Avalon man Stan MacTavish was on the line to clear.

Sportsman of the moment

BANDY MANDAN'S HOUR OF GLORY

By EBRAHIM OSMAN

SPORTSMAN of the moment is certainly Premlall "Bandy" Mandan, who has just returned from Cape Town after achieving one of his bruing ambitions by winning the South African table tennis singles title.

This was the crowning glory of a sparring career in which Mandan has, on more than one occasion, set both the tennis and table tennis worlds on fire.

He has been no member of the victorious Natal table tennis team since 1954, when he confounded the critics by reaching the finals of the S.A. singles championship.

In 1957 he had the rare distinction of representing South Africa at the world table tennis championships in Sweden. In 1960 he was selected again to go to Japan but like the rest of the team had his passport confiscated.

In 1958, Mandan had the heartbreaking experience of coming up a fine second winning the South African singles title from Cassim Peer after giving an absolutely superb exhibition of attacking table tennis that is still being talked about.

On his day, Mandan is unbeatable, but until 1960 his temperament and perhaps his desire to please the crowds with spectacular play prevented him winning a major title that year he was favourite for both titles participating for the ex-nationals.

His temperament has at times caused arguments and caused him to be at loggerheads with officials. He has decided that from now on he will not allow such things to interfere with his performance.



Sportsman of the moment, P. R. "Bandy" Mandan, seen here following through in an attacking mood.

How fast can you go?

THE Natal Motor cycle and Car Club will be holding an "All Stars Day" for non-Whites at the Westmead Circuit on Sunday, August 26.

The event was held last month for Whites only, but as a result of the eagerness of non-Whites to take part in such an event the Club decided to set aside a special date for them.

The programme will be run on identical lines to last month's all-White programme. The time-keepers and track officials will be Whites.

Berea share points in dull game

IN a dull game saved only by the wizardry of "Links" Padayachee, Berea shared the honours with Transvaal United at Curries Fountain last Sunday in the second round of the league.

Berea concentrated their game on defence and despite the presence of Sharpley and the return of stars Crowie and Minor, they were just not able to get going.

Star man in their front line was the errant M. M. Freddie who made the only real moves that could have resulted in goals. It is ironical that Freddie did not receive much support.

Peter Minnie was left holding the wrong end of the stick in his duels with that maestro of dribble "Links" Padayachee who outsmarted him at every turn.

Even the usually faultless Fred Dunn found "Links" too much of a puzzle. Had it not

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Indians to play rugby

By "Leader" Reporter

SPRINGFIELD UNITED play their first official rugby match this Saturday when they meet Phoenix in a knock-out fixture at the Coloured rugby ground, Maritzburg. Up till now United have been playing friendly fixtures.

Because of a late notice, Springfield United were not able to attend the annual meeting of the Natal Rugby Union but at the request of the officials they agreed to participate in the knock-out cup competition only.

Springfield United, said to be the only Indian rugby playing team in the Republic, held a practice match against Hotspurs at the Rentfield Ground on Saturday last. The Indian side went down 23-13.

Hotspurs scored the first six points through tries. The next three came from a drop kick. R. Manickum reduced the deficit with a try which Ganas converted.

Hotspurs added another 13 points before half time.

On resumption Bonno Govender scored a try for United and Ganas Govender converted (10-28).

Thereafter it was Hotspurs all the way. They scored another 13 points giving them a total of 23. A drop kick by W. Stephen brought United's tally to 13.

The Springfield United team for Saturday will be chosen from the following:

Nine Naidoo, Saran Reddy, N. Reddy, Joseph Reddy, W. Stephen, R. Manickum, D. Naidoo, M. Chellan, J. Chellan, Narain Naidoo, G. Govender, W. Goodan, Willie Chellan, Davu Naidoo, Ghert Reddy and T. Pillay.

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MATCH ABANDONED AFTER DISPUTED GOAL

THE match between Manning Rangers and Young Spade City was abandoned after 25 minutes when a dispute flared up after the referee allowed a goal in favour of Manning Rangers. The teams were playing in the Junior Natal Cup District finals.

Playing in the semi-finals for the Gandhi Cup, Maxyilles F.C. managed to clinch a draw with Parades F.C. The match was keenly contested, with the exception of a few occasions when Maxyilles dominated play.

After 20 minutes of play Parades scored through a penalty which was taken by Ezra. Ten minutes later Maxyilles, after a series of raids on the Parades goal-mouth, scored through George Nair, who thoroughly deserved to score after working like a wizard through the Parades defence.

During the latter part of the second half Maxyilles made a series of raids on the Parades goal-mouth, but missed many scoring opportunities as Lady Luck was just not in their favour. The match ended in a 1—1 draw.

During extra time both teams battled to score but despite many vigorous attempts the match still ended in a draw.

Fish and help Red Cross

THE South African Red Cross Society is to hold a fishing competition in aid of the Red Cross Centenary General Fund, at the Blue Lagoon, on Sunday, August 26, between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

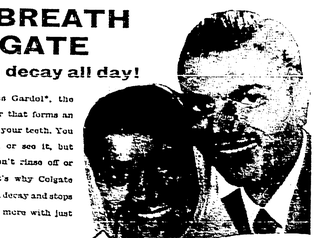
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REIGN OF FEAR AT MARKET

HOODLUMS HELP THEMSELVES FROM STALLS OF ELDERLY SELLERS

SEVERAL well-dressed Indian hoodlums are terrorising stallholders at the Victoria Street Squatters' Market, Durban, by helping themselves to vegetables and other items they have for sale, and threatening the stallholders with physical violence if they refuse.

Men and women — from poor and humble homes — have been caught up in this vicious "circle of fear" which is making their lives intolerable.

The victims are too afraid to talk as several who had the courage to call in the police, or told the hoodlums where they get off, have, it is understood been assaulted, and, in two instances, stabbed in full view of both marketers and stallholders.

Almost all the stallholders know the identity of the criminals, but they dare not reveal them for fear of violent reprisals.

Last week, in the presence of a reporter, one of the things approached an elderly stallholder and demanded some of the vegetables which he had for sale.

The hoodlum could easily pass off for a "respectable gentleman" by his demeanour and dressing. He had with him two ragged boys each carrying a huge basket, half-filled, most probably, with spoils gathered at other stalls.

This is how the conversation between the thug and the stallholder went on:

Hoodlum: Give me five pounds of peas." At 7½c a pound).

Stallholder: No, I can't do that, Business is bad today Come some other time."

Hoodlum: "You don't want to give me what I ask" Very well then, you b . . . I'll get you," whereupon he proceeded to walk away.

Stallholder: Mister, I am sorry.

Two hurt by flying stones

OUTBURST OF VIOLENCE AT DAVID LANDAU

HOOLIGANISM and violence erupted at the newly-built David Landau Community Centre Hall in Asherville last Saturday night, when the Natal Amateur Weightlifting and Physical Culture Club held a variety show in aid of funds.

Two officials of the association were badly hurt by stones, bricks and bottles as the hooligans used every available thing they could lay their hands on as missiles.

Mr. Eric Pillay, record clerk of the Association, was struck by a brick on his forehead and received a deep cash. He was treated at hospital and discharged.

Mr. A. S. Roberts, the treasurer was hurt on the arm as he tried to ward off a stone in the darkness.

Several others received bruises and abrasions in the affray.

Mr. Pillay said that the trouble started when some hoodlums belonging to a gang numbering about a dozen youths, wanted to gate-crash into the show.

"They tried to come into the hall from the front door, but we bolted it securely to prevent their entry. They then attempted to force their way into the hall through the side door at which some of the officials of the Association were stamning.

Mr. Pillay and other officials told them to leave the premises and not to create a scene. An argument ensued, and one of the officials was struck in the face by a member of the gang.

By the time the other officials arrived on the scene the hoodlums took to their heels and fled to an open field near the hall. From there they hurled stones, bottles and bricks.

Meanwhile in the hall, pandemonium nearly broke out as about 500 men, women and children were in a panic as they did not know what was happening. But the officials calmed them and the show continued without interruption.

Mr. Pillay said that by the time the police arrived the hooligans had left.

He said that this was the first display of hooliganism in the Asherville area, which was always known for its quiet and peaceful atmosphere.

Walked home with ghost

EMMA Naidoo, from Mayville, says he had the most hair-raising experience of his life last week when he walked a considerable distance with a ghost without realising it.

Mrs. Naidoo says she was returning home about 11.30 after attending a film show when he met a beautiful woman who was wearing and carrying a child in her arms.

She said that she had been chased out of her home and had nowhere to go. Mrs. Naidoo, on her, asked her to go to his home.

On the way, he decided to have a smoke, but as soon as he struck a match, the woman and the child disappeared.

He looked for them but they could not be found.

It was only then that he realised that he had been walking with a ghost. "No more late night for me!" a mystified Mrs. told a "Leader" reporter.



Pictured above is part of the large crowd that lined Grey Street last Sunday to watch the march past by the fivepart Muslim and the Port Shepstone Muslim Brigades. The occasion was the celebration of the birthday of the prophet Mohammed, which was organised by the Buzmi Ikhwanus Safe (Muslim Brotherhood Union). Among the many prominent speakers was Colonel J. Butler Porter, who also took the salute. The Brigades were also inspected by Prof. Olivier, of the Indian University College.

PRESENTATION: At Avdan's Mission Hospital will be holding a Presentation of Prizes ceremony at the M. L. Sultan Technical College Theatre Hall on Saturday, August 25 at 2 p.m.

Mr. E. C. Wilks will present the prizes, certificates and badges and Mr. E. J. Shearer will present the Durban City Council's Award for 1962.

GAVA ELLIS MAY PLAY FOR ACES

IF Aces United succeed in the negotiations which they are carrying on with Transvaal United, they will have brought off one of the most impressive transfers ever in the South African Soccer League.

They are negotiating to have Gava Ellis, the crack United centre-forward in their side.

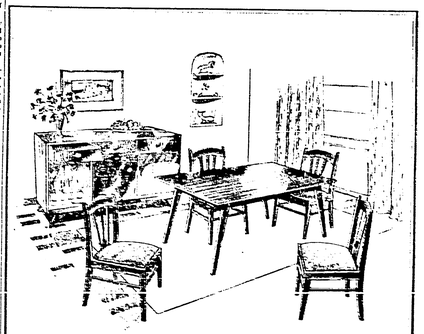
Gava is most enthusiastic about playing for Aces, but at the moment it depends whether Transvaal will release him.

They cannot forcefully hold him, but they can impose their right to demand a transfer fee.

However, Aces United officials feel that they can clinch the deal after having interviews with Transvaal officials and in all probability Aces may field Gava when they meet Berea this Sunday.

Meanwhile Berea are sympathetic with Berea for the transfer of W. Freddie according to Berea's director, Mr. E. I. Woods if they are successful. Freddie may turn out for Berea this Sunday.

Another big chance were to likely next season. In an interview with a "Leader" reporter, the crack Berea centre-forward, Cherry, said that he most probably will turn out for Berea next season.



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In the flame burns hope and truth

By Swami Venkatesananda

ELECTRICITY has come to stay. It is hard for us even to imagine what we shall do without it. Yet, to illumine the altar in a temple of a church or in your own house, we prefer the "old-fashioned" lamp or candle. Perhaps because of age-old tradition, the lamp and the candle have a holiness which the electric light has not acquired.

Or, does it mean something more?

Yes, it does. The devout person, whether Hindu, Jew or Christian, looked up to the flame for Spiritual Light. Light dispels darkness, and the Spiritual Light dispels the darkness of ignorance.

That is what the Flame silently teaches us.

Of the five elements (earth, water, fire, air and ether), it is flame that has the poverty of naturally "going upwards". The first two never go downwards, and even air did not always and naturally go up.

Fire always did, by nature. Our heart should similarly yearn for the Higher Truth or God, and not for the earth, earthy objects of sense-pleasure. That is what the Flame silently teaches us.

The room or the altar is illumined so long as the lamp burns. We shall live in the Presence of God, so long as there is burning aspiration in our heart. This burning aspiration is not spasmodic and noisy (like the flame of a spirit stove), but silent and steady. That is what the Flame silently teaches us.

Of the five elements, again, the first two are gross, and the last two are subtle. Fire is in the centre. It shares the characteristics of both the gross and the subtle, gross enough to be seen, but too subtle to be grasped.

The force of spiritual aspiration in us is the link between the human and the divine. That is what the Flame silently teaches us.

The flame is steady when undisturbed by wind blowing through open doors and windows. This is a condition pre-requisite to control of mind, to concentration and meditation. We should shut out the doors of the senses and prevent the gale of desire from distrubing the serenity of our mind.

PARALLEL DRAWN

Lord Krishna in the Gita specifically draws this parallel and compares the Yogi's mind to the flame of a lamp in a room where the wind is still. That is what the Flame teaches us.

Fire is latent in oil. Yet, a lighted match-stick when immersed in it will be put out. Oil, wick and a spark must come together to light the lamp. The oil represents good nature, built up in this and in past lives. The wick represents present spiritual endeavour (Yoga). The spark represents instruction from a Master.

These three together will light the lamp, else there can be no light. That is what the Flame silently teaches us.

Renowned Swami to give series of lectures

"INDIAN religion and philosophy" is the title of the first in a new series of adult education courses to be offered at the M.L. Sultan Technical College, Durban.

The philosophy course will be given over a period of 10 weeks and will touch all aspects of the subject.

Swami Venkatesananda, the most dynamic Hindu missionary to come to South Africa from India, and whose talks and writings on religion and philosophy has earned for him a world-wide reputation, has been selected by the college to deliver the lectures.

The Swami has already delivered the inaugural lecture entitled "Need for Philosophy and Religion" on Wednesday. The weekly course will be held at times to suit the delegates.

Mr. Jack Naidoo, deputy principal of the college, told The Leader" that this would be an introductory course given to create an excellent background of India and its philosophy and religion.

"It is the intention of the college to expand this form of activity as part of its adult education programme. The next series will embrace the religions and philosophies of the East and the West.

Mr. Naidoo added that the expansion of the adult education facility has made the College really live up to its name of "the working man's university" in that it offers not only technical training but caters for the cultural development of the Indian community as well.

ADULT EDUCATION

Adult education has received a great deal towards the general interest of the Indian community in their culture, religion and philosophy. The College, to meet the full needs of the Indian people, has opened evening facilities."

Mr. Naidoo said that other courses to be offered at the college in the near future are drama, literature, culture and effective speaking.

"This will make for a better understanding of a multi-racial country such as ours, and is the aim of the College to have a theme of education known as "Education for nations, an international undertaking."

The titles of the lectures to be given by Swami Venkatesananda are: The Indian concept of salvation (Mythological and Philosophical); Basis of Indian Philosophy and Religion; Upanishads and Gita; The Path of Meditation; Self Realisation; The Stages of Perfection or Liberation.

The 11th session will take the form of a seminar or discussion which will be held at the conclusion of this series of lectures.

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20 POETS AT CELEBRATIONS

A CROWD of more than 500 people listened to about 20 poets recite their own Urdu poetry to mark the birthday of Prophet Muhammad.

The function was organised by the Arabic Study Circle and from the applause and cheers given to these local poets it proved that the "Mushaera" or Urdu poetry recital which was held for the first time in the Republic to mark this occasion proved very popular.

The Arabic Study Circle intends continuing this sort of function each year from now on.

Speaking at the Prophet's birthday celebrations, the President of the Circle, Dr. Daud S. Mali, appealed to the Jamiatul Ulema e Natal (The Organisation of the Moulvees) to open Urdu study classes as there was a keen interest in the study of the Urdu language.

He said that those who championed the cause of the Urdu language should only pay homage to that language through its services only, but do practical work by opening a Urdu Study Circle. He would be the first to join such classes.

TALK ON SUNDAY

SRI SWAMI SOONTHERASWARANANDAJI will talk on the Saivite faith at the Sana Sathantha Sangam, 57 Derby Street, Durban, this Sunday, commencing at 9 a.m.

An invitation is extended to all.

SPEECH CONTEST ON SUNDAY

THE Junior Section of the fourth annual oratory contest of the Arabic Study Circle will be held at the M. L. Sultan Technical College Hall, Dunlop Road, Durban, this Sunday commencing at 9 a.m.

The contest is open to primary schools in the Republic, each of whom may enter a maximum of four entrants, one each from standard three to six.

Each speaker will be given five minutes each to deliver a subject which includes the life of Prophet Muhammad, Hadeeth and the Quran.

Floating trophies and cash prizes will be presented to the winners. The public is invited to attend.



A large number of friends and relatives attended the marriage of Harrinand to Presilla which took place recently at the Escombe Road School. The bridegroom is a school teacher and the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sewnunker, and the bride is the daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. S. Nepaul. The picture shows the bride's cousin, Nalini Lalchand (centre), and sister, Sudesha (right), making final adjustments to her bridal attire.



Sixty-one pupils of the Gandhi-Desai School donated blood for the hospitals of Natal at a bleeding session held last week. The picture shows one of the pupils being bled by a doctor, while the Principal, Mr. S. Chotai (right); Mr. T. Singh, Vice-principal (centre) and Mr. A. S. Harris (left), organiser of the bleeding session, look on.



The proud winners of the darts competition held recently at the Imperial Hotel are Charlie de Bruins and Joe Woodford, of the West End Dart's Club. They are pictured with the Imperial Floating Trophy. Altogether 46 teams took part.



The winners of the Gurrender Floating Trophy are pictured above (left to right) Messrs. S. Naipal, H. Jagwanth and R. Reddy (manager) of Bonnila's darts club in the darts doubles championship held recently at the Kismet Hotel.



Pictured on board the Kampala are (left to right) A. G. Da Sara, Y. Hasim, H. S. Kalideen, and N. G. Magan, who returned to Durban after a six months training in insurance at the New India Assurance School in Nairobi.



Dr. A. J. Barnabas who was admitted to the Royal College of Surgeons, Dublin, in October 1956 passed his final examinations in Medicine and Surgery in June 1962, returned to Durban on Tuesday by the Athlone Castle.

Dr. Barnabas is the son of Mr. B. Barnabas the retired Principal of the Cato Manor/Mayville Indian School.

Dr. Barnabas completed his primary education at the Cato Manor/Mayville Indian School, passed the Junior Certificate at the Phoenix Indian School and Matriculated at Sastri College.

He taught for just over a year under the Natal Education Department at St. Wilfred's School and at King's Rest and at the same time was a part-time undergraduate student at the University of Natal.

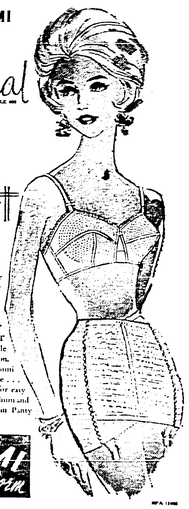
He will be attached to the King Edward VIII Hospital.

GITA WEEK: The Divine Life Society (Durban Branch) will be holding a Gita Week at the C.R.S.A.M. Hall, Overport, from Wednesday, August 15 to Wednesday, August 22 each evening at 7.

The introduction to the Gita will be read on H.H. Swami Sivananda. The other readers throughout the week will be Swami Satyananda, Swami Vishnu Devananda, Swami Premanda, M.C. Reddy, A. S. Naidoo and Dr. G. Reddy.

The lecture will be performed every evening by Pandit S. J. Maharaj.

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COUNCIL CANNOT COPE WITH HOUSING NEEDS

"THE Durban City Council has reached the limit of its capacity in the planning and provision of houses for the next 10 to 15 years for Indians who have no houses at all," says Mr. Harry Deodutt, Secretary of the Durban Combined Indian Ratepayers' Association, in his annual report.

The report continues:

"The demand becomes greater each year by new generations of Indians seeking homes and it is estimated that more than 100,000 Indians will be affected by the Group Areas displacements.

"During the 1960 hearing of the Group Areas Board, the chairman of the City Council's housing committee said that the number of Indian homes on 1/6/60 was 22,000, and the additional requirements to meet the natural increase of population over the next 15 years was 21,000, making a total of 43,000 houses.

Mr. Deodutt says that an additional 12,000 houses will be required to house the 100,000 Indians who will be uprooted from their present homes, taking the actual number of houses required for the next 15 years to 33,000.

It will cost about R60-million to build them.

"Although the planning was done with a great deal of consideration by the City Council, it is not within its capacity to provide such a vast number of dwellings in 15 years to meet the backlog of Indian housing, besides the large numbers that will be displaced under the group areas proclamations," says Mr. Deodutt.

Mexican air plus senoritas

IT will be burros, broncos, bandanas, cactus, sombreros and, of course, sweet senoritas, when the Lost Shoe Club, of Durban, weaves a novel Mexican Ball to raise funds for its social welfare work amongst the poor and the needy, at the Himalaya Hotel, on Friday, August 17, from 8 p.m. to midnight.

The whole dance hall of the Himalaya is being redecorated to provide a Mexican atmosphere.

Special cut-outs are being made by a leading Durban artist and, according to Mr. Noble, an official of the club, no effort is being spared to bring the romantic air of Mexico to the dance.

The bands are Blue Rocks, The Rebels and The Downbeats.

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MESSAGE OF THE STARS

The Wheel of Fortune for August 17 to 23. Based on Sidereal Zodiac.

ARIES-MESHA (April 15 to May 14): ruled by Mars-Kuja. Get busy with your own affairs and don't worry about others. This is the best week for wheeling and dealing. Don't take chances. Good, August 17; Bad, 18; Good, August 19; Bad, 20; Good, August 21; Bad, 22.

TAURUS-RISHABA (May 15 to June 15): ruled by Venus-Shukra: Don't waste time on trivialities. Concentrate on your own ambitions and objectives and you will make great progress. Don't take risks. Interesting letters from far off later. Good, August 17; Bad, 18; Good, August 19; Bad, 20; Good, August 21; Bad, 22.

GEMINI-MITHUNA (June 15 to July 15): ruled by Mercury-Budha: You may be feeling a bit restless and long for distant friends. Restlessness is good thing, range prospects and put them on a business basis. Good, August 17; Bad, 18.

CANCER-KARKA (July 16 to August 15): ruled by Moon-Chandra: Go behind the scenes if you have certain important financial matters to clear up. The road be the faster route to your goal for success. Good, August 17; Bad, 18.

LEO-SINGH (August 16 to September 15): ruled by Sun-Surya: You may be tempted to try different activities. Don't do anything that goes on around you. Beware the Ides of March.

VIRGO-KANYA (September 16 to October 15): ruled by Mercury-Budha: You may find it possible to get those jobs you've been longing for. Good, August 17; Bad, 18; Good, August 19; Bad, 20; Good, August 21; Bad, 22.

LIBRA-TULA (October 16 to November 15): ruled by Venus-Shukra: Don't overdo the positive view of everything that goes on around you.

BY "SHASTRI"

You can find comfort in the friendship of your people. Good, August 23; Bad 24.

SCORPIO-VRISCHIKA (November 16 to December 15): ruled by Mars-Mangal: Don't overdo anything serious nor take if you become overwrought with emotional trouble will come by these letters if you are patient. Good, August 23; Bad, 24.

SAGITTARIUS-DHANU (December 16 to January 13): ruled by Jupiter-Guru: You may find it easier to do things yourself instead of depending on others who do not wish to cooperate. It wastes energy to argue at such times. Good, August 23; Bad, 24.

CAPRICORN-MAKARA (January 14 to February 12): ruled by Saturn-Shani: Keep a check on your tongue as you could say things you might regret later. Tackle your work but take care of your health. Good, August 23; Bad, 24.

AQUARIUS-KUMBHA (February 13 to March 14): ruled by Saturn-Shani: Don't be afraid to express your views when you eventual certain definitions activities. Your curiosity is awakened. Good, August 23; Bad, 24.

PISCES-MEENA (March 15 to April 14): ruled by Jupiter-Guru: You may be rash, under the mistaken notion that this is the only way to get things done. Accidents may be thus engendered. Good, August 23; Bad, 24.

THE LUCKY DAYS

For business, August 18, 22. Travel, correspondence, documents 22. Seeking employment 20. Medical treatment 18. Love affairs 18. Social activities 22. Sensational matters 22.

Plant underground: seasonal crops 17, 18. Uncertain weather with rain 17, 18. Expected August 17 to 19, 22 to 23.

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Chachajan has narrow squeak

CHACHAJAN has more lives than a cat for he has come close to death many times—either by accident or by design. One makes lots of bad friends when one takes to writing, for of all things, the truth hurts the most. Fifteen years of newspaper work has encouraged an exciting career, and over those years, my greatest pleasure has come from my readers.

You will certainly miss me if something were to happen to me I know. Hurrying years have made me more careful, and Chachajan now has more friends than when he first started writing!

What is all this leading up to, you may be wondering. Its because a recent, dreadful experience, Chachajan has been thinking a lot about death. You may have been reading his obituary this week if the Gods had willed a sea-burial.

Which leads me on to my story. The time was about fourish and the place; the inevitable South Coast.

Fishing was good in the river, and in the company of two very cool friends, Chachajan with fishing tackle and all, reached the Umzimkulu about a mile up from where it meets the sea.

One of my companions was a souvenir of no mean ability whose name in Durban and around is a household word. He is Acey man, Strinee Woodley. Acey have played with one less when they met Orlando Pirates recently! My other companion was Douglas John, a local schoolteacher.

IN MID-RIVER

We managed to borrow a boat, and tried in turn to row across the other fishermen who lined the banks of the river.

None of us was able to row very well, but after much splashing and cursing the boat was encouraged into the middle of the river. Even several gallons of water seemed pretty well at home in the boat thanks to the blundering oars.

I thought it was normal to have that amount of water in a boat, but my friend Douglas more out of caution than known, set upon the offending water with a little container which was in the boat.

Strinee, more at home with sweeter than boat fishing, tried to help by dribbling the water out with his feet! Eventually, we managed to get the boat on an even keel and concentrated on our fishing.

Even the fish seemed to know that we were learners. They were content with removing our bait without the slightest tug, and there must have been many spells when our hooks reposed in the bed of the river minus the bait!

A LEAK

While we were preoccupied with our fishing (if you can call it that), one of us noticed that water was slowly seeping into the boat. Water was definately coming in through some leak and kept on coming in as fast as we baled out the water.

I managed to get to the oars and rowed furiously to the bank. Lack of rowing experience only set the boat moving in circles, and the few remaining fishermen on the banks were highly amused at our antics.

Only God knows how we reached the bank. About ten yards from the bank, the boat started sinking. Douglas managed to one his rod and scramble through water and reeds to the safety of the bank.

Chachajan and Strinee were sinking with the boat and were waist deep in water. With the help of our companion we reached the bank.

The boat was virtually under water when the owner of the boat came to check up. He got the boat up with ease and blew it away with the boat in which he was fishing. He made pretty look so easy!

I should add that none of us have the slightest knowledge of swimming . . . .

LEARN TO SWIM

You, too, may find yourself in a situation like this some day. Knowing how to swim is such a valuable asset particularly when you like to spend holidays by the sea.

Those of you living about Durban have the advantage of the Balkumar Swimming Baths where swimming instruction is given free. Do take advantage of this facility.

Do not grow as old as Chachajan and find yourself not even able to keep your head above water.

UNION SOLVES CRISIS

THE Textile Workers Industrial Union (Durban Branch) was able to solve its crisis it had faced since March this year over the election of its officials and committee members, when the workers resented at their 1961 annual Annual General meeting in Sunday, April 12, unanimously re-elected all their old officials and committee members.

The ballot held in June 1962 was subject to a court interdict when some of those opposed to the present leadership went to Court asking it to declare the ballot invalid.

The Union did not oppose the application for an interdict as it would have involved it in considerable legal expenses, so it therefore decided to hold the annual general meeting where the members will decide the issue.

The meeting was held last Sunday, and the following were re-elected unanimously —

Chairman: Mr. A. M. Pillay; Deputy Vice-Chairman, Mr. W. Ramsay; Secretary, Mr. Fenuel Isaacs; Treasurer, Mr. Mannie Woodley; committee members—All eight of the committee members were re-elected.

Mr. Emmanuel Isaacs, Secretary of the Union, said:

"I sincerely hope that now opposed to the present union will sink their differences and throw their full weight behind the Union.

"If there was no opposition and division within the union we would have more than 75% to 15% which we enjoy. It was for the workers to show here make an earnest appeal to the workers for greater solidarity, and the building of unity within the ranks of the Union."

"Gandhiana" will be name of Phoenix museum

"GANDHIANA" will be the name given to the Gandhi Memorial Museum to be built at Phoenix Settlement, Natal, by the Phoenix Settlement Trust, to commemorate the Mahatma's centenary in 1969.

The museum will be one of many buildings to be undertaken by the trust which will draw money for its erection from the £100,000 Gandhi Centenary Fund to be officially launched next month, according to Mr. J. N. Singh, a member of the reconstituted trust.

At a meeting held last week, the trustees agreed on a decision to establish the Gandhi Centenary Fund; to finance the various projects to commemorate the Mahatma's centenary, maintain the present activities of the settlement; extend the health services and in particular to build a small maternity hospital; establish a Gandhi Memorial Museum incorporating a library and a hall; and to lay out a Gandhi Memorial Park.

BOARD'S DECISION

In a one-page edition announcing the decision of the board, the "Indian Opinion," which closed down recently said: "Perhaps most important decision taken by the trustees was to appoint a working committee to carry out the intentions of the trustees.

"Members of the trust who accepted office on the working committee were Mrs. Manilal Gandhi, Mr. Alan Paton, Mr. J. N. Singh, Dr. M. B. Naidoo, Dr. R. J. Ruskenjee, Dr. A. D. Lazarus, Mr. N. S. Singh, Mr. N. G. Moodley, Mr. I. C. Meer, Mrs. Ella Ramgobin and Mr. Jim Brewer.

"The progress of the Centenary Fund and also work connected with it will be announced from time to time in the special editions of 'Opinion'."

Mr. Singh said that the trustees would meet again next week to discuss positive ways and means of launching the fund.

Calls for donations would be made locally and overseas, Mr. Singh said.

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NOTICE OF APPRECIATION

The Officials and Members of the Veran Benevolent Home wish to thank the Durban, tender ers who so readily responded to their appeal and assisted on the Annual Collection on the 24th July, 1962.

They also thank the Principals, Teachers and Students of Primary, High Schools and Colleges, Proprietors of Factories and other employers; Members of Clubs and Women's Associations, Religious and social organisations for their co-operation and assistance. To many men and individuals for donating cakes, samovars, etc., and also who assisted at the cake sale.

They also thank the general public who contributed so generously to make the street collection a success.

An amount of R1158.00 was raised.

S. L. SINGH,
Chairman, Finance Committee.

Oldtimer's comeback

OLD hand in show business producer and director, Mr. Sarsey Govender makes a comeback after a long absence to stage "Carnival Capers" soon at the Andhra Hall in Clairwood.

Sarsey has engaged top-notch stars to feature in the show including the top rock band of Saral the Fabulous Footsteps.

