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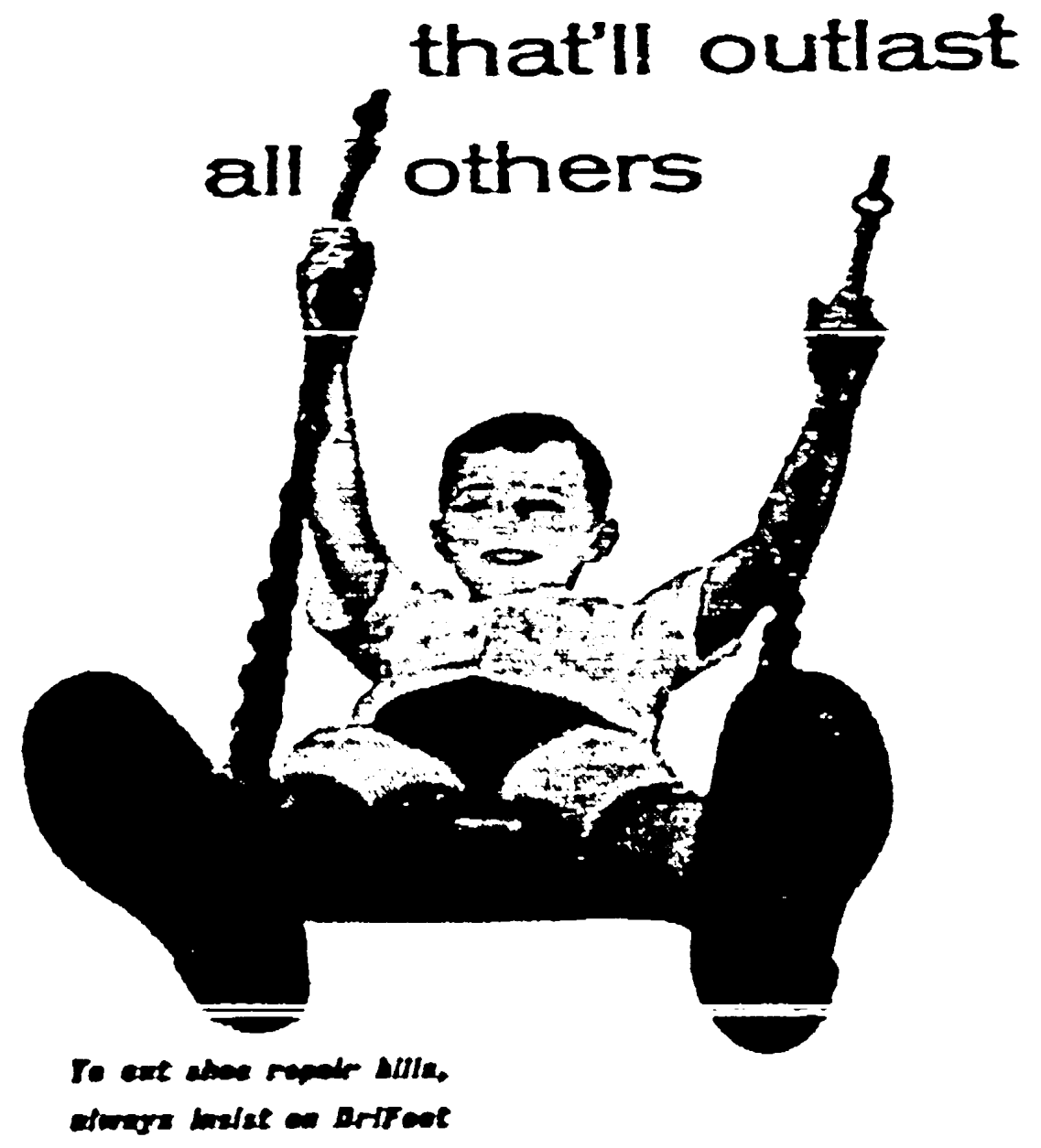

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GIRLS MUST BE TOLD FACTS OF LIFE SAYS OFFICIAL

MAINTENANCE cases among Indians in Durban are on the increase, and on an average the Court deals with 25 a week, an official of the Durban Magistrate's Court told "The Leader" this week.

He said that this situation had been brought about by a deteriorating standard of conduct, and he predicted that far from improving, moral standards were getting lower.

He said that Indian girls of today seemed to be more easily tempted and they did not have the same powers of resistance in the more orthodox days of the past.

He warned Indian girls not to be taken in by bus drivers and conductors, as he said that the biggest number of cases were through bus drivers and conductors seducing young girls. He particularly asked them to beware of accepting lifts and free rides from drivers and conductors.

There were four cases in court of drivers last week, who had seduced girls and left them stranded.

The other big cause of maintenance cases, he said was caused by factory girls falling in love with married men who led them astray.

The official blamed mothers for some cases. He said that these mothers allowed their girls to be courted by boys who came from well-to-do-families, but the boys usually deserted the girls after having a good time with them.

He added that many married men were irresponsible and often left their wives and children penniless for no reason at all.

OTHER CASES

Other cases of broken homes were bad housing conditions, over drinking and too many parties.

He said that girls should be taught the facts of life as some of them were so ignorant that they became easy prey for smooth operators.

The fact that many girls were not afraid of their parents any more, was another major cause of them getting into trouble.

He added that in the last month, there were about 217 cases of maintenance.

Residents are appalled at high road death rate

PEOPLE living in the Pietermaritzburg Council houses of Northdale and in the neighbouring township of Raisethorpe are appalled at the high road death-rate on the Greytown road, which runs through the two townships.

The accidents occur mainly on the Greytown Road stretch between the Bombay Road turn-off to Northdale and Khan Road.

Between Bombay Road and Khan Road are concentrated schools, churches, shops, a cinema and an hotel. Street lighting is inadequate and the absence of sidewalks contribute towards the appaling accident rate.

Mr. E. C. Phillips, chairman of the Northdale Welfare Society, Mr. R. Rampersadh, chairman of the Northdale Municipal Tenants Association, and Mr. R. N. Padayachee, chairman of the Raisethorpe Ratepayers' Association, were unanimous in condemning the use of the main road as a race track by motorists.

Children attending the Baijoo and Maharaj Government-aided school and the M. L. Sultan Madressa have to cross the road in fear of life and limb. So do people attending the cinema or the hotel across the road.

Traffic Signals

The three officials mentioned above want traffic signals erected at the Bombay Road junction and at Khan Road. A scholar patrol is also necessary at Khan Road leading to the Baijoo and Maharaj school.

They said that telephones are urgently needed. There are only two at present. A telephone booth in Bombay Road and a private telephone at the Taj Mahal Hotel.

Only last Wednesday night, a young Indian, Cousin Ismail, was knocked down by a motor vehicle. Fortunately for the accident victim, he was picked up by a passing ambulance.

Medical services were needed in the area. In case of sudden illness at night, doctors could not be called because of the absence of telephones.

The residents also want a police station to serve Northdale and Raisethorpe.

Toy depots at four garages

Toy collecting depots for needy Indian children have been established at four petrol [illegible] in Durban by the Shell Oil Company working in co-operation with the Durban Indian Welfare Society.

The public is asked to help the Society to make this Christmas a really happy one for needy children by leaving any unwanted, outgrown or discarded toys at these depots.

This is an opportunity to save a little heartbreak on Christmas morning — to show a little real compassion for a child who may otherwise face a Christmas morning without a smile and without a toy.

Toys may be left at collecting depots established at the following Shell Garages:

Atlas Garage, Alice Street, Durban.

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Epsom Motors, Umgeni Road.

Tourist Garage, corner Epsom Road, 1st Avenue, Durban.

Annual meeting

The twenty-third annual general meeting of the Sydenham Cultural Institute will be held at 36 Tarndale Avenue on December 1 at 8.15 p.m.

Members and well-wishers are kindly requested to attend. The guest speaker will be Mrs. P. Morel.

ANNIVERSARY

The Divine Life Society of South Africa (2nd River Branch) will be holding their third annual celebration at the Sri Ganganummen Temple, 814 Bellair Road, 2nd River, on Sunday, December 3 at 10 a.m. A programme of bhajans and kirtans has been arranged.

Swami Venkatesananda of the Divine Life Society, Rishikesh, will address the gathering. The public are invited.

TALK OF THE BAZAAR

By "The Fakir"

THE N.I.O.ITES are in a positive tizzy, so whispers my furtive feathered friend (he's worth a million in the bush). My friend says that our foster guardians have had strange visitations of splendourous visions. These visitations, it is understood, began with the announcement of the proposed "Indian City" within Durban by the apostles of "good neighbourliness."

My feathered friend says that the most popular vision is the prospect of becoming the first Indian mayor. Nobody could be better qualified despite rantings from N.E.U.M. quarters of "quislings," "collaborationists," "stooges" and what-have-you.

With the Uncle Samish trend in electioneering, you can bet that the candidates will not fail to add their enchanting blend of colour to our harlequinish political arena. The slogan war should be particularly exciting.

Cultural Values

YOUNG John Samuels, Natal University under-graduate, dropped into our offices with some pleasing news. A non-racial committee has been formed at the University with the blessings and support of the Students Representative Council to bring out a magazine with true cultural values.

The magazine will not be limited to the University — it will concern the general public.

Its about time our students did something of this sort. Nowhere else in the Republic have students shown so much apathy towards politics and culture as they have in Durban. And this at a time when students throughout the world are very prominent on the world stage.

Of course, some of our students have not been all that unobtrusive if you attach any cultural value to real beatnik "digs".

The magazine will make its appearance somewhere in January and the students have enough money to make it a regular feature. This self-sufficiency will, naturally, obviate any sensation mongering — the sad recourse of dependent journals.

But the students have not [illegible] to beware of the yellow menace [illegible] they have to be careful of the menace with a peculiar shade of red which goes by the name of the non-European Unity Movement. The latter caution is essential to the long life of the magazine [illegible] else it non-collaborate itself out of existence.

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MICHAEL SCOTT PLEADS FOR SANCTIONS TO BE USED AGAINST S.A.

THE REV. MICHAEL SCOTT, who has for long been a champion of the non-White's rights in South Africa, this week discussed in the London "Observer" the pros and cons of violence and non-violence in South Africa.

He said that if a violent struggle broke out between the non-Whites and Whites it would be a tragic thing for the country as a whole and the future of the Whites would be very dark.

He pleaded for economic sanctions by the Western Powers to avert a situation which he described as a menace to international peace.

Here is a full text of Mr. Michael Scott's article:

"It would be presumptuous for anyone living outside South Africa to advise the oppressed there to keep their struggle for justice non-violent. No one could claim that under the circumstances that prevail in South Africa today, he or she would be capable of taking positive non-violent action, or even of following the example of the justly honoured Albert Lutuli and remaining non-violent in the face of provocation and aggression to which the non-White people are being subjected.

"But there are disturbing reports to be read these days. They run along these lines: 'Well the whole show will obviously blow up one day and the Whites have certainly asked for what's coming to them.'

DISASTROUS

"Certainly it could be disastrous for the White population and for the countries they own. But the White people also have a virtual monopoly of the weapons of mass destruction.

"Sometimes one fears that the 'show down' mentality has become so irrational on the part of some of the rulers of South Africa that they would almost welcome a fight.

"Large-scale violence in South Africa, whoever starts it, would let loose a holocaust of hatred and [illegible] the like of which has not yet been anywhere in Africa and Asia. Intervention in some form by East or West, or by both, would almost be inevitable. This is why the South African situation is menacing to the peace of the world.

"There are many cogent reasons why the South African situation should not be allowed to drift into violence. But is there a way by which the process of civilisation could intervene effectively before it is too late? Is it beyond the ability of the Western Powers to initiate a process of carefully thought out pressures and sanctions in this dire situation of the White man's making?

WEST BLAMED

"We certainly can't afford to pursue any longer a policy of shilly-shallying. If we do, the West will one day find itself blamed by the rest of the world for a hideous massacre that will bring discredit on the whole character and integrity of Western civilisation itself.

"A beginning could be made by taking a firm line over the South-West African Mandate. The subjection of the people of this territory to the South African Government on doubtful legal grounds has now been debated in the General Assembly of the United Nations every year for the last 15 years.

"But the mistreatment of Africans in this territory, particularly those who make any gesture of political protest, continues unchecked.

"This is the issue on which pressure on South Africa should first be concentrated.

"The sanctions that should be applied against South Africa for non-compliance with the requests of the General Assembly could be of many kinds. The more effective would be the economic pressure that could be brought to bear by a determined attitude in Washington and London.

"But this should be balanced by positive measures to make the British Protectorates, that exist on the Republic's border and in its midst, examples of political and economic progress.

"If this were done through international agencies it would add to the local prestige of the United Nations which, as in the Congo, may be the only usable agency when the ultimate crisis comes.

"Time is fast running out. Britain is the country best placed to give a lead to the world. Unless sufficient pressure from outside is brought to bear on the South African Government, a disaster will surely occur there and it is impossible to foresee how far its consequences may spread."

NEW MOVES ON GOA?

New Delhi, Tuesday. — Speaking in a seminar on the "Problems of [illegible]" [illegible] Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru, said that the time has come when India may be forced by the behavior of the Portuguese to consider afresh the methods to be adopted for securing liberation in Goa.

He added that the policy of non-violence pursued in Goa had not brought about the desired results.

He said "we have been criticised for the delay in freeing Goa because of our policy of peace."

"Foreign rule over Goa had to be ended and it will be ended," Mr. Nehru said.

DURBAN TO SEE PRIZE-WINNING PHOTOGRAPHS

THE Third South African Salon of Photography for non-Europeans was organised by the Progressive Photo and Cine Society in Johannesburg.

The Third Salon attracted more than 150 entries throughout the Republic. The judges selected 60 prints which were exhibited in Johannesburg at the Jubilee Centre and at the Donaldson Orlando Community Centre.

SALON IN DURBAN

The Society has kindly consented to exhibit the Third Salon in Durban under the auspices of the Durban International Photographic Society. About 60 prints will be hung at the Natal University Hall, Warwick Avenue, Durban, from December 4 to December 9.

The exhibition will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 6.30 p.m. daily.

The prize-winning prints of Messrs. L. Ranchod, P. Magubane, V. B. Patel, D. Bugwan, J. N. Desai, Alfred Kumalo, Ike Shuping, will also be exhibited.

BOARD OF JUDGES

The Board of Selectors and Judges who made the awards consisted of some of the most outstanding photographers of South Africa and consisted of the following: Mr. J. J. Weston, President of the Transvaal Institute of Professional Photographers, Dr. A. D. Bensusan, F.R.P.S., F.P.S.A. and Mr. [illegible] Weinberg.

They had this to say about the prints entered: "There is a noticeable improvement in the standard of work submitted this year as compared with the previous two salons. No doubt, this is due to the educational effect of the last two salons and this augurs well for the future."

This is the first time in the history of Durban that a Salon of the most outstanding non-European photographs of the year is bieng exhibited in Durban. Photographers are excited about the event. It is hoped that some outstanding prints of the members of the International Photographic Society may also be hung at the exhibition.

Dr. W. H. Bailey-Searle A.R.C.A. (London) F.R.S.A. M.S.I.S.A. will open the exhibition on Monday at 5.30 p.m.

Some Instructors Drive Hard Bargain

CERTAIN driving instructors are cashing-in on persons, particularly those anxious to learn driving so that they can get jobs as drivers, "The Leader" was told this week.

An investigation carried out by "Leader" reveals that some driving instructors fail to keep to the terms of their contract, and that the clients eventually end up by paying twice as much as what they originally intended to pay. Some learners do not even get their licences at the end of their instruction.

Some instructors charge a fixed fee with a guarantee that the clients will get their licences.

Many learners however, find that the drivinng instructor wants more money as he says, the client is too slow and is taking more time than is due to him.

It took one youth nearly two years to learn to drive a cost of more than R40. "The Leader" was told that most of those duped are unemployed who want to learn driving so that they can get jobs as drivers.

Those driving schools which charge on a basis are most honest and do not break their promises to their clients.

Some driving instructors are able to dupe their clients as there are no regulations laid down over the time they teach, or what should be paid for driving instruction course.

CAN YOU HELP HIM?

MR. E. JAMES (55) of Springfield Flats walked into our offices this week and asked us to help him find a job.

Mr. James, the father of five children, the eldest of whom is 10 years old, said that his family was virtually starving. For the past three days the family had only sugar water and bread to eat.

He said that he and his family would have probably starved to death if a kind neighbour did not occasionally give them something to eat.

He is two months behind in his rent and he fears that he will be ejected if he is not able to pay it.

Mr. James cannot work. He is very diabetic and his eyesight is very poor. He used to work as a machine operator in a factory but on the advice of a doctor he was put off.

He can only do light work. And even this he cannot do for long because he suffers from giddiness on hot days.

He said that he would be very happy if somebody could give him some light work to do despite his state of health. "If I don't work, I don't eat," he said.

Anybody willing to help him may phone "The Leader" at 22354, Durban, or come to our offices at 301 Pine Street, Motala Chambers.

A COSTLY BOUQUET

FOR five teachers it was going to be time of their life. They left Durban early one morning to go to Tongaat where they had originally stayed for a get-together with old friends they had not seen for a long time.

They were laughing and joking merrily. Then the driver of the car was asked by one of the teachers to stop as he wanted to pick some flowers growing along the roadside.

He got out of the car and began picking them, when a policeman came up to him and said: "So it's you Indians who come and steal flowers here."

The policeman told the teacher that he was going to charge him for trespassing and for stealing. When the teacher protested he was told to "shut up".

The teacher was terrified. Then one of his friends gave the policeman R10. The teacher was set free and as he walked away the policeman called him back and gave him the bunch of flowers — a bunch of flowers that cost R10.

WOMEN'S "CABINET" IS RE-ELECTED

Mrs. S. R. R. Naidoo, president of the Pietermaritzburg Indian Women's Association, at their annual meeting held on Monday afternoon, paid eloquent tribute to the officials and members of the Association for their splendid achievements during the year under review.

With only R80 in the bank and many commitments to meet such as providing bursaries for indigent Indian schoolgirls and administrative costs the Association found itself in a quandary. But hard-working members pulled the Association out of the "red".

TENNIS CLUB

The Association's newly formed tennis club was getting along nicely and membership was growing. Mrs. G. R. Naidoo was elected first captain of the tennis club with Miss R. Naidoo as her deputy.

The report paid tribute to their regular coach, Mrs. R. G. Stuart, and their professional, Mrs. Lowe, both of whose services were given free.

Arrangements are in hand for the introduction of netball.

Much ground work has already been covered in connection with the Association's proposed gift of a classroom to the new M. L. Sultan Technical College.

OFFICIALS

The following officials were elected at the meeting: Patrons, Rani Maharaj Singh, Mesdames S. R. Naidoo, O. B. Maharaj, P. S. Chetty and F. Satyapal; president, Mrs. S. R. R. Naidoo; secretary, Mrs. [illegible]; treasurer, Mrs. Miss G. Padayachee; vice-presidents, Miss R. B. Gihwala, Mesdames K. N. Naidoo, Zainab Naidoo, S. N. Naidoo, B. Chetty and C. Maharaj.

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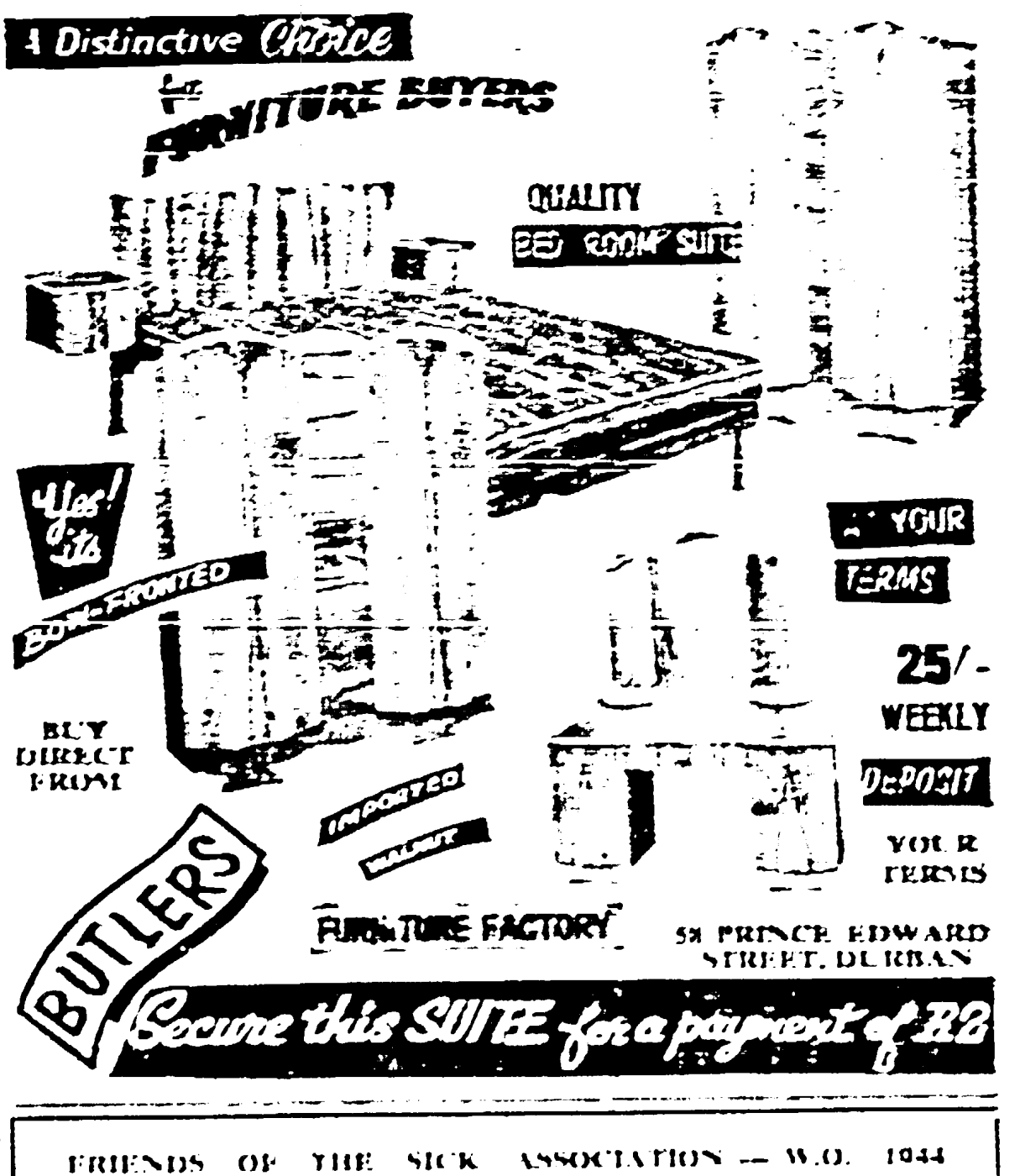

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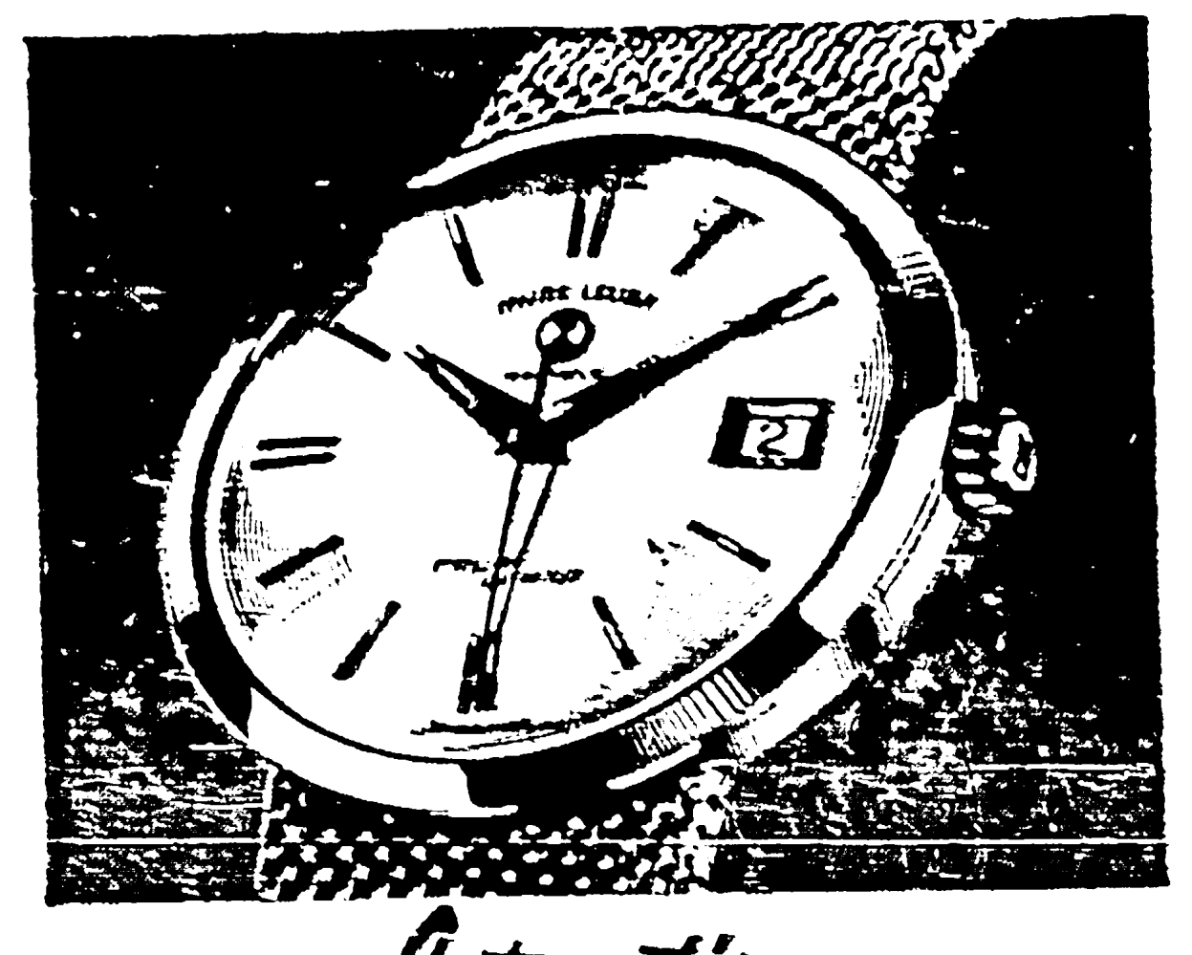

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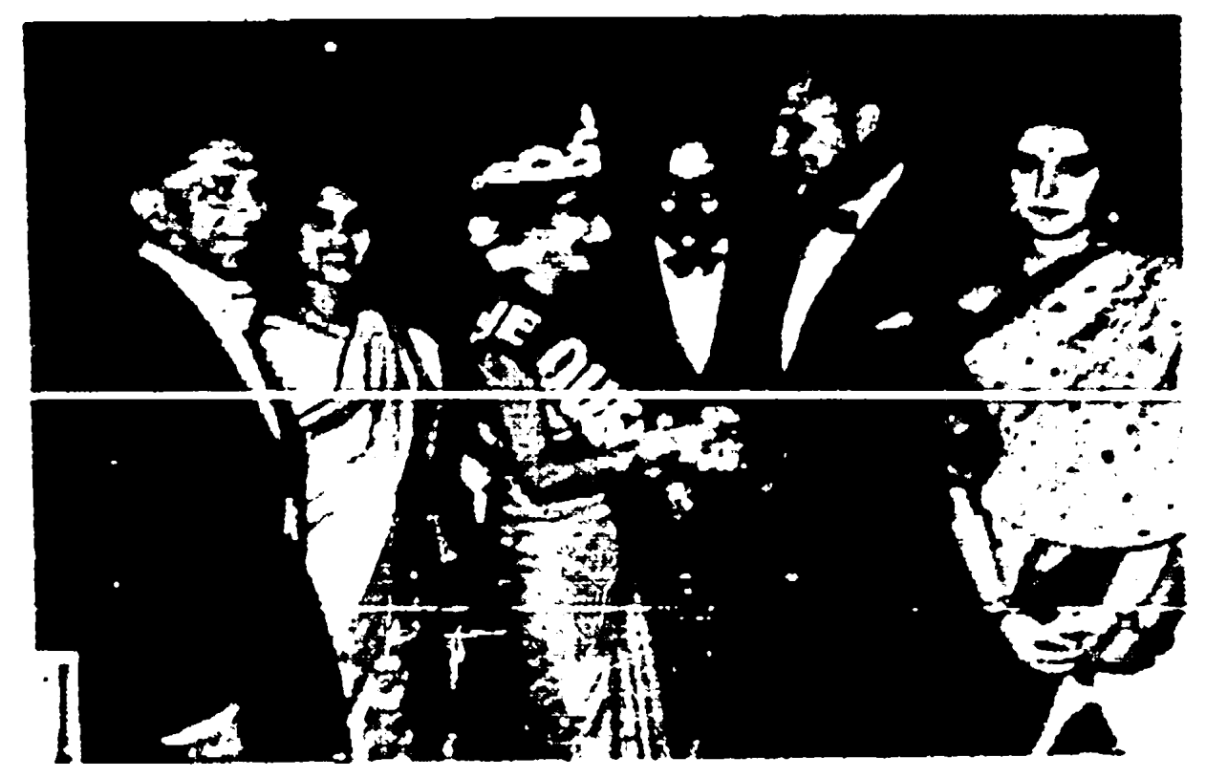
The preliminary judging is over, the seventy-one entries have been whittled down to the twelve finalists. At that stage the question uppermost in everybody's minds was: "Who will be the Durban Indian Surf Life Saving Club's "Sari Queen"?



After anxious moments through the various judging stages these three young ladies were finally placed. Miss Shirley Singh (17), seen being congratulated by Mr. W. Scotney, president of the Lifesaving Association of South Africa, was chosen the "Sari Queen". Leela Matharan (21), left, and Dolly Gilbert (18), right, were elected her attendants. Also pictured are Mr. B. B. Singh, president of the D.I.S.L.S.C., and Mr. Pumpy Naidoo, the M.C.

Miss Shiela Gokul who plays the lead in "Megasvaree" which is to be staged at the M.L. Sultan Technical College Hall, Centenary Road, Durban, on December 15 and 16 to raise funds for Lakehaven, a home for destitute children at Sea Cow Lake. "Megasvaree" played to packed houses at the Malvern Indian School earlier this year and many were turned away.

Dr. Dhun Rustomjee and Dr. Jal Fanibunda are seen being congratulated by a guest after their marriage at the Durban City Hall on Monday evening, in the presence of about 1,000 guests. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Khorshed Sorabjee Rustomjee and the late Mr. Sorabjee Rustomjee. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Fanibunda, of Bombay, who were present at the wedding. The ceremony was performed by Dasturjee D. B. Kakaria, of Mombasa. The couple will eventually settle in Dublin.

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Kumari Radha and Kumari Prema in an intricate Bharata Natyam step. (See story on page [illegible])

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WOODS' GREAT PEPPERMINT CURE

[illegible] Moon Hotel's "Queen of the Moon" contest was held last week[illegible] and Miss Aries Ellis (centre) was chosen "Queen". She was [illegible] by Councillor J. C. Bolton. Her attendants were Miss Vasagie Maistry and Miss Rachael Thomas.

Message of the Stars

By "SHASTRI"

[illegible] Wheel of Fortune for December 1 to 7, based on [illegible] Zodiac reader:

[illegible] Mesha (April 14 to May [illegible]) ruled by Mars—Mangal: Take [illegible] care of your health; avoid [illegible] and impulsive action. Those [illegible] should avoid speculation [illegible] prospects are not very good.

[illegible] Vrisha (May 15 to June [illegible]) ruled by Venus — Shukra: [illegible] back but home [illegible] may be chaotic and [illegible] with relatives or some one [illegible] cause worries. Be calm [illegible] prudently.

[illegible] Mithuna (June 15 to [illegible] 15), ruled by Mercury — [illegible] Beware of schemers, be [illegible] in legal matters, watch [illegible] wealth. Avoid domestic [illegible] and conflict with near [illegible]

[illegible] — Karka (July 16 to [illegible] 15), ruled by Moon — [illegible] Your prospects for success [illegible] and new affairs [illegible] Money matters should [illegible] extra attention. This is [illegible] time for speculation.

[illegible] Singh (August 16 to September 16), ruled by Sun — Ravi: [illegible] a cycle of peculiar im[illegible] to your over-all career or [illegible] Business and monetary [illegible] are favourable and likely [illegible] better returns.

[illegible] Kanya (September 17 to [illegible] 16), ruled by Mercury— [illegible] Prospects are brisk for [illegible] your affairs. Be circumspect and discreet in all your [illegible] activities with a weather [illegible] the future of your social [illegible] business prestige.

[illegible] Tula (Oct 17 to November 15), ruled by Venus — Shukra: There is indication of further delay in outstanding matters. Adopt a cautious attitude in all your affairs. Channalise your energy wisely if you want to make progress.

Scorpio—Vrischika (November 16 to December 15), ruled by Mars—Mangal: Prepare for an exciting and busy period ahead this week. You will be watched by those in high places or someone with a sincere interest in you. An extra amount of effort and ability will be necessary to keep goodwill and peace in the home and social life.

Sagittarius—Dhan (December 16 to January 13), ruled by Jupiter—Guru: Polish and perfect what you have half finished. The moment is almost at hand for recognition and finalisation. Expenditure needs attention.

Capricorn — Makar (January 14 to February 12), ruled by Saturn—Shani: You are likely to gain where once obstacles prevailed. This should bring some release from past delays and give better results in your personal, social and business affairs.

Aquarius—Kumbha (February 13 to March 14), ruled by Saturn—Shani: You may be upset by a plan going wrong. Expenditure must be carefully planned. Most of your other affairs seem brisk.

Pisces — Meena (March 15 to April 13), ruled by Jupiter—Guru: Better prospects are denoted. You should be able to accomplish more than at any other time. Success will result from clever planning.

THE GOOD DAYS

For business, money and legal matters: December 2, 7.

Medical treatment, seeking employment: December 3, 5.

Social matters and art in all forms: December 1, 4, 7.

Travel, correspondence, signing documents: December 2, 5, 7.

Plant or sow crops under ground: December 5, 6.

Heavy rain and stormy weather is expected in places about November 31 to December 2.

The lucky numbers to try on the turf on December 2 are 3, 5, 7, 9.

Colours: Yellow, red, blue.

un for poor children

[illegible] the first time in their 34-[illegible] history, committee members [illegible] Pietermaritzburg branch [illegible] National Union of Leathers [illegible] have set out on a fund-[illegible] plan to help entertain child[illegible] of their destitute ex-workers. [illegible] this view in mind, the [illegible] staging an open multi-[illegible] talent contest in the Lotus [illegible] tonight (Friday). Prizes are [illegible] silver floating trophies [illegible] four divisions.

[illegible] are the D. S. Maharaj [illegible] for the group singing; [illegible] Pharmacy's for vocal, so[illegible] G. M. Singh's for in[illegible] solists; and Eddies in [illegible] division.

[illegible] is so catching that 25 [illegible] have been recieved to date [illegible] more to come. Competitors [illegible] group singing are the Mc[illegible] Harmonair's Ghito Lads [illegible] Hollywood Stars, [illegible] Talents, the Rebels, and [illegible] Boys.

[illegible] Bobby Giant, Peter [illegible] Siva Govender and Reg[illegible] Singh. Instruments [illegible] Alen Abrahams, Mannie Ray [illegible] George Moodley.

[illegible] (25c or more) are obtain[illegible] the Lotus Hall phone 21529, [illegible] Pietermaritzburg.

HERE'S A CHANCE FOR CLAIRWOOD BABIES

IN keeping with its policy of encouraging the good and the noble, "The Leader", is pleased to announce, in conjunction with the Clairwood and District Health Council, a baby contest with a difference.

As a start, the contest is being confined to the Clairwood Area, and will be extended so that other areas may participate.

The contest will not be judged on the usual superficial lines. Stress has been laid on health. As we feel that HEALTHY BABIES MAKE HEALTHY CITIZENS.

Points that will be taken into consideration are feeding, proper weight, skin or tone, physique limbs and general development, which includes teeth and intelligence.

The energetic secretary of the Clairwood and District Health Council, Mr. Jackie Pillay, has arranged for the services of leading baby health experts as judges.

Two of the judges are Sisters E. J. Eckhoff and Rankin, well known in Clairwood for their good work at the Mother and Child Clinic.

There are big prizes to be won in four sections. Entry forms can be obtained from 604 South Coast Rd., and the Mother and Child Clinic 63 Bacus Road, Clairwood.

Maritzburg to pay for TB cottage

In her secretarial report to the annual meeting of [illegible] Maritzburg Central Branch held on Sunday, Miss Pauline Ramsing sounded a note of regret at the apathy of members in attending meetings. Those members who did attend were a source of encouragement to the officials.

The report made mention of Mr. P. D. P[illegible] who represented the local branch on the Working Committee of FOSA and kept them informed of the latest developments in the Association.

The number of TB cases attended during the year were 40 of which four were in hospital and 12 were helped financially. There were 14 new cases. The sum of R[illegible] was paid out by way of grants to TB sufferers.

NORTH HILL COTTAGE

At long last plans have been finalised for the cottages for housing chronic TB patients at "North Hill" on the FOSA TB Settlement at Newlands. Building has commenced on these cottages and the Pietermaritzburg Branch will pay for the cost of one [illegible].

Meanwhile, the Indian multi-millionaire, Mr. K. T. Chellaram has indicated that he would like to pay the cost of two cottages to perpetuate the memory of his late wife. If this offer materialises the Pietermaritzburg Branch may stand down in favour of Mr. Chellaram.

Mr. Davanand [illegible] relinquished the post of treasurer because of his transfer to Durban. He has been replaced by Mr. Shunny Moodley.

The report concluded with an appeal for more people to join FOSA and help it in its fight against TB.

OFFICIALS

The following office-bearers were elected at the annual meeting: Chairman, Mr. S. N. Reddy (re-elected); vice-chairman, Miss P. D. Pillay (re-elected); hon. secretary, Miss Pauline Ramsing (re-elected); hon. treasurer, Mrs. Joyce N. Naidoo; records clerk, Miss P. D. Pillay; Working Committee Representative, Mr. S. N. Reddy; alternate, Miss P. D. Reddy; hospital visitors, Mesdames N. A. Naicker, G. Manicum, M. A. Manicum, Mr. S. Thavarin and Mr. S. Moodley.