To honour troops

ADDIS ABABA—Ethiopia is issuing a commemorative stamp on the second anniversary of the presence of Ethiopian troops with the United Nations force in the Congo (Leopoldville).

The stamp shows an Ethiopian soldier wearing a helmet with the U.N. shield against a background of a map of the Congo. In one corner is the inscription "collective security" and in another, a picture of Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"BATTLE OF BARE MID-RIFF"

Critic of cholli blouse told to get eyes tested

Sir,

I share the views of "Mr. Curious" by saying that the sari and blouse is the nicest dress for Indian women, but to say that the Cholli blouse is indecent is an insult.

Mr. Curious should have his eyes tested. If he had a good look at a picture or statuette of Mother Sita he would see that she is always dressed in a Cholli blouse — so thin that one can see through it.

Mr. Curious seems to know very little about Indian traditional garments. In India it is a tradition that a woman should wear a blouse to show the mid-riff.

In fact, in certain parts of India women do not wear blouses at all.

The bust is covered artfully with only a sari, the result being that quite a bit of the body shows.

It is a shame that Indian women here in South Africa do not follow their tradition.

How seldom do we see an Indian woman with a well-draped sari and a well-cut cholli blouse! Does Mr. Curious want to see our girls walking around in bikinis, bathing costumes and hairstyles and faces that look deplorable?

I am an Indian woman and I cherish the cholli blouse and I hold my head a little higher when people outside Mr. Curious says she's a picture of grace.

MADHU MATHIE.
Pietermaritzburg.

Think before you ink

Sir,—I agree with "Curious" by saying that the saree and blouse is one of the best dresses in the world, but I completely disagree with him that the "Cholli Blouse" should be abolished.

"Curious" only looks on the woman side of the story but not that all men should stop wearing ties and suits and go back to wearing the old "dhoti" and other old clothes. I am sure "Curious" would not like it.

Even Rama did not wear suits and ties.

"Curious" should think before he inks.

MADAM XYZ.

Not vulgar, she says

Sir,

I would like to enlighten "Curious" on some facts about Indian Women dressing in a saree and particularly the choli blouse, which I believe he seems to know previous little about.

Being a person who follows the Indian customs and traditions to a certain extent, I believe that "Curious" knows very little of India, let alone mother Sita, who was the wife of Lord Rama.

Does "Mr. Curious" expect all women to be like Mother Sita? Or is he so naive as not to reason out the fact that Indian women of our present generation see what he calls purity in quite a different light?

Talking about the Cholli Blouse itself — well women in India where dressing in a saree and blouse originated from, wear the Cholli blouse. The reason being that the climate is very hot and it feels much more cooler wearing a short blouse, and above all it is so much more comfortable, and of course very attractive, though "Mr. Curious" does not seem to think so.

On behalf of a good many women, I would like to point out that there is nothing vulgar or indecent about wearing a blouse of this sort.

We are not exposing any part of our body which is degrading; if one is at liberty to wear a frock with a low neckline and a short skirt, which we modern women of to-day regard as being very attractive (which it is), then what is exactly indecent about wearing a shorter blouse.

"Mr. Curious" actually stated that the Cholli blouse is a decential garment — would he be good enough to analyse this.

If we women of South Africa could follow certain customs of India (which is also our Motherland), and adopt their dressing which is absolutely graceful and elegant, what right has "curious" to contradict the Cholli blouse," — which is most attractive if worn in the proper manner.

I am sure that most well-versed women and women would agree with me that just because one particular person does not approve of a certain way of dressing, he is quite unjustified in condemning the garment as a whole, and above all those who wear it.

"Decent."
Durban.

Estcourt stage super show

THE Hill Echos Musical, Sport and Social Club will hold a grand variety concert at the Estcourt Town Hall this Saturday at 7.30 p.m. in aid of the Ramakrishna Centre, Estcourt.

The show will be preceded with a musical scene by one of Durban's leading orchestral entertainers, the Hi Fite Entertainers, ably led by G. Ranjith Maharaj with pianist with Kanjan Govender (Slim) and one of Durban's leading classical artists "Dayaram and Party", with the dancing damsel "Shoba".

A Sarie Queen Contest, the first of its kind in Estcourt—be open to all ladies—will be the highlight of the show. The queen will receive a floating trophy.

It was Asherville and Pathmajuranni

THE Asherville Andhra Sabha is swept to victory in all the major events at the annual eisteddfod organised by the Andhra Maha Sabha of South Africa, at the Andhra House, Durban, on Sunday.

About 1,000 people were present at the function. Fifty-five pupils from four Telugu schools participated in the competitions and provided those present with a most interesting day's programme.

Asherville and the Pathmajuranni patasalas were placed first in the gobbi (folk dance) section, while the Andhra Vidhya Sabha of Puntan's Hill came third.

Asherville took first place in the kolattam (maypole dance) section, with Pathmajuranni coming second, and Andhra Vidhya, third.

Asherville again took first place in the productions section. The second and third places went to Parlo-Tarrant and Avadarai Vidhya respectively.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Why must Indians always chase shadows?

The Editor,
Sir,

NOWHERE is the vanity of human wishes more glaring than in the zeal which practically every Indian in South Africa sets as the summit of life's endeavour.

I refer, of course, to the veritable scramble to achieve the coveted "distinction" of being the first Indian to do this, that or the other in some department of human activity. So endemic has this disease of the mind become that we can confidently look forward to the time when all the firsts are exhausted, and the pursuit will begin all over for the coveted place of being the first Indian to be the second Indian, and so on down the line until we reach that distant time when someone will make the astonishing claim of being the first Indian to be the last Indian!

No doubt, long before this stage is reached, we will all be grovelling in the mud, which would be the right place for a community that could commit itself to such ephemeral satisfactions!

Intellectuals who should know better and consequently come in for a larger share of the criticism, are with Hannan, of all people, at least some plea in mitigation could be made, in the attainment of this end. The fields in which this game is played are various, ranging from some intellectual activity such as the first Indian to gain some academic degree, or the first Indian woman to pass some examination or to wear the sari at some place or function.

Or to garland someone's neck, usually under showers should he put to better use!), to the bizarre claim made a few years ago that someone was the first Indian to be sentenced to death for murder and subsequently reprieved (which is surely the "reductio ad absurdum" of the whole aspiration!).

How can one account for this pervasive disease? It could not be dismissed as a mere infantile disorder, considering that we are reputed to have a 3,000-year culture behind us and the fact that we have been in this country for over 100 years.

There can be no doubt that the frustrations of life in a rigid, racially stratified society divided on colour lines plays a decisive part in the pathology of the condition. Alienation from meaningful participation in larger social purposes and the complete degradation of all political prerogatives are notorious for producing all sorts of "escape mechanisms" that provide a diversionary outlet from the pain accompanying the realisation of an enforced subordinate status.

The condition which is here being analysed is thus understandable in the context of an "escape symptom" for the self assertive urge which is so ingrained in human nature, irrespective of colour.

But a little reflection should reveal even to the most self assertive that such a narrow goal is a tragic admission of a deep rooted inferiority in the psyche. For in the end, after the most extravagant claims have been made, what does it matter who is the first or second or last Indian when all—first and last alike—carry the inexorable badge of an apartheid or segregated status by reason of their racial origins?

A more adult and mature reaction would be to abandon chasing shadows and to prepare patiently the groundwork for the transformation of the society which confers status and privilege on the basis of accidental features like colour, race or hair texture.

As a moulder of public opinion, the Press has a major part to play in bringing about the new orientation, which is so necessary for our future, but of which, alas, there are not even the faintest signs on the most distant horizon.

ANIL K. MARAJ.

P.O. Stanger.

WHY HINDUS ARE EASY TO CONVERT

THE EDITOR,
Sir,

In reply to your correspondent Mr. M. Lakhan, who wrote about Hindus being converted by a group of Christians, may I ask him if he discovered why Hindus are so easily converted.

The Christians, trained by their pastors, know the Bible very well and they are practical. If the confused Hindus haven't had a religious background and if they don't know very much then they are easily converted.

Who is to blame—the convertor or the converted?

I attend the religious campaigns held in our city every year, but do these preachers practice what they preach?

Not long ago in a Sunday service a preacher who claims that he is a "Gita" preacher, told the congregation that when a person dies he had to be cremated as he flees from the body, and the soul is free from all the sin.

And that soul will take birth in a higher life.

As Hindus believe in the law of Karma—what we sow we shall reap, so how can such a statement be made?

The poor Hindus are being converted because they are not wanted, and that is the reason they drink, smoke and gamble. But a Christian will go to them and tell them that all these habits are bad and if they want to find a place in heaven they must give themselves to the Lord Jesus Christ who will give them eternal rest.

Criticism of sports day meeting answered

Sir,—In reply to "Dissatisfied Athlete's" letter, may I point out from the outset that it is critics like "Dissatisfied Athlete" who have been the cause of Pietermaritzburg not having athletic meetings for some years.

Due to the serious lack of this type of sports in our City, my club decided to take up the difficult task of organising annually the meeting which commenced last year.

We are not averse to criticism, but why not let it be constructive and not destructive.

"Dissatisfied Athlete's" letter is intended to throw a wet blanket on very popular sports enjoyed in the past two years by many thousands of people.

His letter from beginning to end is utter nonsense and packed with untruths.

After consulting with officials and the participants of nearly all the events, I have been assured that no athlete from Pietermaritzburg was ever prohibited from participating in the day's events. The one exception was an adult competing in the boys' or children's events. I sincerely hope that "Dissatisfied Athlete" was not that adult.

When he talks about us not allowing an athlete with some records behind him, I wonder whether he means that he has a better record than Vadival, who recently won the five-mile, 10-mile and 26-mile marathon, and Peter Bernard and Aaron Reddy, who competed and were placed in all the big races?

If these people were allowed to participate I don't see why he could have prohibited another "Dissatisfied Athlete" or anybody else.

From "Dissatisfied Athlete's" letter one must draw a pre-conclusion that he or she does not read the newspapers, nor was he observant for two months before the sports we gave details of the 15-mile race in the local papers.

Details of the sports were followed up in subsequent issues of these papers up to the last week of the sports.

Three weeks before the sports, large posters were put up in every convenient spot in the City.

Furthermore, the SABC (Indian Sports Round-Up) gave us publicity and in particular singled out the 15-mile race as the highlight of the day's events.

WHAT DAT?

He talks about being shocked at issuing programmes on the day of the meeting. I wonder when he expected us to issue them. If there were athletic clubs in Pietermaritzburg we would have definitely supplied them with programmes well in advance.

Since the sports was open to the public of Pietermaritzburg and district and run on a non-racial basis did "Dissatisfied Athlete" expect us to post a programme to each householder?

We realise "Dissatisfied Athlete" that our meeting was not up to Olympic standards, but please realise we did our best under the circumstances prevailing at Northdale.

We have no athletic track—no grass, accommodation — no water on the ground—and football matches on until dark. Yes, even on the eve of our sports.

The greatest set-back, however, is finance.

The entry fee charged, i.e. 5c for all adults field events and 25c for the marathon (gentlemen only) only brought in an amount of R5 and the total expenditure for the sports was R65.

If we had more we would have definitely spent more to improve the standard all round.

It is a great pity that our sports did not meet with your correspondent's expectations, but surely he has had the courtesy to print his name we might ask for advice next year—or perhaps his name was not worth the paper it was printed on.

Yours, etc.,

K. P. NADASEN,
President, Northdale Social Club.

PLACARD PROTEST

ABOUT 20 placard bearers appeared on the steps of the Durban City Hall on Thursday last.

The protest was organised by the Congress Alliance.

Some of the slogans were "Repeal Sabotage Act," "Lift ban on A.N.C."

The placard bearers quietly dispersed after their names were taken by the Special Branch.

LEADER OPINION

ROCKETING PRICES

ONE of the biggest evils that has flown out of the Group Areas Act is the high cost of land to the individual. Where an area is declared White, the price falls drastically; where an area is proclaimed Indian, the value of land shoots up overnight.

And some Indians are reported last week of undue advantage of the position which the law has created. There appears to be no way out for the average man in the street.

Even the Durban Corporation is offering land at much increased upset prices as for example some lots, barely an eighth of an acre in extent which will be offered at Mobeni area, at roughly R1,000 each. This works out at R8,000 an acre for land alone.

The fact is that for the Indians the land is not only to obtain and what land there is, is greatly in demand. What it is the demand which creates the high price.

The average White landowner, on the other hand, is in a happy position and may pick up the best offer irrespective of the situation in the South." "If there is little, magnificent street

WE'D LIKE TO KNOW

● **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** what Mr. Ben Bella, Algeria's Left-wing revolutionary leader, will make of Algeria's newly won freedom.

● **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** whether the person who "pimped" on Mr. Nelson Mandela, the "Elusive Pimpernel", will ever be found out.

● **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** if cinema managers will advertise strong-arm tactics in dealing with those persons who openly sell tickets at black market prices.

● **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** whether the recent "wave of race-hatred" in England is a result of Fascist encouragement.

● **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** what steps the British Parliament will take to curb Fascist activities in Britain.

● **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** whether a satchel full of books is a cure for a head full of nothing.

● **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** whether the professional group of psychologists, in suggesting that segregation me made compulsory, are not themselves suffering from "apartheid delusions".

● **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** by what stretch of imagination the S.A.B.C. saw it fit to issue a warning to motorists to beware of drunken Africans on the road.

● **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** whether drunkenness is the monopoly of any particular race or individual.

● **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** if writing slogans on the wall is not fashionable in a police state.

● **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** for how long the slogan writers will continue their perilous occupation in face of the "Sabotage" Act.

DEEP SOUTH NOT THAT BAD, SAYS LAZARUS

DR. A. D. LAZARUS, Principal of Sastri College and President of the Natal Indian Teachers' Society, told Indian teachers in Durban last week that things were not as bad in the "Deep South" of the United States as some people made them out to be.

Speaking at a meeting organised by the Durban central branch of the Natal Indian Teachers' Society, Dr. Lazarus, recently returned from a year's study of international relations in the United States, said in spite of the fact that there were a few schools which were segregated, there were also, in Little Rock itself, fully integrated institutions being run.

Race relations in the South had, as had some people said, not "gone back" on the whole of the United States has undergone a great change over the last 25 years.

WORSE POSITION

"When I was there in 1937 the position of the Negro was worse than the non-Whites in this country. I remember I was not allowed to exclusive White restaurants and our coach was not the cup of coffee because I was coloured.

"Many things have changed—the Negro is coming into his own. In the Northern States there is no place where he cannot go because of his colour and practically no trace of discrimination of any kind against Negroes occupying good positions in every walk of life.

Dr. Lazarus blamed newspapers for not providing a proper picture of the situation in the South.

"Newspapers usually only publish sensational stories and not constructive ones. Details of the vast majority of our members who eke out an existence on a very meagre wage, which does not go far to provide the necessities of life to them and their families, and who are forced to live in slums in reality they earn less than it costs them to live, and many are perpetually in debt.

"My Society considers that as the question of next year's estimates will be dealt with in the near future, further consideration should be given to improving the conditions of the underdog and provision should be made for a further advance in pay to enable the Council's non-European employees to at least earn a minimum of R50 a month with proportionate increases for married employees.

"The recent increases given by the Council to the non-White workers are not commensurate with the ever-increasing cost of living."

Mr. Murugan asks the City Council to provide a direct channel of negotiation and discussion for the Society with members of the City Council.

"The question of direct representation is a matter which has seriously perturbed the minds of many members. The Municipal Employees' Society (European) is represented on the Grading Sub-committee and have the Joint Advisory Board as a channel of direct negotiation and discussion with the members of the City Council, at least in the committee stage.

"PIMEX, as is generally known, has been in existence for 27 years.

"Surely, if the Council can establish direct liaison with its African employees, then our claim for better recognition as a registered trade union is worthy of consideration."

JOB SURVEY PLAN FOR HOTELS

MR. H. KUHN, head of the Division of Catering Services at the T. L. Sultan Technical College, is carrying out a survey of hotel employees to make an assessment of the general and specific needs of the different districts and areas.

This survey is interpreted in some circles as an attempt on the part of Mr. Kuhn to secure jobs for trained Indian waiters who were hitherto Indians employed.

But, it is further understood, it will help tremendously to open opportunities for those who want to take up waiting as a career.

Mr. Kuhn said that the results of the survey would be placed at the disposal of the authorities concerned with the training, employment and distribution of employees, for their "information and guidance."

He is sincerely hoped that positive results will develop from this survey," Mr. Kuhn said.

In time to come, training facilities will develop and increase throughout the country, for the various groups, in accordance with the needs and demands in different areas.

He said such a time arrives, unemployment and inefficiency may have to be alleviated and more creative attention being given to equitable distribution of trained and qualified personnel available."

The survey questionnaire, which has been sent to nearly 1,000 hotelier in the country is the position of training, employment and distribution as obtaining at the past, the present and future plans.

EDENDALE GETS MOST PASSES

THE Edendale Hospital has obtained the highest number of honours passes in the Republic in the South African Nursing Council's Preliminary Examination held at the hospital in June.

Of the 21 entrants, 13 passed with honours, seven obtained ordinary passes and one failed. This figure represents a 95.23 per cent pass. In addition, two re-entrants passed.

The following are the results (R represents Honours pass):

Ethenen, Nellie Nonuna (Buelenl (H); Busakwe, Ethel Mildred Nompumelelo; Gasa, Joyce Bongeekile (H); Goba, Priscilla Louisa Zithulele; Gqibitole, Gertrude Nandile (H); Guimede, Thembelihle Violet (H); Kunene, Esther Busiswe; Mabokela, Mary Jane Lalama (H); Mabuvila, Elizabeth Fanciwe (H); Mazibala, Norah Nkombi; Mbanjwa, Doris Nocakele (H); Mcindiwa, Eugene Fikiswa (H); Msilikazi, Eugenia Nombebo (H); Ndlovu, Eunice Beatrice Kodwa (H); Nkosilo, Cecah Thembisile (H); Ngwadi, Rebecca Tembi; Nkwase, Adelaide Nobuhlesi (H); Nyembezi, Dudumbe Enjabulile Salome; Ramsamy, Satchebee (H); Skeet, Catherine Dudu; Sibangwe, Ish Thandile; and Sosoja, Savathree.

COUNCIL INDIANS SEEK R50 MONTH MINIMUM

MR. HAROLD MURUGAN, Secretary of the Durban Indian Municipal Employees' Society, in his annual report, calls on the Durban City Council to raise the wages of its non-White employees to a minimum of R50 a month, and at the same time make provision for a proportionate increase for the graded workers.

Mr. Murugan says: "My society deeply appreciates the wage increments granted by the City Council to its non-European employees during the past year and also the interest evinced by the Council in the welfare of its employees.

"In expressing our gratitude, I cannot but point out that the vast majority of our members eke out an existence on a very meagre wage, which does not go far to provide the necessities of life to them and their families, and who are forced to live in slums. In reality they earn less than it costs them to live, and many are perpetually in debt.

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Congress are "Indignant"

THE project of the Department of Community Development to set up local councils throughout the country is viewed "with indignation" by the Transvaal Indian Congress.

In a Press statement, the Congress says that these local authorities were being set up against the wishes of the Indian people and were designed to implement the policy of apartheid which was based on the policy of race discrimination.

"Congress firmly believes that such an imposition can never be a real alternative to extension of democratic rights and reserves its total opposition to the whole project as inimical to the true interests of the Indian people."

Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

Time to drop apartheid and give everyone a chance

THREE cheers for the Editor of the "Natal Mercury", who, in a sub-leader of a little over two hundred words, verily hit the nail on the head in reply to Mr. Maree's claim of a new era for Indians. "It is folly to believe," said the "Mercury", "that the solution lies in excising the Indian community from an established and expanding society and in isolating them in one of their own."

It is tragic folly and there is more tragedy in the enactment of apartheid than those in authority would like to believe. "The Indian," to quote the Mercury again, "is more concerned about his place in a society into which he is already well integrated, but in which he is blocked at both ends of the scale.

"Unemployment is rife among the labouring classes and the growing elite of professional and semi-professional Indians are frustrated by lack of opportunity."

While it is a good thing that the public service should be made to employ more Indians on a basis of merit—and not merely to "serve their own people" — and while here and there some Indian clerks or postmen may make their appearance, it is still wishful thinking to suggest that the newly-created Department of Indian Affairs will find the jobs for the many thousands of unemployed.

That is because it works to a blue-print which blocks many avenues of employment for suitably qualified Indians. That is the criterion, and the sole criterion. Where Indians are able to qualify for jobs, by virtue of their ability, no jobs should be refused to them, because they are not white.

And in this regard, Indians may not lay claim for any special favours, because they are Indians. The test is not sympathy for the Indians who are unemployed, but their suitability, their ability and qualification.

That is where the blue-print of apartheid comes in. The law it is which has slammed many a door to opportunity and employment of non-whites. It is the spinning of the South African caste-system, known as "job reservation" or the "industrial colour bar" which debars Indians from many occupations.

Even since the U.S.A. go about "solving" our unemployment problem in the light of this situation?

And if ever Mr. Maree's "Hindustans" come into being, Indians will just not be able to make a decent living in their own, decently spacious little utopias.

Economic factors dictate that we should throw open the doors of opportunity to all men, whatever their colour. Economic factors demand that we should train non-whites as skilled artisans. Economic factors demand that we build up an internal consumer market — while can afford the shoes and the shirts that our factories produce.

The hard facts of economic life surely dictate that we should eschew apartheid and try a policy of good neighbourliness with the rest of Africa and with Asia. Then our factories would be humming, and we would be short of man-power.

No one would then be in a position to complain that he has no work to do. And there would be no need for special departments of State for different sections of the population. South Africa would be a veritable beehive of activity. There would be prosperity for all where, at the present time, there is prosperity for a few and poverty for the great mass of the people.

Tin workers' wage demand

THE South African Tin Workers' Union will be celebrating its 25th anniversary this month. The Union was formed on August 1, 1937.

Mr. D. Thambiran, the General Secretary, says that the Union represents more than 8,000 workers throughout the country and has, at the moment, submitted proposals for higher wages and improved conditions of work to all employers in the sheet metal industry.

He said: "In a lengthy letter to the Natal Employers' Association, the Union suggests that the Union and the Association should jointly make representations to the Minister of Labour for the appointment of a Conciliation Board.

"Any agreement arrived at by this board could be extended to cover all employers and employees in the industry in terms of the Industrial Conciliation Act. It is almost three months since the Union and the Association of employers but they have not yet replied.

"The long delay is causing grave concern and unrest among the workers. If the employers persist in their present attitude the position is likely to take a serious turn."

Mr. Thambiran said that should the employers fail to respond to the Union, then it will apply to the Minister for a Conciliation Board to settle the dispute.

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ROMANTIC PAIR IN ACTION AT RAJ

MARIA MONTEZ and Jon Hall, who have been paired in countless romantic-adventure films for a span of more than a decade, appear together in "Gypsy Wildcat," which opens at the Raj next Monday.

The story revolves around Anubi and his band of gypsies who are imprisoned in the dungeon of Baron Tovar on a trumped-up charge of murdering Count Orso, who has been found in the woods with an arrow through his heart.

Included in the band of gypsies are Anubi's son, Tomo (Peter Coe), his sweetheart, the fiery and flirtatious dancer, Carla (Maria Montez) and Rhoda (Gale Sondergaard).

There is one who knows that the gypsies are innocent. He is Michael (Jon Hall), handsome soldier of fortune, who had seen Count Orso die and had removed the arrow which killed him.

His efforts to clear the gypsies provides loads of action true to the traditions of the romantic-adventure yarn.

WESTERN

"The Lawless Breed," a powerpacked western which stars Rock Hudson and Julia Adams at the Raj from Thursday to Saturday.

Hudson plays a young man who leaves home when he gets tired of being censured by his stern, God-fearing father for carrying a gun and playing cards. It is his hope to make enough money, buy a ranch and settle down.

He becomes involved in a crooked poker game and is compelled to kill in self defense but ends up on the run with the dead man's brothers in hot pursuit.

He has to kill to survive and eventually caught, found guilty and sentenced to a twenty five year term in prison.

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1. Miss Pregs Naidoo, P.O. Box 25, Amatikulu, Zululand;
2. Miss Narina Singh, P.O. Box 42, Pietermaritz, Natal.

The star was Kamala.

The name of the film actor featured last week was Sunil Dutt.

Last week's winners are:

1. Anil Maharaj, c/o 173 Boerith Road, Mayville.
2. Gogie Eschou, 61 Greyling Street, Maritzburg.

Mr. Justice Justice

JAMES ROBERTSON JUSTICE plays a judge in his latest film "A Pair of Briefs." In brief, Mr. Justice Justice!

"A pair of Briefs" will be seen soon in South Africa and stars Michael Craig, Mary Peach and Sylvia de Banzie.

TOP STARS TO TOUR

THE long-awaited tour of three of America's top recording artists begins on Saturday, when Jim Reeves, Floyd Cramer and Chet Atkins arrive in the Republic.

Jim Reeves, the second largest selling artist (to Elvis Presley) has won many thousands of fans in the Republic, through his



calm and relaxed manner of singing. His latest numbers, such as "Adios Amigo" and "Stand at your Window," are still in great demand.

Chet Atkins, is popularly known as America's "Mr. Guitar," he has provided background to many of Presley's



record-breaking numbers and is rated as America's best guitarist.

Floyd Cramer's many long playing discs and the number of golden discs he has obtained to



date are sufficient to show his skill on the keyboards.

He, like Chet Atkins, has also provided the musical backing for a large number of Elvis's discs.

The group will hold concerts at Durban, Johannesburg, Cape Town, Port Elizabeth and other main centres.

They wanted brawn

THE spectacular fighting scenes and daring physical feats called for in the new MGM release "The Colossus of Rhodes," to be shown at the Shah Jehan, required actors with plenty of brawn and "muscle men" from all over Europe were recruited for the big action picture by Director Sergio Leone.

Italy, Spain and France each contributed a sprinkling of athlete. Mimmo Palmara, who plays a Greek partner in the film, was once a member of the Italian national rugby team.

Fernando Calzado, a noted weightlifter, won Spain's national title and the Castillian weightlifting championship four times.

Yanu Larue, a powerfully built sex-pectre, was the title of "Mr. France" in 1959. His brawn has won him roles in several spectacle films, including "The Vikings" with Kirk Douglas.

John Mills is back in uniform

JOHN Mills is back in uniform for his starring role in United Artists "The Valiant," which is due for release soon in South Africa. Winner of the Best Actor Award at the Venice Film Festival for his portrayal of an escaped convict in "Ice Cold in Alex," Mills now plays the captain of a most unusual warship in "The Valiant," a film recounting one dramatic incident in the Second World War between the Royal and Italian Navies.

Mills began his entertainment career in the chorus of a London musical and remembers well song-and-dance routines until he talked his way into dramatic parts with a repertory company

WHAT'S ON AT THE 'BIO'

RAJ: "Lonely are the Brave" starring Kirk Douglas.

REGENT: "Swiss Family Robinson," Madhubala and Kumar in "Police"—Sat. at 4.45 p.m. only.

SHAH: "Guns of Navarone"—5 p.m. daily. "Kala Bazaar" (Hindi).

SHARADHAD: "Jhe" Thurs.—(Tamil). "Immitation General" plus "Fighter Attack" Fri-Sat. "Nayya" Agmi" plus "Hoora Arabi" Sat. 7.15.

RANE: "Thooku Thooku" (Tamil).

NAAZ: "Sabash Mapillai" (Tamil).

AVALON: "Pollyanna".

ALBERT: "Mughal-e-Azam" (Hindi).

ROYAL: "Atomic Submarine" plus "Decision" Thurs. "Day or Die" plus "Saga of Hemp Brown" Fri-Sat.

ALDELPHI: "Bundamiten" (Tamil) Thurs. "The Trap" plus "Operation Petticoat" Fri. Sat. "Susaa Sindoor" Sat. 4.30.

SCALA: "Kent Star" plus "Hong Kong Affair" Thurs. "North West Frontier", plus "Good Day for Hanging", Fri-Sat.

GRAND: "Two Women".

Soccer queens' closing date

THIS year's South African Soccer League Queen Contest will end in last year's competition by lengths, judging from the incentive and enthusiasm.

The contest is open to all first and second division clubs throughout the republic. Entries will close on September 15.

The Queen will receive a cash prize of R100, presented by the United Tobacco Company.

The same company will present R20 each to the two attendants.

Besides this the Queen will receive a free air trip to all the major centres where the league holds its fixtures throughout the Republic.

Numerous other gifts are being sponsored by private concerns and the finalists can look forward to some beautiful prizes.

At present clubs are all busying their own Queen contest, unlike last year when they were represented by two contestants.

Some of the clubs have already held their contests, while others will hold them in the following weeks.

JUST IN TIME

Film star Maureen Evans shouted "cut!" during the filming of a scene for the Lion International release, "Macbeth."

He had spotted an Eleventh Century groom wearing a glittering Twentieth-Century wrist watch.

"Macbeth", which is due for release soon, stars Dame Judith Anderson, Michael Hordern, Ian Bannen, Felix Aylmer, Valerie Taylor, Jeremy Brett, Charles Carson, Malcolm Keen, Moira Redpath, William Hutt and Trevor Faulkner.

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New headmaster welcomed

MR. A. N. Lazarus, from Umzinto on the Natal South Coast, who became the new headmaster of Woodlands Indian High School last month was officially welcomed by Pietermaritzburg at a dinner given by the Woodlands Indian Parents' Association.

Among the people who led the welcome were officials of the Woodlands Parents' Association, namely, Messrs. D. S. Maharaj (chairman), A. M. Kadoo (secretary), Thomas Reddy (treasurer), B. S. Maharaj and R. Lalloo.

Mr. Lazarus promised the association the full support of his staff and himself.

Students "no" to politics

THE Student Assembly of the NUSAS Congress have rejected a suggestion that youth groups of political parties be invited to send observers to its 1963 Congress.

The Young Progressives were one such group to be mentioned by name. A motion had been proposed that representatives of the Natal Indian Youth Congress and the Transvaal Indian Youth Congress be invited to attend.

To this motion various amendments and counter-amendments were moved, chief of which added "the Young Progressive Association and other similar youth organisations at the discretion of the executive."

This was finally lost and the first motion passed with only two against.

The amendments was later moved to include the Youth Associations of all political parties, and this also fell away.

The decision to reject the amendment was made on the grounds that NUSAS must not allow party politics to impinge on its activities and policies.

It would lay NUSAS open to the charge of having party political affiliations if only one party's youth association, for example the Progressives, were invited.

Even if all youth groups were invited, United Party and Nationalist associations would not be likely to come.

The two Indian Youth Congresses, however, were invited by semi observers.