A.N.C. LEADER BANNED

JOHANNESBURG, Tuesday. — The Security Branch of the South African Police today served a five-year confinement ban on Mr. Duma Nokwe, a former Secretary-General of the now banned African National Congress.

In terms of the ban, issued under the suppression of Communism Act, Mr. Nokwe is not allowed to leave the Johannesburg Magisterial district for the period of the ban.

The order was served at a bookkeepers' office in Johannesburg at midday. Two members of the Security Branch also searched Mr. Ben Turok, national secretary of the Congress of Democrats, who was in the office at the time on personal business, and a document in his possession was confiscated. —Sapa.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO TIPSY

WHAT happened to a dog that a policeman took away? This is the question that is puzzling Mr. K. B. Singh of Crabb Street after a policeman called at his house one day and took his dog "Tipsy" away in a van.

Since then he has not seen his dog. He has rang practically every police station in town and also the S.P.C.A., but he has not been successful in getting it back.

Mr. Singh thought that the policeman would return the dog but when days went by and there was no sign of it he became worried.

Mr. Singh loves his dog very much and he is very worried that he cannot find it. It is small and white with curly hair. Everybody at home misses him as well.

New Sultan College ready in January

The Maritzburg Indian Technical Institute will be identified with the M. L. Sultan Technical College in mid-January next year when the new college buildings on the Greytown Road are opened.

Free full-time day classes are available up to the National Junior Certificate in commerce for students who must have spent a year in Standard seven in a secondary school.

Boys who have passed Standard five may enrol for Standard six in technology. Boys who have passed Standard six may enrol for Standard seven in technology.

Girls who have completed Standard five or six are offered a first year Homecrafts Course.

Part-time classes at moderate fees will be held on weekday afternoons and evenings in the college buildings.

Enrolment forms will be available at the college from mid-January.

Divine Life officials

At the fifth annual general meeting of the Divine Life Society (Pietermaritzburg Branch) held recently, the following officials were elected: President, Swami Premananda; vice president, Br. C. Moodley; secretary, Br. D. G. Naidoo; treasurer, Br. A. R. Naidoo; auditor, Br. N. P. Reddy.

Councillors, Bros. A. G. Moodley, S. T. Moodley, D. R. Naidoo, D. N. Naidoo, R. N. Naidu, M. V. Reddy, Lionel Bustin, K. R. Pillay, S. G. Naidoo, S. Seeklal and Harripersadh.

CHILDREN COLLECT R400 FOR CHARITY

A SMALL school—the Surat Hindu Primary—in central Durban, is showing the way to self-help amongst the Indian community.

Every year the school collects monies for distribution to charitable organisations.

This year, the school collected a total of about R400. The Principal, Mr. S. James, the staff and the school children all took part in this venture.

The Principal organised a "bring and buy" campaign amongst the school children. The children were asked to bring whatever articles they could, including foodstuffs and sell them at the school.

The children also collected money. The monies collected were distributed as follows: Durban Indian Benevolent Society R100, Durban Indian Child Welfare Society R[illegible], FOSA R[illegible], Divine Life Society R[illegible], Aryan Benevolent Society R10, Natal Indian Blind R85 50c, Non-European Pre-School Playground Association R6 50c, and the S.A. Red Cross R3.

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Prize money is to be shared by all correct forecasters. In the event of no correct forecast being received, prize money will be added to the next week's R20 (£10) prize.

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MAYOR APPROVES GROUP AREAS PROTEST MARCH

THE MAYOR of Pietermaritzburg, Mr. G. J. R. Bulman, has given permission for a protest march against the coming into force of the Group Areas Act to be held on Saturday, December 9 at 10.15 a.m.

The march will be multi-racial, and will take place irrespective of weather conditions. The procession will assemble outside the Railway Station at 10.15 a.m. and will march to the City Hall where a petition will be presented to the Mayor, after which it will disperse.

The march has been organised by the Combined Group Areas Resistance Committee of Pietermaritzburg and environs. The decision to hold it was taken under the chairmanship of Dr. Edgar Brookes.

Dr. Brookes states: "Many citizens, particularly European citizens, will wish to be associated with this march, which is their best opportunity of making a public and lawful protest against proposals which seem to many of us to be a negation of justice and fairplay."

TIN UNION SEEKS MORE PAY FOR WORKERS

The South African Tin Worker's Union, representing over 6,000 workers throughout the country, has submitted Memoranda to employers in the Sheet Metal Industry asking for an increase of R4 in wages over and above the present wages; a forty-hour week; three weeks annual leave; all public holidays to be paid holidays; and the establishment of an Industrial Council.

Mr. D. Thambiran, the General Secretary of the Union, said: "Our Union has been struggling for improvements for 25 years. Although wages are considerably higher than 25 years ago, it has not kept pace with the rise in living costs over the years.

"The sheet-metal industry has steadily expanding, and is today one of the biggest among secondary industries in the country. Profits have also increased considerably, but the workers have not been getting a fair return for their labour.

"Employers of labour must remember that they benefit in the long run by granting increased wages. As higher wages means increased purchasing power, and this in turn means greater buying leading to economic prosperity and happiness for all."

Money wanted for scout camp developement

WORK is proceeding apace on the development of the Marndale Scout Camp at the Northdale Township. The parade area has been cleared and water pipes have been laid, according to Mr. P. S. Padayachee's secretarial report to the annual meeting of the Pietermaritzburg Indian Boy Scouts' Association held last week.

In recording the Association's gratitude to Mr. P. J. Newsom, former Estate Manager, and his successor, Mr. S. J. Englebrecht, for their assistance in making possible a 25-year lease of the camp site, the report makes special mention of the members of the Magnus, Culturals and Plessislaer groups for sacrificing their leisure time in developing the camp site

It was hoped that, with greater co-operation from other groups and assistance from the public, to hold the next annual scouts and girl guides rally at Marndale.

A review of the outstanding achievements of the Association listed the successes of the Mangus Bugle Band in winning a Silver Bugle at a competition held at the Allan Ford Stadium in Durban; and their visits to the Rand Easter Show and to Mooi River for the 1860 Indian Settlers' Centenary celebration.

The Association arraged a Centenary Re-union dinner for all Indians born in India and the Mangus Bugle Band led a Dedication Lamp Procession from the City Hall to the Lotus Hall

The scouts collected R80 for the Lucknow flood victims and rescue work was carried out when the Umsinduzi River came down in flood in the Pentrich and Camps Drift areas. Fifty-seven flood parcels were distributed to inmates of various institutions last Christmas.

Apart from recording these pessimistic achievements, the report underlines the unwanted apathy shown by the Indian community towards the scout and girl guides movement.

An appeal is directed to parents and school teachers to help recruit members.

Money is also required for the development of the Marndale Scout Camp. Donations of cash or building materials may be sent to the treasurer, Mr. S. M Govender, phone 26354.

Officials elected at the meeting were: Patrons, the Mayor, Mr. G. J. R. Bulman, and Mr. L. J. T Biebuyck, Director of Education; president, Mr. N. P. Padayachi; chairman, Mr. M. G. Daniels; secretary, Mr. P. S. Padayachy; treasurer, Mr. S. M. Govender.

LUTULI THANKS INDIANS FOR MESSAGES

CHIEF LUTHULI has sent the following message: "I have been moved by the many congratulatory messages that have come to me by letter and telegram from so many Indian organisations, schools, trade unions, as well as from many old friends. If I do not reply to each of them individually, I hope I shall be forgiven.

"I feel this award is a great honour shared by all who have striven to advance the cause of And on us all it places a heavy responsibility to continue, to redouble our efforts, in the face of the even greater suffering that undoubtedly lies ahead."

Chief Luthuli sent this message to the Natal Indian Congress.

F.O.S.A. DANCE

Another fund-raising project by FOSA (Pietermaritzburg Central Branch) is a ball in the City Hall tomorrow (Saturday) night. Valeri Ferguson and Carl Venter will give demonstrations of Latin-American, Cha-Cha and other modern dances. Music will be supplied by San Remo's dance band.

Tickets are obtainable from FOSA members and from the Empire watchmakers, 486a Church Street Pietermaritzburg.

Time to start relief work for jobless

SIR,—The article by "Benny Bunsee", "Poverty—what it means" ("Leader" November 10, 1961) was hard-hitting and forthright.

For the evils of poverty I blame the City Council and the Government because they collect rates and taxes and provide "nil" amenities for us and our children.

The Unemployment Fund has approximately £75,000,000 in a "kitty", yet there is no relief for the 30,000 Indians unemployed.

It's time Indians forgot their "don't care" attitude and stood up for their rights. We seem to have no "guts".

Yours,
"SHAMEFUL."

LANDLORD! MAKE 'EM WALK

SIR,—Have you ever seen such lazy Indians as the youths of today. They use the lift to get to the first floor. Why can't the poor nincompoops use the stairs—to go up or even come down.

I wish all Indian landlords of large buildings would do away with lifts stopping on first floors of any building or flats.

Why, too, are all non-European lifts (in European and Indian buildings) always filthy and dirty and full of obscene language written on the walls?

When will we learn to be more dignified. Who is to blame? Probably the few who let down the whole community.

Yours, etc.,
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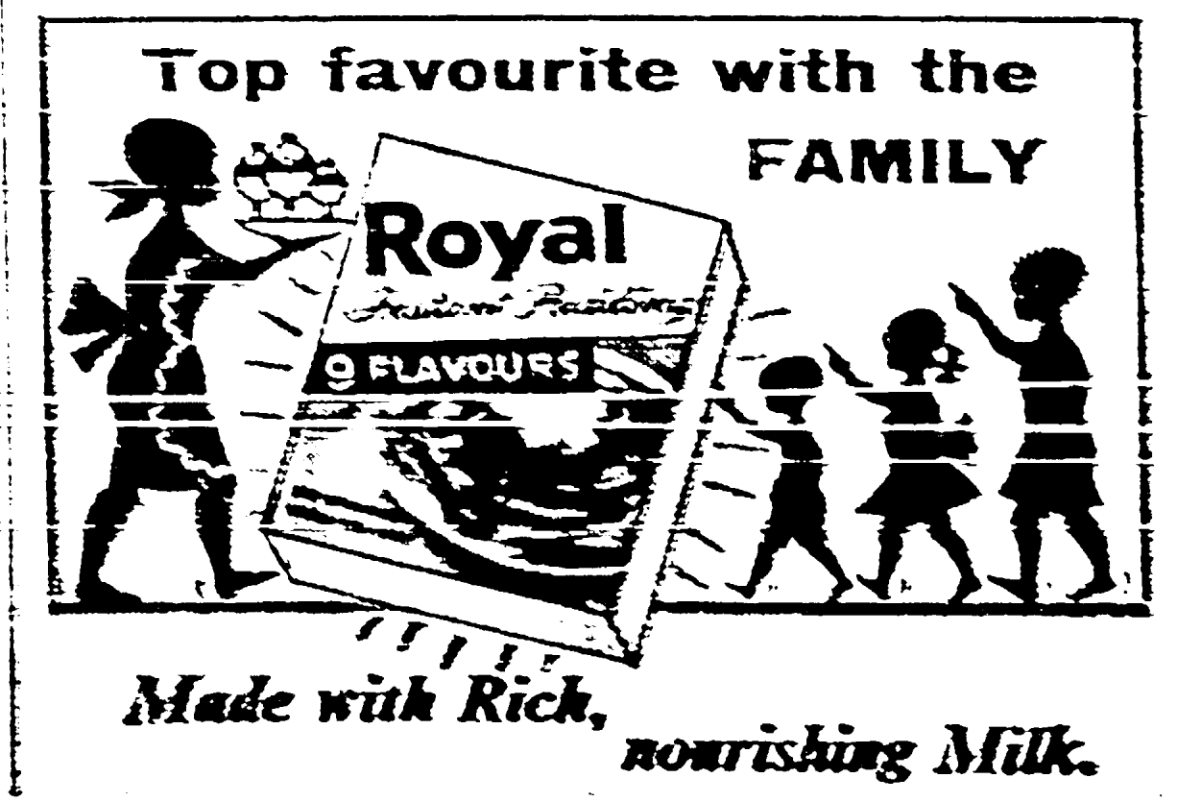

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KILL-SPORT "CUSTOM"

IN a written reply, the Minis-ter of the Interior has re-iterated the policy of the Gov-ernment with regard to non-racial sport, in these words:

"What it amounts to that the Government's poli of separate development ex presses the South Africa custom that Whites and non-Whites should organise the sporting activities separately that there should be no inte racial competitions with our borders, that mixing races in teams should be avoided, and that sportsmen from other countries should respect our custom, just as we respect theirs."

This sounds the death-knell South African sport, both with in the country and on the inte national plane.

Healthy competition makes sport, and we bel healthy competition with any sort of racial discrimina tion makes for the best sports men, as the United States has proved.

While the Government's edict is supposedly based on South African "custom", should be remembered that is not yet law. And it is up to the White sports bodies to decide whether they will abide by this "custom" or not.

The stark reality that fa them is complete isolation international sports. South Africa is already out of the Empire Games, and it is only a matter of time when she will be thrown out of the Imperial Cricket Conference, world foot ball and the Olympic Gam

Surely a very high price to pay for a "South African cus tom"!

IS TEMPLE A CHARITY BODY?

SIR,—You published a para graph and an article [illegible] "Women's Club Aids Charit November 23, 1961.

According to the article the Ton gaat Women's Friendly Club R50 to the Natal Indian Bl Society, and R200 [illegible] Vishwaroop Temple and Pra shaba School Board.

It is a well-known fact that the Natal Indian Blind Society charitable body. Is the Temple School Board also a charitable body. If so, since when?

Yours,
SCEP

Tongaat.

FIVE-POINTS CAMPAIGN

SIR,—What about a [illegible] "The Leader" [illegible]

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(2) More phone kiosks [illegible] central areas.
(3) Red and "special" [illegible] "local" letters.
(4) More time on the [illegible] the morning session, and but not least—
(5) More police foot patrols the Indian bus termini in Victoria, Grey and Street.

Yours,
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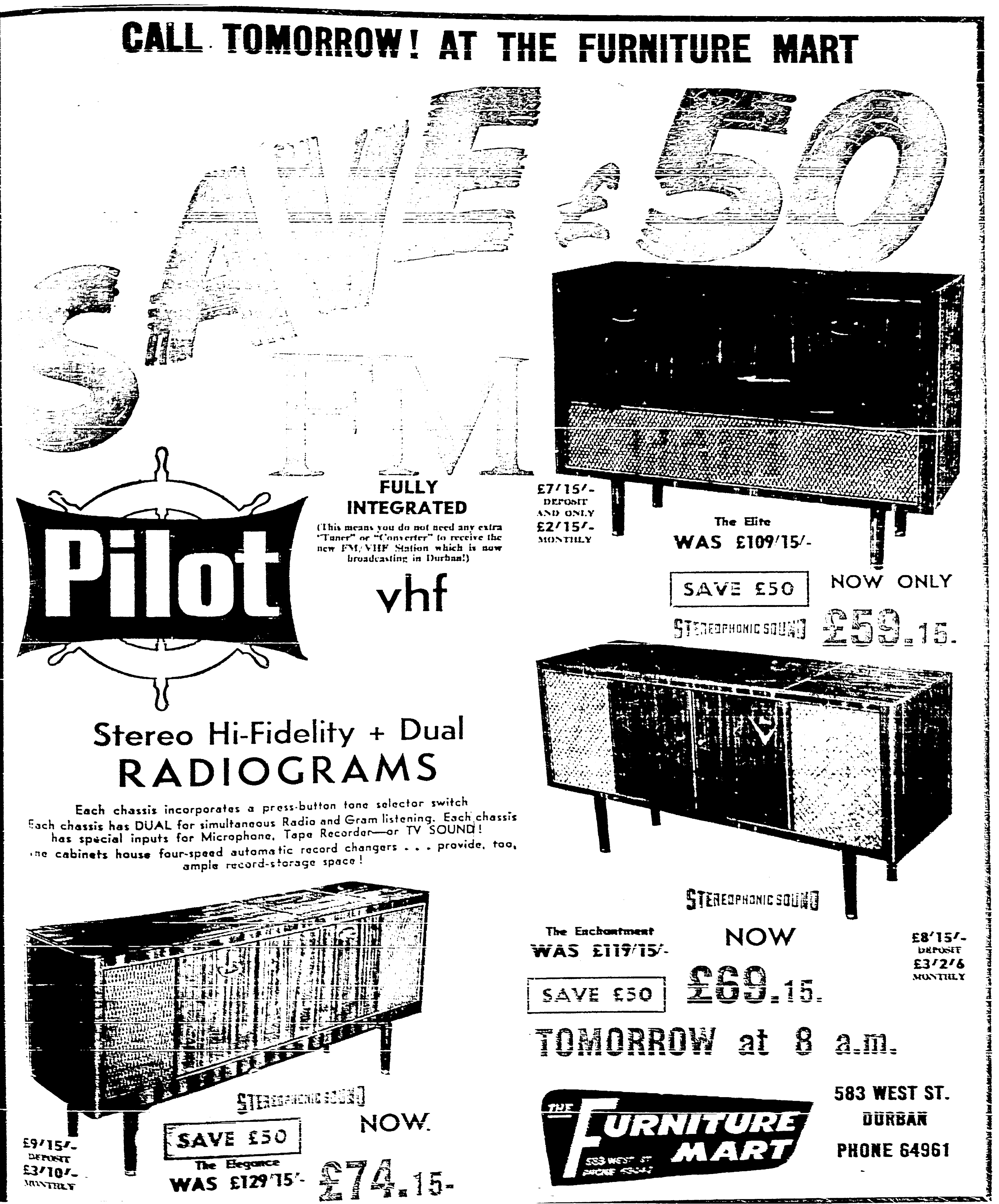