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PYAR

I AM a 23-year-old teacher. I would like to correspond with educated Hindi women, preferably a teacher, with a view to marriage. I am interested in sports in general, but soccer is what I like most. Other interests are the cinema and listening to records.

MAY BE YOU

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SETTLING

I AM a 22-year-old Muslim girl, 5ft. 4in. tall, who would like to correspond with Muslim gentlemen between 24 and 28, especially teachers or businessmen, with a view to marriage. A snap will be appreciated.

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I AM a handsome Hindi lad who would like to correspond with decent boys and girls of my age. My interests are travelling, the cinema and listening to the radio.

GOLDEN PAIR

I AM a plain and simple Hindustani girl of 23, from a respectable family. I would like to correspond with decent boys and girls. My interests are knitting, sewing and reading.

HOUSEWIFE

I AM a 19-year-old Tamil boy who would like to correspond with decent Tamil girls between 16 and 18, with a view to marriage. My interests are tennis and the cinema. A snap will be appreciated.

DECENT

I AM a Telegu gentleman of 22, from a respectable family. I would like to correspond with Telegu girls between 16 and 21. My interests are cooker, correspondence and the cinema.

MOOCH

I AM a 25-year-old Christian girl, fair in complexion, and from a respectable family. I would like to correspond with gentlemen between 26 and 35. My interests are reading and housework.

ALL ALONE

I AM a 21-year-old Hindi lad who would like to correspond with Hindi girls of about 18 years. My interests are reading, singing and photography. A snap will be appreciated.

VIJAY

Runga Chetty tops secret ballot

MR. Runga Chetty, President of the Stella Football Club, was elevated from the Vice-President position to the H.L.V.P. of the Durban Football Association at a Special General Meeting held last week, writes R. Brijball.

For the first time in the history of D.F.A. a secret ballot was held to decide an election

Mr. Runga Chetty "walked" the secret ballot by 22 votes against the other four contestants who had 38 votes (Mr M R. Maistry), 4 votes (Mr D Maistry), 11 votes (Mr M Moodley), and 2 votes (Mr Pranna G Naidoo).

The secret playing career of Mr. Chetty can be traced back from when he played for the Stella Football Club in the Juvenile Division. In 1927 he joined the Shamrock F.C. to play in the senior division. He served this club till 1941.

From 1943 to the present date he has been a chief administrator of the Stella F.C. in the capacity of treasurer (1943-1946) Vice-President (1950-1960) and President (1947-1958 also 1959-1962).

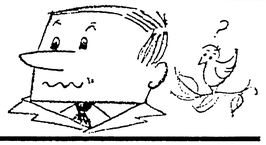
His services to the D.F.A. (then D.F.A.) are as follows: 1956-1962 Vice-President D.F.A.

1959 Senior Selector

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Ronnie Govender says

Bonzo making spirited attempt but ....

ALL due praise for that very able sportsman, Ronnie Govender, for spreading the sporting gospel of the Platte-landers—rugby football among the Indians. This young man together with his enthusiastic comrades has consistently been trying to popularise the game among Indians.

While we always admire pioneers in the sporting field we must be careful of not being carried away so much that we lose sight of some important principles that have come into sharp focus in recent times. I refer to integration and international recognition.

Hitherto, Indians have not taken to rugby as they have done to other sport. I can think of two reasons, one being that here in Natal the sport isn't as tremendously popular as in other provinces where it has gained precedent over soccer.

The second is probably because rugby players are usually heavily built chaps and most Indians are small-boned. The last reason is however a mere assumption.

But going through the records of the Springfield United Rugby Club they haven't done so badly, considering the circumstances. Which again goes to show that sport isn't a racial matter.

Which brings us back to the point about integration. While we want to spread rugby among all races it must not be done in a compartmentalised way as other sports were dealt with in their initial stages.

Today integration is a by-word and as such we must bear in mind. So I say to the Springfield chaps, "You are doing a splendid piece of work, but how about drawing in other races to make it a truly non-racial affair."

In doing this we must disregard the reluctance of some races who have played rugby all the time to mix it. These people will be forced to fall in line once others give the lead—just as it happened in soccer. Meanwhile at the top level, rugby has been integrated and if the Springfield Club takes my advice they will be Natal's pioneers in integration in rugby.

SPEED BOYS TOO

THOSE some goes to the speed boys too. They will soon be holding a "non-Whites" motor racing event. My congratulations to the men who have made the start. That takes a lot of hard work and courage.

Once the sport is established I am sure it will be tremendously popular. But while we are at it, let's try to keep the non-racial spirit in mind. How about doing away with the non-White tag for a start?

Parades win through to final in fine game

IN one of the best matches of the season, Parades gained a clear victory of 3—0 over Mayville on Saturday at Mayville. This was a replay of the semi-final for the Gandhi Memorial Cup, and Parades now meet Crimson Lads in the final.

Parades first goal came to increase their lead, their efforts were in vain as Zabhie beautifully deflected, a corner Damcis, the Mayvilles keeper put up an outstanding performance.

Time and again, Parades tried.

Mayvilles could not get the equaliser, and the halftime score was Parades 1, Mayvilles 0.

In the second half Parades completely dominated play and were well rewarded when P. Nader netted from a beautiful pass by John Govender.

Parades's third goal came when "Eggie" scored after working through the Mayvilles forwards and defence like a wizard.

Outstanding for Parades was John Govender, through whose hard work and consistant attacking most of the goals came.

Playing in the first round of the R.S.K. Singh's Cup, Crimson Lads suffered their worst defeat of the season when they went down to Overport Callies 3-1.

Cassim Khan scored two of Callies goals and Mohboob Khan got their third. Lads' solitary goal came through Sam Maric muthoo, their sharp-shooting forward.

Most outstanding player for Callies was F. Ally.

Footnote: If the Crimson Lads had only concentrated more on the ball rather than in rugged play, they might have won.



Hearts' men, Van der Merwe (left) and goalkeeper, Muthu Madley (on knees) look on helplessly as the ball sails into the net for Blackpool's second goal from a snap shot from the Rand team's opportunist forward, Hendricks.

Pool scrape through in poor game

IT was a shoddy encounter if ever there was one in their 2—0 win over Hearts at Curries Fountain last Sunday in the second round of the League. Blackpool looked anything else but the leaders of the log.

If they carry on like this, they most certainly will not win the League, especially in view of the vast improvement being shown by the other top dogs, Avalon, Pirates and Aces.

Hearts too, did not quite live up to expectations. They were expected to take the fight to their more illustrious opponents but there was too much hesitancy and disjointedness about their play.

Their defence stood off Pool's early probes well but the half-line were poor in distribution.

Pool had none of their speed, their sizzling team work or their dazzling ball control. They appeared to have iron boots on.

Pool's first goal came from centre-forward Watson. This seemed to inject some life into the game but only temporarily as it lapsed once more into its dullness. There were some good solo efforts by the Hearts' forwards but they didn't take them far against the likes of Polly de Jongh.

It was much the same story in the second half. The ball sallied here, there and everywhere like a netball at a school picnic. Only in the latter, the kids have more fun doing so.

A second goal from Hendricks clinched matters for Pool.

SOCCER LEAGUE PREVIEW

Aces will be mite too strong for Hearts

I DON'T KNOW whether it can be ascribed to the end of season blues but judging from their last game, Hearts seemed to have lost that great killing spirit when they faced Pool at Curries Fountain last week, writes Ronnie Govender. It will be to their advantage if they enter the field this Sunday in the same frame of mind for they meet a different Aces United from the one they drew with.

Aces will be at full strength, both from the point of view of fitness and form. Almost every man has recovered the form that went to make this team one of the most popular in the country.

They showed their power when they beat Pirates at Natal sprint in an exciting game. To gain a win over this side in their home ground is no small achievement.

There is just one thing a Hearts' favour. It sometimes happens that Aces, when meeting a team of a much lower standing are inclined to slacken their gruelling pace. They fight hard when the going is hard but tire when it isn't. This can be dangerous against Hearts, who on the other hand have a tendency to rise to the occasion.

Apart from this I can't see Hearts emerging anything but losers.

SHOWGROUNDS

GOING by form, Maritzburg City must be the favourites in their encounter with Transvaal United in the second round of the league. With the exception of the sensational defeat by Transvaal of Blackpool, they are a big leeway in the respective performances of both sides.

City have walked over such duos as Avalon Rangers and Pirates, while Transvaal have turned in medium performances against Hereo and Aces.

I can't recall a game lately in which City haven't been the best. They appear to be one of the most consistent sides in the League. Any team that takes to football as seriously as this team does will naturally beat the some results.

Transvaal have, with the exception of their last game, suffered tremendously and I don't think they will have much ammunition to combat the latter on their own grounds.

NATALSPRIT IT

THE haphazard Natal sprint line-up to meet Orlando Pirates on Saturday in crucial form spells certain defeat. But with Aces one can never tell, they have established themselves as a team of surprises.

But, surprises apart, one can't measure up to Pirates especially since they will be on the latter on their own grounds.

Finals at Mayville

THRILLS galore are in store for soccer fans at Mayville this weekend when in the senior division Parades meet Crimson Lads in the final of the Gandhi Cup, while in the junior division, Manning Rangers meet Young Spade City in the finals of the Fred Peters Cup. Both matches will be played on Sunday.

In the semi-final, Parades defeated the formidable Mayvilleans, while Crimson Lads should not anticipate an easy win.

Parades is a very young team for the "G" division and they have every chance of defeating Crimson Lads, who are from "A" division.

The match between Manning Rangers and Young Spade City should be a very thrilling encounter as both these teams are in devasting form.

Other matches to be played at Mayville on Sunday are Overton Callies vs. Cato Stars, Sutherlands vs. Panama City, Arayan Wanderers vs. Daffodils.

THRILL PACKED BILL

Nagoor tipped as new S. A. champion

WITH a truly magnificent boxing bill, jampacked with big names and action packed bouts, City Promotions will give us a taste of the colourful Joe Singh era when boxing was at its zenith. Judging by the names alone this bill doesn't need any form of ballyhoo to draw in the customers.

The main fight has captured public imagination. After a very long time, Natal will have a really good man in there doing battle for a national crown. For too long now the Transvaalers have held the roost and if Nagoor Govender wins this fight he will be doing a big favour to Natal.

His chances of doing so are very good. Having seen in training and sparring sessions, I guarantee that tonight when he comes out to answer the first bell he will be a new man — a fighter with enough equipment to put over that power-house right at the right time and in the proper manner to cause its full-desired effect.

While conscious mindful of Madi's consequently greater prepared-ness, I gain confidence in holding view simply because of the vast change wrought in Nagoor within the few weeks his camp has had to work on him.

The men who have helped him are some of the most knowledgeable men in the fight game.

They are Andrew Wassell, the man who moulded Vic Toweel, Natal's Leslie Teague, who last naturally to Joe Louis, and Jimmy Gilbert, the Natal Transvaal Welter champion and the great Willie Toweel's sparring partner.

Nagoor has been in top form in training and sparring sessions and I am convinced that tonight he will be at his best. They appear to be one of the most consistent sides in the League. Any team that takes to football as seriously as this team does will naturally beat the some results.

Transvaal have, with the exception of their last game, suffered tremendously and I don't think they will have much ammunition to combat the latter on their own grounds.

Uniteds not disgraced in first game

WALLACE GORDON was the lone scorer in Springfield United's first official rugby game over the weekend. Although the Indian side was trounced 17—3, they were not disgraced. Playing against the more experienced Pioneers, United held them to 6—0 at the end of the first half.

It was obvious that Springfield United need a lot more practice, but they deserve full credit for their courage in breaking the ice amongst the Indian community.

Archie Rose, the skipper of Pioneers, was greatly impressed by the performances of the Springfield pack compared with United's previous games.

Whilst conceding it was their first game all along they showed have been a change in the refereeing arrangements as the referee who conducted this game was a Springfield coach. It is hoped that in future games the Natal Rugby Board will appoint their own referees.

Although the United XV is out of this competition they still have the Charity cup to play for.

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ALLOCATION OF NEW HOUSES

COUNCIL DECIDES WHO WILL GET PRIORITY AT CHATSWORTH

AT a recent meeting of the Durban City Council Housing Committee, the Deputy City Treasurer said that 60 houses had been completed at Chatsworth and allocated to Indian applicants.

In reply to a question by Councillor Sol Harris, he said that the houses had been allocated in the following order of priority:

(a) Displaced Chatsworth land owners.

(b) Families in shacks at Merebank/Wentworth.

(c) the normal housing list in chronological order.

(d) Displaced people affected by the Group Areas Act.

Applications were being received through the Group Areas Development Board but no allocations had yet been made to these applicants, Councillor Harris thereupon suggested that a policy should be laid down in regard to the allocation of houses at Chatsworth, and after discussion it was felt that the following order of priority should be followed.

Slum clearance by Corporation land

Shack dwellers on Government and Provincial land and

Tenant shack dwellers on private land and other persons at present living in overcrowded conditions.

It was pointed out that the City Treasurer was empowered by the City Council to allocate houses in consultation where upon the Deputy City Treasurer (Accounting and Finance) informed the Committee of the circumstances surrounding the case.

He pointed out that preference was given to Indians who could pay the deposit in full in order to reduce the risk of loss due to default in payments. It was suggested that allottees should be advised two months before allocation.

Finally, following further discussion, the view was expressed that adequate staff should be available to deal with prospective Indian tenants during the week, whereupon the Deputy City Treasurer (Accounting and Finance) advised that all possible steps would be taken to meet the convenience of applicants.



Who will be the Queen of Professional Soccer?

The various pro. soccer supporters' clubs throughout the Republic are holding beauty contests, the winners of which will enter for the South African Soccer League's Queen contest to be held soon in either Durban, Cape Town or Johannesburg. The Queen will receive R100 and other prizes, and the two attendants will get R20 each. The winner will also receive a free air trip to all the major centres where the league holds its fixtures. Our vivacious Miss Gnanamalai Naidoo (left) is an entrant for the "Miss Hearts" contest, which will be held at the Hearts' Supporters' Club at the Admiral Hotel on September 15. Hobbies are singing, dancing and the cinema. Lovely Prem Moodley is aiming for the "Miss Coastal" title. The contest will be decided at the Sinos Hotel on Saturday evening. A band dance is also scheduled to take place the same evening.

Rid testing ground of thugs plea by Pather

URGENT REQUEST TO POLICE

AN urgent plea to the Police to stamp our terrorism by thugs and tsotsis at the old testing ground in Warwick avenue, Durban, has been made by the Natal Indian Organisation. The District Commandant has been asked to intervene and provide adequate police protection for the thousands of people who cross the ground daily to catch buses.

Daily after dark, innocent and defenceless men, and women are held up by the thugs, who are in the main Africans, and robbed, assaulted, and then rob of their monies, clothes and any belonging they may be carrying.

And this often in full view of many people who dare not intervene for fear of being robbed mercilessly by the thieves.

In a letter to the Commandant, R. R. Pather, President of the Organisation has within the last few weeks received numerous complaints from Indians who have been the victims of thugs and have complete control of the testing grounds in Warwick Avenue.

Thousands of Indians have to cross Victoria Street bridge to the testing grounds to catch buses in Warwick Walk and Grey Street bus ranks. The testing ground, for the

thugs as the area is not patrolled by the police.

ARMED WITH KNIVES

"The thugs are armed with knives and other dangerous weapons and the Indians, who are unarmed, fall easy prey to them. Assaults and thieving are common and the victims, for fear of losing their jobs, hesitate to report to the police.

"The testing ground has earned a reputation which is a blot on the fair name of the city which, believe that the only method by which the thugs can be stopped is by constant police patrol. We are afraid that patrols by non-White constables would be futile protection for the simple reason that they are not armed.

"The situation is becoming serious and in the interests of thousands of Indians who use the testing grounds we ask that you would please take immediate action and thus allay the fears of the Indian people."

PROTEST AT DISMISSAL OF DOCTOR

A PLACARD demonstration was held outside the King Edward VIII Hospital on Saturday as a protest against the dismissal of Dr. Gazidis for political reasons.

Dr. Gazidis, a member of the Congress of Democrats, was dismissed only two weeks after being employed at the hospital, when the authorities received information about his political activities.

Dr. Gazidis was dismissed for similar reasons from the Queen Victoria Hospital after being here ten days.

The placards bore such slogans as "Keep Special Branch out of hospitals". "Political victimisation sucks", and "Do the Special Branch hire and fire."

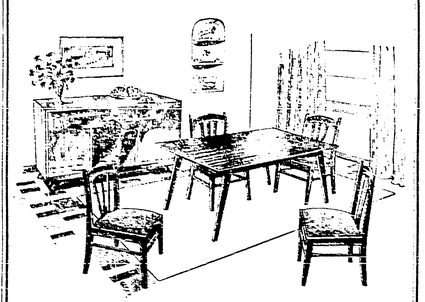
It has been learned that at a special meeting of Dr. Gazidis's former colleagues at the hospital, a petition was drawn up asking for his reinstatement.

The petition will be sent to the S.A. Medical Council, Dr. J. Parker, Natal Director of Hospitals Services, and the Medical Superintendent of King Edward VIII Hospital.

MAN BATTERED

The battered body of Mr. Tommy Naicker aged 37, of 10 Harvey Road, Stamford Hill, Durban, was found on a property near his home yesterday evening.

He was found lying across the engine of his car by his son at 8.30 p.m.—only minutes after the son had left his father's side to get a spanner in the home—


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BIRTHDAY CELEBRATIONS DRAW HUGE CROWD

ONE of the largest crowds ever to assemble at a function in Sydenham, Durban, attended the birthday celebration of Prophet Muhammad, organised by the Mohammedeya Masjid, Sparks Road, on Saturday evening.

A march-past by the Overport and Port Shepstone Muslim brigades preceded a colourful highlight to the function at which leading Indian and European personalities were present.

In a special message to the function, the Administrator of Natal, Mr. Theo Gerdener, said: "It is with pleasure that I offer my best wishes to the Moslem community of Natal on the occasion of the birthday of the Holy Prophet Mohammed.

Similar celebrations will be held by the millions of Moslems throughout the world, all of whom will remember at this particular time the great ideal as preached by the Prophet Muhammed, of learning to understand the plight of the needy and the less fortunate people of the world.

The Mayor of Cape Town, Mr. A. H. Bonsman, in his message, said:

"As good South African is one of whatever creed, race or colour, who endeavours to carry out his duties as a citizen according to his rights.

"We of the Mother City of South Africa have learnt to respect all who conform with that definition and among them are many members of the Muslim faith who are so much part of our colourful and cosmopolitan community.

"Brotherliness, tenalon, fear, which are rife in the world today are largely due to the tempo of evolutionary change which characterises every facet of human enterprise and with which ordinary men and women often find it difficult to keep pace.

"Against such a background, and in his search for consistency and security, man soon finds that it is adherence to basic concepts and fundamental principles which provides him with the rock anchorage for which he craves.

"He also finds that there is nothing more fundamental than the concept of universal brotherhood and it is in that context that I, on behalf of the people of Cape Town, send good wishes and greetings to the Muslims of this country."

SCOUT APPEAL TO PARENTS

A CALL to Indian parents to take a more active interest in the Scout Movement was made last week by two members of a training team of the Natal Boy Scouts Association.

They were Mrs Betty Smith, akela leader of scouts in Natal, who spoke on the activities of the cubs, and Mr. H. C. Downham, the movement's commissioner for development.

They told parents that there should be a more closer contact between them and the movement so that its activities would be helped, encouraged and popularised.

Parents should be partners in this "game of adventure".

Parents could help scout masters in finding the money to finance the various undertakings, as well as leading practical support in the way of first aid, gymnastics, and physical culture.

Message of the Stars

By "SHASTRI"

The Wheel of Fortune for August 24 to 30 based under Sidereal Zodiac (Nirayana).

ARIES—MESHA (April 14 to May 15) ruled by Mars—Rangad. There seems to be no need to deviate from your routine now as all is safe to you. A family tiff should cool down by the time it started. Good, August 25, 26, bad 27.

TAURUS—RISHIKA (May 15 to June 15) ruled by Venus—Shukra. Be careful of the company with whom you indulge in social activities. A good time to improve your health. Good conditions can arise. Good, August 25, 26, bad 27.

GEMINI—MITHUNA (June 15 to July 15) ruled by Mercury—Budha. Be wise in your dealings and avoid being taken advantage of. Be careful in your speech and do not hurt others' feelings. Good, August 25, 26, bad 27.

CANCER—KARKA (July 16 to August 15) ruled by Moon—Chandra. Put aside all thoughts of a material nature and spend the days as if in paradise. Avoid over-indulgence in food. Good, August 25, 26, bad 27.

LEO—SIMHA (August 16 to September 15) ruled by Sun—Ravi. Make yourself aware if there is any danger that unscrupulous persons are trying to undermine your confidence. Good, August 25, bad 26.

VIRGO—KANYA (September 16 to October 15) ruled by Mercury—Budha. Be careful of your health. Avoid over-indulgence in food, drink and smoke. Be wise in your dealings and do not be influenced by others' views. Good, August 25, bad 26.

LIBRA—TULA (October 17 to November 15) ruled by Venus—Shukra. It is wise to avoid getting into further debt. Be careful of your health. Avoid accidents. Your worldly affairs make better progress. Good, August 25, bad 26.

SCORPIO—VRISHIKA (November 16 to December 15) ruled by Mars—Mangal. You may be on the rise of fortune but that will not be the time to relax. You must be prepared to meet difficulties with courage. Good, August 25, bad 26.

SAGITTARIUS—DHANU (December 16 to January 13) ruled by Jupiter—Guru. Be careful of your health. Avoid accidents. Be wise in your dealings and do not trust everybody when you speak to them. Avoid giving promises to anyone. Good, August 25, bad 26.

CAPRICORN—MAKAR (January 14 to February 12) ruled by Saturn—Shani. Be careful of your health. Avoid accidents. Be wise in your dealings and do not trust everybody when you speak to them. Avoid giving promises to anyone. Good, August 25, bad 26.

AQUARIUS—KUMBHA (February 13 to March 14) ruled by Saturn—Shani. Be careful of your health. Avoid accidents. Be wise in your dealings and do not trust everybody when you speak to them. Avoid giving promises to anyone. You should not take a stand in any controversial matter. Good, August 25, bad 26.

PISCES—MEENA (March 15 to April 13) ruled by Jupiter—Guru. Put into practice have a way of coming up to expectations. Be careful of your health. Avoid accidents. Be wise in your dealings and do not trust everybody when you speak to them. Good, August 25, bad 26.

THE GOOD DAYS

For business: Sundays, August 26, September 2; Tuesdays, August 28, September 4; Wednesdays, August 29, September 5; Thursdays, August 30, September 6; Fridays, August 31, September 7.

For speculation: Sundays, August 26, September 2; Tuesdays, August 28, September 4; Wednesdays, August 29, September 5; Thursdays, August 30, September 6; Fridays, August 31, September 7.

For lucky numbers on the turf on August 25 are: 1, 2, 5, 7.

Colours: Yellow, green, white.

SHASTRI.

ANNUAL URS NOV. 17-18

The Pietermaritzburg and District Mazaar Society's office-bearers for 1962 are as follows:

Patrons: Messrs. D. H. Moosa, A. G. Esa, Sated Ahmed, Ismail Moosa, Chotia Sharaff, Shaik Mohideen, Seddie Joosub, Ebrauf Moosa, A. G. Joosub and Abdul Noor Mahomed (ABLA).

President: Hassim Sacoor; secretary, M. H. Shaikh (Yunus); treasurer, Ebrahim Casaim.

Vice-presidents: Messrs. Hoosen Ali, Ismail Abdoola and Sheehie Mohideen.

The Society will be holding their annual Urs on November 17 and 18. Donations for this function may be sent to the Treasurer, c/o 496 Church Street, Maritzburg, or be given to authorised collectors. Only persons collecting money on behalf of the Society will carry a letter authorising them to do so.

OLDER GENERATION KNEW WHAT WAS ESSENTIAL

By Swami Venkatesananda

OFTEN we hear our ancient Indian ancestor characterised as a man who did not earn enough to achieve material progress and even when he did, he knew not how to enjoy life. Far from it is the truth.

One thing is certain. The vital question that our ancestors asked was: "Is this essential?" Luxury was discouraged for the very simple reason that it encouraged laziness.

They would not mind using a cart, to travel, if it was essential—if the distance was long or they were sick. Else, the legs could carry them, and get stronger in the bargain.

I have met some; and I understand that there are some among the Indian community in Natal who use to do that and who, as a result, are enjoying life at a ripe old age.

Incidentally, what he considered essential had always a multi purpose to serve. He knew it was essential to save a little, to be in the wintry days of life. The "savings" were not lent on interest or buried under ground: but converted into golden ornaments to adorn the ladies of the household, to serve as (a) aids to beauty, (b) aids to health, for gold worn next to the body promoted health, and (c) savings bank.

In choosing the essentials, he was not hampered by narrowness of vision, like a good driver of a motor car he took a sweeping look of the road far ahead of him; and his judgment was unerring.

It was non-essential to promote immediate pleasure—but lasting happiness must be aimed at. Hence, when he brought his harvest or his earnings to his first thing he [illegible] essential was [illegible].

Then, food and [illegible] and clothing [illegible] needs; but, "abstain from multitude of sins", purified the heart and Moksha (salvation).

Articles of [illegible] spurned, as they promoted [illegible] ness and ill-health [illegible] tempted enjoyment; it is the modern [illegible] never busy [illegible] luxuries who is [illegible] happy, by the same [illegible]

Ahmedia school honour prophet

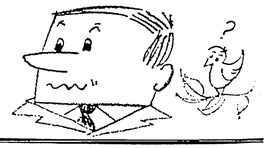
THE Ahmedia [illegible] Aided Indian [illegible] ville, celebrated the Prophet Muhammad's Birthday on [illegible] when the pupils rendered [illegible] recitations.

The guest speaker, Dr. [illegible] M. Gabelah [illegible] in an inspiring speech [illegible] is regrettable that [illegible] Prophet Muhammad [illegible] misunderstood even [illegible] to their lasting [illegible] records than wilful misrepresentations.

"Humanity," he [illegible] phasised, "is [illegible] ideology of total [illegible] to the will of God, the [illegible] connotation of which [illegible]

"It is up to the [illegible] remove the prevailing [illegible] standings by giving [illegible] pure teaching of [illegible] many life," the doctor [illegible]

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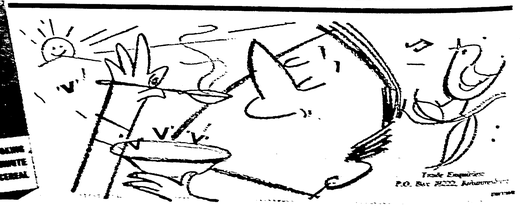




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M. L. Sultan trust has big role to play

MR. H. H. DHUPELIA, Chairman of the M. L. Sultan Charitable and Educational Trust, told the annual meeting of the Trust last week: "I can unhesitatingly say that the Trust will have a unique place to play in the future in assisting our rapidly emerging community in its striving for a status in a multi-racial country."

In his annual report, Mr. Dhupelia spoke of the "great achievements" of the Trust over the past years since its inception and said:

"There is no doubt that the Trust is rendering financial assistance to various social, cultural, educational and welfare institutions, has been the motivating factor in establishing and organising activities which have resulted in the upliftment of our people.

"Looking back, I feel that the vision of our founder are becoming more and more realistic in that facilities not available previously have now become a reality through the initiative and assistance given by our Trust."

After discussing the various educational and vocational projects undertaken by the Trust, Mr. Dhupelia said that the M. L. Sultan Technical College, with its branches at Pietermaritzburg and Stanger, had assets alone amounting to nearly R1,900,000.

"Although the growth of this College has been phenomenal, the college authorities have had further discussions with the Trust for a vast five-year expansion programme which is now receiving our consideration."

The year under review saw the opening of the Pietermaritzburg branch and the allocation of R4,000 towards the R20,000 expansion scheme for Stanger.

SOUTH COAST PROJECT

"Provision has already been made for a grant towards the establishment of a branch of the college on the South Coast, and it is my earnest hope that the people of this area will soon be able to enjoy the additional educational facilities envisaged by the Trust."

Mr. Dhupelia said that as the University of Natal was not able to utilise the grant of R40,000 previously allocated in a manner that was embodied in the Deed of Donation, it was abrogated by mutual consent. This amount now reverts back to the Trust for future allocation.

GRANTS MADE

The Trust made the following grants to the various charitable and educational institutions in Natal:

M. L. Sultan Technical College, Durban, R67,000; Stanger, R6,000; Pietermaritzburg, R20,000.

M. L. Sultan Raisethorpe Mad-ment-aided Indian School, R3,000;

M. L. Sultan Raisethorpe Mad-ressa, R4,900; M. L. Sultan Administration Building, Durban Indian Child Welfare Society, R12,000; M. L. Sultan Library, Clairwood Indian High School, Government-aided Indian School; M. L. Sultan Colenso Government-aided Indian School, R7,000; M. L. Sultan Ladysmith Government-aided Indian School, R8,000;

M. L. Sultan Administration Building, David Landau Community Centre, Asherville, R7,000; M. L. Sultan Kranskloof Government-aided Indian School, R2,000; M. L. Sultan Technical College, Stanger extension, R1,000, making a total of R128,600 the Trust has paid out to date.

The income and expenditure account reflects a gross income of R17,625.63 and a net income of R16,242.84 for the year under review. The accumulated surplus is R70,040.67, out of which R2,000 will be paid to the Kranskloof Indian School and R4,000 to the Stanger branch of the M. L. Sultan Technical College.

Greetings from S.A. Indians

THE South African Indian Congress cabled the greetings of the South African Indian people to Dr. S. Radhakrishnan, President of the Republic of India, on the occasion of India's 15th year of its Independence.

The cable said: "We are proud of the tremendous social and economic changes that have followed the national independence of your great country and are confident that India's experience and wisdom will assist other peoples of the world in reaching national, social and economic [illegible]

Sarrie Queen contest

THE Mayfair Football Club presents a Natal Sarrie Queen contest-cum-dance at the Indian Hall, Durban, on Saturday at 7 p.m.

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KRISHNA TO STAGE LOCAL PLAYS

THE international producer Krishna Shah is making tentative progress with the Durban academy of Theatrical arts, and three one-act plays are to be staged on the 6th, 7th, and 8th September.

The plays will be written, directed and acted by members of the academy over whom Mr. Shah has expressed much enthusiasm.

Two of the plays have already been selected. They were written by Ronnie Govender and Bennie Bynaer. Both are journalists.

Mr. Govender is the Sports Editor of "The Leader".

Mr. Shah has spoken highly of the play written by Mr. Govender. It is called "Beyond Calvary" and has a religious theme.

Mr. Bynaer's play is a farce entitled, "The Reality of Illusion" and deals with a writer who is in conflict with his environment.

The plays have been casted, Ronnie Cahyadi will be directed by Mrs. Devi Bughwan, while the second play will be directed by Miss Muthiat Naidoo.