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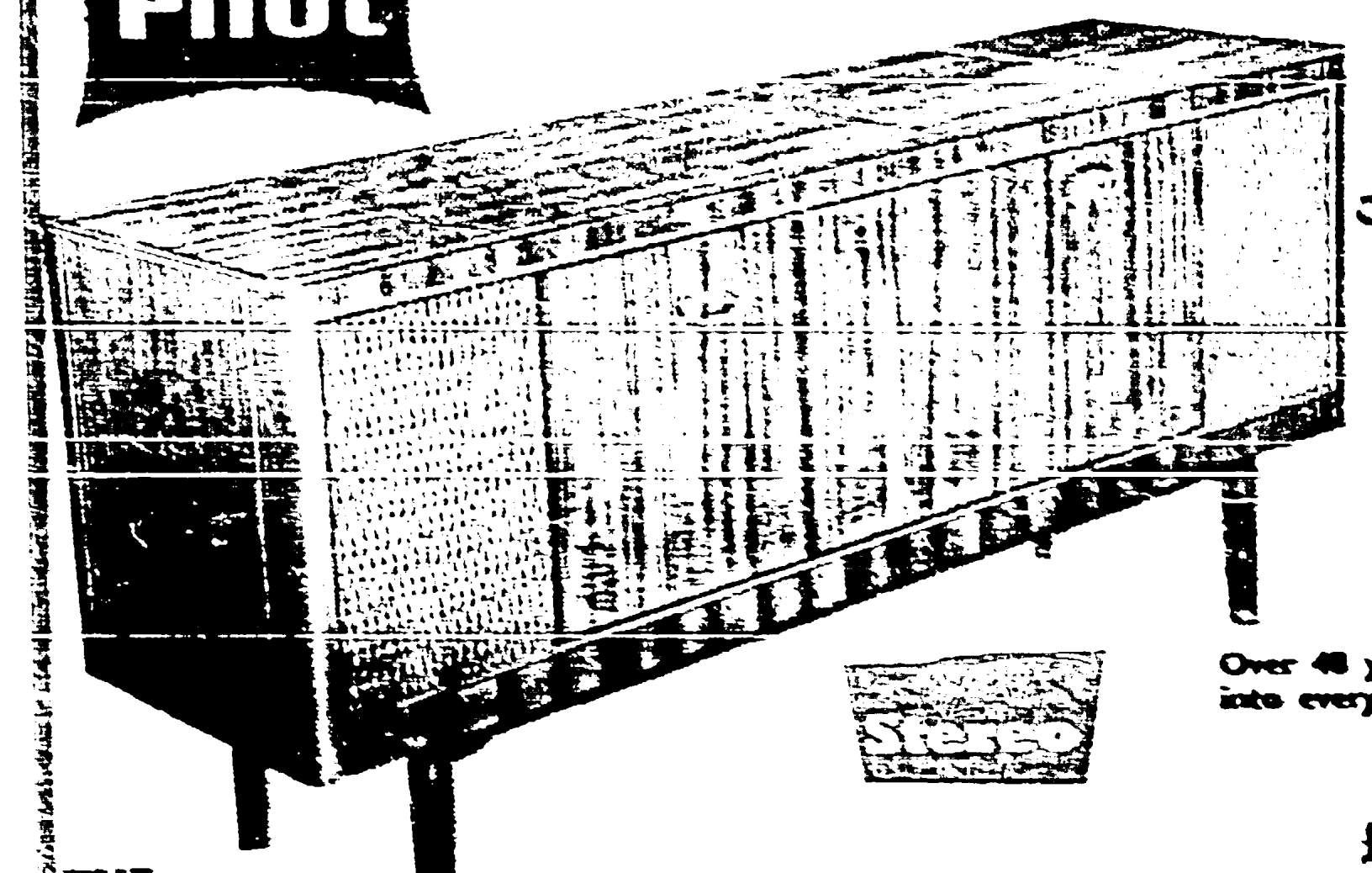

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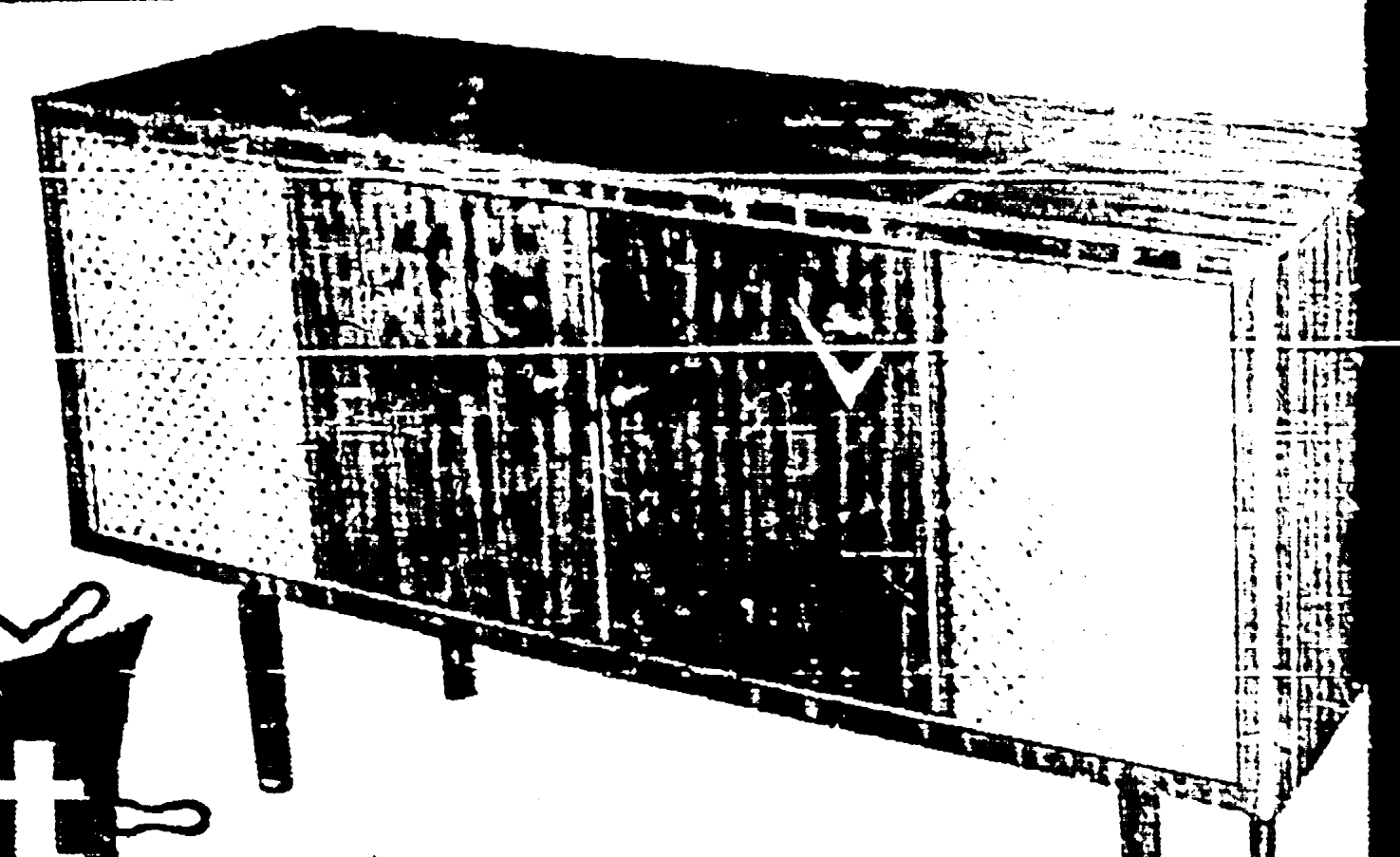

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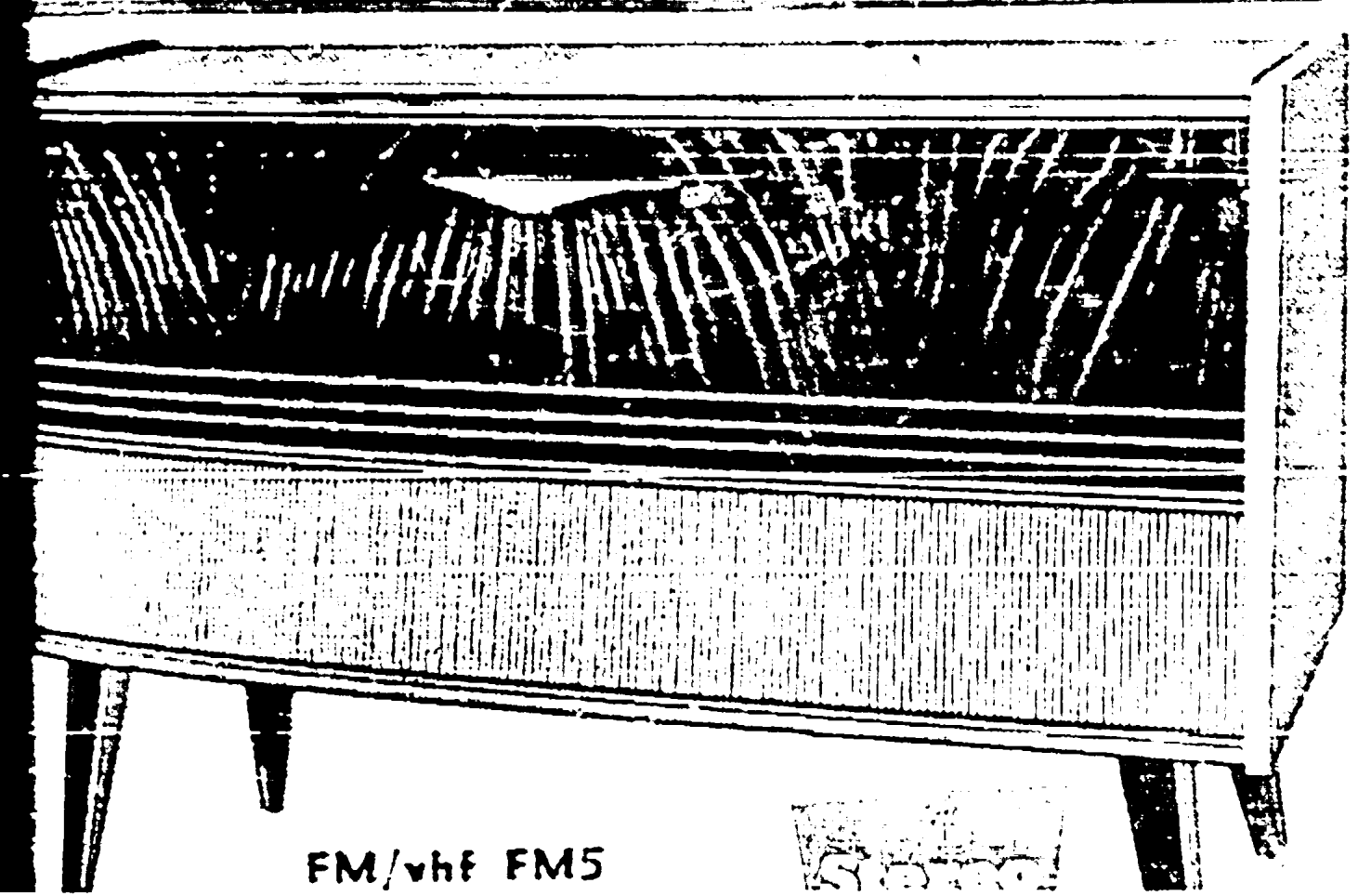

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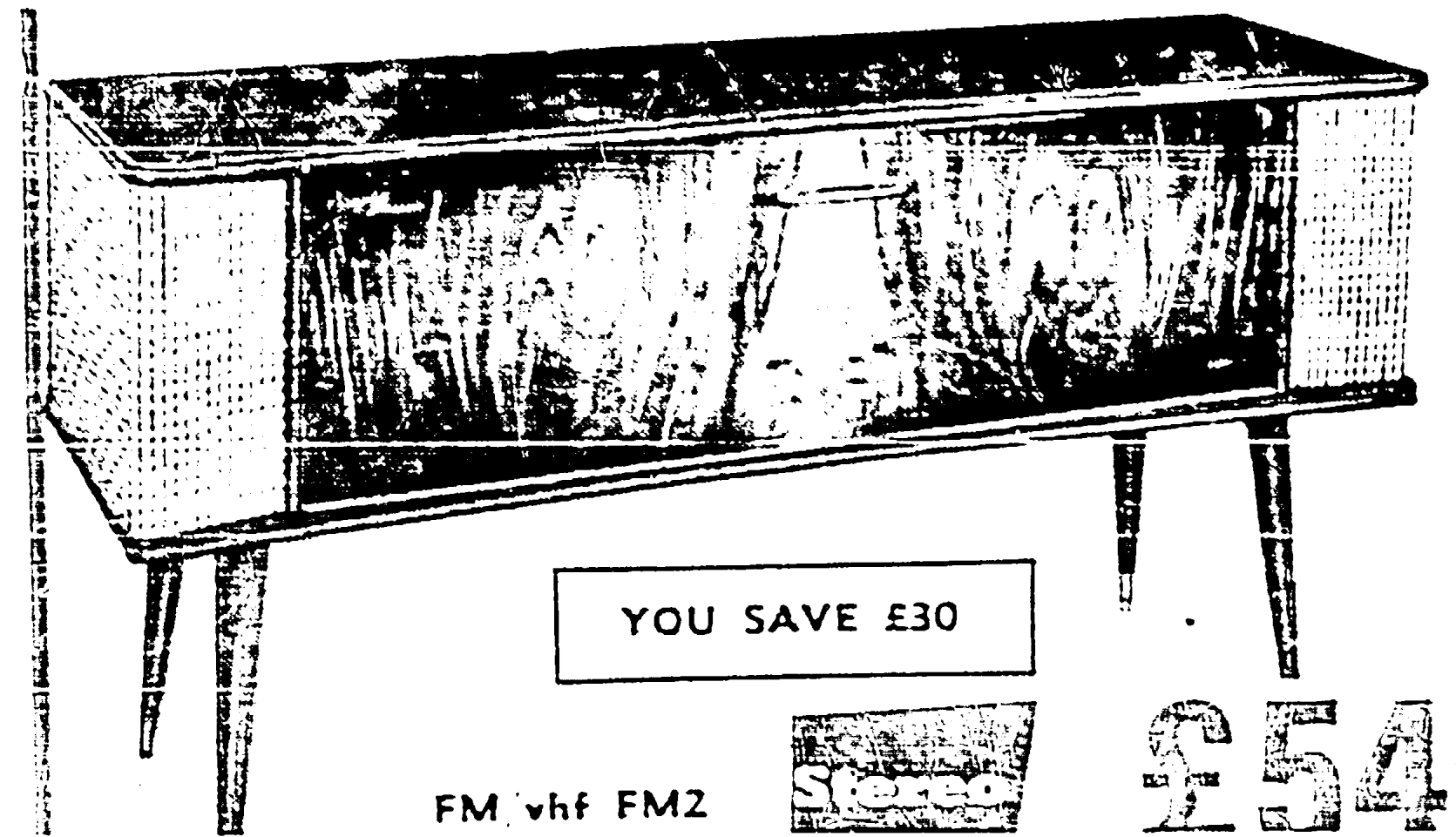

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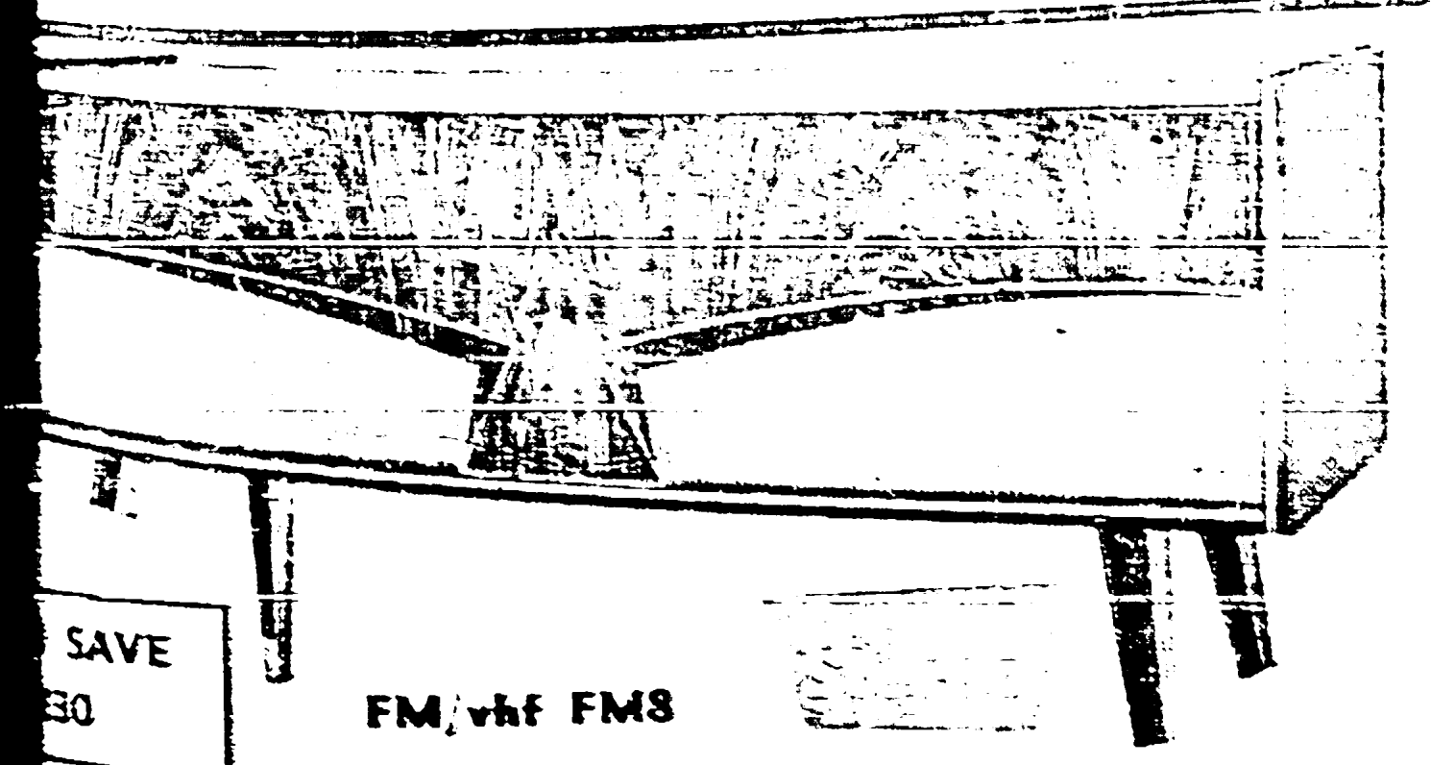

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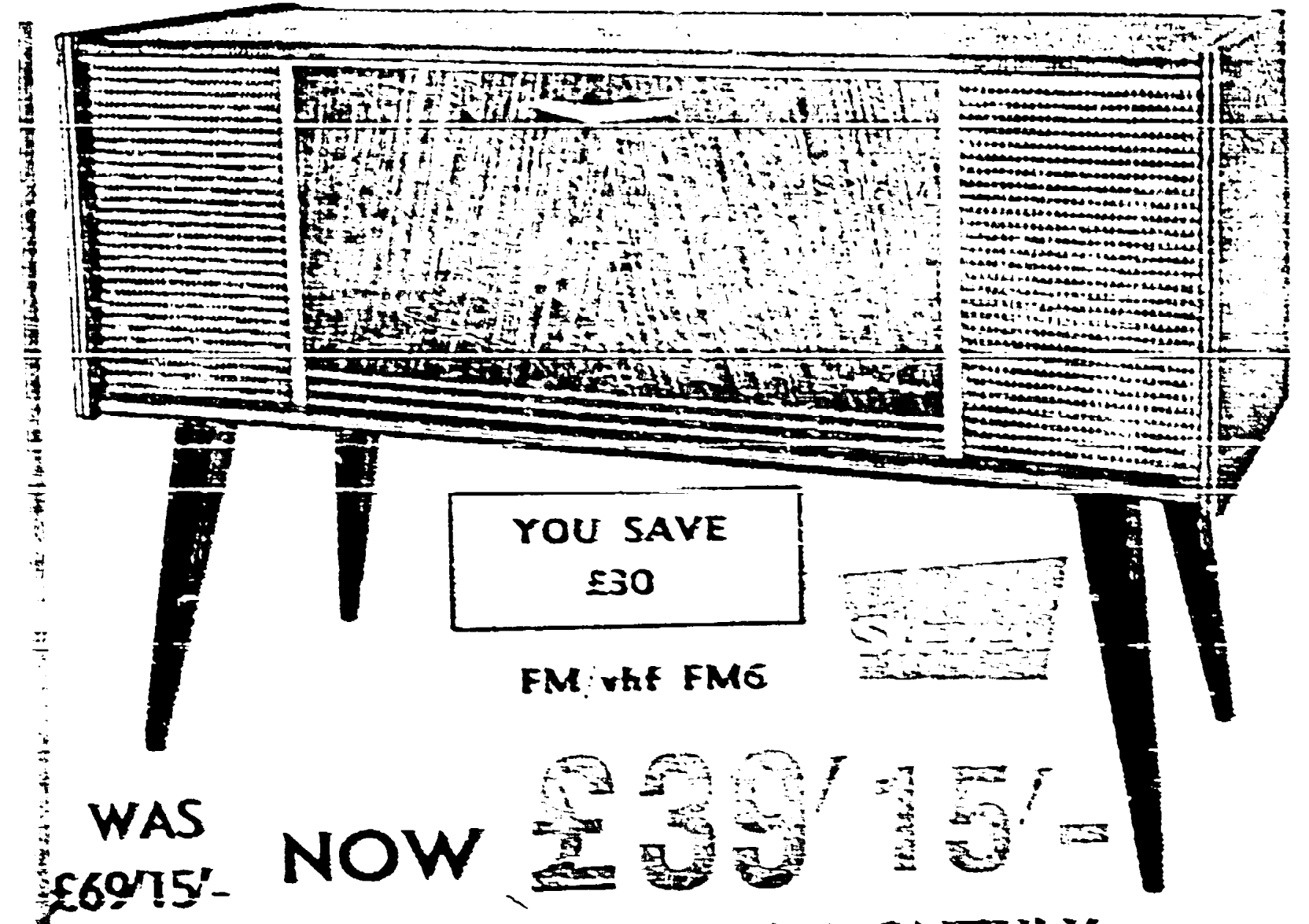

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Candid Commentary . . . . by Politicus

LET'S CALL 1961—NOBEL LUTULI'S YEAR

IN a few days a fast plane will be taking Chief Luthuli and Mrs. Luthuli on the first leg of their journey to Oslo. What a pity the Government could not be large-hearted enough to let the Chief travel freely and for as long as he would have wished on his historic mission abroad.