The actors in the first play are Slim Moodley and Prem Singh while in the second the actors are Dev Moodley, Maynard Peters, and Jack Govender.

The third play will be announced soon. In the meantime rehearsals have already begun.

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The forty-eight-day consecration ceremony of the Brahmin Ammen Temple in Jacobs Road, Clairwood, came to an end last week when the gold-plated dome cups were placed in position. The picture shows members of the Clairwood Tamil Maha Sangam prayer group reciting the Kumbabisheram ceremony [illegible] prayer.



The marriage of Mr. C. Sunny (Sunnie) eldest son of Mrs. and the late Mr. Chinappan James Fity to Leggie (Indranie), youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs. V. Ramsamy took place last Sunday. The couple would like to thank all those who responded to the invitation and for their gifts.



Miss Lennoh Chetty [illegible] at the Springfield Hospital who is one of the entrants in the Natal Sari Queen contest which will be held at the Bolton Hall on Saturday evening. The contest is being organised by the Natal Indian Hall Club.

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Film Society has good year

The International Film Society, a multi-racial non-profit-making organisation of Durban, reports another successful year of increased membership and better film entertainment for its discriminating members.

In its annual report the Society says: "A high level of activity has been maintained in the year under review and satisfactory progress can be reported.

"We are happy to record that the Society had a gross enrolment of 452 in the third season. This compares favourably with the enrolment of 452 in the second season.

"This membership has been attained without undertaking any special membership drive, and we believe that this membership can be relied upon to give the Society stability and security in the future."

19 FEATURE FILMS

During the last season the Society screened 19 feature films from the United States, India, Sweden, France, Argentina, the U.S.S.R., Poland and Czechoslovakia.

"Our short films of many kinds [illegible] have not hesitated to include occasional film which we [illegible] said not be popular, if [illegible] it worthwhile showing. [illegible] were barred on political, religious or moral [illegible]

"We believe a film society should thrive on controversy and [illegible] never bore its members. We have always preserved an independent mind in the choice of programmes.

"The Society is well established and has become an integral element in the cultural life of the city, but the continuance of its activity depends very much upon the support it gets from its membership.

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Aberdeen's Rag Queen is "Bonnie Indian Lass"

MISS DEOMANI BODASING, the Natal girl who made history in Scotland by being chosen the 1962 Rag Queen of Aberdeen University where she is a second-year medical student, is home for a brief holiday.

Pretty and Petite, Miss Bodasing said that despite the biting cold Highland weather, she was missing the Scottish climate very much.

"I am getting used to the weather here, but I am looking forward to be back again in the damp and the cold and the snow of Aberdeen," she said smilingly.

How did she manage to be chosen the rag queen when there is no dearth of the "bonnie wee lassies" in the land of Burns, Scott and Stevenson?

"Well, you see, it is not looks



Twelve-year-old Rashida Patel of the Juma Musjid Trust Madressa School, with her trophy and book, which she won as first prize. Last year Rashida won nine books.

300 ATTEND SPEECH CONTEST

MORE than 300 people attended the junior section of the ninth annual speech contest organised by the Arabic Study Circle at the M. L. Sultan Technical College Hall, Durban, on Sunday. Thirty-nine contestants from 11 different schools of Durban and other districts participated.

Abdul Kader Suliman of Isipingo was third.

The composite Trophy for outstanding group performance by schools was won by the Jumma Musjid Trust Madressa, followed by the Isipingo Ahmadia.

Floating trophies and book prizes were awarded to all successful contestants and every contestant was given a book.

The adjudicators were Miss Zubeida Seedat, Messrs. Cassim Amra and Khalil Ahmed. Mr. A. M. Moola presided.

In group I, for pupils from standards 3 and 4, Sabira Ahmed from Ahmadia School speaking on "The First Rijraf" in Islam was first.

Farhana Mehtar from Jumma Musjid Trust Madressa and Ismail Ahmed Jadwat from Isipingo School, shared second prize.

Third prize went to Farida Mulla of Orient Islamic Primary School.

In group II, for standard 5 and 6, Rashida Patel of Jumma Musjid Trust Madressa, won first prize.

Rashida Kathrada of Ahmadia School, was second.

Commercial travellers' meeting

A SPECIAL general meeting of the Commercial Travellers' Organisation is to be held at the Yedie Hall, Carlisle Street, Durban, on Saturday at 2 p.m., at which the draft constitution is to be presented for adoption.

Other important items on the agenda are the reading of the pro-tem committee's report and the election of officials.

A spokesman for the organisation said that the body was formed recently for the benefit of commercial travellers who had for long felt the need for such an association.

"This is the first time a really concerted effort has been made to form such an association and [illegible] from the enthusiasm shown by members at the inaugural meeting there is a great need for a body such as ours.

"Our body will not only be of immense value to our members who will enjoy a greater sense of security, but to commerce also in so far as prestige is concerned.

"We visualise a time when being a member of our organisation will be a recommendation in itself."

The organisation is to be run on the lines of a welfare body and is not a Trade Union. The CTO intends to set up pensions, orphans, widows and disability funds, to arrange accommodation for travellers in country areas, and other such benefits for members.

The spokesman said that it was imperative for travellers to attend as there was everything to gain and nothing to lose.

HINDI LECTURE BY SASTRI



SASTRI Amratlal Purohit of Kampala, East Africa, will deliver a lecture in Hindi on "The Gita and Aspects of Hindu Religion" at the Mahatma Gandhi Hall, 52 Lorne Street, Durban, on Friday, August 24 at 8 p.m.

The lecture is being held under the auspices of the Kathiawad Hindu Youth Organisation.

The Sastri is on a four-month lecture tour of South Africa.

Any organisation interested in inviting him to lecture should contact Mr N. H. Naran by telephone 63417, or Mr. Dahyer Nathoo (294951) of the Kathiawad Hindu Seva Samaj, and the Kathiawad Parni Association respectively.

Mr. Purohit is the guest of those organisations during his stay in this country.

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INDIA OF 1981 WILL BE BRIGHTER, HAPPIER

New Delhi, Tuesday.

MR. C. D. DESHMUKH, Vice-Chancellor of Delhi University, said last week gave glimpses of India in 1981—a brighter, healthier and happier country. Speaking at Delhi University, he said electricity would have reached every village by then. The people would have more food to eat and more milk to drink. There would be no unemployment. The per capita income would have doubled.

Some conditions had to be fulfilled before such progress was achieved. The country should have a stable government and should have a constant supply of technical and managerial personnel. There should not be any world war.

Though India would have progressed considerably, it would still be far behind the United States and the United Kingdom of today in many ways. Every second man here would have a bicycle as against every family owning a car in the U.S. at present. Out of every 700 people, only one would have a car.

Mr. Deshmukh prophesied India would advance very much industrially during the next two decades. A third of the national income would be from industry and another one-third from agriculture.

He said the per capita consumption of cereal grains would increase from 14 to 18 ounces. Milk production would be doubled. On an average, an individual would have 36 yards of cloth as against 16 at present.

The present per capita income, he said, was Rs331. It would reach Rs792 during the next two decades and would be above the subsistence level.

To achieve all this, the universities would have to train a "human force". India would by then require 600,000 engineering graduates as against 58,000, 220,000 doctors, as against 80,000, and 4,000,000 teachers, as against 125,000 at present.

The traffic police would have a greater problem in dealing with more cyclists and motorists. The number of buses and trucks would also have increased manifold, he added.

JOB WOULD HELP BLIND MORE THAN DONATION

CAPE TOWN, Tuesday.—Dr. P. K. Mitchell, Medical Officer of Health of the Divisional Council for the Cape, said at the 35th Annual General Meeting of the Athlone School for the Blind, that the average citizen regards the blind person, the person deprived of the gift of vision, with pity.

"But of happiness, as I believe, the greatest gift mankind can enjoy, then it is probably we who should be pitied. Apart from the recently wounded who I attended during the war, I have yet to meet a blind person who was not serenely happy and fully adjusted to his abnormality in life.

"This does not mean, of course, that I regard blindness as a desirable state. On the contrary, I regard the incidence of preventable blindness as a blot on the community conscience and as a public Health Medical Officer I shall always regard the prevention of blindness as one of the functions which has been entrusted to me by the community which has appointed me.

"We see around us this afternoon a wonderful example of what can be done in the way of rehabilitation. Provided the will and the determination is there, the blind child can attain the same level of education as the child who can see, and can reach the stage where he can take a useful place in the world and support himself.

"I would like to know what happens to the children who leave this institution. Does the community accept them, and offer them suitable opportunities to make their way in the world? For rehabilitation does not end with suitable training of the handicapped person. The job would be less than half done. It is essential, if the magnificent work of establishments such as this is not to be wasted, that those essential opportunities for the achievement of independence must be offered.

"I suspect that the well-known fear of the general public of anything they do not fully understand, must make the average employer hesitate before he offers a job to a blind person, even though we who understand the position, can tell him that the blind person will perform the job for which he has been trained just as efficiently, and with a far greater devotion to duty, that the ordinary worker. I suspect, in fact, that despite the excellence of this institution, and despite the Canadian Blind Society and other agencies, we as a Community are failing down on the job. This applies not only the Blind, but to the deaf, to cripples, to cerebral cripples and to numerous other categories. I am quote, for instance, the Health Medical Officer, shall always regard the prevention of blindness as one of the functions which has been entrusted to me by the community which has appointed me.

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COMMERCIAL TRAVELLERS' ORGANISATION
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NOTICE
A SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING of the above organisation, will be held at
The Natal Tamil Vedic Society Hall, Carlisle St., Durban, on Sat., Aug. 25, 1962, at 2 p.m.
AGENDA:
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Must we stand for this? ask bus users

THE Editor,
Sir,—It is generally known that the operation of the bus services by the Indians provides a livelihood for the owners, drivers and conductors. They make a living by the support given by the public, but little is known of the inconvenience and humiliation encountered by the passengers using the buses on some routes.

Take this instance for example. On Sunday I boarded a bus for town at the Springtown terminus at 11.30 a.m. and it crawled at a snail's pace, eventually came to the stop at Stanley Copley Drive just below the David Landau Community Centre, at exactly 12 noon.

The driver stopped there for 15 minutes while the conductor kept a watch for a bus that may come from the Alphine Road terminutes.

In view of the exceptionally long delay in the motion of this bus, I asked the driver courteously to proceed rather than waste time. At this request the conductor insisted that if I cannot wait then I should get off. I alighted and took another bus at the Brickfield Road traffic circle.

This bus came to the corner of Sparks and Brickfield Roads and stood for 12 minutes and started moving when another bus came from behind.

Although Indians are pioneers in the service, some of them have much to learn on how to treat their passengers, by whose cents they make a living.

Yours, etc.,
"DISGUSTED"

CONSULT US, SAYS U.P.

A CALL to Indians to make use of the Local Party M.P.'s to bring the case of the community before Parliament, was made last week by Mr. W. Vause Raw, the United Party M.P. for Durban Point, when he addressed members of the Orient Club at Isipingo.

Mr. Raw said that his Party did not believe in making "vague" promises, but rather to view the situation realistically and offer a solution to the satisfaction of all.

He said that the various views should be consulted at all levels so that the benefits of unification should be shared by all.

"The dignity of every individual must be respected. This would ensure that no moves will be made against any race if the dignity of its members was in any way affected," Mr. Raw said.

TOLD TO GET OFF

THE Editor,
Sir,
I have to travel by bus daily and on the morning of August 20 I boarded one at the corner of Cope and Alphine Roads at 6.15 a.m. to be in time for work.

The bus began to crawl at Boshyn Avenue where it stopped and waited for passengers there was a long delay and when I asked the driver to keep moving he started using abusive language and said that those passengers who were not satisfied in waiting could get off.

The attitude of the driver was insulting and made in front of women. So I got off the bus. I

I feel that some Indian buses are not giving a satisfactory service, and through the attitude of these drivers many workers are late and are likely to lose their jobs.

I feel sure that if we formed an Indian Passengers Association we could fight for better service with the owners of the buses and also all workers and consumers who are abusive and insulting.

Yours, etc.
E. B. NOBIN
137 Albert Street,
Durban.

OFFICIALS ELECTED

THE fifth annual meeting of the Thamiah Moonarys Khandum was held last Sunday at the Delhi Restaurant, Durban, and the following were elected to office:

Mr. Kisten Perumal, Chairman; Mr. L. Arumugum, secretary; Mr. M. Manikam, treasurer; and Mr. M. M. Ramalingum, organising secretary.

WHY SASA INTENDS TO DISBAND

THE proposed disbanding of the South African Sports Association, which was formed to promote integration and fight racialism in sport, came as a shock to sportsmen and administrators. But the move is a wise one as it would mean a non-racial team representing South Africa in future Olympics.

In a Press statement, SASA states: "Disbandment is necessary in view of the fact that only a properly constituted Olympic Committee can apply for membership of the International Olympic Committee and that such a body should be in existence for at least one year prior to application for membership and that national sporting bodies affiliated to such an Olympic Committee cannot be bound to any other superior body."

Therefore it is resolved:

1. That subject to the written consent of the bodies affiliated to the South African Sports Association, SASA be dissolved on October, 1962, and a South African Non-Racial Olympic Committee (SANROC) be set up and apply for membership of the IOC at its meeting in Nairobi in October, 1963.

2. That all affiliated and supporting bodies be instructed to affiliate to SANROC.

3. That an interim governing committee for SANROC be elected in October, 1962, to hold office until January, 1963, when elections will take place.

4. Constitution of the governing body to be based on that of SASA until January, 1963, when a constitution based on lines drawn up by the IOC will be adopted.

5. Membership of the governing committee of SANROC to consist of representatives of the national bodies plus other sports men and sport administrators in their individual capacities as nominated by SASA and its affiliates.

WE'D LIKE TO KNOW

● **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** if it is not true that there are two sides to every question, as long as it does not concern it personally.

● **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** whether the surplus maize and butter will be sold at reduced prices to our local consumers, instead of millions.

● **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** whether Dr. Goffa Gandhi, who was dismissed from the King Edward VIII Hospital for political reasons, will be re-instated.

● **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** whether the doctor's dismissal is not a form of political blackmail.

● **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** whether the term "heavenly twins" refers to cosmonauts Nikolayev and Popovich, or possibly Gaius Verwoerd and Verwoerd.

● **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** whether Verwoerd, Voester and company really believe that they are divinely appointed to rule the non-Europeans.

● **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** if the "Windhoek" the new lager that's now sweeping the Continent, will spell the end of the sweet joints.

● **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** whether the manner in which "L-Day" came and went was sufficient to disperse the confusion Europeans would appear their new-found "freedom" is a well-informed man by the fact that his views are the same as yours.

LEADER OPINION

ONE "FEAR" REMOVED

ON August 15 South Africa saw the abolition of one discriminatory law that regulating to the drinking of liquor. The so-called prohibition which applied up to that day was by Government decree, no longer in existence.

This "experiment", as it has been referred to by some people, was awaited with interest and some anxiety. The question was asked: How would the Africans take it? Are they civilised enough to consume liquor?

Now the question has been answered, and police statistics throughout Natal are full of praise, according to the newspaper report, for the way in which Africans have conducted themselves.

"But wait and see, it is too soon," the pessimists still say. For our part, we are prepared to wait and see, but we are not pessimists. We are sure that the African community will behave in a responsible manner.

What we welcome most is the disappearance of police raids, mainly at weekends, for illegal hords of liquor which in the past led to much misery and violence. For often law-abiding fellow Africans would be able to "enjoy" (if that be the word) liquor in the privacy of their homes, however humble, without the ever-present fear of a visit from the police.

Fear has been a factor in the denial of liquor in so far as Africans were concerned. It has been proved to be groundless. The very fact that the problem is here, halls and prefabricated but it has to be settled here, ments. The Merebank clinic, at

Apartheid a pre-requisite

The acceptance of apartheid is one of the prerequisites for national unity in South Africa, said Mr. D. J. Potgieter, Nationalist chairman of the Nelspruit Party, in his opening address to the party's annual congress at Piet-Retief.

He described South Africa as "the only country in the world that had the courage and foresight to implement the policy of apartheid."

Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

Dr. Banda is right—no use running away

IT appears that political refugees from South Africa are not very welcome in East Africa, and Dr. Hastings Banda, of Nyasaland, is very much against these men and women "running away".

"What good can they do when they have left South Africa. They should have the courage to stay at home and fight for the freedom of their people." This is what Dr. Banda is reported to have told Alistair Sparks of the "Rand Daily Mail" in an exclusive interview.

Dr. Banda is not going to be popular with the refugees. For one thing, they would never admit that they are "running away".

BUT THERE IS A GREAT DEAL OF SUPPORT OF DR. BANDA'S VIEW IN THIS COUNTRY, AND THOSE WHO HAVE ESCAPED HAVE BEEN CONDEMNED FOR "RUNNING AWAY".

After all, the newly-independent African states have their own problems, largely economic and social, to settle, before they are in a position to render any real assistance.

The biggest point those who have left the country have made in defence of themselves is that they are able to win support for the cause by their studies outside this country. It surely that support is not enough, and one does not have to convince the outside world of the justice of our cause.

Europeans reported interested in the sightseeing up of daily tourist buses by the authorities to dampen the spirits of a visiting group may think of "running away". But it is a good thing that we have to persuade the average industrialist to offer employment to the coloured labour patient.

"I have looked through your balance sheet and seen your graph; simply long list of donors (Dan) only, without them you would find it very difficult to continue your work here. Yet I suspect that many of these donations were given from a motive of pity. And I can't help wondering if it would not have been better in the long run if some of the donors had kept their guineas and found one of your expupils a job instead. Let us never forget that the most urgent, and also the most rewarding charity, is to help the handicapped to help themselves.

Whilst the Government assists in the welfare of the blind with subsidies and facilities, by far the greater portion of this work is dependent on the voluntary support of a generous public.

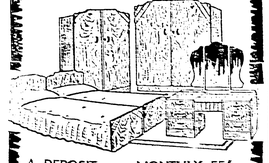
INDIAN CLINIC WILL BE BEST IN DURBAN

THE first purpose-designed child health clinic building for any racial group in Durban is nearing completion in Bombay Square at the Durban Corporation's Meerewent Indian housing scheme, Merebank.

It is being built on the most modern lines with spacious waiting and resting rooms, and a specially designed verandah that will prevent the heat of the sun from causing discomfort to mothers who prefer to sit out of doors.

Clinics conducted by the city Health Department are usually rented halls, church halls and prefabricated but it has to be settled here, ments. The Merebank clinic, at

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struck off. That is because, on admission, he takes an oath which he cannot go back on.

It is to be hoped that the Medical Council, to whom the doctor concerned, has appealed, would take up this question. Otherwise, it seems obvious that no doctor has any hope of taking part in any political activity.

The most disturbing aspect is the very crisp comment of Mr. E. C. Wilks who it is said handles the Hospitals "portfolio" on the Provincial Executive "He was not detained for medical reasons. We considered the Security Branch report and decided to detain him just as we have done in the Transvaal".

As the law stands, any lawyer convicted of treason would be

BELLAIR MEETING

THE Bellair Area Care Committee of FOSA will be holding its 12th Annual General Meeting at the Riverview Indian School on Sunday, August 26 at 10 a.m.

Swami Venkatasananda will deliver an address on "Service to Humanity".

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Locusts held up filming of "Nine hours to"

HORDES of flying locusts which took more than three hours to pass overhead, handicapped the shooting in India of Mark Robson's "Nine Hours to Rama," and at one time blackened the sky completely that all work was suspended for more than an hour.

From the ground, the cloud of insects, looking like a wide black river in the sky, made their flight course over the small market village of Yusaf Sarai, at a time when Robson was directing scenes with Horst Bacholz, Jose Ferrer, Valerie Gearon and Diane Baker.

Thousands of the low-flying locusts fell into the streets where the company was working and work stopped while the hoppers were swept out of the set.

Locusts hatch in the desert and, when they develop wings, fly towards the rich farmlands beyond Delhi.

"Nine Hours to Rama," a 20th Century-Fox release, tells the story of the last hours of Mahatma Gandhi.

Sir to become emperor

Sir Alec Guinness has been signed by Samuel Bronston to portray Emperor Marcus Aurelius, ruler of Rome, in "Fall of the Roman Empire," which Anthony Mann will direct.

Arrangements for the distinguished British star to portray this historic role in the film were consummated while director Mann and the star, both ardent anglers, were on a fishing trip in Ireland where Sir Alec was on holiday.

Guinness is the second star to be signed for this film. Stephen Boyd was previously cast to portray Livius, foster son of Marcus Aurelius.

"Fall of the Roman Empire" is being written for the screen by Philip Yordan and filming will start in November.



Sita Appudy, a lucky entrant in our Necklace Competition, is seen receiving her prize from Mr. L. H. Lakhani, of Lakhani Trading Company, the sponsors of one of the prizes. Mr. Jafar Appudy looks on.



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September variety at Asherville

SOME top-rate stage personalities have been engaged for the Asherville preschool playgroup teachers' "September Variety Concert" to be held at the Everad Savage Hall, David Landau Community Centre, on Saturday, September 8.

According to an organiser of the concert the nett proceeds from the project will be used to renovate some of the pre-school buildings that are in the area. If enough is raised essential equipment will also be provided.

Two shows will be held, one at 2.30 and another at 7.30. The matinee show will be particularly for children that are at school in the area.

In view of the disturbances that took place at a show held at the same venue recently the teachers will have the services of policemen.

"We want to assure the public that every precaution will be taken to ensure that hooligans will not interfere with the smooth running of our show," the official added.

Competition

DO you know the name of the film star pictured above? If you do, you can win a cash prize for your favourite girl friend.

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Anyone may enter for the competition and there is no charge. Send your entries, marked "Necklace", to the Leader," Motala Chambers, 51 Pine Street, Durban, not later than on Monday, August 27. It is necessary to seal the envelope and a 4c stamp will be sufficient.

The name of the star featured last week was Nigura Ito.

The winners were:

1. Mrs. K. Khan, 11 123 Street, Vredefort, Johannesburg.
2. Romola R. Singh, 2 Road Street, Merrivale.

Venders at Admiral

FOR the first time the "Vendors", a popular European rock band, has been engaged to appear with the "Jets" and Sam's Latin Kings at the Admiral Hotel on Saturday night at 8.

The evening's entertainment is highlighted by a Twist competition and a balloon dance. Attractive prizes will be awarded to the successful entrants.

ROCK'S NEW ROLE

Rock Hudson has been set to star in a new Universal-International film entitled "It Seems There Were These Two Irishmen."

Robert Arthur will produce "It Seems There Were Two Irishmen," which is scheduled for production soon after the completion of Hudson's current starring assignment, "A Gathering of Eagles."

Bands not briefs stumped Yvonne

FILM dress designer, Yvonne Caffin, has had some strange assignments in her time. Her job is to design the clothes worn by the stars and Yvonne knows about turning out dress from a crinoline to a bikini.

But for her latest film, "A Pair of Briefs," it wasn't the briefs that posed a problem for Yvonne but the bands.

Bands is the name given to the two tabs of white fabric that barristers and judges wear attached to their stiff collars.

For the men in the film — Michael Craig and James Robertson Justice — it was easy. They wore the collar and bands attached by a stud to a collarless shirt.

In "A Pair of Briefs" Peach plays a barrister who was Mary's husband. Yvonne fixed for Peach solved her problem in a practical way. Yvonne went to see the famous Rose Heilbron, in addition behind Miss Heilbron Yvonne saw exactly what the battle of the Bands in the film Mary wore a blue two-piece with white under her bands and the collar at the back and white dicky. The collar under the collarless and was tied at the back like Rose Heilbron's.

"A Pair of Briefs" will be seen soon at South Africa

"COLOSSUS" IS A COLOSSAL FILM

IN the year 224 B.C. a gigantic bronze statue more than 100 feet high, representing Apollo, the Sun God, which had been erected at the entrance to the port of Rhodes, near Asia Minor, was toppled by a spectacular earthquake and a resultant tidal wave. This statue, the Colossus of Rhodes, required twelve years and thousands of slaves to build. Its demolishment by the earthquake put an end to what is called the Fifth Wonder of the World.

This remarkable event of legendary history is recreated in realistic detail in the thrilling climax of M-G-M's spectacular new release, "The Colossus of Rhodes," a massive picture in SuperstataScope and colour, starring Rory Calhoun with lovely Italian actress Lea Massari, Georges Marchal, Conrado Sanmartin, Angel Aranda and other noted European stars in a cast of thousands of players and extras.

The film is currently playing at the Shah Jehan.

Every trick in the book of movie technical wizardry was employed by the makers of this film, under the direction of Sergio Leone, to create the tremendous earthquake and its aftermath of destruction, panic and terror. Ships are tossed by the nightmarish seas. As the great cracks for min the earth and gale winds strike in comic fury, buildings topple along with the great Colossus, people throw themselves from windows and the cataclysm turns the island of Rhodes into a living hell.

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THE OTHER CHEEK

Suzanne Pleshette, playing love scenes with Troy Donahue for Warner Bros., soon to be seen in "Lovers Must Learn," was forced to confine her kisses to his left cheek.



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Troy Donahue who tops the cast with Connie Stevens in "Susan Slade." Both stars were teamed successfully in the film "Parrish."

WHAT'S ON AT THE CINEMAS

Raj: Rock Hudson and Julia Adams in "The Lawless Breed."
Regent: "Gunsight Ridge," plus "Mutiny."
Alberti: "Pyaar Pancht."
Avalon: "Mr Hobbs Takes a Vacation."
Shah: "The Colossus of Rhodes."
Bantu: "The Canadians," plus serial chapter 4 "Don Dare Devil Rides Again."
Naaz: "Zabak."
Shahreraad: "Gharahanna." Fri. Sat 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.—Heirloons" plus "Giant of Marathon."
Scala: "Women of the River," plus "Odongo." Thurs. "Savage Innocents" plus "Best of the Red." Fri. Sat., Mon.
Royal: "Town on Trial," plus "Burglar." Thurs., Fri., Sat. "The Angry Red Planet" plus "The Thing that Couldn't."
Grand: "On the Double."
Adelphi: Thurs., "Konnoubian" Fri. Sat. "Miracle" plus "Dagger Weapon."
Lusaki: "Decree." Thurs. 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., Sat. 10.15 and 4.45 "Night in the Country." Fri. 2.30 and 8 Sat 2 p.m. "Mutiny." Sat. 2 p.m. "Cast All Hands on Deck."

"HOT SCENE"

THE forthcoming love scene in Samuel Bronston's "El Cid," which presents the year's new screen romantic team, Charlton Heston and Sophia Loren, takes place in an empty stable where the Cid and his wife spend the night after being banished by their king.

The scene was filmed in near freezing weather and it was one time the performers didn't break their clinch when the director called "Cut." Sophia and Charlton kept hugging one another to stay warm.

GIRL'S FIRST ENCOUNTER WITH LOVE

TROY DONAHUE and Connie Stevens top the cast of the Warner Bros. Technicolor romantic drama, "Susan Slade," based on Doris Hume's best-selling novel, which plays at the Raj from Wednesday to Saturday next. Dorothy McGuire, Lloyd Nolan, Brian Aherne and Grant Williams are also starred.

The provocative account of a young girl's first encounter with love and the bizarre attempt of her parents to protect her from the consequences of the tragic affair marks a re-pairing of Donahue and Stevens, who scored in the film "Parrish."

Delmar Daves produced and directed the film from his own screen play of the novel. Daves, who previously has directed Donahue in "A Summer Place" and "Parrish" teamed with the popular young star for the third time in "Susan Slade".

They recently completed their fourth film together, "Lovers Must Learn", in Italy.

"Susan Slade" details the emergence of a beautiful young girl into womanhood and unwed motherhood as a consequence of her shipboard romance during the return of her family from years spent in an isolated Chilean mining camp.

The girl's father plans for the family to live out its days in the gorgeous home in his company has provided him with are shattered by her condition so the parent decide to accept an assignment in an obscure Latin American mountain village.

Your chance to twist

DO you feel that you are good at Twistin'? Then Friday night is your chance to prove your worth, when "Mr. and Miss Twist 1962" will be chosen at the Himalaya Hotel.

"Twist Cats" will be able to go a-twistin' from 7.30 to midnight to the music of the Fabulous Footsteps — the craziest rock groups to hit South Africa, and the Falcons — another leading Natal rock group.

Outstanding double-feature at Raj

CHANGING her meteoric rise to stardom, Diane McBain is cast in the title role of Warner Bros." production of Erskine Caldwell's "Claudelle Inglish," playing at the Raj next Monday and Tuesday with "City Beneath the Sea" as the supporting feature.

Miss McBain plays the beautiful daughter of a tenant farmer who brings tragedy to her neighbours, her family and herself with her wanton misbehaviour after she has been jilted by the young man to whom she was engaged.

Produced by Leonard Freeman, who also wrote the screen play, the film was directed by Gordon Douglas.

Caldwell is America's best selling author. More copies of his books on "Claudette Inglish" was his 37th novel — have been sold than those of any other author.

Caldwell, now a resident of San Francisco, was born in Georgia—the son of a Presbyterian minister. The title character in the film is said to be his "most misbehaving female."

The second film on the bill, "City Beneath the Sea," stars Robert Ryan, Mala Powers, Anthony Quinn and Susan Hall.

Background in the historic city of Port Royal, Jamaica, which sank into the Caribbean in 1692 at the height of an earthquake, "City Beneath the Sea" tells the story of two deep-sea salvage experts who are trapped in the underwea city during a new quake.

Make-up nightmare

PAUL NEWMAN who portrays "The Barber" in the famous Frisco Democracy character, in Raj's Masterpiece of a Western Main, sweat as much time in the make-up room as he did on the set of the production.

The character that Newman plays is that of a broken down gravel-voiced, who looks as though he has not seen baths than he has seen. And, in order to obtain the facial distortion that a crude drawn-cut-featured, scarred fellow must have, it took two make-up artists three full hours to gain the proper effect.

RAJENDRA ORCHESTRA

At the sixth annual meeting of the Rajendra Orchestra (Pen-ticton) the following people were elected as officials for the ensuing year: Patrons, Messrs. R. Parag, V. S. Pillay, J. P. David, Vaughee, Mohan and Mrs. R. Pandhan; president, Mr. S. Seebeni; secretary, Mr. P. Pillay (acting); treasurer, Mr. L. Smith; band leader, Mr. Moe; assistant band leader, Mr. S. Sookram.

EX-GUNNER

Ernest Borgnine, who brandishes a gun with skill in "The Bounty Hunter," starring Randolph Scott, should know a thing or two about firearms, for once was Chief Gunner's Mate in the American Navy. He got years before he turned to acting.

In "The Bounty Hunter" Borgnine plays a sadist hotel keeper who falls under suspicion as a murderer of a game of chess.

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Durban anglers are on "Rand run"

THE Fenniscowles Angling Club which is affiliated to the South Coast Angling Association are on the "Rand run." Mr. Essop A. Khan the Patron-Organiser, says that the Club's target for their annual charity drive is R2,000, they are seeking the co-operation of all clubs to raise this amount.

The entire proceeds will be given to the new Arthur Blaxall School for the Blind.

To start, a fishing competition will be held at the South Pier on Sunday, September 23, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Prizes include:—

1st Mainstay Floating Trophy, plus miniature and 300 yards Nylon.

2nd Outright Trophy, plus 300 yards Nylon.

3rd Outright Trophy, plus 300 yards Nylon.

The prizes are donated by Messrs. Henry Tayler & Ries Ltd.

For the largest fish caught the Fenniscowles Charity Cup plus a miniature will be awarded. A special gift prize will also be given to the holder of the lucky ticket number.

Another part of the programme is the sale of a booklet "Prevention Costs Less" which will be sold for 25 cents per copy. It's a must in every home and for every schoolchild. This has been compiled by Mr. Khan and is to be sponsored by a leading oil company.

The final fund-raising effort will be a film show at the Rani Theatre on Sunday, January 20, 1963.

Mr. Khan says that last year the Club raised R210.00 for the Natal Indian Blind Society.

This year's target of R2,000 is the biggest single effort of any White or non-White Club for Charity

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Mr. Kistnasami, who is popularly known as Kisten, joined the company in 1918 when it was in Carlisle Street in the building now occupied by the Standard Cigar Company.

He worked for several years in the tinsmith department, and upon its closing down permanently during World War II, he saw service in nearly every other department at the factory.

He saw the steady progress of the firm from its humble beginnings to the international position it holds today.

At a special farewell function, Mr. P. H. Hind, the managing director, said: "Today is naturally a very sad day when we bid you farewell after 44 years of faithful service. I would like to record, on behalf of the board, our very sincere thanks for all you have done for the company during these years.

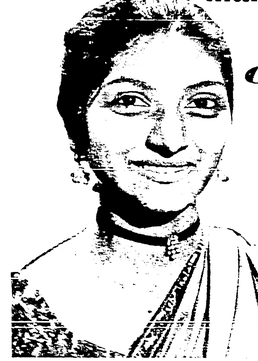
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JUNIOR LEADER

Chachajan says Jim is tops but Elvis.....

JIM REEVES is here! While you are devising ways of getting his autograph, Chachajan has been preparing himself for the new beat. Keeping up with junior and teenage musical tastes has often rendered Chachajan limp. Now I have to dig another crazy beat! I will be real gone when Elvis comes here, I tell you!

However, I have taken kindly to Jim Reeves. I like his style of singing. He is reputed to be currently the finest ballad singer in the world.

It is all a matter of getting used to any type of music, I guess. With a little bit of effort, Chachajan may even become an Elvis disciple! It is just that I am frankly prejudiced against heavy beat music.

Give me symphony music any time, and I shall spend hours listening. I am also very fond of serious Indian music, not the stuff played by our brass bands!

You must give yourself a chance to like orchestral music. Try not to be as prejudiced as Chachajan.

Tune into Radio South Africa on a Sunday afternoon and listen in to good music played by concert orchestras. I am certain that after several "sittings" you will class Elvis as a square.

MUSIC BY ORCHESTRAS

The huge symphony orchestras play lots of other music besides symphonies, and for that reason it is a better idea to call them concert orchestras.

A concert orchestra may have from eight to a hundred players, depending upon what piece they are playing and the number of instruments for which it was written.

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The stringed instruments are placed in front on either side. The wind instruments are in the centre front, behind them are the brasses.

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Among the wind instruments you will hear the voice of the oboe. It is heard ev' sad. The oboe is important because the whole orchestra tunes up from the A note it sounds.

The English horn and the bassoon, often called the clown of the orchestra because of the comical voice, are also in the group, along with the beautiful-toned clarinet and the vibrant heckelphone.

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Next come the noisy brasses; they include the French horn, the trombone, cornet, trumpet, and the deep-voiced tuba.

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They are the instruments that thunder, clang and hammer—the kettle drums, bass drums, snare drums, chimes, bells, gongs and triangle.

NATURE QUIZ

1. Can ants swim?
2. Can grasshoppers hear?
3. Do bees obtain most of the nectar from garden flowers?
4. How many bees with to make a pound of honey?

ANSWERS

1. Yes. They can even cross large streams by linking their bodies end to end and forming a chain.
2. Yes. Their ears are at the back of their hind legs. They have very keen hearing.
3. No. They get most of their nectar from clover and the wild flowers.
4. A pound of honey means the labours of about 5 000 bees.

ON THE AIR

On the Leader KHANDAAN and part of a give a revital of Tuesday over the air on Sunday morning.

The specialists will be Hanif Khan and Hassan Khan, accompanied by Yunus Hoosen (Thabla) and Rashid Shah (Dholl Tharang).

The remaining time will be taken up by the women programme and a selection of songs in the main languages.

Gandhi Cup

PARADES, the senior district champions of the Stanger District, take on United Sports, senior champions of the Lower Tugela F.A. in the first round of the Southern Natal fixture for the Gandhi Cup at Mayville on Sunday.

In the preliminary with which is also the first round of the Southern Natal fixture for the Freel Peters Cup Manning Rangers junior champions of the M.D.F.A. take on the ever-packed Gledhow Young Tigers junior champions of Lower Tugela F.A.).

Memorial Service for Moulana Saheb

THE Jamiat-Ul-Ulama of the Society of the Natal Theologicians of Natal at a special meeting held on Tuesday to hold a memorial service for Moulana Mohd Hussain Saheb who died recently in Delhi.

Moulana Saheb was previously secretary of the Jamiat-Ul-Ulama and a member of the Indian Parliament.

He was deeply respected and rendered great service to the people of India.

The memorial service will be held at the Geel Shaper Mosque on Sunday, August 26 after Zohar prayers at 12-30 p.m.

The Khatmul Quran will be read and thereafter fateha will be said for the departed soul.

The society appeals to all Muslims to attend the service.

Leader Smalls

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Alexandra Maharaj. — In treasured and loving memory of my dear wife and our darling mother and granny who passed away on August 11, 1961.

A golden gate softly opened,
one year ago today,
One from us that smiling face, those loving cheerful ways.
The heart that won so many friends in happy bygone days.
In silence she suffered, with patience she bore, till
God called her home to suffer no more
—Always remembered and sadly missed by her husband, daughter, sons, sons-in-law and grandchildren.



M. SUNGARAH (M. S. Henry). —In loving memory of my beloved son who was called to rest on August 23, 1959.

You bade us not a last farewell,
You said goodbye to none.
You never failed to do your best,
Your heart was true and tender,
You toiled so hard for those you loved
And left us to remember.
—Ever remembered by V. Maniram and family of Gandhi Hill, Tongaat. D6094



GENDHI (DAYAWANTHEE). — In loving memory of our beloved daughter Gendhi who was called to rest on August 24, 1960, under tragic circumstances.

Sunset comes with sad regrets,
A month that we will never forget.
You bade us not a last farewell,
You said goodbye to none.
Your spirit flew before we knew,
Your task on earth was done
Like falling leaves the years will drift by,
But memories of you will never die
God bless you, dear Gendhi,
You were one of the best
—Divested by Mr and Mrs M. Rabbit, Tonniswow, Stanger. D6082



IRUSAN.—In treasured memory of my beloved husband, and our Dad, who was called to rest on August 26, 1960.

You shared our troubles and helped us along,
If we follow your footprint we can't go wrong.
On earth you toiled, in Heaven you rest,
God bless you, our dear one, you were one of the best
—Always remembered by your loving wife, Kuppamah and children.
—inserted by Mr and Mrs. K. Irusan and family, Ifshawe, Zululand).

Obituary



MR. A. J. KOOKIAR

The death of Mr. A. J. Kookiar, who was well known in his younger days as a sportsman and a politician, occurred at the age of 80. Mr. Kookiar was a Commissioner of Oaths and a senior member of the Natal Indian Congress and later of the Natal Indian Organisation. He was a councillor of the S.A. Hindu Maha Sabha and was also associated with the Durban Hindu Temple.



CHOTKAN. — In treasured memory of my parent, Mr. Ramram Chotkaan (Adam), who was called to his/her service 13 years ago on August 26, 1949.

No further seek his merits to disclose
Or draw his frailties from their dark abode.
There their alike in trembling hope repose
The bosom of his father and his god.
—Ever remembered by his dear Mum, Brothers and Sisters.



MANAREE NAIDOO

The memorial service of our beloved father, the late Manaree Naidoo, will be held at our residence, 33 Alpine Road, Sparks Estate, Sunday, August 26, at 5 p.m., proceeding to the Mass Layeon.

You are requested to accept this as a personal invitation.

The late Mr. Naidoo passed away on Saturday, August 11, 1962, and was cremated at the Cato Manor Crematorium. He is survived by his three sons and two daughters.

The family thanks all those who sent floral tributes and messages of sympathy.

(Inserted by Rosemary Naidoo, Area 5.)



The Parades F.C. team which won the Gandhi's Memorial Cup after beating Crimson Lads by three goals to one.

CUP WINS FOR PARADES AND MANNING R.

CONSTRUCTIVE soccer, with brilliant headwork and excellent combination, enabled Parades to gain a comfortable 3—1 victory over Crimson Lads at Mayville on Sunday in the final of the Gandhi Memorial Cup. In the curtain-raiser to this match—the final of the Fred Peter's Cup—Manning Rangers managed to scrape home a 2—1 win over Young Spade City.

The young and powerful side the game.

Results of other matches on which Parades have built themselves into powerful favourites for the much-experienced Crimson Lads.

Their defence provided an impenetrable wall to the Lads' onwards and their outstanding performance spoilt the many brilliant moves by the Lads.

Thumba Logan drew first blood for Parades when he slammed in a beautiful goal. Lads worked consistently to get the equaliser and were well rewarded when their right winger drove home a beautiful cross.

Thereafter, both teams pressed hard to increase their lead but their efforts were in vain as Lady Luck was not with them.

The second half saw Parades completely dominate the play. Bevan Kalon made no mistake when he netted a penalty for Parades and Eggie, who has been outstanding for Parades, increased the lead when he worked brilliantly through the Lads defence to score.

In a hard-fought Inside Manning Rangers topped home with a 2—1 win over Young Spade City to win the Fred Peter's Cup.

Spade City fought tooth and nail but they were last, but their efforts were in vain.

Young Spade City put on a fine display of combined football, and sandalwood sent during their have been a truer reflection of sad bereavement.

Results of other matches on Sunday were:

Everton Callies 5, Cato Stars 1.
Avon Wand. 7, Daffodils 4.
Sutherlands 5, Panama City 1.

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P. J. ROTHON, Auctioneer, Stanger, having been favoured with instructions by the Executors of the Estate of the Late Gunga Ramsamy, will offer for sale by Public Auction at his office at 26a Road Street, Stanger, at 11 a.m. on

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SOUTH COAST FIGHT BACK

THE Southern Natal inter-district finalists, South Coast, beat their Northern Natal counterparts, by the odd goal in nine. South Coast have won the coveted Gold Cup for the first time.

The homesters had an early shock when Estcourt took a three goal lead after fifteen minutes play. Half time was taken with the score 4-3 in favour of Estcourt.

South Coast dominated play in the second half and a penalty was awarded them which was greeted with boos.

Boys Govender took the kick which was well saved by the Keeper. South Coast equalised midway through the second half and got their winning goal ten minutes before the final whistle.

Final Score: South Coast 5 (Pollah 2; Thirlpath 1; Wagner 1; Freddy 1) Estcourt 3 (Ndlala 2; R. Moodley 1.).



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TWO BIG PRO GAMES ON SUNDAY

Aces on revenge path

DUE to pressure of fixtures, there will be two pro. games at Currie's Fountain this Sunday. In the first encounter Avalon Athletic meet Hearts, and in the second Aces meet Lincoln City. Both matches are for the second round league.

Reports have it, says Ronnie Govender that Lincoln City have been especially preparing for their return with Aces to dispel the doubts consequent to their controversial defeat of Aces in the first round.

City have five new players and for several weeks now have been engaged in a rigorous training schedule.

One can therefore look forward to a big difference in the Lincoln side. If there is one thing the visitors possess it is determination and guts, so it will by no means be a one sided game.

Apart from providing tougher opposition than normal, I can't see City repeating their win over Aces, especially after Aces very impressive performance last week. It should in a way be something like the Aces-Hearts encounter last week, ball players versus the gallant trierr.

But to meet the scintillating Aces' attack Lincoln will have to have more than determination and guts, and even talent.

If their game is as straight as it has been in the past then there is no way out for them. In fact this will suit the Durban team fine.

Lincoln's only encounter will be to slow the game up—the most effective method being robustness. The tactics they used against Avalon — a fast, power-packed attack from the word go will not work against Aces—in fact it will only be to their disadvantage.

AVALON DETERMINED

QUOTED by Athlone Athletic from the knock-out cup by a very narrow defeat, Avalon Athletic enter the field against Hearts this Sunday determined to keep the leadership of the log intact.

Defeat here will mean being brought on a par with the other aspirants.

Indications are that they will gather a further two points but Hearts must not be underestimated on the strength of their big defeat last week at the hands of Aces.

If Avalon fall prey to their one weakness—allow the other side to dictate the tempo of the game, then Hearts will be dangerous.

This almost happened with Lincoln City. City started a swift and furious attack that had Athletic reeling back on their heels, instead of retaliating in the fashion with which they ousted Transvaal United, they fell on the defensive and Lincoln got three quick goals.

Hearts have a string of outstanding individuals in the forward line and given the opportunity will surely find the nets. If they want to win, Athletic must take the initiative. Much will depend on Blondie Campbell who set the tone against Transvaal United. The forward line must play ball with him. If they do this, then this game will be in the bag for Athletic.

NATALSPRUIT

JOHANNESBURG gets the plum game this weekend when two very ardent local rivals, Orlando Pirates and Moroka Swallows tangle again. Both sides have made a firm recovery after a shaky start. Swallows have always found Pirates to be a big stumbling block and the account between both sides has yet to be settled.

Going by the book, Pirates appear to have the edge but predictions in a game of this sort can never be confident.

CITY GET READY

MARITZBURG City will enter the field against Berea this Sunday as very clear favourites. Their great victory over Transvaal United last week was yet another indication of the rising power of this team.

Berea had to Pirates last week but they did not disgrace themselves. The defeat was narrow but apart from that Berea have not done anything to show that they will fare up to City on equal terms.

Weighing heavily in City's favour is their 6-1 drubbing over Berea in the local encounter.

Much of Berea's fault to-day is their tendency to fall back on defensive. Their half line including the powerful Errol Dunn play a very defensive game at which they are tops.

But the forwards need some support and the half line should take the fight to their men more.

Yet for all that may appear on the surface, Berea are still a team of surprises and one can still expect them to pull a last minute boner from their sleeves.

Few thrills in Tongaat win

IN a match lacking excitement, Tongaat 'A' conveniently beat Scallins 3—0 at the Waisom Park Stadium, Tongaat, writes J. J. Singh.

The match opened with Tongaat sweeping into the attack in a manner which promised exhilarating soccer to come. But it was only after 20 minutes that Harry opened the score for Tongaat, from a Ducky pass.

Ducky increased the lead within a few minutes, Scallins found themselves down 3—0 in the space of 3 minutes, when Harry added another goal with a perfect grounder.

The half-time score remained 3—0 in favour of Tongaat.

After resumption, the game became a dour affair, without any further scoring being added, till the final whistle.

Both the teams failed to produce the standard of football typical of them, though they are known to be formidable sides.

In an earlier game, Tongaat Juveniles thrashed Sinrose Juniors 4—1, in preparation for their Sunday match against Pietermaritzburg, next week.

OTHER RESULTS:

Tongaat "B" beat Darwin 4 Rainbow Rangers 3. Brake Village 1.

CRICKET CLUB MEETING

Higher Grade Schools Cricket Club, one of the oldest cricket clubs in Natal, will hold their 51st annual general meeting in the St. Anthony's Parish Centre, Leop Street, on Sunday, August 26, starting at 2.30 p.m. All members and supporters are invited to attend.

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BENJAMIN CUP FOR DARTS

The Lincoln Lads Darts and Social Clubs are holding a darts singles tournament at their clubhouse in Pietermaritzburg's Windsor Hotel on Saturday afternoon, September 1.

The prize—a silver cup was donated by Mrs. Harry Benjamin, owner of the Windsor Hotel, as a memorial to her husband. A special prize will be awarded to the player who throws the highest individual break.

Detailed information may be had from the secretary, Mr Peter Pilsay, at the Windsor

Double for Asherville

ASHERVILLE helped complete a Southern Natal double in soccer last Sunday when they defeated Kilp River in the N. S. Naidoo Junior Natal Cup competition. Reported elsewhere is South Coast's fine victory over Estcourt to win the Daniel Gold Cup. Asherville won the game by four goals to two after trailing 2—0 at half-time.

It [illegible] opened the scoring for Estcourt, and S. Chetty followed this up with another goal before the first half. Asherville's [illegible] came through a penalty which was converted by Norman [illegible] in the second half.

Willie Perumal, the skipper of the side, added another two goals for Norman got paid to the [illegible] hopes with a fine goal [illegible] the end of the match.

Mr. R. G. Naidoo, secretary of the Southern Natal Football Association, presented the trophy to Willie Perumal. Mr. Naidoo paid a tribute to the Association for the manner in which the competition was conducted.

INNER TUGELA

THE district final for the Mahatma Gandhi knock-out cup between Inner Tugela A and Hayes A ended abruptly at Stanger on Sunday.

Towards the end of the game, which was one-sided, Zondi, a Hayes player allegedly refused to accept a decision of the referee and as a result the game was abandoned. It's possible that the Inquiry Board will award the game to Hayers.

In the junior final, Young Tenders came off with a fine but [illegible] victory over Tech.

SEAVIEW

Results were: Saturday, League Confluence Slare 6, Silver Stars 0. Junior: David Naidoo's K.O. Cup: Young Startons 2, Hillary Dening Lads 2, Korean Lads 0, Silver Senior, Senjivee's K.O. Cup: Hillcrest 3, Sullway Lads 2, Seaside Rangers 2, Shamrocks 1.

VERULAM

NEW ANGELS created a surprise result in the senior competition here on Sunday when they defeated Pirates 2-0 in one of the leading teams. [illegible] Schlated K.O. cup final. In a junior match, Verulam Rovers played a 2-all draw.

TONGAAT

[illegible] CITY easily defeated Rovers in a senior [illegible] at Tongaat on Sunday. In one more match to [illegible] Crusaders should have no difficulty in winning the [illegible]

Another match Barwon United sent down to Tongaat A [illegible] failed to field a team [illegible] Village were awarded [illegible]

SPRINGFIELD

[illegible] attractive senior A league [illegible] Hornby narrowly beat [illegible] and Pirates trounced [illegible]

Senior C.K.O. cup cum[illegible] Young Aces had to [illegible] against Lyons United, and [illegible] eliminated Cousins [illegible] to [illegible]

Other results were: Senior B: [illegible] Wanderers 3, Warwick-Searkiak 4, Avalon [illegible] Crusaders 4, Vaalbos-[illegible] Hill 2, Hammonshire [illegible] Heights 7, Westville [illegible]

Senior: Durbanites 1, Clare [illegible] Progressive Stars 1; Blue [illegible] Golden Stars 1.

Junior section: Shamrocks 5, [illegible] Lads 1; Stratford [illegible] 3, Blune Bells 2.

LWENTO

[illegible] are almost certain of [illegible] cup here at Umzinto on Sunday last they defeated Try Again 2-0. They have one more match [illegible]

The Sezela Young Tigers match was won by Sezela 5-0. Schools won the junior encounter against Juvenile Tigers.



Selections

By "AMBASSADOR"

The following are my selections for the race meeting to be held at the Greyville Turf Club this Saturday:

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs:
1 Dr Johnson
2 Lucky Bridle
3 Sea Mist

SECOND RACE—Three furlongs:
1 WHEELBACK
2 Quaker
3 Sweetpeak

THIRD RACE—Three furlongs:
1 SAY THIS
2 Sallyna Queen
3 Bonanza

FOURTH RACE—One mile:
1 EASTMOOR
2 Royal Sage
3 Sweet Memories

FIFTH RACE—One mile:
1 SASELER
2 Ben Hur
3 Royal Bird

SIXTH RACE—One mile:
1 PORTLAND
2 Fly Sergeant
3 Rio Grande

SEVENTH RACE—One mile:
1 QUICK RESPONSE
2 Fort Duke
3 Fair Deal

EIGHTH RACE—One mile:
1 EASTMOOR
2 Royal Sage
3 Sweet Memories

NINTH RACE—One mile:
1 SEXY
2 Eagle
3 Fire Warrior

Pro soccer seconds

The following matches are to be played in the second [illegible] professional soccer [illegible]

August 28: Coastals vs. Salesians United.
September 5: Maritzburg Utd. vs. Durban Dynamos.
September 12: Southern Dist. vs. Cape Jacks.
September 19: Coastals vs. Southern Dist.
September 26: Salesianbone Utd. vs. Spartak Dynamos.

5-a-side at Northdale

FIVE-A-SIDE soccer may be a lost art, but it was given a great revival by the Northdale Football Association last year when, despite the rain and cold, the teams fought tooth and nail for supremacy.

Heartened by last season's success, the Northdale Association holds its second five-a-side tournament at the Northdale Stadium on Sunday, August 26, commencing at 9 a.m.

Prize for the winners in the senior division is the Mrs. Kara Nicha Memorial trophy and for the juveniles (under 18) the N. S. Maistry floating trophy. In addition, miniature trophies will be awarded to the winners and runners-up in each division.

Entries (50 cents per team) close with the secretary, 18 Pobrae Road, Northdale, at 7 p.m. on August 25.

S. A. DARTS

The next South African darts tournament will be held in Cape Town during August 1963. This decision was taken by the South African Darts Board of Control at a meeting held in Durban last Saturday.

Morgan Naidoo's soccer round-up

Lall brilliant in Hearts slaughter

THIS was a one-sided match if ever there was one, but Aces 8-1 victory over Hearts at Currie's Fountain last week in the second round of the League, was well within the bounds of sportsmanship, and despite the big score, the game was by no means one-sided.

Hearts played the type of game they have always been playing. In fact their performance on Sunday was one of their best. But what counted were the goals.

The straight-playing Hearts forward line were broken up each time by the Aces defence while the Hearts defence were baffled by the dazzling ball play of the Aces forwards who had carved out each brilliant goal.

A significant feature of the goals scored by Aces was that five of the goals came from squares and one from a through pass. It was the old, old story of straight individualism versus ball-playing team work.

The diminutive S. Lall who had been rendered suspect after his knee injury towards the end of last season had a bang-up return to form with which he completely surprised the sceptics who were beginning to write him off.

Also on top for Aces was centre-forward Sunny Morgan who through concerted effort and intelligent ball play, showed that he fully merits his place in the side.

Morgan's goal which he scored from a through pass was a lesson in ball play and opportunism. He was properly placed when Sirmi sent down the pass. Morgan outstripped the defence and put the ball in neatly beating Keeper Muthu completely.

The first goal came within three minutes of the start. Sirmi's passing team work saw Sirmi free on the left. The Hearts' defence anticipated a run in from him but he lobbed the ball instead to an on-the-spot S. Lall who shot the ball without trapping. Keeper Muthu was transfixed.

Maestro Sirmi had command of the ball again this time with some deft interplay on the right where Sixty Dass was tops. Taking it by touch, he squared and the man to shoot it in was the effervescent Lall.

HUNGRY HOUNDS

The Aces forward line moved like hungry hounds on the scent. Morgan separated from the left and busy D. Koza netted.

Three down Hearts were pushed into a more concerted effort but veteran V. C. Moodley replacing Dan Naidoo in goal, brought off a brilliant save off Boycie Zungu. Moodley had a good day despite having to handle the ball on just a few occasions.

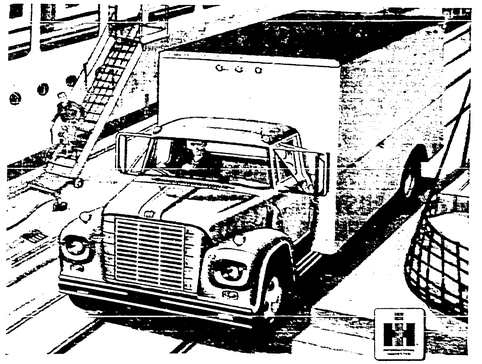
The pet propelled Sixty Dass topped off another Morgan square to take the score to four and before the whistle went for the first half Lall got the fifth from a rebounder.

There was still plenty of grit left in the Hearts side, despite the replacement of Boycie Zungu. Forcing two quick corners they were again foiled by V.C.

Morgan scored the sixth goal and with two more goals from Kavelaar and Lall it was curtains for Hearts.

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RONNIE GOVENDER SAYS

This was like the old days

FOR an all-too-fleeting two hours or so at the Durban City Hall last Friday night, my mind went back to the "Golden Era" of post-war boxing, when greats such as Wally Thompson, Baby Batter, kid Suthamoney, Alex Makele, Rocky Rennie and others strode the fistic firmament in shining glory. Those were the days when fight-crazed fans would eat, sleep and talk boxing long after the smoke and thunder of battle had died down, in the cafes, the "Top Market", the bus ranks and almost everywhere else.

The fight venues were jam-packed in those days for nearly every bill satisfied the fans. Promoters knew what their customers wanted and gave it to them, and fighters were fighters not pampered ninnies.

In those rough, tough days most fighters fought for peanuts, fighting more for the love of the manly art than just monetary gain. But to a great extent their talents were willingly rewarded.

Today the canvas is vastly different. Durban has given way to Johannesburg as the hub of boxing, and there has been a big slump in the game although we have many more boys turning to the game than ever.

With money scarce and fighters demanding fantastically high purses for average and some not so average attainments, promoters have not been quick to plunge themselves into "risky" promotions.

In Durban, promoters have tried valiantly to lift the game from the rut but they are unlikely to be blamed for the present-day slump after having felt the sting.

But Friday night's affair was different. The bill was the most imaginative in years. This was not easy. City Promotions, through their very enterprising Berak Sirkhot, stashed a lot of dough in putting together some first-class matchings. The bill didn't need any ballyhoo and early booking indicated that despite the big capital they had invested, the show would not be a loss.

Came Friday night and every seat in the City Hall was occupied. In fact the firemen got a bit worried at the very huge turn out.

The crowd that turned up were not disappointed. Every fight was a winner. Although two last-minute substitutes were brought in it did not alter the tenor of the bill. The atmosphere of "the big night" was fully captured.

Which just goes to show. With the right type of imagination and enough money, boxing can be revived in Durban which still has a very big following.

You cannot kid fight-fans with any amount of ballyhoo into turning out for a "bum" promotion. Give them the goods and they won't let you down.

Last Friday night, Berak Sarkhot and his City Promotions gave us the goods and I am sure he was suitably rewarded. They should not stop at this bonanza—we want more!

GOVENDER DESERVES A RETURN

NAGOOR and GOVENDER lost his fight against Levy Madi by a big margin, but this does not discount him as still being a very big threat to the champion, as he showed in a spirited last round in which he had Madi worried.

Showing much improvement, Govender let slip the initiative in the early rounds by fiddling his time too long and relying too much on the strength of his right hand which he never really got over. It would have been a very different story if he had forced the fight instead.

I feel that the people who handled Govender for this fight should carry on, and with more time at their disposal should get him into the right condition for Madi. I have every confidence in the youngster's ability to beat the champion.



City defender Peterson wheels around anxiously, raking up a cloud of dust, to see 'keeper Jogoo Govender gather safely. The Transvaalers also show interest.

Complacency cost City vital league point

IN the words of a spectator from Durban, "Maritzburg City had no business to draw 3—3 with Transvaal United." City were leading 3—0 before half-time, but complacency and defensive mistakes allowed Transvaal to snatch a vital LTC League point at the Royal showgrounds, Pietermaritzburg, on Sunday afternoon.

Cruising comfortably to a 3-0 lead five minutes before half-time and not even a clever Fred-die Francis goal shook City off their complacency for which they paid dearly for defensive mis-takes and unnecessary robust football. And maestro "Links" Padayachi never looks a gift horse in its mouth.

City were fortunate in saving a point because a confident Transvaal appeal for a penalty was overruled by an unsighted referee and a "Links" Padayachi shot zig-zagged along the City goal line before it was scrambled away for a corner kick.

City's new full back from Stan-ger, S. Moolley, made an auspi-cious debut in professional soc-cer, but he is probably still smarting from his experienced team mates' mistakes.

BALL CHANGES

It was not until "Links" Pada-chi had nearly lifted the rigging from its moorings in the second period that the game livened up. And, to add to the spice of variety, two new balls were requisitioned by the referee in the first sec-tion.

Settling down quickly on the hard ground, Transvaal missed two chances when Tilly Naidoo stumbled in front of the posts. But goalkeeper Leslie Thomas was the Transvaal's saviour of a shaky defence.

From a snap raid on the City right wing, Albert Taylor flicked a pass to Jamalosdeen and the notoriously left-footer, drew first blood with a fierce right-footer. Jamalosdeen and Paul Mbata, however, over-did the pretty work after this but, after Hasaan had missed a chance at the City goal, "Bomber" Shamane earned his pay with a reel flick from a Jamalosdeen shot off a free kick outside the Transvaal penalty area. There after an appeal for a penalty was refused, Zondela notched City's No. 3. Immediately after-wards, Freddie Francis beat down three City defenders to put the defect before half-time

PACE QUICKENS

After Jamalosdeen had miss-an easy chance, Francis handle-the ball with only Jogoo Gover-ner to beat and then sent the goalkeeper flying full stretch to turn the ball round the post.

Thomas was lucky in saving a full-blooded drive with 25 min-utes to play, and moments later "Links" Padayachi pounced on a Paramsamy mistake (3.2) "Links" next effort zig-zagged along the City goalline before it was scrambled away for a corner kick.

Still storming to the attack, Transvaal salvaged a point when "Links" Padayachi, near penalty" kick, headed through a ruck of players into the City net.

In a Maniusm Memorial fix-ture, Thistle thumped Dales by-five goals to one. Glen Rangers beat Fidelity 4-2 in the Leathers workers' Soccer League.

Michael Peters gets three

IN one of the best matches of the season, Isipingo Old Boys gained an easy 5-2 victory over Estates in the Newhouse Kn Cup semi-finals.

Getting first goal came through Michael Peters, the former "Stanley Mathews" of fame.

Their defence proved an im-penetrable barrier to Estates, who got the equaliser through a penalty.

Estates then increased their score when Kandasamy scored a "dropping" goal.

O.B.'s keeper put up a mag-nificient performance to spoil the Estates many scoring attempts.