What will the world think of this Government which cannot allow a person like the Chief to move freely even when outside the boundaries of the Republic (as all true-blooded Republicans would have us remember, even over a cup of tea)?

The Chief himself has categorically refuted a suggestion that he would seek asylum abroad. He has said that he will win freedom or die here! That is true.

For Chief Lutuli is not the kind of man to run away from the field of battle. He is one of those generals who prefers to be in the firing line, in the thick of the fight.

DID RIGHT THING

There are those who say that the Chief should not have accepted this tainted passport that the Government has condescended to give him. But there can be no doubt that the Chief has done the right thing to accept the conditions that go with it.

Let us admit it. It is better to have Lutuli out there in London and Oslo for a few days than not at all. The people there would have the opportunity of meeting the man who matters in South Africa at first hand and discussing the situation here.

The B.B.C. would probably rush to London Airport to interview him, as it always does, with visiting celebrities, for its daily Radio Newsreel feature which comes over at 8.15 p.m. South African (Republican, if you prefer!) time.

So, if you are near a radio on the evening of December 6, the day on which the Chief lands in London, tune in to the General Overseas Service of the B.B.C. and you may hear the voice of Chief Lutuli come over.

On his short trip overseas, the Chief carries with him the good wishes and the blessings of all democratic and patriotic (a word much in favour in official circles now) South African. For the Chief is both a true democrat and patriot who, in his love of this country and its people — of all races and classes—is second to none.

As the year 1961 draws to a close, South Africans will remember it as the year of Chief Lutuli, the year in which a noble son of this country brought honour and glory to this troubled land.

CRAZY MAN, CRAZY

NOW Alan Paton goes and wins another overseas award, and everyone in Nationalist circles must believe that the Europeans are gone mad. Why do the Europeans want to honour bad fellows like Lutuli and Paton? Have they never heard of agitators?

And the cheek of it! Alan Paton, that arch-Liberal, says he is NOT going to apply for a passport! Optimistic fellow, is he not, to think that he would get one if he were to apply!

SACTU still keeping up the fight

As the unemployment crisis gets worse, SACTU is making an all-out attempt to fight the crisis, and SACTU has written to the employers organisation in Natal asking for increased wages and improved conditions of employment.

SACTU points out in a memorandum that the percentage difference between skilled and unskilled rates of pay in South Africa is several hundred per cent which is utterly different from what exists in other countries.

Quoting the "Financial Mail", SACTU said: "Poverty not race is South Africa's biggest problem. If half the time now wasted in unrealistic debate on racial policies could be devoted to finding ways of raising living standards quickly at the lower end of the wage scale, a profound change for the better could be achieved within South Africa, and in the Union's relations with the world . . . an increase in non-European annual earnings

Last sitting of "Parliament"

The last sitting of the present session of International Parliament which will be held on Wednesday, December 6, will debate a Cross-bench motion that "the personality cult is incompatibility with democracy".

The moved is Mr. T. J. Kloppenburg, the well-known pacificist and member of the War Registers International.

The "Most Improved Speaker" will be announced at this sitting. New office bearers and officials will also be elected for the next Session commencing on January 17, 1962.

Books wanted for poor children

With money raised by public subscription, the Maritzburg Indian Technical Students' Society has bought books for thousands of non-white indigent children during the past 20 years.

In January last, more than 100 children from the infant classes to Standard six were helped with books, but more will need assistance next year due to widespread unemployment.

People who wish to help are asked to bring their gifts to 486a Church Street, phone 21340, Pietermaritzburg.

IS IT TIME TO DROP U N PROTESTS OVER S.A. INDIANS?

By Our Political Reporter

SINCE 1946, India and Pakistan have yearly raised the question of Indian rights in South Africa to the United Nations.

At the United Nations the matter has not only gained the support of the majority of the nations there, but it has also helped to make the nations of the world aware of what is happening here, and it has morally obliged them to condemn South Africa's racial policies. This in itself is a good thing.

But the time has now come, in the very changed situation of Africa, to ask ourselves whether this is a wise thing and whether it serves the best interests of Indians here.

For the fact is that Indians are only a small number of those discriminated against. The vast majority of the population that is discriminated against are Africans, and India, by taking up the matter of Indians only, gives the impression that she is more concerned about Indians than Africans.

In South Africa today, the question is not that Indians should be given equality with Europeans — the impression that is gained by India and Pakistan taking up the Indian question. The issue in South Africa is that no race or group should dominate another and suppress rights of that group.

In South Africa the Congress Alliance that is spearheading the liberatory struggle is non-racial and conducts that struggle on a non-racial basis. When the Congress Alliance launches a campaign against passes or group areas it does so as a united non-racial body and it appeals to all groups to act together.

This is all the more reason why India should not take up the question of the oppression of the rights of Indians as a matter separate to the rights of the other black groups.

How do people of other races feel when they read that India is asking the General Assembly of the United Nations to ask South Africa to mend their ways?

I would be the last person to say that Nehru's Government is solely concerned about the rights of the Indian people to the exclusion of others. The part that India has played in the United Nations against the apartheid policies of the Nationalist Government is well known.

The Indian Ambassador at the United Nations, Mr. Chowdury, has stated that what India really wants is equal rights for all in South Africa and not only Indians.

But why the contradiction that only the Indian question is mooted on the agenda of the General Assembly and not the whole status of every black man, Indian or non-Indian?

Pan-Africanists very often want to know why Nehru only takes the Indian question at the United Nations.

The simple fact is that Indians in the name of their own security must at all stages align themselves with the African people. If they don't, they will find themselves in the position of the Kenyan Indians — trekking out of Kenya as the African population there stands on the verge of independence.

Supposing Indians in South Africa were as free as the Europeans, which is what the separate tabling of the Indian issue in South Africa by India and Pakistan seem to want, what would be the fate of the Indian people in a frustrated and unprivileged African population?

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L. B. LACHMAN, who gave us that wonderful satire on Zamindars and merchant princes in "Anari", has established himself as a firm favourite for successful entertainment. In "Mem Didi", which plays at the Naaz, there are all the ingredients that go to make it a box office winner—good music, story, humour, emotion and slick dialogue.

Into a Bombay neighbourhood comes a middle aged "mem sahib". Her disapproval of certain characters brings her into sharp conflict with two of the worst dacoits — Sherkhan and Bahadur.

By sheer personality she wins them over and soon they are as good as brothers and sister, hence the name "Mem Didi".

Mem-Didi has in her charge a young girl, Rita, who was entrusted to her care by her former employers. Rita is blissfully unaware of Mem-Didi's masked life and is enjoying the luxury of a finishing school in Simla. She is in love with a millionaire's son, Dilip, and the inevitable wedding wrangle arises when Dilip's father proves that, like Shylock, he is a man only impressed by the jingle of coins.

Sherkhan and Bahadur decide to take a hand in the affair and go about arranging the marriage. Dilip's father is easily impressed by the show of wealth put on by these impostors, but Mem-Didi confesses to Dilip's father.

He is infuriated and calls in the police. Sherkhan and Bahadur are hauled away. Dilip stands up for Rita and they achieve their happiness.

Lalita Pawar lives up to her reputation as one of the finest character actresses in India. Her MemDidi is a compassionate portrait and so real that one feels her very presence. David and Jayant as the wayward but dedicated hooligans give a rib-tickling performance.

Tanuja, as Rita, is like her illustrious sister, Nutan, very good but has not given of her best. Newcomer Kavi Mehta as Dilip plays a straight forward role.

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"DANCES OF INDIA" WILL BE UNIQUE

"DANCES of India" which features the three sisters, Kumari Rani, Kumari Prema and Kumari Radha, and which goes on stage at the Durban City Hall on Thursday, promises to be outstanding entertainment.

Watching them closely at a special preview I was struck by their knowledge of the art.

Kumari Rani and Kumari Prema who are both dazzling artists who render their items with a verve and precision which is uncanny and a pleasure to watch.

These two sisters held me enthralled with their exhibition of Bharata Natayam. They bring a new dimension to Indian dancing performed in South Africa.

Their expressiveness is very good and brings to mind what Bhaskar, "King of the Dance" [illegible] once told me: "Your [illegible] dancers are limb perfect but [illegible] their expressions." I hope he is able to see these young dancers for he will be pleasantly surprised.

The other sister, Kumari Radha, plays the veena, an intricate and subtle stringed instrument, with much feeling.

Some of those who have hitherto thought renditions by other local artists to be good will be shocked at the disparity in standards.

Return to Peyton Place at Regent

"Return to Peyton Place" is a sequal to "Peyton Place" and stars Carol Lynley, Jeff Chandler, Eleanor Parker, Mary Aster, Robert Sterling, Luciana Paluzzi, Brett Halsey, Gunnar Hellstrom and Tuesday Weld.

Filmed in Cinema Scope de Luxe Colour, this 20th Century-Fox production tells the story of single-mindedness, prejudice, love and injustice.

Allison McKenzie (Carol Lynley) has left Peyton Place for the publishing fields of New York and Lewis Jackman (Chandler) publishes her first book.

Meanwhile, trouble is brewing in the homestead of Allison's friend Ted Holmes, who has brought his pregnant Italian bride to meet his domineering mother.

Allison's mother and father, a high school principal, read Allison's book, but the mother is infuriated because the book exposes people living in Peyton Place. She phones Allison and demands her return home, unaware that her daughter is in love with her publisher, a married man.

Allison's old school friend, Selena Cross, is jilted by her finance when he discovers her [illegible] past in the book.

Roberta Holmes calls a Town Council meeting to demand the dismissal of the high school principal for allowing the book in the school library. But Allison is defended by her mother and the principal is reinstated.

FILM VERSION OF LONDON STAGE HIT

CARY GRANT, co-starred with Deborah Kerr, Robert Mitchum and Jean Simmons, comes to the Raj Cinema shortly in "The Grass is Greener", the widely published film version of the great London stage success by Hugh and Margaret Williams.

The story, described as one of the most brilliantly sophisticated outings transferred to the screen, brings Grant in the role of a temporarily titled Britisher who almost loses his wife, also of the nobility, to a texas millionaire. Miss Kerr portrays the bedazzled spouse, Robert Mitchum plays the romantic American "love bandit" while Miss Simmons will be seen as a not-so-innocent [illegible].

CARY GRANT

It's an old theme, but entertaining and music is good

IN KEEPING with the recent South Indian trend to produce films with emphasis on social themes ALS productions' "Mallitvai Mangai" is in step with such pictures as "Ratha Kanneer", "Parasakthi" and "Ethir Parathathu".

The story is essentially of a youth educated in England who marries a Sarasu girl of his desires.

This meets with the usual disapproval of his family. The villagers start gossiping because the girl's father was once jailed for murder.

The young man Chandru wilts under the pressure and sends Sarasu back to her home. There she discovers that her mother is dead and the father has been imprisoned again.

Her father's friend takes her to his home.

Following the time-worn tradition of Indian films, Chandru is brought to his senses by a girl who was once in love with him—Kamala.

But Sarasu's family refuse his apology and show him they way out despite Sarasu's pleas.

Chandru meets with an accident and he is nursed back to life by Sarasu who also gives a few pints of her blood.

The whole family gathers and suddenly Sarasu collapses and dies. But she makes Kamala promise that she must marry Chandru.

The story and dialogues by Kanadasan are a bit drawn out and hazy. The dialogues should have been clipped and more to the point.

Nathan's photography is good but his direction is tedious.

In a film that is not unusual the music scored by Viswanathan Ramamurthi is exhilirating. The songs are beautifully set and sung. T. R. Mahalingam's voice gives the film an added appeal.

HUMAN PORTRAYAL

The cast is held together by Pandari Bai, who as Sarasu gives a warm human portrayal. The other roles played by Mahalingam, Manorama, [illegible] and [illegible] are good.

All in all this film is a good entertainer.

Dilip Kumar who stars with Meena Kumari in Republic Films' "Kohinoor" which plays at the Astra next week. Co-starred are Jeewan, Kumar, Leela Chitnis, Mukri, S. Nazir, Wasi Khan and Kum Kum.

BATTLE BETWEEN GOOD AND EVIL

"THE Singer not the Song" paints the oldest story of all time with a refreshing vigour and against the vivid grandeur of a Mexican backcloth.

Sets in a backward and superstitious mountain village, the film portrays John Mills as the good, honest and simple priest, Father Keogh. Opposing him is the evil Anacleto, played by Dirk Bogarde, a vicious bandit leader, who rules by murder and fear.

John Mills wears clerical garb for the first time in his long and varied film career. It is a part he has wanted to play for some time, and in fact he once tried to buy the script himself.

Few other British actors could have played Father Keogh with such sincere conviction. His gentle determination, his quiet authority is the perfect foil to the cold ruthless bandit.

Bogarde carefully builds up the scheming character of Anacleto, at first contemptuous of the world, of the church, of the law, but gradually less secure as he realises the power of the priest.

French star, Mylene Demongeot, plays Locha, the very young girl whose awakening love for the priest is the turning point of the story.

Child-wonder on way in spectacular

India's first venture in Cinemascope and Gevacolour is the much vaunted "Pyar-ki-Pyas" due shortly at the Naaz.

Anupam Chitra, following their quest for unusual drama have brought together some of filmdom's finest people in a film that has got audiences astounded.

Honey Irani leads the cast with Nishi. This child wonder is so good that she might be nominated for an award. Such a performance is well worth seeing and waiting for.

Camera moves not Mecca

Otto Preminger, the producer-director of "Exodus", learned a lesson about the Arabs the hard way while the movie was on location in Israel. One of the scenes called for a group of Moslems to kneel and perform their daily prayers.

Rehearsals went fine until, some hours later, it came to shooting the scene, the sun had moved and the director asked his "actors" to kneel in a different direction.

They refused. "We can bow only towards Mecca," the leader of the group told him. Despite much palavering and time-consuming argument, Preminger had to give in. The cameras position was changed, head bowed towards Mecca and the scene was shot.

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Long Service Awards for Eddels workmen

TWENTY-TWO non-White shoemakers employed by Eddels (S.A.) Ltd. were the recipients of Long Service Awards from the company, and more than 1,000 of their workmates were entertained to dinner in the Lotus Hall, Pietermaritzburg, last Thursday night.

Mr M. M. Dodo, managing director of the company, made reference to the leatherworkers' stay-at-home strike this time last year.

Remarking that he felt diffident about making reference to the strike, he said obviously it had been inspired by outside influence and it had disorganised the industry in Natal. In the process, many innocents had paid the penalty with the guilty.

This year, however, the workmen had co-operated fully and there appeared to be a genuine desire on their part to understand the problems affecting the industry.

Mr Dodo added that his company planned to foster better employee relationship and to provide amenable working conditions.

Thunderous Applause

Mr. H. A. Kendall, chairman of the company, was greeted with thunderous applause on his arrival in the hall.

After distributing the awards, Mr. Kendall aligned himself with his co-directors' promise of better working conditions and he paid eloquent tribute to his workmen for their loyalty.

Also on the platform were Messrs M. B. Dodo, Theo Nel and W. P. Cotton, Personal Officer to Eddels.

The following persons were the recipients of medals and silver salvers. (Their periods of service are bracketed): Thumby Soobramoney Padayachee (29 years), Ramnath Darsrath (26) Poonsamy Kamala (26), Ramoutran Karey (26), Muthoo Vadivaloo Chetty (26), Avangan Moodley (26).

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WRONG INDIANS

PRODUCER George Sherman transported a whole tribe of Navajo braves from their native Monument Valley to Moab, Utah, to play Comanche Indians in 20th Century-Fox's "The Comancheros."

"But what will the Comanches think when they find that they are being played by the Navajos?" asked director Michael Curtiz.

"Let them Sioux" said Sherman quite undismayed.

"The Comancheros" stars John Wayne, Ina Balin and Stuart Whitman.

Clare Estate crematorium makes good progress

THE Clare Estate Hindu Cemetery and Crematorium Committee wishes to inform all donors and residents of Clare Estate that the erection of the proposed R20,000 Crematorium is well on the way. The building has now reached wall-plate level, and this progress is due mainly to the donors for their liberal contributions.

The Committee wishes to place on record its gratitude to all who have contributed so generously.

Area collectors of the Committee will call on the Donors at each month end to collect the promised instalments.

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The committee invites donors, residents and well-wishers to visit the building as often as desirable such interest will serve as an impetus to committee members.

JUNIOR LEADER

ELSEWHERE in this issue you will read the story of a little Indian girl in Standard V who has already written three chapters of a novel which she has planned in every detail. The little she has written has great promise, and although she uses English names and writes about English habits, her work looks very original. With practice and guidance, she will go a long way. There are so few Indian authors and authoresses in this country.

You, too, can learn to write well. There is just one little secret to good writing and that is wide reading. You must read lots of books to find out how other writers express themselves. Whenever you come across a new word, stop reading and look up the meaning of the word. It is a good idea to make a list of all the new words you come across with their meanings like you do in the vocabulary period at school. A good vocabulary is a must for any author. Chachajan Sas been recording words in his book since he was in primary school, and he still does it. Learning new words is fascinating.

The Junior Section of the Durban Non-European Municipal Library has a good selection of books. The library is now in Victoria Street opposite the Royal Picture Palace. As soon as your examinations are over, you should take up reading seriously. It costs nothing to be a member. A note from the principal of your school will entitle you to membership.