In the second half O.B.'s com-pletely dominated play. Skirted brought them the equaliser in the 13th minute, and three minutes later he put his bat-mark when he deflected a corner kick with his head.

Estates, in a bid to score were failed by the young lads of Isipingo, and the final score was in favour of Old Boys.

In the earlier game, Old Boys Club trounced Gobalsin Colts by four goals to nil.

SECOND LEAGUE LOG

THE second division profes-sional soccer league log as at August 15:

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Coastals	5	4	1	0	16	6	9
Maritzburg Utd	5	3	1	1	17	10	7
Ian Bancra	5	1	2	2	12	13	4
Spartak Dynamos	4	1	1	2	9	10	3
Union Jacks	5	1	0	4	7	11	2
Subsistence	5	0	1	4	6	20	1



Levi Madi, the national feather-weight champ, lands a right on the body of challenger, Nagoor Govender

OH NAGOOR! YOU COULD HAVE WON

IN the main fight of a thrill-packed bill at the Durban City Hall last Friday night, Nagoor Govender failed in his bid to wrest the title from the South African Featherweight Champion Levy Madi.

Starting off slowly the fight ended on an exciting note with Govender going all out for a knock-out, after allowing Madi to build up a big points lead.

The main supporting bout be-tween Sexton Mabena and Killer Madela had a sudden ending in the second round when the referee was forced to stop the fight due to Madela's right eye being closed by a huge swelling.

Until then Mabena had shown terrific form. Boxing beautifully he beat Madela to the punch and cleverly evaded the Natalian's wild lungers.

In the main fight Nagoor had the answer to Madi's southpaw stance by constantly moving to the champ's left side. The champ was not able to tag him with his left but the mistake Govender made was that he fought on the retreat for six rounds.

Madi slowly took the ascen-dancy and found his mark with well-aimed blows to the body to which Govender had no answer.

In the seventh round Madi attacked with a rapping left to the head which shook the challenger but he came back to give it.

In the eighth round both fighters exchanged blows although Madi kept on the attack. Govender's tactics did not work in the last round as Madi finished his man off with clearly shaken and fatigued op-ponent doing little to avoid the no-doubting which Madi's blows would have gone.

Leslie Tamper scored brilliantly to out-point Kalo's hard-hitting David Sombo. Sombo took the fight to Tamper in the early rounds and had the latter retreating rapidly. But the experienced battler change came and brought them the equaliser in the 13th minute, and three minutes later he put his bat-mark when he deflected a corner kick with his head.

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COASTALS AND SOKES CLASH

BOTTOM of the league Soke-sumbone United meet log leaders, Coastals, on Wednes-day, August 29 at Glenwood under floodlights. This will be the first match in the second round of the league competition. The last time these two teams met, Sokes were unlucky to lose 3—2, and the points were shared. Coastals are not taking any chances and will field their best available team.

Some of their best players are injured but an official stated that he is confident that they will pass the fitness test next week.

Sparks City and Rovers United provide the curtain raiser in a friendly replay at 6.30 p.m. Both these teams give a sparkling dis-play the last time they met, when they drew one all.

REDHILL TROUNCE CORONATION

AT the North Coast grounds on Sunday, Redhill com-pletely outplayed Coronation to win by five goals to one.

In the supporting encounter, Coronation trounced Avoca City five goals to two.

Results of other matches played on Sunday were: Spring-vale 4 Ryde Rovers 1; Young Victorians 0, Celtic Parks0.

The following matches will be played this Sunday:

Avoca City vs. Celtic Park.

Redhill Rangers vs. Spring-vale.

Temples vs. S. A. Board Mills.

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BUSY TIME AHEAD FOR TENNIS ENTHUSIASTS

A SOMEWHAT crowded and varied programme will mark the end of the 1962 Natal tennis season.

On Sunday the A Division Pri-thepaul Cup competition gets under way with two matches.

Moonlighters will be at home to league champions Royal, and Central take on the fast-improv-ing Crescent at Central.

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Avoca City vs. Celtic Park.

Redhill Rangers vs. Spring-vale.

Temples vs. S. A. Board Mills.

The Pritheperjaul programme will be interrupted on Sunday, September 9 when the annual Estcourt Doubles Championships take place.

The leading Indian and Afri-can players in the province are likely to travel to Estcourt.

On Sunday, September 16, the B Division singles and doubles championships will begin at the M. L. Sultan courts.

With last year's winner, Y. Vahed, now in the A Division, the championship is wide open and will probably develop into a keen battle between players from Brighton (league champions) and Umzinto (K.O. champions).

In mid-November the newly formed Natal Lawn Tennis Union (provincial) will stage the first-ever Natal Open championships.

The Union has not yet publi-cised its plans but it is hoped that they will also cater for women's championships.

Of immediate interest is the Pritheperjaul competition which begins on Sunday. The knock-out which has just ended with Avoca becoming champions, pro-vided plenty of excitement and thrills for tennis enthusiasts.

But the success of the game's reliable measure of the quality of teams. The standard of tennis produced so far this season has been far from inspiring. There has been far too much of the push-and-lob game and very little exhilarating stroke play.

Some of our leading players could do more to whip up enthu-siasm for the game by develop-ing a fiercer and more attacking style which will give full rein to their strokes.

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CRIME TAKES OVER BUS AREA

STABBINGS, ROBBERIES UNCHECKED IN DURBAN'S LITTLE 'CHICAGO'

THE triangular area bounded by Etna Lane, Warwick Avenue and Mansfield Road, Durban, is fast becoming a miniature Chicago where stabbings and assaults take place nearly every day, and where shebeens, brothels, gambling joints and dagga dens flourish under the very noses of the police.

Crime in the area grows worse by the week as the crime wave continues unabated.

In the last two weeks at least four people have been known to have been robbed of their wages three lost the clothes they were wearing, five escaped the thugs by fleeing into nearby shops and flats, and one person was seri-ously stabbed and left to lie in a pool of blood in Warwick Avenue.

Friday evenings seem to be the ideal time for the thugs to do their thieving, robbing and stabbing.

GIRLS MOLESTED

Unescorted women and girls are molested, and several of them had their jewels forcibly pulled out from their necks and ears by a gang of hoary-lo-ed thugs who lurk in the shadows of the city to catch their unsuspecting victims.

Visitors to the area are also in the danger zone, and many have had their wallets stolen from their pockets.

Observers say that the breed-ing place for crime is the Win-terton Walk bus rank. A resi-dent living nearby said, "As far as I can ascertain there seems to be no law and order there. Afri-can, Indian and Coloured com-bine on the pavements openly smoking dagga or taking a swig from a bottle of booze.

The place teems with un-desirable elements. Fighting and the hurling of bottles can be heard any time of the day or night. And the language is the order of the day.

He suggests that the rank be moved to the old tramway grounds. "This will not only save arm of the law does not seem to be enough to stamp out this menace which is eating into the very vitals of the community.

The police are doing their best but most of the time the long arm of the law does not seem long enough to stamp out this menace which is eating into the very vitals of the community.



Another Leader sports scoop

'EXCELLENT' HAS OFFER TO PLAY IN BRAZIL

Cruick Acres' forward, "Ex-cellent" Hendini, has received offers to play for overseas clubs, one of the offers comes from Brazil, which is regarded as the "Mecca of soccer" by virtue of her supremacy in the World Cup competition, and the other is from a team in Portu.

In an exclusive interview with The Leader" in the dressing-room at Curries Fountain after the match against Lincoln City Football Club, Acres said offers had been made to him but details had yet to be worked out.

Footnote: Last year "Excel-lent" returned to South Africa after a spell in the Rhodesias.

David Julius, who played for Blackpool in Johannesburg, is now playing for Sporting Club.



"Excellent" Mtembu, who has received offers to play pro-fessional soccer overseas.

JAMIAT'S PLAN TO IMPROVE STANDARDS

THE Jamiat-e-Ulemae-Natal (Society of Muslim Priests of Natal) has taken a decision to conduct classes for teachers in Islamic studies in order to improve standards in local schools and madressas.

The training of teachers will commence on September 4 and will be held each evening in Durban. Instruction will be given in Quran Sharif, Deeniyat, Islamic History and Urdu.

The classes will be free to those who are already teaching religious subjects and to those who intend future it up the teachers of these subjects.

The Jamiat has obtained the services of the Alim to lecture in English.

Application to attend the classes should be addressed to the secretary, Jamiat-e-Ulema-E-Natal, 235 Pine Street, Durban.

Indifference of doctors attacked

BITTER disappointment was expressed by Mr P. R. Pather, president of the Natal Indian Organisation, and a well known social worker, at the poor turnout of Indian doctors at the opening ceremony of the St John's Mission Hospital at the M. L. Sultan Technical College, Durban on Saturday.

Although nearly every Indian doctor in Durban and its environs was invited to attend, only about a dozen were present.

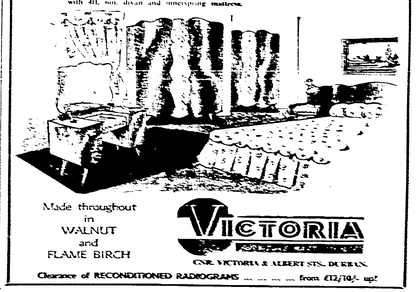
Mr Pather said that this prac-tice among most of the Indian doctors was not new.

"We have the same complaints when we invite them to attend meetings and functions of the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society, the Natal Indian Blind Society, and other social welfare organisations.

"They can be excused for not being present at functions held by these bodies and insti-tutions but to keep away from a function held by St. John's is rather disappointing.

"The hospital offers all its facilities to our doctors and its doors are always open to them. Yet at a function where high-ranking officials were present, and where a unique distinction was being accorded to one of the nurses, the encouragement of the doctors was sadly lacking, as witnessed by their absence," Mr. Pather said.

CNR It is estimated that there are nearly 100 Indian doctors in Durban and the surrounding dis-tricts.

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Message of the Stars

By "SHASTRI"

THE Wheel of Fortune for August 31 to September 6 based on Sidereal Zodiac reads:

Aries-Mesha (April 14 to May 14) ruled by Mars-Mangal: There seems to be a better chance of passing the time more agreeably around your home base. Adverse news will not help to lift your spirits. Good 4; bad 1.

Taurus-Vrisha (May 15 to June 14) ruled by Venus-Shukra: You cannot take anything for granted as events have a way of furnishing a surprise ending. The law of economics threatens love. Good 3; bad 6.

Gemini-Mithuna (June 15 to July 15) ruled by Mercury-Budha: If you have a fear that storms from within, you will do well to give it the attention it seems to deserve. Your intuition is active. Good 1; bad 5.

Cancer-Karka (July 16 to August 15) ruled by Moon-Chandra: Financial restrictions may be imposed by developments which you cannot prevent. Do not make any debts or assume other obligations. Good 4; bad 2.

Leo-Simh (August 16 to September 16) ruled by Sun-Ravi: Pay no heed to glowing promises or sensational reports, especially if your finances are involved. Maintain good relations. Good 2; bad 5.

Virgo-Kanya (September 17 to October 16) ruled by Mercury-Budha: Start taking all the precautions you deem essential to maintain your well-being. This means lessening your job and social pursuits. Good 3; bad 6.

Libra Tula (October 17 to November 15) ruled by Venus-Shukra: Make every effort to prevent discord wherever it raises its ugly head. There are additional financial responsibilities and duties. Good 6; bad 2.

Scorpio-Vrischika (November 16 to December 15) ruled by Mars-Mangal: You may have to sacrifice your career or ambition in order to fulfil your true mission in life. Avoid taking a negative view. Good 4; bad 1.

Sagittarius-Dhan (December 16 to January 13) ruled by Jupiter-Guru: You have an excellent chance of finding what you need to know if you ask often enough. Your intuition, too, can be of help. Good 5; bad 6.

Capricorn-Makar (January 14 to February 12) ruled by Saturn-Shani: It may be desirable to find a peaceful spot where you are out of reach of people and trouble. You can live alone and like it. Good 1; bad 4.

Aquarius-Kumbha (February 13 to March 14) ruled by Saturn-Shani: Stand by to be of assistance to your closest ally when trouble strikes. Many of the burdens will fall on your shoulders shortly. Good 6; bad 4.

Pisces-Meena (March 15 to April 13) ruled by Jupiter-Guru: Absorb all the comfort that someone is trying to give you. You may have to place job, security and good health before all else. Good 5; bad 3.

THE GOOD DAYS

For business generally: September 1, 4.

Correspondence and documents 4, 6.

Seeking employment: 1, 4.

Social matters: 3, 6.

Medical treatment: 1, 4.

Photography: 1, 3.

Plant or sow crops underground: 4, 5.

Variable weather with rain in places is expected about August 31 to September 2.

The lucky numbers to try on the turf on September 1 are: 1, 3, 5, 6, 8. Colours: blue, yellow, red.

Pandit gave talk

THE Shree Krishna Asthami celebration was held at the Arya Samaj Hall, Mayville, last Wednesday.

Mr. R. Dereduth, the President, welcomed the guests and introduced the guest speaker, Pandit Harishanker Dea Ayurved Alankar, of Agra, India.

Pandit Harishanker gave an interesting talk on the life of Lord Krsna. Mr. R. Algoo also spoke, and pupils of the Hindi school recited extracts from the Gita.

Songs and music were provided by Hassan Khan and party of Mayville. Bouquets were presented to Pandit Harishanker and Hassan Khan by Mrs. D. S. Pathuth.



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Year's celebration of Swami's centenary

A YEAR'S celebration to mark the centenary of Swami Vivekananda, India's greatest Hindu reformer and philosopher, is being planned by the Ramakrishna Centre of Southern Africa from January next year to January, 1964.

In announcing the plans, Swami Nischalananda, spiritual head of the centre, said that preliminary plan were to form an all South African Vivekananda Centenary Committee; regional centenary committees, and local centenary committees to carry out the elaborate arrangements to observe the centenary.

The programme includes a parliament of religions, a conference of all Hindu religious bodies, a conference to implement social reforms, an educational conference, and a youth convention of members and associates of the centre itself.

In the exhibition section, the Centre will hold an exhibition of sculpture, paintings and pictures entitled "India through the Ages; an exhibition of international children's paintings; exhibits of locally manufactured Indian goods entitled "The Indian in South Africa — His Contribution"; a flower show; arts and crafts from schools and lions.

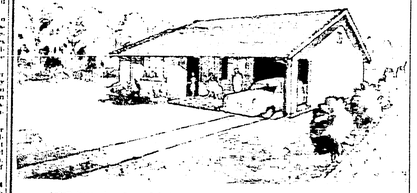
exhibition of posters.

Festivals include a music festival of local artists; a dance festival and an Indian film festival. In addition there will be plays, dramas, lectures and symposiums, competitions in essay, public speaking and spot art, children's mass rally and protest.

There will be publications including a special souvenir volume, tracts, pamphlets, booklets and translations in Zulu and Afrikaans of some of Vivekananda's famous works.

Permanent memorials have also been envisaged and these include a Vivekananda hall at the ashram a Vivekananda library, laying of foundation stone of the Vivekananda Ashram at the Springfield Housing Scheme, and the building of a Vivekananda Gate at the entrance to the Avoca ashram.

There will be a special Vivekananda stamp, free film shows of Vivekananda and the issue of special Vivekananda medal.

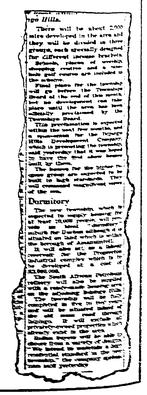


Artist's impression of one of the house designs that are planned for Isipingo Hills

NEW INDIAN TOWNSHIP planned for

ISIPINGO HILLS

Extract from "Natal Mercury", 23.8.62



There will be about 2,000 sites developed in the area and they will be divided in three groups, each specially designed for different income brackets.

Schools, churches of various denominations, a shopping centre and open spaces are included in the plans.

Final plans for the township and the business centre are expected to be finished by the end of June next year, and it is hoped that the first sites will be available by the beginning of 1964.

This development is expected to attract about 7,000 people within the next three years.

Dormitory

The new township, which is expected to become a dormitory for Durban, is situated on the Natal South Coast, about 15 miles from the centre of Durban, in the borough of Isipingo.

The Town Planning Scheme for the township and the business centre has been prepared by Messrs. Stanley Watson and Partners, Town Planning Consultants, of Durban.

The South African Housing Development Board has been appointed as the agent for the sale of the sites.

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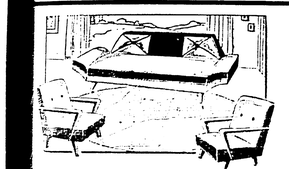
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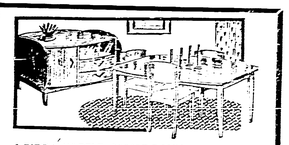
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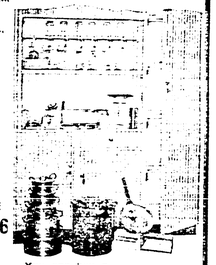
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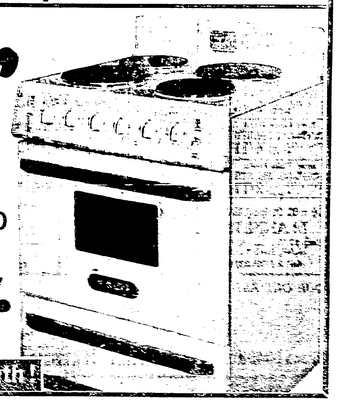
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TRAVELLERS ARE NOW ORGANISED

THE newly formed Commercial Travellers' Organisation of the Republic of South Africa is now a properly constituted body working for the interests of the several hundred non-White commercial travellers.

At a meeting held in the Vedic Hall on Saturday more than 100 Indian travellers turned out and pledged their full support for the formation of the organisation.

Guest speaker, Mr. Jack Naidoo, deputy principal of the M. L. Sultan Technical College, and head of the Division of Commerce at the College, congratulated the travellers on the formation of the organisation which, he said, was a long-felt need and which would benefit the travellers tremendously.

He asked the members to work in close cooperation with the college, the public and their employers.

AIMS AND OBJECTS

Some of the aims and objects of the organisation are:

To foster and promote good will and to maintain a fraternal spirit; to assist charitable organisations, to establish Provident funds, to create a medical and sickness fund, to create a pension fund and other sundry benefit; to seek affiliation with a suitable automobile club; to obtain recognition by commerce and industry, to establish and maintain high standards of ethics of the members in their dealings with the public; to establish and create branches at centres in the Republic of South Africa.

The following officials were elected: Chairman, Mr. A. H. Pather; vice-chairman, Mr. I. C. Pather; vice-chairman, Mr. I. C. Limbada and Mr. K. Rangaar; secretary, Mr. C. C. Naidoo; assistant secretary, Mr. Nat Naidoo; treasurer, Mr. D. Debi Singh.



The Commercial Travellers' Organisation officials are (left to right): Messrs. Nat Naidoo (assistant secretary), I. C. Limbada (vice-chairman), C. C. Naidoo (secretary), K. R. Pather (chairman), K. Rangaar (vice-chairman) and D. Singh (treasurer).



The first annual general meeting of the Richmond Indian Women's Association was held recently. Members and some of the guests are pictured above. They are (left to right—sitting): Mrs. Peggy Burg and Mrs. C. R. English (guests), Miss I. Budhoo (secretary), F. Saeed, B. Sangam, K. Singe, I. Naidoo, S. M. Singh and Mrs. S. C. Naidoo (committee members). Standing: Mrs. R. A. Sing (chairlady), Mrs. A. Chiamari (organiser) and Mrs. G. N. Moonla (treasurer).





Miss Lorraine Davids, who was elected "Miss August" at the Moon Hotel on Friday night, and her Princess, Miss Henrietta Heslop, smile as they receive their trophies from Mrs. P. Bakkar.



The annual Open Day of the University College for Indians, Salisbury Island, held last Friday, was "open" in every sense of the word. For the first time the Press was invited to attend and there were no restrictions. Picture shows students demonstrating equipment in the physics laboratory to visitors.

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Councillor J. J. Higginson cuts the tape to officially open the new township. Mr. A. M. Moolla and guests look on.

PARLOCK TOWNSHIP OFFICIALLY OPENED

THE official opening of the Parlock Township, Sea Cow Lake, and the handing over of the R250,000 sewerage disposal works to the Durban City Council for management and operation took place last Saturday afternoon. Councillor J. J. Higginson, Chairman of the Housing Committee, opened the township and received the keys of the sewerage disposal works.

In the address, Mr. A. M. Moolla said that no effort or expense had been spared in the development of the township. Roads had been laid out along the modern lines and contained residential sites, 18 Mansion sites, 18 flat sites, 19 business sites, one cinema site, one church and mosque site, three sites for industrial sites and one for extensive industrial sites.

In addition, 6½ acres had been set aside for a school, three acres for a sports ground, one acre for an ambulance site, parks and open spaces.

When the township was completely developed it would contain, it is estimated, between 5,000 and 6,000 people.

Reminders of Parlock, the name of the late E. M. Parlock, Mr. A. M. Peerbhai and the late Y. M. Parak, had in mind to help Indians whose income or status might call for low rates of houses.

The township had many features, he said. It was unique in the sense that it was founded by the progressive.

One interesting feature was that for the first time in the history of townships in South Africa, probably in the whole world, the owners installed, at their own expense, the necessary water mains to carry water and electric cables to prevent dig up and destruction of the road surface.

"Here we have every possible amenity to enable Indians within the income bracket commencing from R7,00 per month to build homes offering security and happiness on a most generous scale."

He said that there was never a time when the opportunities for Indians to own their homes were greater than they are today.

"I am absolutely convinced that the future of Indians in this country will improve year to year, and I advise any young man in a reasonable position to acquire for himself and his family a home in such a town ship as Parlock."

Freedom-from hunger week

THE Durban Branch of the United Nations Association will take part in the Freedom-From-Hunger week which will be observed throughout the world next March to focus attention on the plight of millions who suffer from hunger and malnutrition, according to a statement made by Mr Raymond Arete, the secretary of the Association.

"The event also seeks to generate enlightened and decisive support for actions that will make food production everywhere adequate to the needs of all men.

"Some 50 national freedom-from-hunger committees and more than 100 international non-governmental organisations are expected to lead the March programme which is being conducted under the overall leadership of the Food and Agricultural Organisation.

"In South Africa where we are faced with embarassing food surpluses on the one hand, and with want and starvation on the other, the time is opportune for this perplexing problem to be faced squarely, and that its urgency should be forced on the attention of all sections of the community for examination and action.

"Representatives of the Department for Agricultural Economics and Marketing, farmers associations, welfare organisations and all bodies interested in the production, marketing and consumption of food will be asked to send representatives to the conference which will be held in Durban."

o visit India

it Jungersad Maharaj of Glasgow, a distinguished author and a prominent member of the community, is on an extensive tour of India.

September 8 he will be away for two months. He expects to visit educational and industrial centres.

He is accompanied by Mr Bissary (George) of Grey Street, Overport.

While in the four Mr Maharaj is going on a health mission.

SILVER STARS

The seventh annual general meeting of the Silver Stars Club was held on Sunday, when the following were elected:

Patron, N. M. Naidoo; President, S. Govender; Vice-President, S. Govender; Secretary, A. Naidoo; Assistant Secretary, M. Naidoo; Manager, D. Govender; Committee, Sharma Singh; Team Leader, Naidoo; Auditor, K. R. Pather.

Aces v. City: Arrangements have been made for buses to travel to Maritzburg on Sunday for the Aces-Maritzburg City match. Buses will leave from Carries Fountain at 9 a.m. Soccer fans interested in making the trip should call at 121 Eskdale Chambers, Saville Street, for further particulars.

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Fears of speculators take-over

Strong attack on public auction at Chatsworth

ARE speculators in land to be given a free hand by the Durban City Council when it offers about 50 plots in Chatsworth for public auction soon?

This is the contention of the Durban Combined Indian Ratepayers' Association, which, in a letter of objection to the City Council pointed out that the poorer sections of the community would not be given a chance to buy a piece of land and build their own homes because of an "overwhelming" competition that was expected when there was a public auction.

In the letter, signed by Mr. Harry Dewlath, the secretary, the Association said that it objects to the public auctions on the grounds that:

That the intention of the City Council when acquiring land from the original owners was to provide housing accommodation for the Indians of Durban, and particularly for the poorer sections who are without homes today, that the sale by public auction will defeat this very object in that, persons from any part of the country and even those who have homes, will be able to purchase these subdivisions and offer prices beyond that which the unhoused and dehoused persons could afford.

That the public auction sales attract the attention of speculators who buy and resell at even higher prices. That the upset prices advertised are exhorbitant and bear no relation to the comparative prices paid to owners when their land was bought by the Council. That the size of plots are too small.

MEREBANK TEMPLE

THE eleventh annual general meeting of the Merebank Parasathie Temple will be held at the Temple Hall, 12 Broom Road, Merebank, on Sunday, September 9, at 2.30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Why should City Indians go to Verulam protest?

AT a committee meeting of the Mayville Ratepayers' Association, members strongly condemned the decision of the Durban City Council's Housing Committee to make representations to the Government to establish a major Indian housing scheme near Verulam. The Secretary, Mr. Soobou Rajah, has sent the following letter to the Mayor of Durban:

"At a committee meeting of my association, members expressed grave concern about the decision of your Housing Committee to make representations to the Government for a major Indian Housing Scheme near Verulam. My committee unanimously resolved to lodge a protest in the most strongest terms with you against your Housing Committee's decision which is primarily intended to house your loyal citizens 15 to 17 miles from Durban.

"We seriously contend that the City Council has no moral right whatsoever to destroy the legitimate rights of the Indian community of Durban who have a great stake in not only There is sufficient space within the area of Durban for the establishment of an Indian Housing Scheme, and there is no reason why the City Council should not press the Government to change its present attitude in regards to Indian Housing Schemes.

"We totally deplore and condemn the action of your Housing Committee in arriving at this undesirable decision to inflict further wounds on the already wounded Indian community of Durban.

DIFFICULT TO UNDERSTAND

"It is difficult to understand the Committee's attitude in regard to the decision it had taken. There is no doubt that it is fully aware of the consistant and confident opposition that is being offered by the Indian people against uprooting of any settled community. It is apparent that the Committee by its latest action has shown scant regard for the moral and legitimate rights of the Indian community of Durban.

"It is quite clear that the Committee is playing in the hands of the Government by which should the Housing Committee decide to embark on making a housing scheme for Indians near Verulam even if it could, without a doubt, make out a valid case based on strong grounds recommending by the Council that it should take a stand on behalf of its ratepaying Indian citizens by refusing to shunt the Indians from their home to distant area. The Council is not legally bound to look for areas outside its own jurisdictions to accommodate part of its permanent population who have been born and bred in Durban, and who have contributed tremendously to the establishment of the city of Durban as it stands today. Why should the Durban Indians be deprived of their rights in the City, and why should they not also enjoy the fruits of their labours by living in the present abode.

"In the circumstances we object to the Committee's action and very strongly protest against any such move as we fear it is a step to take us away from the city. We appeal to you, Sir, to kindly give your approval to the Committee's request in this regard and make a bold stand by the Government to reverse the whole situation and to proclaim a proclamation of [illegible] affecting Durban in [illegible]

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Dalton School Fund appeal

THE Dalton and District School Committee has launched an appeal for donations to aid the erection of a Government-aided Indian School at Dalton.

The secretary of the School Committee, Mr. G. J. Pillay, told "The Leader" that the estimated cost of building the proposed school was R1,000.

The community at Dalton was a very poor one. The salaries were small and the economic [illegible] therefore, to appeal to the public at large to realise their ambition.

Without generous public support, a much-needed school in the area would take years to be established and the advancement of the community there would be retarded, he says.

The local people were doing their part and making great sacrifices, this could be gauged from the fact that although the average earning of a worker was R14 per month, each working parent has donated a month's wages to the building fund. The total collected from the community amounts to R400. The donations will be paid in instalments.

Anyone who would like to make a contribution to the fund should send their donations to the treasurer, Dalton and District School Committee, P.O. Box 1, Dalton.

ONLY ONE FAILURE

THE following are the successful candidates in the South African Nursing Council's Midwifery Examination held at the Edendale Hospital last June:

Batheleni, Rachael Dorothy; Dlamini, Lettie Nombuhle; Glover, Cresswella; Goba, Winifred Gumede, Tabitha; Khabo, Mosley Gladys; Matanda, Patricia Tembiwe; Mchimia, Beatrice Mkhulisi, Benedicta Bongiwe; Motsa, Esther Sinaweshe; Mzwetapa, Dorothy Lizwe; Mzomi, Sofie Nene, Rose Nomcebo; Radebe, Norah Ruserwe; Sangata, Susan Shinie; Skete, Magwina Geraldine; Vilakazi, Doreen Schlidi.

Of the 18 entries there was one failure.

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Nurse N. Nadasen is seen receiving the Durban City Council award from Councillor Dr. Vernon Shearer, who deputised for the Mayor.

Courage conquers

INDIAN GIRL IS DURBAN'S BEST NURSE

A DURBAN girl who was born in the St. Aidan's Hospital, received the honour of becoming the winner of the Durban City Council's Award for being the City's best all-round nurse. And she did her training at St. Aidan's.

She is Miss Manikum Nadasen, whose successful story is an example for any girl who is aspiring to follow in the footsteps of Florence Nightingale.

Miss Nadasen did not know of the award until her name was called by Dr. V. L. Shearer, a Durban City Councillor, who made the presentation at a ceremony at the M. L. Sultan Technical College Hall last Saturday afternoon.

And she could not believe it. It took her some time before she realised the truth of the announcement that she was the winner of the coveted award.

Her achievement is an example of perseverance, determination and hard work in face of odds that would have made many another girl give up the idea of becoming a nurse.

After passing her junior certificate at the Durban Indian Girls' High School, Miss Nadasen, in order to fulfil a "lifelong ambition", joined the St. Aidan's Hospital as a trainee nurse in 1954.

She was forced to discontinue her studies two years later owing to ill-health, which created a void in her career for three whole years.

But this frail, pretty and modest girl did not let this frustrating interval dampen her enthusiasm and in 1959, after overcoming her illness, she joined St. Aidan's again.

By dint of hard work she passed her final examination in practical nursing in November last year with distinction.

Miss Nadasen is presently doing a midwifery course at the Wentworth Hospital.

GORI BIBI'S Lonesome Corner

If you wish to correspond with someone with a view to friendship, or even marriage, write to Gori Bibi, "The Leader", Natals Chambers, 241 Pine Street, Durban, giving your full name, age, address, interests, and a pen name, together with 2c in stamps.

Please do not copy a noom de plume that has already appeared; this will ensure that your replies do not go astray.

Your name and adress is only for our information and will not be published.

I AM a 16-year-old Muslim lad, from a respectable home, who would like to correspond with decent Muslim girls between the ages of 14 and 16. My interests are cricket, football and photography.

LAST LAD

I AM a 17-year-old Gujerati lad who would like to correspond with decent girls. I have general interests. A snap with the first letter will be appreciated.

PSYCHO

I AM a 24-year-old Hindustani gentleman of 24, with sober habits. I have just completed my degree and will be teaching soon. I wish to correspond with educated young girls, with a view to marriage. My interests are dancing, travelling and social work. I promise to reply to all letters.

CONSULTANT

Dr. BROOKES SPEAKS AT FETE

"We will believe in the utter uniqueness of the colour bar and we stand for the great liberation of treating everyman as a brother and a source of interest and inspiration," said Dr. Edgar Brookes when he officially opened the Liberal Party fete at the Orient Islamic Hall, Durban, on Saturday.

Present at the fete, which was held to raise funds for the Liberal Party, were many leading personalities, including Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Naicker. There were a large number of stalls. Dr. Brookes said that the liberal ideal was to treat every man as a brother, and not as a "problem," an "ethnic group" or an "intruder." He said that anyone who found himself in being separated from his fellow-beings, he added that a great deal of "was received by being able occasion a fete with members of community working side by side. Therefore, it was the aim of the Party to have [illegible] and make a bold Government [illegible] to create the whole situation of [illegible] proclamation of [illegible] affecting Durban [illegible]

"The Liberal Party," he said, "is the [illegible] who [illegible] every man who [illegible] there are dangers [illegible] they are in liberalism, [illegible] they prove [illegible] the [illegible] of all liberties.

"The Government is [illegible] perpetuate an [illegible] equal [illegible] but [illegible] if it were a just system. [illegible] means are wrong."

I AM a 23-year-old Muslim girl who would like to correspond with Muslim gentlemen, aged between 25 to 28, preferably teachers or businessmen, with a view to marriage. A snap with the first letter will be appreciated.

LATVIA

I AM a refined and respectable Tamil widower of 48 who would like to correspond with Tamil women of 30 to 35, near or in the vicinity of Durban, with a view to settling down. My interests are reading and driving.

FAVOUR

I AM a respectable Singh gentleman of 24, with sober habits. I have just completed my degree and will be teaching soon. I wish to correspond with educated young girls, with a view to marriage. My interests are dancing, travelling and social work. I promise to reply to all letters.

PROFESSIONAL

I AM a 21-year-old Muslim girl who would like to correspond with decent Muslim gentlemen, with a view to marriage. I am interested in housekeeping, the cinema and listening to the radio.

LONESOME

I am a 20 year-old Muslim gentleman who would like to correspond with woman of any nationality, either in Durban or up country. I am interested in outdoor activities. I promise to answer all letters.

WRITE

I AM a lonely Hindi speaking girl from a respectable family. I would like to hear from gentlemen between 29 and 34, with a view to marriage. I have general interests. A snap will be appreciated.

INTERESTED

I AM a 19-year-old Tamil lad who would like to correspond with Tamil girls between 14 and 18. My interests are driving, soccer and the cinema.

ROMEO

I AM a handsome 21-year-old Maharaj teacher from a respectable family. I would like to correspond with educated Maharaj or Sindh girls between 18 and 20 years. They must be decent and good looking. My interests are reading and the cinema. A snap with the first letter, please.

ROY

I AM a 31-year-old Tamil woman from a respectable family. I would like to correspond with decent Gavender or Moodley gentlemen between 33 and 36, with a view to marriage. They must be of sober habits and also enjoy the finer things of life.

LONELY ANGEL

I AM a decent Telugu girl who would like to correspond with decent Telugu boys between 21 and 24. My interests are housekeeping, dressmaking and music. I promise to reply to all letters. A snap with the first letter will be appreciated.

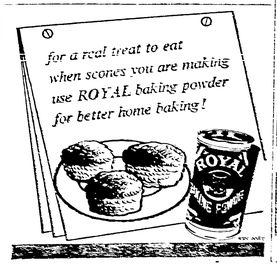
BOPPLES

POETRY READING

THE Club Haven's second session of poetry reading by Dr. Alan Paton will take place today (Thursday) at the Sural Hall, 127 Victoria Street, Durban.

Dr. Paton will read modern poetry. In his first session he covered Chaucer to Tennyson.

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Surat Hindoo Association

GENERAL MEETING

The General Meeting of the above Association will be held on SUNDAY, 9th SEPTEMBER, 1962, at 3 p.m., at the Surat Hindoo Association Hall, 27 Victoria Street, Durban.

Members are kindly requested to attend punctually.

AGENDA

(1) Minutes.
(2) Secretary's Report.
(3) Treasurer's Report.
(4) Election of Officials and Committee Members.
(5) General.

KESHU BHANA, DAYAL CHHIBA, Hon. Secretaries.
GOVAN MANJ, Chairman.
VANMALI GOSAL, Treasurer.

STAFF VACANCIES

Applications are invited from suitably qualified and experienced male persons (Indian) for the undermentioned positions:

SECRETARY/MANAGER:

The position is one of trust and responsibility and the successful candidate would be required, inter alia, to supervise and manage administrative staff, keep statistics, draft memoranda, prepare Income and Expenditure and Estimates for Subsidy purposes. Experience in workshops, sales and production, knowledge of costing, book-keeping and Afrikaans will be a recommendation.

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ASSISTANT TRADE INSTRUCTOR:

Successful candidate must be able to instruct the blind in all types of cane and willow work and allied trade. Standard VIII Certificate and Artisan training would be a recommendation.

The post is subsidised by the Department of Social Welfare and Pensions.

Salary according to qualifications and experience on the scale of R648 x 36 — 792, plus C.O.L.A.

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Applicants should possess at least Junior Certificate and be proficient in typing. Successful candidate would be required to carry out any other duties assigned to him.

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He's got guts—his name is K. Govender

Sir,—In reply to your article in "The Leader" concerning the Northdale Sports, I still feel that my criticism about the sports carries weight.

The officials of the social club quite readily answered my questions but omitted some questions of which they were in the wrong.

The question about the transport was unanswered because my criticism was a fact and not fiction.

The secretary of the Northdale Club has asked me to publish my name if I had guts enough.

Well my name is Kannah Govender.

I am an athlete but did not take part in the sports at all for reasons mentioned earlier.

P.O. Ransethorpe.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'CURIOUS' STILL SAYS BLOUSE IS EVIL

Sir,

Kindly allow me to express my gratitude through the medium of your esteemed newspaper, to your correspondents for having forwarded their futile advice.

Your correspondent, "Matchumalise," advises me to have my eyes tested and to have a good look at a picture and statuette of Mother Sita.

For her information, I have a tested pair of glasses which does not deceive me when I look at the picture and statuette of Mother Sita, but it reveals to me that Her picture and statuette with a "cursed cholli blouse" is the work of a person who never at any time had a glimpse of Her.

It is pathetic to read that Madhumalise accepts the picture and statuette of Mother Sita "with a degrading cholli blouse" as truth and forgetting the true description of Her in the Holy Ramayana.

Mother Sita should be accepted as described by Maharishi Valmiki in the Holy Ramayana, because he alone saw Her and His description of Her should be an accepted fact. Any other description of Her with the "evil cholli blouse" is subject to scrutiny, criticisms and total rejection.

If Madam Wez should have read my letter between the lines before rushing to the press, a letter which in no way fits with my point of argument, I merely stated that the cholli blouse is indecent and I did not make any comparison other than with Mother Sita. Will she enlighten me as to what is wrong in wearing a perfectly cholli and in what respect the cholli is indecent in the cholli Blouse?

"Decent" expects me a South African to know more about India than a South African which is my Motherland. I would advise enlighten her that the traditions and customs of India were made by the shrewd Brahmanes in order to suppress the illiterate masses of India.

I do not wish to be suppressed by these traditions and customs and therefore I follow the teachings in the Holy Ramayana, which is a universal Gospel and in which is portrayed the description of the ideal and chaste woman.

The cholli blouse is deceitful because women feel that they are well dressed with the midriff exposed to the innocent eyes of men. Surely the body of a woman should be regarded as sacred and for her to feel that part of her body was meant to be exposed then she is stupidly deceived.

The cholli blouse being an indecent garment becomes "most attractive if worn in the proper manner". How this miracle occurs is entirely left to "Decent" to explain.

With all the criticism levelled against me, instead of the evil cholli blouse, places me in a better position to look upon the cholli blouse as the most imperfect and deceitful garment ever created by civilised women.

"CURIOUS."

City Council wants to know first

THE Town Clerk of Durban is reported to the General Purposes Committee that he had been appointed a member of a sub-Committee of the United Municipal Executive which was to discuss with representatives of the Department of Community Development, draft regulations relating to consultative Committees and management Committees for any Indian or Coloured Group Area or areas, other than a group area for the White group.

The Town Clerk pointed out that there were several clauses in the draft regulations which required revision and he quoted relevant extracts from the proposed regulations.

Upon question raised by Councillor Higginson, the Town Clerk said that the draft regulations had been referred to the United Municipal Executive which Executive had appointed him as a member of the Sub-Committee to discuss the regulations with the Government.

Councillor Higginson expressed the view that before representatives of the Council committed the Council at meetings with Government representatives in regard to the proposals, such draft regulations should be considered in the first instance by the responsible committee of the Council and thereafter the Council itself.

Following further discussion, this item was noted.

Deepavali Society appeal again

THE Deepavali Cheer Society in Pietermaritzburg continues with its 24th year of supplying free food hampers, valued at R2, to indigent Indian families living as far afield as Howick, Thornville Junction, Edendale and Richmond in the Natal Midlands.

Last year, 840 families were given hampers, besides about 100 non-European patients being entertained to dinner at the Town Hill and Fort Napier Mental Institutions.

Parties were also given to the inmates of the Edendale Home for Crippled Africans; the Umlaas Orphanage; the Home for European Children; the Arcan Benevolent Home; and to children on the case books of the Indian Child Welfare Society.

TRIBUTES

The Society pays tribute to Mr. B. Bhagwan who has contributed R120 annually for the past 15 years; and to the members of the local branch of the Leatherworkers Union for their contribution of R205 the last year. Many merchants have donated R100 and more each.

The Maritzburg Soup Kitchens were also thanked for their help in preparing the food hampers; and Mr. R. Vachher for scrutinising the collection Durban.

Deepavali falls this year on October 27—less than 56 days to go. Gifts in cash or kind should be sent to the office of the secretary, Mr. Reddy, and money orders, or telephone 21329 for someone to call.

WE'D LIKE TO KNOW

● **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** if it is true that in Hollywood marriage is not a handicap but a relay race.

● **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** whether the statements that Sartiaburg is half the size of a cemetery in New York and twice as dead are not an exaggeration.

● **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** if it is not appalling that a country which can boast of a surplus, can also have so many millions living below the bread line.

● **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** whether the 20 lecturers of Rhodes who protested against an honorary degree being conferred upon Mr. C. R. Swart deserve the applause of all those who disapprove of racialism and support democracy.

● **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** for how long can the Government continue to object to non-White members of professional bodies from attending social gatherings.

● **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** what stand the various work bodies, which have affiliates in South Africa, will take if the Nationalists pass legislation to prevent mixed professional bodies.

● **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** how much of the pay paid to Europeans has gone towards Indian education, since the latter have helped to finance many of their own schools.

● **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** how many people will be interested when Northside becomes a venue for soccer at Maritzburg.

● **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** if Mr. Vivian Geere is the first entirely White and non-White team to represent South Africa in an alternate world cup soccer tournaments to get a passport to the Republic from being expelled from the country.

● **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** if every Sentinel, Scimitar and there are two sides to it, ever has an end.

LEADER OPINION

OBVIOUS MOTIVE

THE "Natal Mercury" says last week: "There is an undisclosed motive in Mr Maree's suggestion, and that motive is that the Government wants to impose the same doctrinaire pattern of education on the Indians as it is imposing on other non-White racial groups."

We endorse this whole heartedly. It is going too much to suggest, as Mr Maree has suggested, that the real reason behind the move is to take over Indian education at the heavy burden which the taxpayer in Natal has to bear in view of the preponderance of non-Whites in the Province.

As a matter of fact the Indian community by its own no mean contribution to the education of its children, has taken a good deal of the burden off the shoulders of the Whites, a fact recently acknowledged by the Administrator himself in his message to the Natal Indian Teachers' Society.

Moreover Indians are taxed on the same basis as Whites and if the takeover of Indian education by the ... means that Indian education is free and equal ... them we suppose ... ment must step up ...

But we fear ... education of the ... Government ... in, but rather the ... tion. We cannot ... at the latest ... And we trust that the ... and Council will ... to resist the move also.

LEO BOYD TO SPEAK

MR. LEO BOYD, Natal leader of the Progressive Party, will be the guest speaker at the next sitting of Interracial Parliament on Wednesday September 5, at 8 p.m. at the University City Building.

He will move a Government motion that "The liberty of the individual can best be safeguarded under a federal form of Government.

The meeting is open to the public.

DR. NAICKER DISMISSES 'NEW DEAL'

DR. G. M. NAICKER, President of the South African Indian Congress, has attacked the Minister of Indian Affairs, Mr. W. A. Maree, on his so-called "new deal" for Indians.

In a Press statement, Dr. Naicker said: "Mr. Maree has had the audacity to say that a new era is dawning for the Indians when he, his Cabinet and his Government have, through their various legislative measures, in particular the Group Areas Act, insulted the dignity and self-respect of the Indian people.

"No amount of gifts and promises and measures of appeasement are going to make our people to budge one millimetre from the dignified stand that they have taken in rejecting the Government's policy which is based on White supremacy.

"The Indian people and the South African Indian Congress are opposed to segregation because inherent in it is the denial of human dignity and the fundamental right to participate in all councils of Government without discrimination whatsoever."

Referring to the Minister's announcement that the laws discriminating passenger and industrial Indians was to be altered to abolish these distinctions, the statement said: "We have always condemned the differentiation in laws of marriage, birth and other registrations which differentiates one Indian from another.

"The decision of the Government to rectify this discrimination is long overdue. It ... the fallacy and ... which sought to perpetuate such ... and ... differences emanating from the last century.

"We ask the Minister to go further and abolish the whole Immigrants Regulation Act which treats the Indians alone as an unwanted section of the South African population and which imposes restrictions on them in regard to free immigration and free movement from one province to another in this country."

DAVID LANDAU AGM

THE annual general meeting of the David Landau Community Centre will be held at the Centre, Grosvenor Road, Asherville, on Saturday, at 2.30 p.m.

Members are asked to bring their membership cards.

SACTU SAYS FEARS OVER JOBLESS FUND JUSTIFIED

IN a letter to the Minister of Trade Unions says: "Further to the memorandum submitted on the question of amendments to the Unemployment Insurance Act, wherein we gave examples of how it will affect the workers, we wish to state that our worst fears have been fully realised.

"The unemployed, the poorest section of the community, are being hardhit by this measure. Thousands of them who have registered for benefits are being told coldly 'Since you have not been in employment for 12 weeks during the 52 weeks preceding the date of application for benefits, you are not entitled to any benefits.'

"You are no doubt aware that the workers are finding it impossible to find employment. You too are conscious of the fact that ... are becoming unemployed daily, and many are on short-time. There is every likelihood that more will join the ranks of the unemployed unless something drastic is done by the Government.

"The amendments, coming at a time when thousands of workers are starving and without any income whatever except for the benefits they received from the Unemployment Insurance Fund, are oppressive to the extreme. Whole families who relied on the Fund are today destitute. Rent, food, clothing and other essentials cannot be met.

"We feel that urgent action is needed and we strongly suggest that Act 66 of 1962 embodying amendments to the Unemployment Insurance Act be withdrawn and that all workers be paid benefits until they have found employment.

"That the wages of the non-White workers be raised immediately so that a buyers' market is created for the absorption of the so-called surplus butter, cheese, eggs, sugar and other commodities which are being exported at considerable losses."

Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

Who is that sad, solitary, illegal immigrant

IT is reported that only one Indian has given himself up in response to the Minister of the Interior's request that all those Indians who had entered the country illegally should do so by August 25.

This is no surprise, because it is most difficult for illegal immigrants to enter the country. It would be very interesting to know what happens to this one wretched man, somewhere in Johannesburg, it is said, who has reported to the authorities.

It is more than likely that very soon he will be on his way back to where he came from.

What made the Government think that there was a large number of illegal immigrants at large?

* * *

MR. MAREE is angry at the Natal doctors who called a "mixed dinner". Why, no one knows, because not one Black doctor attended the dinner! It is marvellous how we get upset and make vehement protest when we are blackballed from these functions. But what happens when we are invited openly? No one goes.

Black doctors, like birds of a feather, apparently cling together. Surely the sensible thing to do is to attend these functions until the Government bans them.

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MRS. MANDELA'S so-called traditional Tembu dress has been the subject of some controversy. The fact is that it is a manifestation of tribalism, pure and simple, and must out of place, as out of place as politicians have failed.

Chief Luthuli's leopard skin was in Oslo when he was awarded the Nobel Prize.

When do we see some of the Indian Congress members, and leaders, in "traditional" garb? One should love to see some of them in traditional South Indian Dhotis!

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PRETORIA (White Pretoria at that!) has taken a liking for so-called kaffir beer — there called Waliboi. Now, like Mr Amil Maharaj, I am anxiously waiting to see which Indian makes the claim to being the "first Indian" to drink a quart of "Waliboi".

Perhaps Waliboi will help unite all sections where the politicians have failed.

TWO OPPOSE SAKEKAMER APPLICATION

AT a recent meeting of the Durban City Council's General Purposes Committee, Councillor Charles Williamson moved: "That the application by the Secretary, 'The Durbanse Afrikaanse Sakekamer' for representation on the Indian and Coloured Affairs Advisory Committees and the Municipal Tender Board be not approved."

The motion was not put as there was no seconder.

Councillor Higginson moved an amendment that consideration "That the terms of Reference to the Indian and Coloured Affairs Advisory Committees ... adopted by the City Council in October, 1961, and amended on February 16, 1962, be further amended to provide for a representative of 'The Durbanse Afrikaanse Sakekamer' being a member of both Advisory Committees." It was carried.

Councillor Higginson's amendment was put and carried eight members voting in favour.

The amendment was thereupon put as the substantive motion and carried by the same voting.

It was thereupon resolved to recommend: That the terms of reference to the Indian and Coloured Affairs Advisory Committees be amended to provide for a representative of 'The Durbanse Afrikaanse Sakekamer' to be a member of both Advisory Committees. (Councillors Granger and Williamson dissenting)

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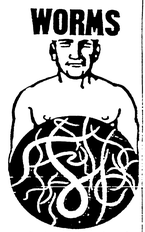


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TAUGHT STAR ABOUT SARI

BEFORE starting work on her first screen role in Mark Robson's "Nine Hours to Rama", dark-haired, dark-eyed Welsh beauty Valerie Gearon spent many weeks in India where the film was made on location. There she absorbed the speech and mannerisms of the women of India.

One of the most important lessons taught her by her Indian tutor Vimmla Vaidya was the graceful art of wearing a sari.

Vimmla showed Valerie how to take six yards of colourful silk, fold it neatly into the top of an underskirt, then wind it round the body where it has to be kept in place without the aid of pins, clasps or zippers.

"Nine Hours to Rama", which also stars Horst Buchholz, Jose Ferrer, Robert Morley, Diane Baker and Don Borisenko, will be released by 20th Century-Fox.

Footnote: Bobbie Naidoo, of Durban, who plays in the film, predicts that Valerie will become a star overnight when the critics see her.

QUEENS OF COAST

QUI what a success the "Coastal Queen Contest" cum "rock twist" affair at the Casino Hotel last Saturday night turned out to be.

More than 300 people "twisted" themselves crazy to the musical score of the Five Pennies dance band.

Twelve lovely gals entered as finalists for the "Coastal Queen" (to be elected at the Clairwood South Coast grounds on Saturday, September 8).

The six chosen as finalists were: Miss P. Moodley, Miss C. Naidu, Miss Gloria Arendse, Miss Rosemary Simons, Miss Arlette Lindenbaum, and Miss Lorraine White.

The judges were: Miss J. Potter, Mrs. P. Naidoo and Mrs. N. Tango.

They'll twist

TWIST, Twist, Twist. Yes, that's what is in store for "twist-cats." Nine hours of non-stop twisting to the music of two of Natal's craziest rock combos—the "Falcons" and the "Fabulous Fontaps."

Twisters will be able to twist their way from 8 p.m. on Saturday, September 15, till 5 a.m. the following morning, at the Amterville Hall.

This will be South Africa's first non-White non-stop twist session and twisters are promised a "twisterrible" time.



COMPETITION

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The name of the star featured last week was Sirajil Haidasch.

The winners were:

1. Miss Molly Naidoo, St. Augustine Road, P.O. Escombe.

2. Miss Dolly Maharaj, Box 42, P.O. Plessislaer.

WOLFED MEAT

A STRANGEST item on the daily call sheet for George Schaefer's screen version of "Macbeth" was 150lb. of raw meat!

The meat, together with a corresponding quantity of dry bread, was consumed by the canine actors in the film — six Irish wolfhounds weighing 140 pounds apiece.

"Macbeth" stars Maurice Evans and Dame Judith Anderson.

ROLE OF PLAYING JESUS CHRIST CREATED A FEELING OF AWE

WHEN Jeffrey Hunter was selected to play the Christ in Samuel Bronston's spectacular production of "King of Kings," presented by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, he approached the undertaking with two guide-posts: absolute humility and a willingness to accept emotional and spiritual guidance.

He did not fully realise the responsibility until he found himself in the robes of Jesus, ascending a hilltop near Manzanares, in the Spanish countryside for the Sermon on the Mount scene.

"Some 500 extras, gathered from the surrounding villages, appeared in this scene," says Hunter. "They are simple country folk, devout people, very far from the world of make-believe we brought to their rugged region.

"To my astonishment, quite a few dropped to their knees. They knew perfectly well of course, that I was merely an actor playing a part. Still, I was a living representation of a figure they had regarded since childhood with sacred awe. I didn't know what to do, but instinctively pretended not to notice rather than intrude upon this gesture of devotion.

"It was then that I began to realise what I had undertaken, and I felt it even more deeply as the film went along."

Hunter states that he also began to notice the effects of his presence, in the Jesus characterisation, upon the camera crew and other members of the cast of "King of Kings."

"At first there seemed to be a timidity, then almost a wish to drawal from the usual banter and fooling on the set," he says. "Seldom did anyone engage me in personal conversation. After a while, rather than make the others feel uncomfortable, I would go to my dressing room and stay there, studying my lines until the next scene was ready."

WENT TO CHURCH

The actor does not consider himself any more knowledgeable of Jesus Christ than the average man. His religious training was the conventional one for an American child. He is an ex-Methodist and lives in the shadow of his father's prison minister—and are drawn to each other.

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Free supper at moon

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CONNIE IS A 'BEACH-NUT'

CONNIE STEVENS, who stars with Troy Donahue, Dorothy McGuire, Lloyd Nolan and Brian Aherne, in the Warner Bros. Technicolor production of "Susan Slade," currently playing at the Rai cinema, has organised a beach-and-barbecue version of the fabled Frank Sinatra - "Clan" and Humphrey Bogart - Rat Pack.

Connie has labelled her group the "Beach Nuts." They are an outdoor group — youngsters whose aim is to find time for fun while working to get ahead in Hollywood.

But their dedication to their careers confines them to members' swimming pools instead of the southern California beaches. Currently numbered among the "Beach Nuts" are Rose Smith and his wife, actress Vicki Shaw, Van Williams and Doug McClure.

In "Susan Slade," Connie gives a good account of a young girl's enlightenment in the passions of first love. She and Troy Donahue are cast as teenagers who grow disillusioned by their tragic personal privileges. She is an only mother and lives in the shadow of his father's prison minister—and are drawn to each other.

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3.30 p.m.: School of Catering Presentation of Certificates, etc.

8.00 p.m.: Roll of Donors, M. L. Sultan Memorial Lecture by **Mr. A. R. Williams**

STANGER
Wednesday, 5th September

10.00 a.m.: Tree Planting Ceremony

11.00 a.m.-2.30 p.m.: College will be open to public

2.30 p.m.: Unveiling of Plaques and Opening of College Extension

3.00 p.m.: Items by Students. Presentation of Awards

5.30 p.m.: College Closes

7.30 p.m.: Roll of Donors, M. L. Sultan Memorial Lecture by **Mr. C. J. Saunders** in the Stanger Town Hall

PIETERMARITZBURG
Thursday, 5th September

8.45 a.m.: Athletic Meeting. Indian Sport Ground

2.00 p.m.: Tree Planting

2.30 p.m.: Singing and Country Dancing — Choral Recitation

3.00 p.m.: PT Display

4.00 p.m.: Unveiling of Plaque(s)

4.10 p.m.: Presentation of Sports Trophies and Certificates

6.00 p.m.: Film Show

7.30 p.m.: Roll of Donors, M. L. Sultan Memorial Lecture by **Prof. R. McMillan.**



A scene from Filmstan's "Maine Jeeta Seeka Liya" (in Hindi), a top-flight social drama, which will be screened at a mid-night show at the Regent cinema on Sunday, September 2.

THRILLING WESTERN AND YOUNG LOVE AT RAJ

REVENGE is the motive that sends a man trailing through the West after two dangerous desperadoes in the exciting Western drama "Cass the Man Down", which plays with "The Careless Years" in a super double holiday attraction at the Raj Cinema.

The picture, which stars James Arness (the hero of one of the United States' most popular TV series, "Gunsmoke,") and Angie Dickinson, is packed with action and suspense.

Abandoned in the mountains by two outlaws and his friend, Arness pledges to avenge himself and sets out after the trio.

He catches up with them in a rugged little western town, and after flooding down a hired gunfighter, he kills one of the outlaws.

The other and the girl take refuge in a valley where Arness relentlessly follows them, and there takes place one of the roughest, knock-down battles filmed for a Western.

Arness plays the role with a ruggedness worthy of the best westerner. He is a big (six foot six) rugged (220 pounds) star who falls easily into the most difficult bare-fisted champions as John Wayne, James Stewart, Randolph Scott and the late Gary Cooper, and is destined to become as great as any of them.

The baby-faced, tousle-haired actress who are full of youth and energy, are spotlighted in "The Careless Years," which completes the double bill. A drama of spirited youngsters who set in for sudden troubles and sudden pleasure desires and get into trouble.

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Talented Dean Stockwell is such as the boy who can't wait while Natalie Trundy, the sweet teenage star, is seen as the girl next door. Heston and Sophia Loren, which will be shown (open at the Raj).

VEGETABLE VICTORY

GREAT battles in history have been won by many means: the victory of Spain's 11th century warrior, El Cid, over the Moorish rulers of Valencia was probably the only one ever won with vegetables.

After starving the townspeople of Plymouth siege, El Cid entertained them to rebellion by heaping food over the walls of the city.

The intensive use of war vegetables is depicted in Samuel Bronston's "El Cid", starring Charlton Heston and Sophia Loren, which will be shown (open at the Raj).

Rare entertainment fare on Saturday

THE Rhenecer Choral Society presents two performances of mixed entertainment, ranging from jazz to ballet, on Saturday, September 1, at the H. L. Sultan Theatre, Durban.

The matinee and the gala evening performances of Saturday, are under the distinguished patronage of the Mayor, Councillor Cyril Milne, and the show will be presented under the title "Rhapsodesque" at 2.30 p.m. and 8 p.m. respectively.

The Rhenecer Choral Society has been established for some years in Johannesburg, where it has recorded two full programmes for the South African Broadcasting Corporation, and where it has presented both the Messiah and J. H. Saunders Cantata Advent to Calvary.

The group consists of a choir of forty voices and the dancing pairs will include five ballet duos, very able light-dancers and a jazz group. Their repertoire also includes arias from the Operas and Choral works.

The Rhenecer Choral Society has already the monthly meetings in their own travelling and accommodation expenses, and therefore all profits go to charities. Women which is normally a federation of Coloured welfare Natal girl, his conflict with a wayward child of Mother India.

Ordinary man, bizarre plot: Hitchcock formula

TAKE an ordinary man, put him in an unusual situation, keep him in trouble until the climax—but all the time with the emphasis essentially on entertaining the audience no matter how bizarre the plot twists become." That's Alfred Hitchcock's formula for creating his classic suspense thrillers which have gripped audiences for almost three decades.

One of the most outstanding examples of Hitchcock's grasp of the nerve-chilling suspense tale is "Strangers on a Train", which is to be shown shortly at the Regent.

Farley Granger, Ruth Roman and Robert Walker are starred in the taut tale of a handsome tennis player who agrees to murder his wife to marry an heiress, a woman who finds himself in part by a psychopathic fan he meets on a train.

Before he — or the audience — knows what is happening the tennis player discovers that the stranger has killed his wife in exchange for his murdering the stranger's father.

Hitchcock not only seeks to place ordinary people in an unusual situation, but also strives to set his stories in common-place locales that suddenly become menacing and terror-ridden.

In "Strangers on a Train" opens in the seemingly innocent club car of a passenger train, and the horror of the murder part is sufficiently heightened by setting the conversation in such an "open" surroundings.

The mounting suspense and fascination unfold in Washington against the background of famous landmarks and statues.

Natal premiere of film with a message

RAJ Kapoor's much-acclaimed social drama "Jis Desh Men Ganga Behti Hai," will have its Natal premiere at the Avalon on Monday next. Raj Kapoor also stars in the film with Padmini, Pran, Lalita Pawar and Raj Mehra.

Shankar and Jaikishan, India's maestros of music, worked together on the music score for the film. Anybody acquainted with the works of these two artists will not need to be told of the quality and appeal of their music.

As if the teaming of these two great musicians was not enough, Raj Kapoor has promised the music lovers a feast by engaging the services of a host of playback singers, Lata Mangeshkar, Mukesh, Manna Dey, Geeta Dutt, Asha Bhosle and Mahendra Kapoor.

STRANGE STORY

"Jis Desh Men Ganga Behti Hai" is the strange story of the progress of a strange pilgrim.

Thousands of men, women and children go to Ganga every year, and return home with "heaven in the hereafter" made certain. But not this strange pilgrim. He goes to the Ganga, or returns with Ganga locked in his heart. Then, symbolically speaking, wherever he goes the Ganga goes with him, for the man and the river is as the pilgrim or river reach one for and wide-ranging entry into man's soul.

Again, a simple hearted child of the soil, with a song on his lips and the sweet music of love in his heart, sings his way into the souls where for centuries the murder of hate and crime has resided. It is for him the creation of all pilgrimages, his carrying the holy river into the hearts and souls of men. Such is the pilgrim, the hero of the film.

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Crusaders' lucky win over Dynamos

A LARGE crowd turned up at the Watson Park Stadium, Tongaat, when the local K.O. champions, Crusaders, met Dynamos of Mid-South Coast in the second round of the Natal K.O. Cup. Crusaders made heavy weather of a hard-fought match and secured a lucky win over a better team, writes J. J. Singh.