Reading for leisure is a wonderful experience. It also gives you a good grounding for writing interesting compositions and story books.

TO BE LIKED

Do you want people to like you? Every person likes to feel important, and here are some hints to make more friends and to keep them.

- Do not speak about a person unless you have something good to say about him.
- Do not speak ill of anybody.
- Give parise freely. It costs nothing. Everyone likes to be praised.
- Be content to play second fiddle. Let the other person get the limelight.
- Be cheerful always. Do not show your discontent. Laugh and the world laughs with you.
- Learn to keep a secret.

COMPETITION RESULTS

Owing to lots of work I had completely forgotten about announcing the results of our last two competitions. The results are:

Jumbled Animal Puzzle: Miss S. Shanti, 116 Bonella Road, Mayville, Durban.

Jumbled Flower Puzzle: N. Segathavan, 229 Sirdar Road, Clairwood, Durban.

Each of the lucky entrants get 50 cents.

WHAT A RECIPE!

A wife asked her husband to take down a radio recipe. He did his best, but somehow got two stations at once and this was the [illegible]

It was petite Selvarani P[illegible] 19th birthday last Sunday [illegible] most pleasant birthday gift [illegible] was being enthroned that night as the Pietermaritzburg Indian Child Welfare Society's second "Sn[illegible] Queen" carries with it the [illegible] Floating Trophy.

Selvarani had accompanied her mother and younger sister to the Child Welfare concert at the City Hall. She had no aspirations of becoming the Society's "Snow Queen" but she yielded to persuasion and won the honour [illegible] rivals. Her attendants were Miss Savithree Naidoo and Miss C[illegible]tina Naidoo.

The adjudicators were Dr Peter Hey, Miss Ruth Lundie and Mr S. Ramkissoon.

Selvarani's hobbies are playing the pianoforte, reading and the cinema. She is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pillay.

result:

"Hands on hips, place one cup of flour, on your shoulders, raise knees and depress toes [illegible] thoroughly in half cup of milk, repeat six times. Inhale quickly half teaspoon of baking powder, lower the legs and mash two hard boiled eggs; exhale breath naturally and sift in a bowl. Lie flat on the floor and roll in the whites of two eggs backward and forward until it comes to the boil. In 10 minutes remove from fire and rub smartly with a towel. Breathe naturally, dress in warm flannels and serve with tomato sauce."

(Recipe contributed by [illegible] Roy, P.O. Box 2, Chieveley, N.)

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LIGHT READING

"Say, how did you get the swelling on your nose?"

"Bent down to smell a brose in my garden."

"You mean 'rose' There's no 'b' in 'rose'"

"There was in this one"

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Magistrate: "This serious charge of chicken-stealing is referred to you, Pete."

Pete: "Does the indictment say 'chicken stealing', your worship?"

Magistrate: "Yes."

Pete: "Then the indictment is defective, your worship. It was a turkey I stole. I demand a habeas corpus and wish to take advantage of the technicalities of the law."

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"Mommy, mommy," bawled the little girl. "Daddy has just poisoned my kitty."

"Don't cry, dear," replied the sympathetic parent. "May be he had to."

"No, he didn't," screamed the heart-broken child. "He promised me I could."

(Contributed by Donald Mahmood, P.O. Box 211, Port Shepstone, Natal.)

ROOPNARAIN IS NATAL TENNIS CAPTAIN

BY EBRAHIM OSMAN

PARBHOO Roopnarain, ex South African and ex-Natal singles champion will captain the Natal Tennis team to meet Transvaal in Johannesburg at Christmas time for the Govender Shield.

Other members of the team, which was announced on Sunday, are:

R. Ramlakan, P. R. "Bandy" Mandan, T. H. Naran and H. Roopnarain.

This team shows one change from the one which beat Transvaal in Durban in July, 1960 — Mandan coming in place of Joe Luckrai.

Mr. M. R. Bangalee is manager.

The special general meeting, the Association adopted the revised constitution, changing its name to "Lawn Tennis Association of Natal".

Another significant change is that the Natal Championships, hitherto confined to registered members of the Association, will in future be open to all bona fide tennis players of all races.

Leatherworkers Talent Contest was "Tops"

Plaudits to the Pietermaritzburg committee men of the Leatherworkers' Union for their highly successful venture into live theatre last Friday night.

A capacity Lotus Hall audience was held spellbound by the 33 contestants in the four divisions and it was weel past midnight when the show ended. And the adjudicators spent another half hour in choosing the winners.

It was just as well that neither adjudicators were appointed for the quality of entertainment was so high that the margins of victory must have been very close.

Billy Marion who introduced a roller-skating act won several encores but the plaudits went to three Indian boys "The Tin Pan Lads" who showed no sign of stage fright. It was poetic justice that they were awarded a special prize.

Winners were Group singing (D. S. Maharaj trophy) Gluke lads; Solo vocalists (Henry's trophy) Vernon John; instrumentalists (G. M. Singh trophy) Mannie Ray; miscellaneous (Eddels trophy) Billy Monien.

Adjudicators were Messrs Michael Dyer, Excell Msimang, Dan Mahlobo, Talbot Appolis and Mrs. C. G. Rajah.

A word of thanks is due to Mr. R. L. Sauders who answered a last-minute call to compere the show.

SUNDOWNERS FOR 100

ABOUT 100 Swazis are eligible to take sundowners in hotel bars in Swaziland following a proclamation in the High Commissioner's gazette recently.

The Swazis are those who, under the new regulations, hold the Resident Commissioners' exemption.

The gazette's publication follows talks between the White Advisory Coucil of Swaziland and the Swazi National Council.

Although the talks advocated several other reforms, the main business concerned liquor rights for Africans and Euafricans.

TALENTED SINGER FOR SHEPSTONE CONCERT

Indian music lovers in Port Shepstone will be offered the rare opportunity of hearing Sonnybhai Boodram, the talented young South African Indian singer who recently returned from India where he was a pupil of the celebrated Mahomed Rafi and other eminent tutors.

He will feature in an afternoon's song and music entertainment at the Memorial Hall, Port Shepstone, on Sunday 10th December 1961, commencing at 2.30 p.m.

This will be Sonnybhai's farewell appearance in this country before he returns to India to continue his training for a career in music.

Admission will be by donation, which will go to the Jai Hind Government Aided Indian School Grounds Development Fund, which has been launched to lay out boys' and girls' playing fields at the school.

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PERSONAL

LADIES [illegible]

Obituary

MAHOMED CASSIM

The death occured suddenly of the late Mahomed Cassim of 222 Brickfield Road, Mayville, at the age of 45 years, on November 3, 1961.

He was the nephew of Mr. Abdulla Khan, and son-in-law of the late Mr. and Mrs. Shaik Amod of Overport.

Mr. Cassim was a keen sportsman. He was secretary of the Ottoman Cricket Club, affiliated to the Durban Indian Cricket Union for many years and also acted as Ottoman scorer, and he was also a delegate to the Durban Indian Cricket Union.

He was secretary to the Stars Football Club for many years and a delegate to the Durban Indian Football Association. It was during his secretaryship that the Stars Football Club won the Natal Cup for three years in succession. He was also the vice-president of the Queens Football Club from 1940 to 1950.

The Janaza Namaaz (Funeral Prayers) were performed the same evening after Esha Prayers by Moulana Qari Azvaaril Haq of Pakistan at the Juma Mosque, Grey Street, Durban. He was laid to rest at the Brook Street Muslim Cemetery before a large gathering of relatives and friends.

He leaves his widow, four sons, one daughter and many friends and relatives who mourn their loss.

(Inserted by Abdulla Khan)

LATCHMIAH RAGAVAY (Albert) — In loving memory of my dear Husband and our dear Father who passed away a year ago.

Out of this world of suffering
Into a haven of rest.
Those who think of you today
Are those who loved you best.

—Ever-remembered by his wife and children. D57[illegible]

Obituary

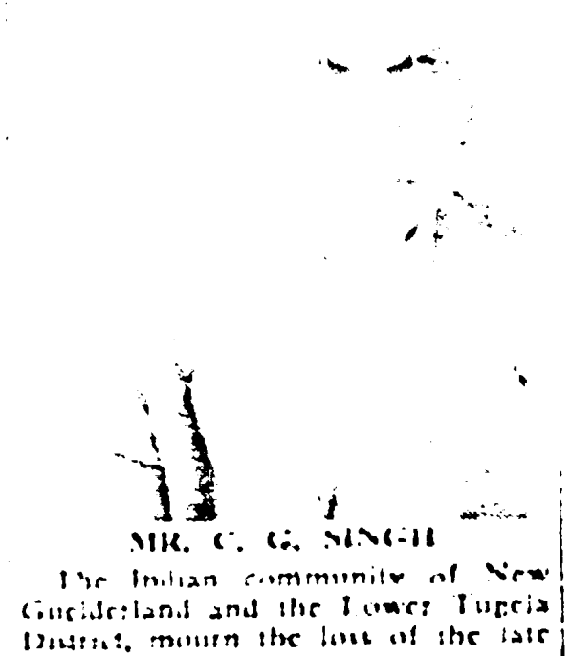
SARJOO MAHABEER (FREDDY)

Mr. S. Mahabeer of 7 Keal Road, Sydenham, passed away suddenly on November 20, 1961, at the age of 65 years.

His remains were cremated at the Cato Manor Crematorium. His death was a shock to everyone.

He leaves his sorrowing wife, sons, daughters, grandchildren, brothers, sisters and a host of relatives and friends who mourn their loss.

The family thanks all relatives and friends for the beautiful floral tributes and kind messages of sympathy during their sad bereavement. D5725



MR. C. G. SINGH

The Indian community of New Guelderland and the Lower Tugela District, mourn the loss of the late Mr. C. G. Singh, a cane grower, who passed away on November 15, 1961. He was buried at the Bodasing Family Cemetary. He was 72 year old, and is survived by an only son, Tulsingh and seven daughters.

He was the maternal uncle of Messrs B. I. Bodasing Bros., Mrs. K. C. Maraj, John Bodasing and Harry Bodasing.

He was at all times ready to assist, those that came to him, irrespective of what their troubles were. Nothing was too much for him and his advice was highly respected by all.

There was never a function in the district at which he was not present. He was a pillar of strength, a man of few words and dynamic in deeds.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

RAJAGOPAL (Samsom). — The memorial service of the late Mr. Rajagopal (Samsom), husband of Sabamah Naidoo, father of Bala, Paul, Radha, Rookumoney, Prema, Saroum and Vasanthie, who passed away peacefully on November 18, 1961, will take place at 5 The Ridge, off Raleigh Street, Durban, on Saturday December 2 at [illegible] a.m. and continued the following Sunday December 3, at [illegible] a.m. at the Umgeni River Bank. Friends and relatives are kindly requested to attend.

IN MEMORIAM

K. A. GOVENDER — In loving memory of K. A. Govender (Jack) who passed away on November 30th, 1959.

A loving brother gone to rest,
For each of us he did his best.
Sleep on dear brother and take your rest,
God called you home when he knew best.

—Dearly loved and sadly missed by his brothers, sisters and sister-in-law.

Inserted by K. K. Govender, Tongaat. D5728

C. N. PATHER. — In loving memory of my dearest husband, whom God called to rest on November 30, 1960.

The call was sudden, the shock severe,
To part with one so dear.
His life was so full of kindly deeds,
A helping hand to those in need.
Its only those who know can tell
The sorrow of parting without farewell.

—Ever-remembered by his wife, son and daughters, brothers and sisters.

R. SITARAM. In loving memory of my dear Husband and our Father, who suddenly passed away on November 25, 1960.

And though those lips that still had most to say
Of hope, and faith, and all we most would hear,
Are silent, and those eyes close on our day,
Whose sight was still most confident and clear,
And still art with us, that art now with God.

Ever-remembered by his loving wife, children, daughters-in-law, sons-in-law, brothers, sister and a host of relatives and friends.

(Inserted by Johnny, Raj and Anand Sitaram, P.O. Box 62, Gillitts.) 5715

NATHU SINGH. — In loving memory of my beloved husband and our dear father, who passed away on September 10, 1961.

When last we saw you smiling
You looked so fit and well.
But little did we know, dear Dad
It was to be farewell.
Our home was bright,
But God took away our shining light.
We missed that light, we always will.
Your place no one can ever fill.

(Inserted by S. K. Singh, 310 Brighton Road, Wentworth.) D5720

TOP CLASS FIGHT BILL

AMATEUR boxing fans are in for a treat this Saturday when the Central Boxing Association stages a tournament at the Premier Hall. The recent bouts have provided plenty of fireworks and there is every likelihood that this one will also be of the same standard, if not better.

The bill reads:

Flyweight
Benny Naidoo vs. Alfred Gumede

Batamweight:
Leonard Sibiya vs. Samuel Madida
Alfred Kumalo vs. Joseph Zondo;
Patrick Jones vs. Patrick Nkhuyane

Featherweight:
Kenneth Isebelo vs. David Mhlongo;
Ephraim Ntshangase vs. Simon Qumbisa.

Lightweight:
Tobias Zwane vs. Lucas Zwane;
George Mbambo vs. Patrick Mkize;
Robert Mbambo vs. Chebart Mdima;
Willie Mbambo vs. Alphem Ntuli

Light-Welter:
Nyasa Ngcobo vs. Samuel Nkomo;
Roy Ngcama vs. Isaac Mkize.

Welterweight:
Wilson Khoza vs. Joseph Khoza;
Ben Ngcobo vs. Alson Qumbisa;

Light Middleweight:
Reggie Mbhele vs. Tee Sabela.

Middleweight:
Samson Lubhede vs. Peter Mphuti.

Likely names for Natal cricket XI

THE Natal Selectors will be faced with a problem in announcing the Natal team on December 10 where a dance has been organised by Natal Cricket Board of Control. The team will take part in the tournament to be held at Johannesburg during December and January 1962.

The following players are my choice for the Natal team:-

DURBAN: S. A. Abed, M. G. H. Randeree, E. Sader, A. M. Akbar, E. I. Laher, Y. I. Laher (Wicket Keeper and Vice Captain) and I. I. Laher

SOUTH COAST: A.C. Seedat and Bhai Seedat. (Captain)

MAYVILLE: Billy Reddy M. Thopplan, and T. Parasurman.

STANGER: D. Asmal Wicket-keeper.

COLOURED: A. Boomgaard and N. Jacobs.

In the above team, we have six good all-rounders who are at their best in fielding, bowling, and batting, four opening bowlers and five spin bowlers and two wicket keepers.

The only weakness in the above side will be physical fitness but I am sure if the selectors announce the team early and go into training Natal troubles will be over [illegible]

My reason for naming Bhai Seedat as Captain is that he has a long experience of the game and at no stage is he excited and all the players respect him, he also believes that a match is never won until the last ball of the day has been bowled. I am confident that his name as Captain will be acclaimed by everyone.

The name of Y. I. Laher as Vice Captain and wicketkeeper is that he will be able to note all the weakness of the batsmen. He should be able to guide the team.

As an up and coming youngster Natal definetly needs someone to be trained for the future.

GHANA EXPELS U.K. PRESSMEN

ACCRA, Tuesday.—The Ghana Government today ordered two British journalists—Neil Bruce of the B.B.C. and Arthur Chesworth of the "Daily Express"—to leave the country immediately, it was reliably learned.

Bruce said he planned to leave Accra later today but Chesworth's plans were not immediately known.

A third expulsion order had been made against Henry Tanner of the "New York Times." But Tanner said today he had been told the order had been "formally rescinded."—Sapa-Reuter.

Cricket Scoreboard

Springfield: Olympia 95 (E. I. Shaik [illegible] Y. Vawda [illegible] A. A. Vahed [illegible]

[illegible]

INTER-DISTRICT MATCHES

A Division

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B Division

Stanger: [illegible]

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LOCAL RESULTS

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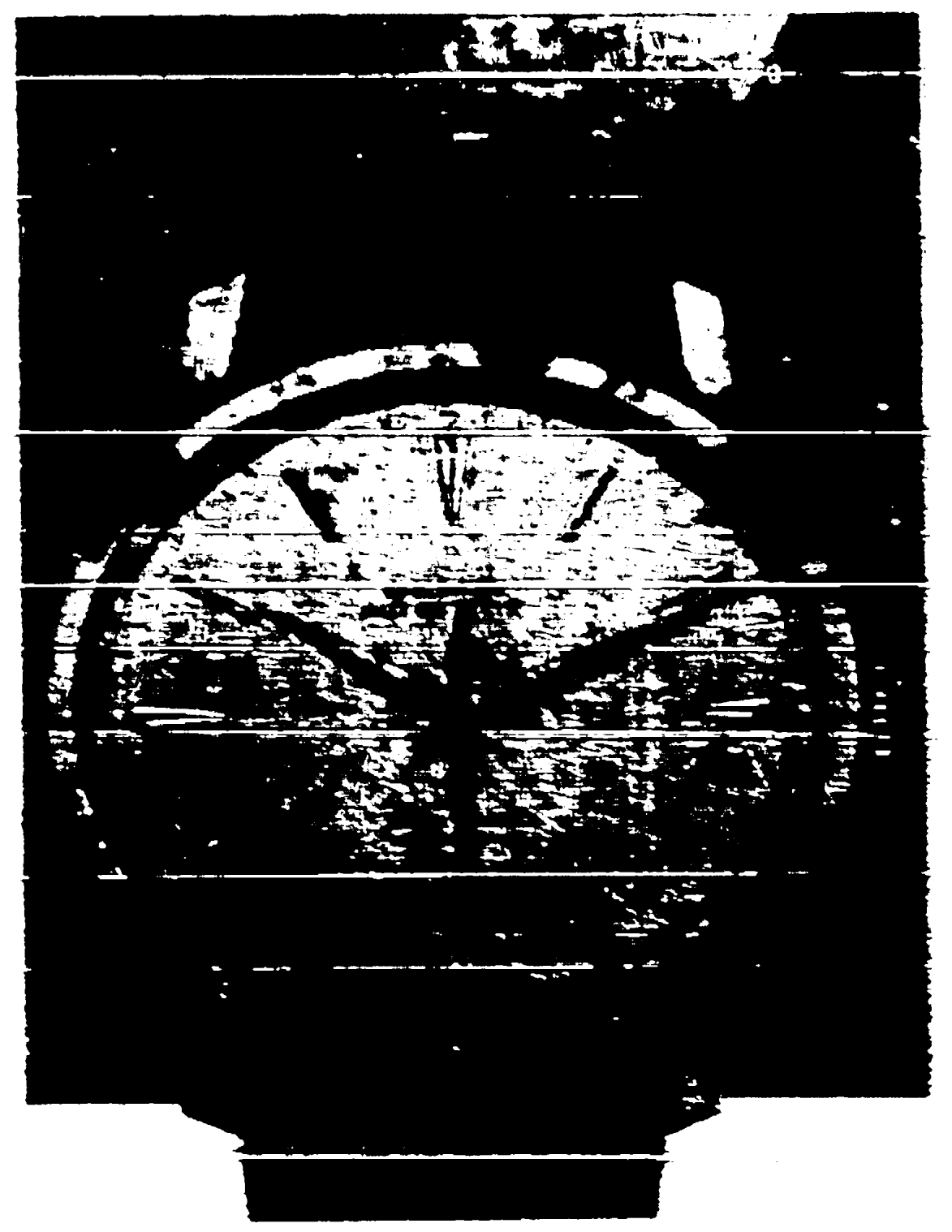

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Parents complain that their children are held back

EXAM-CRAZY PRINCIPALS CAUSING ALARM

"PASS-EXAMS-AT-ANY-PRICE" school principals are severely criticised by Indian parents in a survey carried out by "The Leader". Most parents would prefer to see the cut-throat promotion examination system scrapped and substituted by merit passes based on the year's school work.

In recent years, Indian parents ve been hard hit by school ncipals, particularly secondary hool principals, who arbitrarily nd children in standards seven d nine to get good Junior Cer- [illegible] and Matric results.

MASS FAILINGS

[illegible] at the primary level there [illegible] mass failings in standard five [illegible] that the school can get good [illegible] in the standard six exam[illegible].

[illegible] for 100 per cent. passes [illegible] and the poor Indian parent [illegible] unwitting victim.

At one Secondary School in [illegible] this year 130 wrote the [illegible] nine examination. At the [illegible] of [illegible] 90 have been ten[illegible] retarded. And several chil[illegible] who failed to get the required [illegible] per cent. by several marks will [illegible] to spend another year in [illegible].

[illegible] parents have threatened [illegible] to the Department. [illegible] said: "These same children [illegible] good enough to pass the [illegible], an external exam, [illegible] ago, but in standard [illegible] an internal examina[illegible] number of them are [illegible].

[illegible] not a lack of inter[illegible] of the children. It [illegible] to poor teaching or [illegible] tendency to set 'trap [illegible] to show how clever the [illegible]."

[illegible] parents feel that children [illegible] be promoted on the year's work and not be judged on one examination which even bright children fail to pass.

TOO MUCH

The tendency to set "trap papers" has now become a [illegible]. The 1961 Matric biology paper has sounded the death knell of many candidates, and the English literature paper of the first year Natal Teachers' senior certificate was a scorcher.

Few candidates could have passed that paper. Most of the candidates were girls who had passed their Junior Certificate only a year previously, and the major part of the paper required them to explain the theme and style of a writer.

"They were even supposed to know the qualities of a good short story. It took O. Henry a lifetime to work that one out," complained one of the parents.

No indoctrination, says Rector

THERE is no indoctrination of students at the University College for Indians at Salisbury Island, said the Rector, Professor Olivier, in an exclusive, frank question-and-answer interview with "The Leader", which is fully reported inside.

BINGO MAY COME TO CURRIES

IF negotiations are successful, Bingo, which has become the rage of Britain, will be staged regularly at Curries Fountain. Mr. Michael Kliser, the well-known impresario, who is presently staging Bingo at the Icedrome is keen on hiring Curries for the same purpose.

England has gone Bingo crazy. Makeshift halls have sprung up in the cities, and some cinemas have stopped showing films to play Bingo.

The hundreds of Bingo players are given cards with numbers on them. Each card bears different numbers, and the first one to have his numbers called out is the winner. The cards cost about 10c which goes into a pool, and the winner collects a big cash prize.

Besides Mr. Kliser, another group is interested in staging this show at Curries. The Durban Indian Sports Ground Association was informed of these intentions at its annual meeting last week by Messrs. C. M. Bawa and E. I. Moolla.

Not bare now

Following reports in "The Leader" of the poverty at the Marine Drive Settlement, many readers responded with donations in cash and kind for the needy families. Picture shows the mother of three young children stocking up the cupboard that once stood bare, with food parcels. (See story, page 7.)

Sportsmen of the year

[illegible] its annual dinner, the Natal Sportswriters' Club made the [illegible]ing choices:

ORTSMAN OF THE YEAR
1. Derrick Desplace (soccer).
2. Joe Ncidi (boxing).
3. M. G. H. Moolla (table tennis)

Others who came in for mention re N. Sivilingdas and Petros [illegible] (soccer), and P. R. Mandan [illegible].

PORTS ADMINISTRAT[illegible] OF THE YEAR
1. R. Latchman (soccer).
2. George Singh (soccer).
3. Nat Moodley (boxing).

Others who came in [illegible] re R. K. Naidoo (soccer), M. [illegible] Pather (tennis) and Danny [illegible] (athletics).

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COUNTRY DRAINED OF FOODSTUFFS TO COMBAT MALNUTRITION—FOSA

"IT is a strange paradox that in a country where malnutrition is rife, primary foodstuffs are exported at a loss instead of being used to tackle under-nourishment," stated the report of the working committee submitted to the 20th annual general meeting of the Friends of the Sick Association held at the Vedic Hall, Durban, last Sunday.

The report said that as a welfare organisation Fosa was extremely perturbed that the country was being drained of the very foodstuffs that were needed to combat malnutrition. It was Fosa's hope that the State would reinstate the scheme of State-aided food and milk depots so that the lower income groups could purchase these essential protective foods at prices within their means.

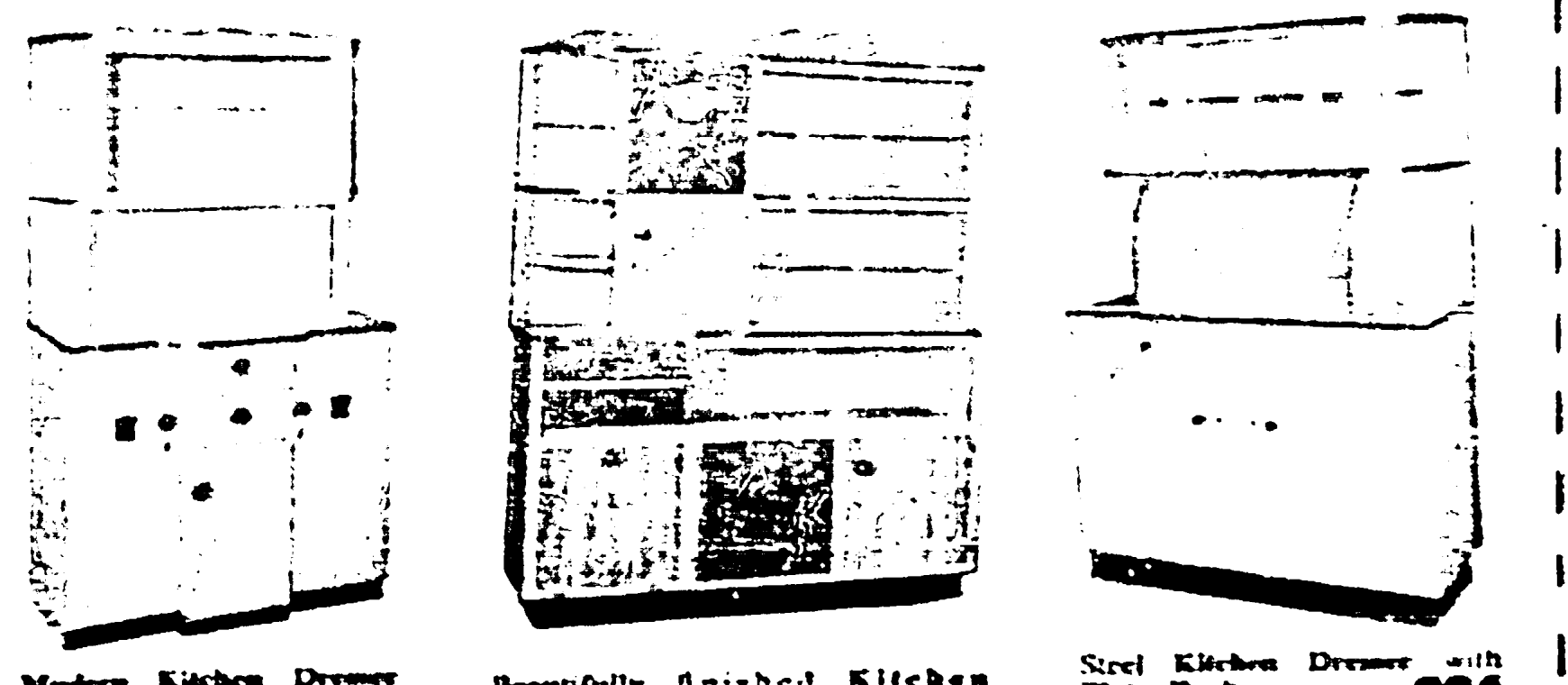
The Committee reported that notwithstanding the spectacular advances in medicine, intensive research and revolutionised methods of treatment, the incidence of TB particularly among the non-Europeans, was "extremely alarming" and it was a tragedy that non-Europeans, because of their low economic and therefore poor living standards, became principal victims of the disease.

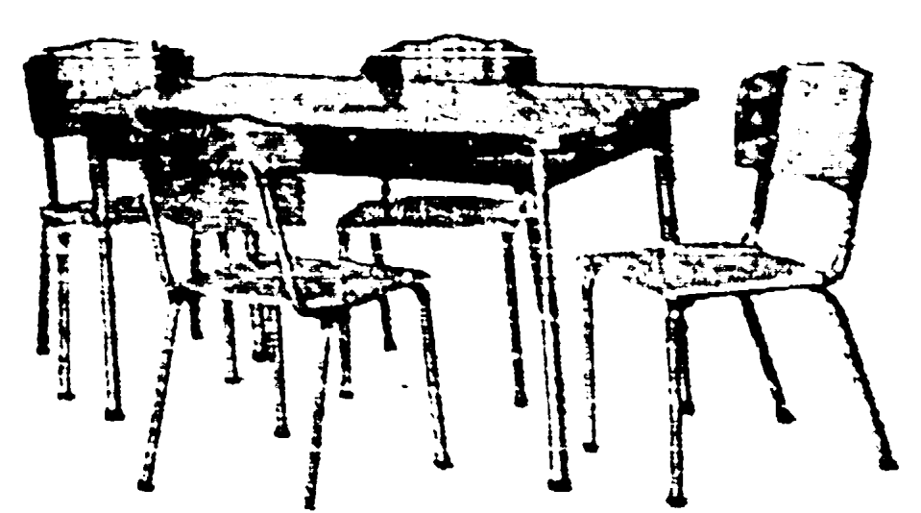
"To eradicate TB completely we must strike at the causes, viz. inadequate housing, insufficient diet, overcrowding, poverty. Although we as a social welfare organisation cannot exert direct influence in bringing about medical changes in the social and economic structure of the South African community, we could but draw the attention of the public and authorities alike to the gravity of the situation," the report said.

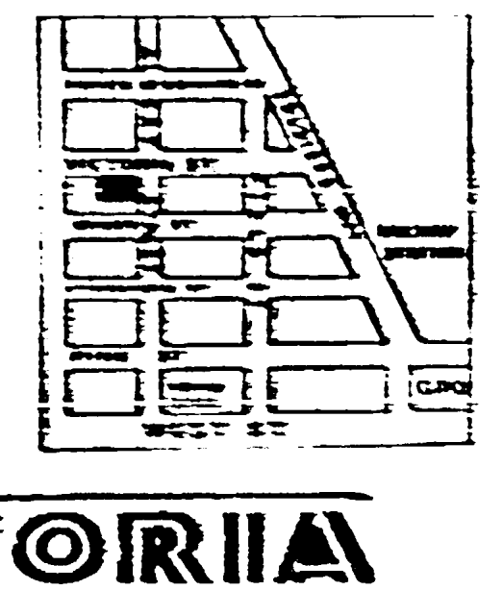
"Until living conditions improve in this country, we are not likely to succeed in achieving our ultimate object. Nevertheless we should not allow dependency to dampen our enthusiasm.

"We wish to stress that greater attention must be focused on preventive measures and thus save the country considerable amounts spent on hospitalisation. Malnutrition, which is one of the prime causes of TB, is becoming increasingly prevalent, and the position is being aggravated by the rising tide of unemployment," said the report.

The following were elected to office: Chairman Mr. L. R. Naidoo, Vice-chairman Mr. S. R. Naidoo, Hon. Treasurer, Mr. M. Moodley, Hon. [illegible] Mr. K. Bobby Padayachee, Secretary, Mr. L. A. Naidoo; executive members, Messrs. V. M. Reddy, L. C. Naidoo, H. S. Singh, R. S. Nowbath, V. S. V. [illegible], [illegible] Padayachee, S. Ramsingh and R. [illegible].







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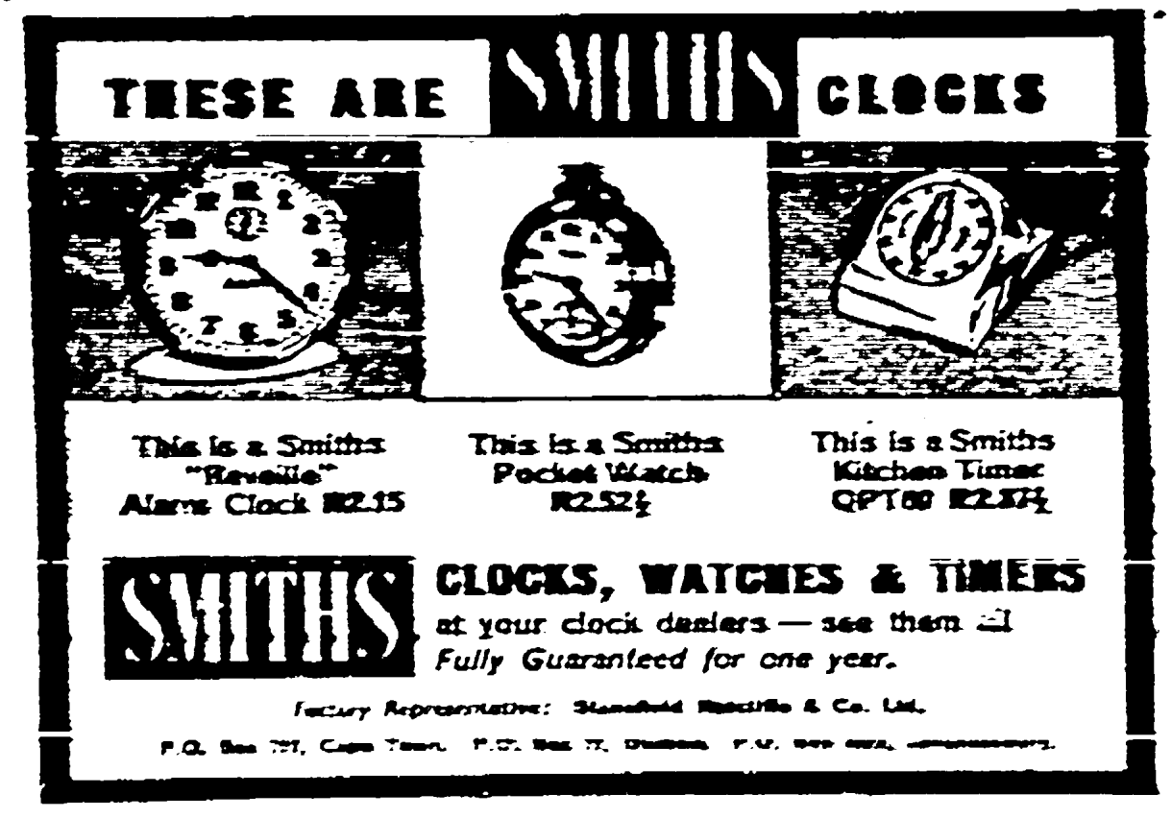

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Teachers' exam concessions condemnd as "absurd"

WHILE the Natal Education Department's concessions on teachers' external examinations have been generally welcomed, the concessions have been criticised in certain teaching quarters as being "farcical and absurd".

One teacher said that the concession created the position in which a teacher who had obtained his majors in English has to write a post-matric paper which will be marked by an examiner who also did his majors with the candidate.

There was also the possibility of a senior teacher's paper being marked by his junior in the profession.

Another teacher put forward the view that to obviate this situation certificates should be equated by the department, just as the National Senior Certificate or Matriculation is the entrance qualification for the N.T.D.

Likewise, subjects completed in higher examinations as in the case of the degree, should be considered for exemption purposes. Degree English should be equated, for purposes of exemption with English for the N.T.D.

Similarly, a first year B.Sc. should be exempted from doing general science for the N.T.D.

Another criticism raised was that teachers with years of experience should not appear for practical teaching as all of them have been reported on by inspectors, and in most cases have earned favourable reports.

..."Practical teaching is unnecessary and it is absurd they should be judged after one lesson," said a teacher.

"Teachers in service with their satisfactory teaching record should not be put the same category as teacher trainees.

"Trainees in many instances, receive advice and guidance from teachers in service at the schools to which they go regularly for teaching practice."

The concession allowing teachers to attend Training College for one year was described as impracticable and a paper concession only.

"How many teachers will be prepared to forgo their pay and go to the Training College and consequently lose even their seniority owing to their normal increments being withheld during their absence from service?," asked one teacher.

Another point the same teacher raised was that the N.T.D. external by its very nature, is an external examination, but why should it be controlled by the Teachers' Training institution which serves internal students?

"Why should questions be set and marked by the lecturers of the Training College?"

In the past, external teachers' examination has been conducted under the direct control of the Natal Education Department. The papers were set by inspectors and marked by them.

The teacher said: "Teachers strongly resent this idea of having to write an examination which is now controlled by their colleagues, and in some cases, their juniors, rather than by their superiors in office—the inspectors."

SWAMI TO LECTURE

SWAMI Venkatesananda of the Divine Life Society will give a lecture on "Culture Life in the Modern World" on Tuesday, December 12 at the Mahatma Gandhi Hall, 52 Lorne Street. The lecture is under the auspices of the Kathiawad Hindu Youth Organisation of Durban. The public are welcome.

Umgeni school exhibition

THE Umgeni Indian School will be holding their fourth annual arts, crafts and needlework exhibition and prize-giving on Friday, December 8 at 9.30 a.m.

The exhibition will be opened at 2.00 p.m. on Monday, December 11. Miss M. Wyatt [illegible], Art Organiser of the Natal Education Department, will open the exhibition.

Mr. I. C. Pearce will present the book prizes awarded on the examination results.

Mr. B. Sumers told "The Leader" that his school has contributed exhibits to the Union Festival, Bloemfontein, the Natal Education Department art exhibition in Pietermaritzburg and the International Art Exhibition in the United States.

FOSA VARIETY

THE Umzinto Area Cub Committee of Fosa is to present a variety concert, "Fosa Fantasy", at the Vishnu Hall, Main Road, Umzinto, on Saturday, December 9.

Surcalue, Ilina Singh, Kink, Gene Vincent and Rezia Osman are among those featured in the programme of dances, film hits, quawalis and sketches. Durban Saraswathie Orchestra will provide the music.

Special buses will be available from Sezela, Renishaw, Kelso and Park Rynie.