For the first 20 minutes Crusaders enjoyed territorial advantage. By then Dynamoes had settled down and took command. Crusaders fought desperately with Lady Luck on their side. and Dynamoes squandered many chances. Before interval Crusaders were awarded a penalty and Ismail Solly scored.

The second half was all Dynamoes. They did everything except score. The gallant and ever-struggling Crusaders' defence somehow always managed to frustrate their attempts.

For almost the entire second half Crusaders used only two forwards, such was their task to keep Dynamoes at bay. Rammy Pillay at his brilliant best in defence, was the busiest defender for Crusaders.

Crusaders won by the solitary goal, but the score was not a true reflection of themselves.

Stiffer opposition and an "away" semi-final match awaits Crusaders.

ROYAL AND CENTRAL WIN OPENING MATCHES

By Ebrahim Osman

In the opening matches of the Prithcepaul Coupetition, Royal and Central scored decisive victories. Royal had little difficulty in disposing of Moonlighters A. which, in fact, is the weaker of the two teams from Moonlighters.

Central, though without Mandan, proved too experienced for the plucky Crescent side and won by five matches to two. Y. Vahed, last year's "B" Division champion showed impressive singles form in taking T. H. Naran in three sets.

On Sunday, Crescent will be at home to Moonlighters A and should score their first Prithepaul victory.

Central meet Royal at the latter's court in what should be a keenly contested game. Central appear to have the edge in the singles with Naran and Mandan both likely to beat outsiders "Ginger" Mahomedy and R. A. Omar.

In the doubles, Royal appear to be better-balanced, especially since Central's champion pair Naran and Mandan are going through a somewhat lean period as a pair.

On paper however, Central appear to have the edge. But should "Ginger" Mahomedy clinch his singles match against the moody Mandan or the erratic Naran, Royal could come right back into the game and possibly snatch victory.

INTEGRATION LULL

On the integration front there seems to be a lull. The new Natal Lawn Tennis Union would do well to make some announcement about its plans to launch non-racial tennis.

Delay and inactivity can only cause the enthusiasm that has been whipped up to subside and all the goodwill of the last two years will be undone.

How about and early start to the publicity for the Natal Open Championships which the Union proposes to conduct in November?

How about an early start to the intensive campaign which is required to get clubs of various races to affiliate with the new body for next season's competitions on a completely non-racial basis?



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- cup water
- cup milk
- tablespoon blanched almonds, crushed
- cup hot water
- tablespoon or ½ grated coconut
- tablespoon sultanas or ½ grated pawpaw
- Boiled Carbo (carob) tablespoon
- dessicated coconut

METHOD: Roast Taystee Wheat with sultanas or prunes in the ghee till the whole is crispy. Again boil the water and the sliced fruit in cloves and cardamom. Add brown sugar and let simmer three minutes till wheat is cooked. Now add the roasted wheat and let cook till it is well absorbed in the halwa. Add milk and cook over very low heat or better still, bake in moderate oven with foil or casserole on, for about fifteen minutes or till the halwa is thick and dry like rice. Just before serving, sprinkle top with coconut and almonds. Many people prefer to roast the coconut at the milk stage, leaving aside the almonds for decoration.

GOOLAB JAMBOO:

- tin condensed milk
- cups flour
- teaspoons baking powder
- cup Taystee Wheat
- teaspoon ghee
- teaspoon rose essence (optional)

METHOD: Put dry ingredients in bowl, add ghee and shake then add the condensed milk, and make into soft dough. Roll into length and thickness of fingertips and fry in ghee of clear medium heat (deep frying strongly recommended) and care should be taken that the heat is lowered and the jamboos slowly allowed to swell. Remove from ghee when golden brown and drain in colander. Meanwhile prepare a syrup as follows:

Boil together 1½ cups sugar and 1 cup water Flavour with 1 teaspoon of rose water and remove from stove as soon as it starts to get sticky. (Caution: the syrup must be thin). Remove syrup from heat and when Jamboos cool, dip in the hot syrup and drain and cool.

Taystee wheat

Selections

By Ambassador

The following are my selections for the City Sporting Club's meeting on Saturday:

First race (four furlongs):
(2) THUNDER SPEED
(5) Lexicon
(7) Fatima's Opel
Second race (five furlongs):
(1) Fleet
(2) Rocket
(7) Homeward Bound
Third race (five furlongs):
(2) PUNCTUATE
(5) Ace Flight
(8) Arctic Frost
Fourth race (mile):
(2) SPACE LETTER
(5) Lovedale
(7) Air Flight
Fifth race (five furlongs):
(1) CHIRON
(3) Hotsy Jay
(5) Parading
Sixth race (five furlongs):
(6) RIGADOON
(9) Phoenix Sand
(10) Cinder Cone
Seventh race (five furlongs):
(1) Sandy Soul
(4) Waterford

CLAREMONT (MONDAY
First race (seven furlongs):
(3) Sir Lancelot
(5) Cinders Bay
(6) Ace Flight
Second race (mile):
(2) Chief Pet
(5) Pipe Band
(11) Noble Boy
Third race (five furlongs):
(1) Fleet
(3) Boon Devil
(5) Secret
Fourth race (five furlongs):
(2) SPACE LETTER
(3) Hasty Kiss
(5) African Queen
Fifth race (seven furlongs):
(2) PRINCETON
(3) Rosemount
(11) Sandy Soul
Sixth race (mile):
(2) Tender Love
(3) Tender Heart
(5) Tender
(9) Tender Touch
Seventh race (mile):
(2) Portulant
(3) Tender Heart
(5) Tender
(9) POLYANDRY
(10) Tender
(11) Tender Touch

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Odd decisions spoilt UTC League Game

AFTER an unhappy first half, and then down 2—1 midway in the second, Maritzburg City lost 4—2 to Berea in a UTC Soccer League game at the Royal Showgrounds, Pietermaritzburg, on Sunday afternoon. The game was spoilt by some odd decisions given by the referee, who was escorted to the dressing room by the police after the match.

The game was only four minutes young when City's goalkeeper, Jugoo Govender, clutched the ball on his knees, bruised his ribs in a collision with a Berea forward.

City's reserve goalkeeper, "Dottie Harvey, was a poor substitute. Two minutes later, "Kundy" Grantham replaced Narsin Govender who pulled a thigh muscle.

City's defence added to their troubles. Henry Petersen, starting at full back, exchanged positions with wing half S. Moodley. And "Submarine" Zindella, wanfered from centre-forward to the right wing and back again. City skipper and centre half, Albert Taylor, playing his worst game of the season, conceded two goals.

City's brightest stars were "Brown Bomber" Chamane and Jacques Bishop, playing his first game since his ankle injury earlier in the season, scored a brace of neat goals.

SEIZED ADVANTAGE

Seizing advantage of City's faulty defence, Berea started determinedly, and Basil Petersen drew first blood. Minutes later after the woodwork had come to Berea's rescue, Zindella equalised the scores. But Freddie pounced on a weak back pass by Taylor to put Berea ahead at the interval.

A revitalised City stormed to the attack after the break for Bishop to put City again in the hunt. But there followed 10 minutes of tragedy for City. Fleet-footed Freddie and Basil Oliver increased Berea's lead. Basil Petersen made it 4-2 when the City defence was appealing for offside.

Back came City and Bishop cut the deficit. A minute later Shamane ran the ball into the Berea net.

City took command after this but they were thwarted by some curious decisions.

OTHER RESULTS

At Fitzsimmons Road: Thomas Cup, Shamrocks 3, Natalia 0; Pilley Cup, Cloverdale 5, Woodland Rovers 2. Jubilee League, Royals 4, Shamrocks 1.

Chatterton Road: Berea Rovers 1 Durban Rangers 0.

Memorial Park (soccer) on Saturday: City Wanderers 4, Pinetown 1. Natal Coloured Women's Soccer Association tournament drawn up were Maritzburg Rovers, Durban Rangers, Pinetown, Durban Wanderers, Durban Rovers, Durban Rangers "B", Durban Rovers "B", Durban Wanderers "B", Durban Rovers "C", Durban Rangers "C", Durban Wanderers "C", Durban Rovers "D", Durban Wanderers "D", Durban Rovers "E", Durban Wanderers "E", Durban Rovers "F", Durban Wanderers "F", Durban Rovers "G", Durban Wanderers "G", Durban Rovers "H", Durban Wanderers "H", Durban Rovers "I", Durban Wanderers "I", Durban Rovers "J", Durban Wanderers "J", Durban Rovers "K", Durban Wanderers "K", Durban Rovers "L", Durban Wanderers "L", Durban Rovers "M", Durban Wanderers "M", Durban Rovers "N", Durban Wanderers "N", Durban Rovers "O", Durban Wanderers "O", Durban Rovers "P", Durban Wanderers "P", Durban Rovers "Q", Durban Wanderers "Q", Durban Rovers "R", Durban Wanderers "R", Durban Rovers "S", Durban Wanderers "S", Durban Rovers "T", Durban Wanderers "T", Durban Rovers "U", Durban Wanderers "U", Durban Rovers "V", Durban Wanderers "V", Durban Rovers "W", Durban Wanderers "W", Durban Rovers "X", Durban Wanderers "X", Durban Rovers "Y", Durban Wanderers "Y", Durban Rovers "Z", Durban Wanderers "Z", Durban

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Naidoo Cup tops fixtures

FIXTURES for the Southern Natal S. P. Bobby Naidoo Cup competition continue to take top place in the amateur ranks, and on Sunday Parades play another match at home when they take on Verulam Football Club.

County's Coedmore stars play their first Cup fixture against the winners of the Bridgeview Bluff Colts game that is scheduled to be played at Clairwood on Saturday afternoon.

In the junior division, Asherville's junior champions, Mayfair, travel again this weekend to play Manning Rangers of Mayville.

Daffodils (South Coast) will be at home to Springvale (North Coast).

And now for a brief round-up of soccer in the various centres:

In the local junior final between Maidstone and Gandhi's Hill, no decision was reached because at the end of full time both the sides had scored three goals each.

This match will have to be replayed. In the second game Tongaat "A" gained full points as a result of Block Rangers not fielding a side.

Morgan Naidoo's soccer round-up

VERULAM

RAY RAGAVALOO'S two goals and another by Stanley Pillay gave the senior Verulam Football Club a well-earned 3-0 victory over Sparks City of Asherville in the S. P. Bobby Naidoo cup match.

But Asherville's junior side, Mayfair, got through the first round by easily defeating Verulam, 3-1. Aroo Naidoo, S. Rajan and Ronnie scored for the visitors.

CLAIRWOOD

IN a thoroughly entertaining game at Clairwood on Sunday last, Bridgeview beat Bluff Rangers, 2-1. Four of Bridgeview's star players were either injured or engaged in more important fixtures.

The score at the end of the first half was 1-0 in favour of Bridgeview. Johnny Govender equalised for Rangers and five minutes before close Chilli scored Bridgeview's vital and winning goal.

On Saturday, Bridgeview, as "A" division finalists, take on "B" division Bluff Colts in the district final for Bobby Naidoo Cup competition. The winners of this match will visit County for the match against Coedmore Stars.

STANGER

THE Ramportal K.O. Cup competition will be continued at Stanger this weekend. In the main game, Zappi "A" the defeated semi-finalists in another cup competition, play Home Defenders. Home Defenders are a fairly strong side at the moment and occupy second position in the "B" division league.

In the curtain-raiser, Warren-Ionians are pitted against Clelland. This, too, should provide a good game. In the other games, Victoria Tigers meet Bowers "A" and Red Stars have a match against Natal Peace Makers "A".

SPRINGHILL

STELLA AND COMETS provided the top match at Springhill on Saturday last in a senior "A" knock-out cup game.

In a match that never failed to entertain the spectators, Stella narrowly defeated Comets by an odd goal in three. Yacoob and Parsuraman scored for the winners and Samuel for Comet.

In the senior "A" league table, New Orleans easily trounced Rangers to win 5-nil.

Results of other matches are: K. O. Cup — Senior "B": Pentans Hill 2, Spartak 1; Shamrocks 2, Hampshire 2. "C": White City Lads 4, Golden Stars 1; Sparks United 3, Blue Bells 0. "D" — Young Aces 9, Carlisle United 2.

League — "B": Avalon Rangers 1, Young Hearts 3, Juniors, Shamrocks 6, Clare Wanderers 0, Stratford Wanderers 8, White City 0; Tulip Rangers 2, City United 2.

Cheap victory for Romola

DARTS—Romola "A" scored a cheap victory against Crusaders "B" by withdrawal from the Coronation Cup competition when a Natal last week in two straight sets. Dowan "B" beat Bowers "A"; Meers-Ion beat Ron-la "B"; Lincoln Lads "B" beat Romola "B"; Rathorns "B" beat Dorwyn "A".

In the best of two games out of three, Rathorns "B" beat Dowan "A"; Crusaders "A" beat Meers-Ion; and Lord Louis Aces beat Russel "A".

Members of the Lincoln Lads Darts and Social Clubs are reminded about the club's sticker tournament to be held in the Windsor Hotel for the Henry Benjamin Memorial trophy on September 1, starting at 2.30 p.m. A special prize will be awarded to the player throwing the biggest individual break.

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Ronnie Govender previews

Can Berea beat 'big un' Avalon?

BEREA, rejoicing in their 5—4 win over Maritzburg City, will have much more muscle when they face Avalon Athletic at Currie's Fountain this Sunday in the second round of the league. Following their big string of defeats, their victory over City has put them right back into circulation as a threat to all the big 'uns chasing the cup.

They certainly have all the ingredients necessary to stop Avalon. The big question is whether they will take the field as a "form-fit" side? The City victory points to this, but as I have said many times before, you never can tell with Berea.

But you can tell, more or less, with Avalon Athletic. They are right there on the top and going by the number of the games they have played, they lead the log.

Playing the same number of games as Arcs and Swallows they are two points ahead of the former. They cannot afford to lose this game and indications are at this stage that they will not.

The Athletic forward line was top in the second half of Last Sunday's game as indifferent as Hearts were. They showed a very skilled teamwork that could prove disastrous if Berea went on the defensive.

But Berea's defence, especially in Errol Dunn, Diggie and Ias are Goundiamy are well versed with the Athletic forward line. They know these men well, particularly Dharmun Mohan, and can size up his play with ease.

Personally I don't see Dharmun getting past Down So most of the penetration will depend on how well the forward line responds to the planned scheming of Blundie Campbell.

Sugar Ray, should like Blondie, is an attacking game prove a thorn in the flesh of the Berea defence.

One thing, Berea should have steeled themselves as far as the formation goes. They were losing a lot of morale in their recent matches. Their players were almost lackadaisical in their approach and the City win will have given them the necessary boost. Whether it is sufficient to upset Avalon remains to be seen on Sunday.

NATALSPRUIT

THERE are two games at Natalspruit this weekend in the second round of the league. In the first encounter Transvaal United play Morsin Swallows while the second game features Lincoln City and Blackpool.

Swallows look set for a further two points. Transvaal's only redeeming factor is that the game is being played on Natalspruit, but this is also enjoyed by Swallows.

United have slumped again after their defeat of Blackpool and the recent books indicate a Swallow's victory.

In the second game Blackpool cannot fake Lincoln too lightly especially in view of the latter's dismal performance against Aces United. Lincoln are a vastly improved proposition from the whole first entered the League.

As good as Lincoln are, I feel that the odds are in Blackpool's favour, mainly because of the home ground advantage they enjoy.

SHOWBIZNESS:

SOME consolation for Aces United in this game is the fact that City will be without their goalkeeper, Digga Govender, who sustained a fractured rib in the Berea game last week.

But that by no means should detract from the fact that they face a stiff challenge in their quest for the league cup. This was clearly demonstrated in the Lincoln game. It was thought before the match that this would be something of a walk for Aces but how wrong the critics were.

Maritzburg City, despite the Berea defeat, are still on the up to prung. They don't enjoy a good rating on the league log but can upset any top team as they did Orlando Pirates and Avalon Athletic.

But Aces have the right answer to City's tough straight playing attack. Their brilliant forward line with their well executed moves and their ability to change according to the game will see them through. It will be a close game but Aces should win two points stronger at the end of this game.

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Rezak signs up stars

First full-time boxing promoter

LOCAL professional boxing is in for big things if the plans of the enterprising boxing promoter, Rezak Sirkhot, materialise. He wants to enter the fight game as a full-time promoter — a step which has never been undertaken before because of the perilous nature of the "boxing industry."

In an exclusive interview Rezak told "The Leader" that so far he has had a good run of promotions and has learnt that the fans will pay to see a good bill.

"Take my last promotion for instance — it was a sell-out and the fans weren't disappointed."

This will mean that Durban in particular will have more regular boxing shows. With the increase in fights, more boys will turn to the game and the sport will naturally flourish. Boxers have complained of lack of fights in the past.

Rezak plans to bring leading overseas fighters to the country and if possible to feature world title fights.

"I feel I can easily do this with the popularity that the sport is enjoying presently."

Rezak's next bill is another top notch promotion. He has lined up the finest fighters in circulation in the Transvaal and Natal.

He has signed on Nagoad Govender, Sexton Mabena, Chris Monare, Levi Madi, Solomon Zwane, Kid Keke Sibeku, Dick Goba, Leslie Tanqwe, Baloyface Tshabalala, Fraco Kid Sebati, Johnny Mcpherson, Eddie Veeran and John Mtshkulu.

That means there are five champions on the bill. The headliner is a return grudge match between the hottest prospect in the Transvaal, Chris Monare and Sexton Mabena.

In their first meeting Monare beat Mabena.

Sirkhot plans to have fights every month. He has opened a full time office and is employing a clerical staff to handle his affairs. For the first time also he will have a full-time publicity man. "But my fights won't need publicity—it will rely on the strength of the names to draw in the fans," quipped the enthusiastic promoter.

PARADES AND MANNING KEEP IT UP

PARADES and Manning Rangers, the Masville district champions in the senior and junior divisions respectively, proved their invincibility once again when they convincingly beat United Rovers, and Glenhow Young Rovers, the Lower Tugela district champions in the senior and junior divisions, respectively.

Parades were playing United in the first round of the Southern Natal features for the Gandhi cup while Manning Rangers and Glenhow were featuring in the first round of the Southern Natal features for the Fred Peters Cup.

Rovers, who have ten Africans and a Coloured in their side, played brilliantly to hold Parades to a scoreless score in the first half. Their defence held good and were responsible for warding off many moves by their opponents to score. G. Mhlungu was most outstanding for Rovers, but somehow his many attempts to score were in vain.

The second stanza saw Rovers take an early lead. Thereafter Parades, coalhungry forwards, were constantly on the attack, with Rovers thrown on the defence. The former were well rewarded when hard-working forward Eddie put the equaliser. The match ended in a 1-1 draw.

Parades were fortunate in scoring a quick goal in the extra half, through Charles Stephen. The match terminated in a win for Parades by the narrow margin of two goals to one.

Manning Rangers, playing Glenhow Young Temples in the first round of the Fred Peters Cup, displayed excellent form and thoroughly deserved their 11 victory.

Glenhow held a lead of one goal at interval, but in the second half saw Rangers convincingly dominate play and win by a large margin.

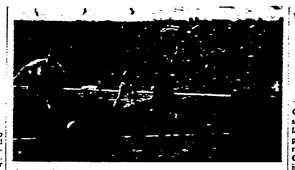
Rangers should be thankful to the firmness of P. Selva and Gollin in defence, and P. Adesamy who was outstanding in the forward line.

PMB GIRLS WIN

Eight goals by Maggie Matthias and another four by Indrani Govender ensured for Pietermaritzburg Indian Girls High School of a comfortable and well-deserved 12-8 victory over Asherville Girls Guild in a friendly netball game at Asherville, last week.

The visitors were 4-3 ahead at half time.

Despite a determined effort by Asherville, the home side were not able to snatch a victory. Skakuntala Naidoo and Maureen Ramiah scored for the losers.



A scene from the film on the recent World Cup soccer championships held in Chile. Excerpts of the highlights and the brawls during the various matches are to be seen in the excellent film of the tourney, which is to be screened at the Regent cinema, from Monday. (The film is currently being shown at the Shah Jehan.)

Maritzburg to pick queen

THE Maritzburg United Supporters' Club's soccer queen contest to elect a "Miss Maritzburg United" to represent their team in the South African Soccer League's national contest, is to be held at the Temple Hall, Longmarket Street, Maritzburg, on Friday, September 7.

The Heartbeats, and another band, yet to be engaged, will play at the function.

The Northern Natal Dance Band and Talent contests for the Cavella Cups will be held at the same venue on Saturday evening.

Entry forms for all the above contests may be obtained from Messrs. Vadjee Bayhayee, 471/475 Church Street, Maritzburg.

Local talent at Edendale will have a chance to prove its worth in a talent show to be held at the Town Hall on Sunday, September 30.

Entry forms are obtainable from the organiser, Mr. "Patty" Reddy, Box 19, Edendale.

For Hearts 'Twas heart-breaking

THERE was no question about who was the boss in this game. Hearts were hardly a challenge to Athletic, who trounced them 8-1 when they met at Curries Fountain, prior to the Aces-Lincoln game, in the second round of the league, writes Ronnie Govender.

With the wind in their favour, Athletic's well-built forwards stormed the Hearts' mouth. The Hearts' defence went all dithery and uncertain.

Avalon exploited their indecision and hesitancy, and Mohan whipped home the first goal from a scrummage, at a time when the ball might well have been cleared by the Hearts defence.

This did not teach them a lesson, especially Eugene Zungu, who spoilt every move the rest of the forwards tried to make.

Zungu was simply inept and clearly at sea wherever he got possession. Instead of getting rid of the ball immediately he actually helped the Athletic attack. I can't see any sense in his retention in the side.

Following on their first goal, Hector Tom blasted home a beauty. Sugar Ray, Sears and Martin took the score to six before the whistle went for the first half.

A goal resulting from a free kick in the second half put paid to Hearts' attempts to make up the big leeway. They had the (Continued on page 13.)

What a near thing for Aces

YIELDING a thoroughly rejuvenated side, Lincoln City, hardly bearing a semblance of a bottom-of-the-log side, made Aces United pull out all the stops to narrowly shade them 2—1 at Curries Fountain last Sunday in the second round of the League.

Lincoln were assisted by a strong wind which disrupted all United's valiant attempts at settled ballplay but their attack was not only opportunistic it was superbly directed and in that hard-pressed second half if it hadn't been for the brilliant defence of Lionel Hamiel, Aces might have ran into grief.

Outstanding for Lincoln was their substitute goal-keeper young Nathy Shah, who proved himself to be the country's finest prospect. His performance on Sunday was enough to put many of our veterans to shame.

Playing against the strong wind in the first half, Aces had to suddenly switch from attack to defensive as the Lincoln forward line rammed home a power-laden attack.

Lying well out in the wing, Thulo Rampath got over a pass from the left, and getting past Lionel he sent home a stinger. That was not a flash in the pan, the ride had turned and it became clear as the game progressed that Aces were not going to have it easy.

The de Lange duo were devastating in the Lincoln half line. These calculated tacticians did a lot to upset the planned moves of the opposition. In fact S. Lall, who had a good game mentally, that he could not get the down.

United found that in the second half with the wind in their favour that things hadn't changed much. The half line failed in distribution and some terrific long shots were ably handled by Shah.

The Lincoln left flank were dangerous throughout. Said Manning was perplexed by their intricate teamwork and time and through quite often and would have been fantastic if only Lionel or V. C. hadn't come to the rescue.

But the United forward line were constantly on the attack and soon they seemed like getting a goal when Sivvy was pulled up for a shot at net.

Shah saved but the ball rebounded. Lava sent it back to Kercy Moodley diving desperately stopped it from entering the net with his hand. Lincoln immediately moved to equalise matters.

This lent some fire to the Aces attack, but the Lincoln defence were their equal as they thwarted their every move time and again. The same applied to the Lincoln attack but if Rampath had let his colleagues in on the assistance they probably would have got results.

Shah had some relief also from his colleagues from time to time. Excellent, which however, came on to make a few timely clearances.

Shah had some relief also two screamers from Lava and Excellent, which however, came on to make a few timely clearances.

Strini Moodley shot past the corner kick to Lincoln and showed the defence on many occasions. Then unexpected shot at the goal. The shot came as a surprise to the defence and goalkeeper and found the net, with disastrous results for Aces the winning.

Sports briefs

TABLE TENNIS — The Northern Natal table tennis championship began in the Lotus hall on Monday night. The finals will be played tonight (Thursday).

The Union is giving a series of exhibition games for schools in the Lotus hall on weekday afternoons. Sportsmasters who wish to take advantage of these exhibitions should communicate with the president at the Empire Showrooms, 486 Church Street.

HOCKEY — Yorkshire "A" (Durban) vs the Natal Colours' Women's first-aside tournament held in Maritzburg last Sunday. Runners-up were Maritzburg Hockey Sports.

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SOCCER CASE BACK IN COURT

STATE TO APPEAL OVER GROUP AREAS CASE AT CURRIES

THE case in which seven members of the professional team, Lincoln City, and two Durban Indian sportsground officials who were acquitted of the charge of contravening the Group Areas Act will come before the Courts again. "The Leader" learns that the State is to appeal against their acquittal by Mr. J. L. Pretorius in the Durban Magistrate's Court last May.

The charging will take place in the Supreme Court, Pietermaritzburg, next year.

The seven men found guilty and discharged, comprise five Europeans and two Indians.

The Lincoln City Players are: [illegible] de Lange, Albert Diaz, Trevor Vertjain, Dennis Harvey, Albert Taylor and Vincie Inges and [illegible]ma (White).

The two Indians—officials of the Durban Indian Sports Association are Mr E. Excellent, chairman, and Mr [illegible] secretary.

ORIGINAL CHARGES

The original charges against the Lincoln City players and officials were that they, being Europeans, had contravened the Group Areas Act by playing coloureds and Europeans at Lincoln City were charged with Asiatics at the Group Areas [illegible] coloured and European [illegible] at Lincoln City were charged to have played on a [illegible] area zoned for European race group, and two [illegible] to have [illegible] a club or league of the [illegible] have buildings.

DISC. officials appeared in court for allowing them to play at Curries Fountain without permits.

It is understood that the main part of the appeal will be fought over the definition of the word "club". The state's case at the earlier trial hinged on the interpretation of the word "club".

In giving judgement, the magistrate said that the Act was a scheme evolved to make provision for racial separation.

Under its terms, the whole country—with the exception of certain Group Areas—had become a controlled area.

The guilt or innocence of the accused rested on his interpretation of the phrase "or in any club" contained in the provision in terms of which they had been brought before the court.

He had to decide whether the D.I.S.C.A. could be held to be a club in terms of the Act.

BUILDING NECESSARY

A study of dictionary meanings of the word "club" gave the impression that a club had to have buildings.

He said "If the intention of the Legislature was to make this as an offence for any member of one racial group to enter, without a permit, the sports ground of another racial group to watch sport, then an untold number of prosecutions would have to be instituted unless there can be some differentiation between viewers and spectators.

If the statutes were strictly interpreted, he could not see how a sportfield and grounds without buildings could be classed as a club.

The act had not yet been tested to cover the position where a game of football was played on grounds having no buildings of the nature of a club.

NO PASSPORTS FOR TABLE TENNIS TEAM

[illegible] players selected by the South African Table Tennis Board to represent South Africa in the All-African Table Tennis championships have been refused passports by the Department of the Interior.

The tournament is to be held in Alexandria, Egypt, from September 15 to 23. As all members of the players not being granted passports, South Africa now be the only country on the [illegible] without a competitor in the championship.

The players to have been [illegible] South Africa are: G. [illegible] captain, P. R. Mansfield and D. Greene.

In a press statement Mr. C. [illegible] secretary of the South African Table Tennis Board, [illegible] grave concern over the [illegible] action and [illegible] as a result of the [illegible] South Africa was further [illegible] himself from the rest [illegible]

"[illegible]ATTER is a non-racial [illegible] and includes the all-White [illegible] an international recognised [illegible]

Californian town shaken

[illegible] (California), Tuesday—A strong earthquake [illegible] the town of Eureka and [illegible] area early today. [illegible] were no immediate [illegible] damage.

[illegible] kind of pitching — [illegible] the Eureka newspaper [illegible] mid-town Eureka, [illegible] number. "It was [illegible] earthquake, but we [illegible] no reports of damage yet."

Youth Congress denies press report

THE Natal Indian Youth Congress in a Press statement has refuted a report which appeared in a local weekly stating that the Youth Congress was responsible for moving a vote of no confidence in the leadership of the Natal Indian Congress.

We categorically deny this and wish to reaffirm our full confidence in the policy of the N.I.C. This decision to make this known to those who may have been misled by the article was unanimously adopted at a meeting of the executive of the Youth Congress.

"The Natal Indian Youth Congress did not send any delegation to any conference of the Natal Indian Congress."

Nearly got wrong cane on their ends

SWEET TOOTH TOTS TRY TO DERAIL SUGAR TRAIN

A GROUP of "not so sweet" children's love of sugar cane went to extraordinary lengths recently and fortunately did not end in tragedy, when they attempted to derail a train carrying raw cane to the refinery in Clairwood.

Disaster was averted by a woman who saw the children interfering with the railway points, and signalled the approaching train to stop.

The children responsible for the attempted derailment are pupils at a primary school in the Clairwood area, and are aged from five to seven years of age.

Inquiries by "The Leader" revealed that the children had placed iron bars and stones between the points system to derail the train.

Previously, the children had obtained cane from the trains by [illegible] a rope or wire to poles on either side of the railway lines with the rope whipping off sticks of cane as the trains passed beneath.

This ingenious method was discovered when one of the children's young sparks came up with the attractive idea that a trainload of sugar cane was much better than a few odd sticks.

The "little terrors" then came up with the idea of "placement" the points.

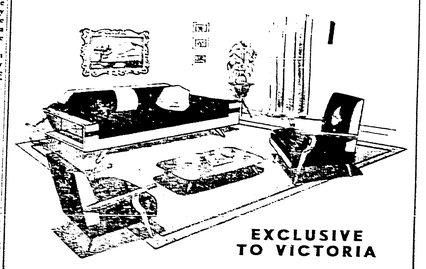
When the train stopped the infant delinquents scared the engine driver—hero of all little boys.

The Railway Police have completed their investigations but cannot do anything because of the tender years of the derailers.

The tiny tots can count themselves lucky that they didn't get the cane in the end.



The producers, Denise Grobler (rear, centre) and Prem Singh (standing, extreme left), are pictured with the students who form the cast of "The Law of Tzatzik", a smart play written by D. J. Singh, which will be staged today and tomorrow by the M. L. Sultan Technical College Dramatic Society in the Claire Gowers Hall, Centenary Road, Durban.

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