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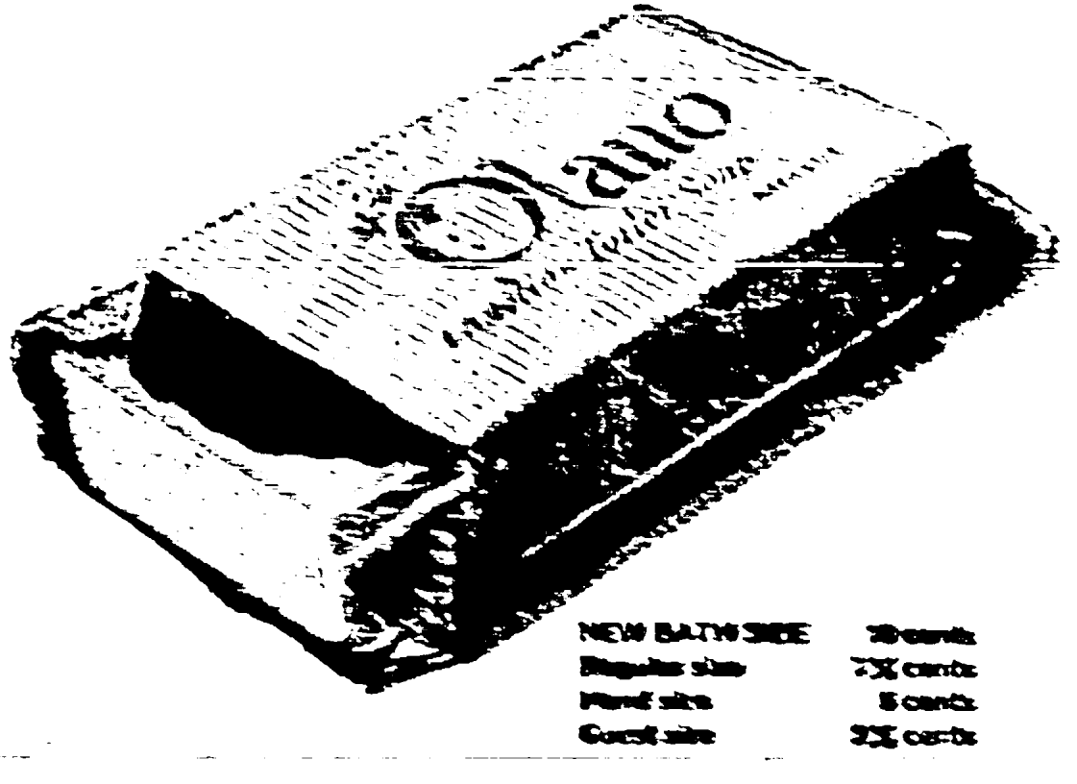

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Human rights day to be observed

THE United Nations Association of Durban will hold a public meeting to observe Human Rights Day at the main Lecture Hall, City Buildings, University of Natal, Warwick Avenue, on Monday, December 11 at 8 p.m.

The speakers at the meeting will be: Mr. Peter Brown, Rev. P. E. Goldie and Mrs. Fatima Meer.

A message from Chief Albert Lutuli will also be read at the meeting.

The Universal Declaration of Human Rights, adopted on December 10, 1948, by the General Assembly of the United Nations, is still quite young. Thus the ideals and the programme which it offers to all peoples are still very far from being completely realised.

Nevertheless, the thirteen years which have passed make it possible to appreciate the considerable importance of this step forward, at the moment in the age-old history of the cattle against poverty and ignorance.

For the first time on an international scale, people tried to put down what they felt was essential and came together and agreed on what they hoped could be accomplished in the field of human rights.

As the years have gone by the importance of the Declaration has become greater. Although it has no legal value, many of the articles have been included in the constitutions of new nations who have come into being in the past few years. And so it has acquired legal force in a way that was perhaps never intended by those who worked on it.

CENTURIES OF STRUGGLE

This recognition of the need for international guarantees of human rights was the culmination of centuries of struggle on man's part for the right to direct his own destiny with all due regard for the rights of others.

The Universal Declaration represents a new step since, for the first time, governments have agreed on a minimum definition of human rights and fundamental freedoms. It deals with basic rights and fundamental freedoms and virtually all aspects of individual rights, sets the limits beyond which the authority of the State may not go.

It also emphasises the relationship of the individual to the community. This is most important for the free exercise of individual rights implies also the acceptance of certain obligations and duties towards society.

There are signs of growing international conscience: public opinion throughout the world is more widely aware of the importance of the standards proclaimed in the Universal Declaration.

Let statesmen, societies, and the man in the street take courage. Let them fight injustice wherever it exists, so that the day will come when it has been driven back. The struggle for the essential freedoms of man as defined in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights is the struggle for peace.

New luxury non-White hotel opened in Pietermaritzburg

WHEN the management of Pietermaritzburg's newest hotel—the Kismet—threw open their doors this week, the establishment gives promise of rivalling the best European-owned hotels in the Natal Midlands.

Situated at the intersection of Retief and Longmarket Streets, in the heart of the exclusive Indian area, the Kismet building, furniture and fittings cost approximately R150,000.

Its luxurious appointments include 23 bedrooms—ten with private bathrooms — a Continental style ballroom to accommodate 150 guests, two championship billiards tables, a private bar, lounge and a conference room for smaller functions. There is also an open-air terrace on the first floor for use on hot summer evenings.

The public bar counter is W-shaped and the stools are foam rubber covered. Naturally, a curry room adjoins the public bar.

The Kismet Hotel stands within a stone's throw of the Indian business and trading centre.

Mr. Jeremiah Goldberg, the manager, told "The Leader" that the hotel is staffed [illegible] with Mr. Singh of [illegible] assistant manager.

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Mary Bonhomme, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Bonhomme, of Wentworth, was married to Hector Fynn, Avalon Athletic's left winger, at the Bethesda Temple, Durban, last Saturday. Hector is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Fynn, of Umgeni.

Miss Shiela Langer, who was voted Miss Lucky Legs, 1961, by the Austerville Social Club on Friday, is seen receiving the Kenton's Bottle Store Floating Trophy from Mr. R. E. Neal. Looking on, from left to right, are Mr. Eric Joseph, President of the Club, and Mr. P. Medhurst, the judge.

On Sunday evening the nurses at the King Edward VIII Hospital held a candle-light procession to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the hospital. The nurses' choir is seen singing a hymn in Zulu in one of the wards.

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Mr. and Mrs. Duleep Singh, fourth son and daughter-in-law of the late Mr. and Mrs. Baboo Alak Singh, each celebrated their 50th birthday on November 28 at 548 Pietermaritzburg Street.

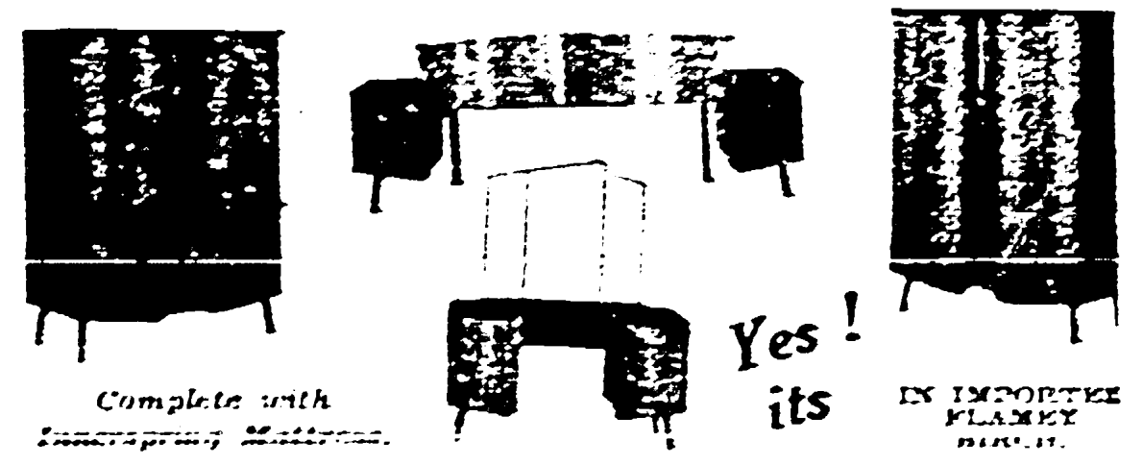
Baby Show Entrants

These alongside are three bonny babies who will be entering for the Clairwood and District Health Council's Baby Contest which is being run in conjunction with "The Leader". There are big prizes to be won in four sections. Entry forms can be obtained from 604 South Coast Road and the Mother and Child Clinic, 63 Bacus Road, Clairwood. At the moment the contest is being confined to the Clairwood area, but will be extended so that other areas may participate. The bonny babies are: Top, Azizabanu Karim (eight months); Centre, Pralan Maharsi (nine months); Below, Shyira Balraj (four months).

School Sports

The Esperanza Government-aided Indian School will be holding their annual inter-house sports on Sunday, December 10.

Mrs. F. W. Ferries-Baird will open the gala at 10 a.m. and the prizes will be distributed by Mr. P. R. Dunstan, the school [illegible].



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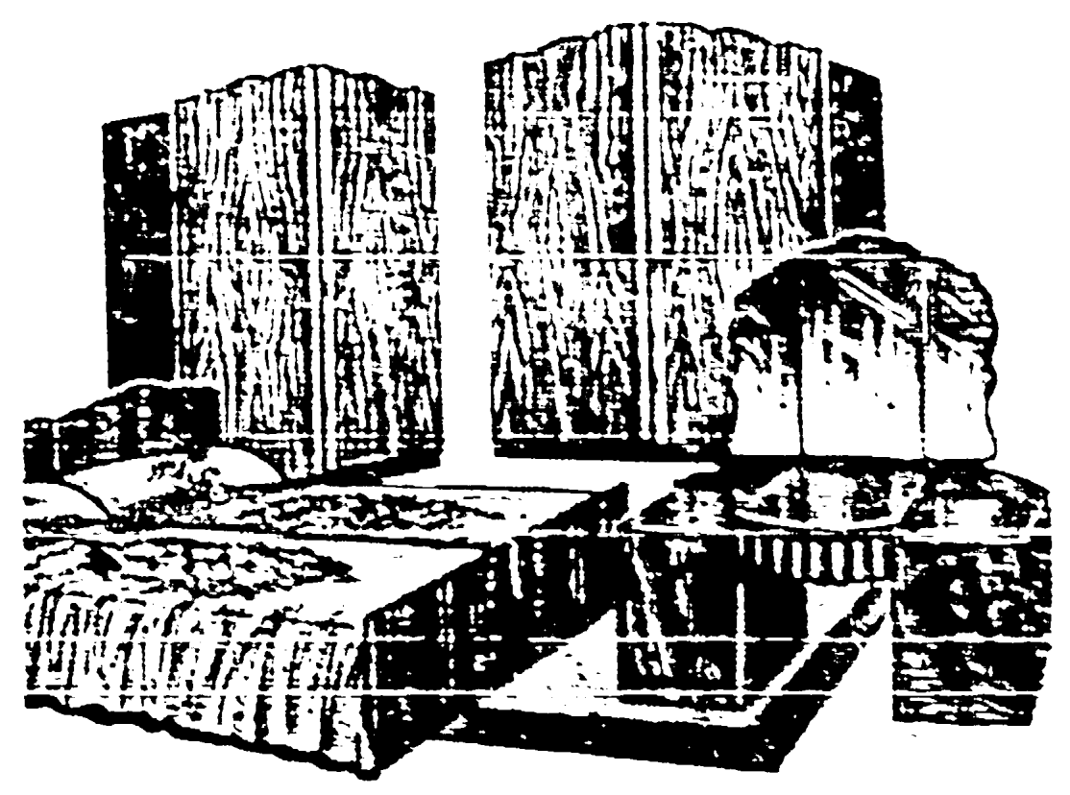

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No indoctrination at Indian 'varsity, says Prof. Olivier

IN an exclusive interview with "The Leader", the Rector of the University College for Indians, Durban, Professor Olivier, said that there should be 240 students, double the present number, when the new year starts ono February 10, 1962.

The question of a permanent site for the institution has not been settled. About 20 sites were inspected and recommendations have been made to the authorities. A decision is expected shortly, he said.

Extensive laboratory development has been planned for 1962 in the basic departments of Chemistry, Zoolology, Botany, Psychology, Geography, etc. The most up-to-date scientific apparatus has been ordered.

In a frank question and answer interview, Prof. Olivier gave the following replies to queries posed by "The Leader."

How many pupils do you have at the University and have there been many withdrawals?

There are 120 students of whom fourteen are female. Students have only withdrawn when they failed the entrance examination, and not because they were dissatisfied with the tuition, they were receiving.

How are the students adapting themselves?

Very well. The science department is proving very popular, especially chemistry and physics.

What is the general relationship between the students and staff?

Very good. The lecturers are willing to put in extra work and a lecturer has given 11 lectures instead of the usual five.

Have hostel facilities been established?

The hostel was opened six months ahead of schedule and can accomodate about 60 students — men and women.

Is the inaccessibility of Salisbury Island a matter of complaint?

It was earlier on in the year, but now the students find that it is not so important as the ferry only takes 10 minutes and the State pays for their transport.

Are there any differences in the standards of your University and others?

There are no differences. Our standards are equally as high. Some of the lecturers have been at other universities. The general standard is maintained by the University Council of South Africa.

Are there any plans for the employment of more Indian lecturers?

Yes. At the moment, we have three Indian lecturers and we will be having another nine next year.

Has the Hindi section been established?

Yes. Five students took the course but only two of these entered for the examination.

Is employment being provided on the administrative and office staff for Indians?

Arrangements are being made to employ Indians next year.

Are there separate staff rooms for European and Indian lecturers?

No, the staff all share the same common room.

Is there any touchiness amongst Afrikaans-speaking lecturers at any criticism facets of Government policy?

No. The lecturers encourage the students to state their views. In fact there are two English lecturers on the staff who do not speak Afrikaans.

How does the curriculm compare with other Universities?

Very favourable, and the following expansions are envisaged for 1962: Department of Greek, Department of Oriental Languages (to include Arabic, Sanskrit, Urdu, Gujarati, Hindi and Tamil), Librarianship, a pre-engineering course (similar to the pre-medical course), Pharmacy, History of Art, Fine Art, Music, Hygiene, Physiology, (the B.Sc. Hygiene course will be accepted for Health Inspectors), Higher Primary Teachers' course (also with specialisation in Music, Art or Speech and Drama).

A Child Guidance Clinic is planned in the Department of Psychology.

Extra-mural classes will be expanded considerably in 1962, and courses will be offered in English, Geography, Roman Dutch Law, Hindi, Education, Practical Afrikaans, Practical English, Sociology, Mathematics, Latin, Sanskrit, Psychology, Arabic, History. Second year courses will continue in English, History and Psychology. A professional course for the training of uncertified teachers who have the required number of academic subjects (7) is also being considered. The classes will continue to be held at the Kathiawad High School in Sydenham Road from 5 p.m. to 7.30 p.m.

It is hoped to conduct a short refresher course for Geography teachers some time in 1962.

Prof. Oliver said that quite a number of additional opportunities will be available soon, such as Sanskrit Arabic, and Tamil.

Since Indias' cultural heritage is so great, the students will play an important part in enriching the country. There is no indoctrination at the University College.

Mealie board says "no" to cheaper mealie rice for poor

FOLLOWING a request by the Durban Indian Benevolent Society, the Durban City Council made representations to the Government to make available to the unemployed members of the Indian Community, mealie rice at the price of export F. O. B. Durban.

The following letter dated November, 28 1961 has now been received from the Manager, Mealie Industry Control Board:

"In reply to your letter November, 13. I have to advise that mealie rice is manufactured and distributed by private milling concerns and the Board only lays down the selling price.

"The difference between the local price and the f.o.b. export price in Durban could be attributable to either one or both of the following factors."

(a) Millers might be prepared to export at prices lower than those ruling on the local market in order to increase their turnover and thus reduce their unit cost of production.

(b) The losses on the export of maize are met from the Maize Stabilisation Fund and exporters of maize products are entitled to a subsidy based on the average export loss on maize.

"Since the Stabilisation Fund was built up mainly from contributions by maize producers for the purpose of stabilising producers' prices of maize, the Board cannot use it to reduce the price of mealie rice to local consumers. The Board is also not authorised to use any funds for this purpose."

"In the circumstances it is regretted that my Board is not in a position to assist."

HAVE YOU ANY OLD SCHOOL BOOKS?

THE Muslim Home for Orphans and Destitutes is making an appeal to all heads of schools to inform children at their schools who were given text books at the begining of the year, to return the books to the institution.

Mr. E. A. Timol, the secretary of the institution, said that the books returned would be made available to other needy children next year.

The institution has helped hundreds of poor children over the years, and as the demand for books is great, donations of old or new books would be welcomed.

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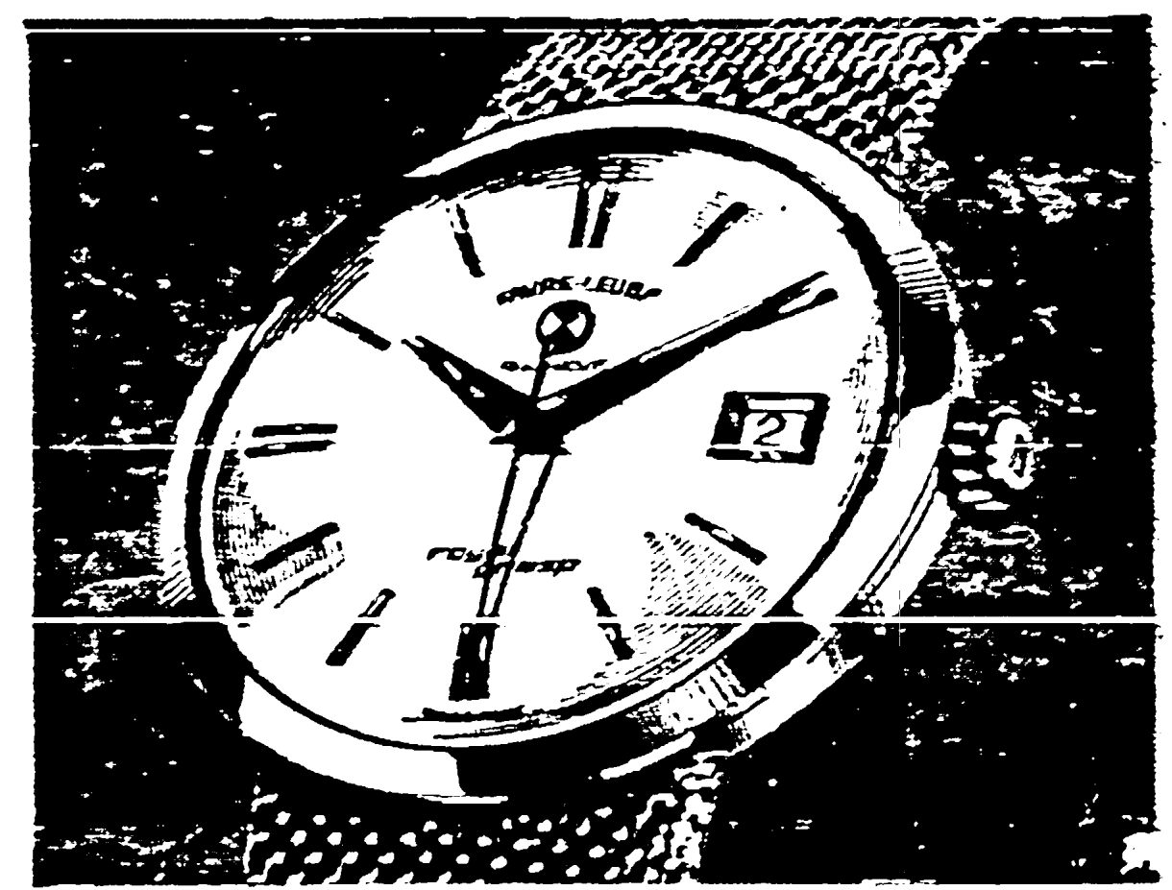

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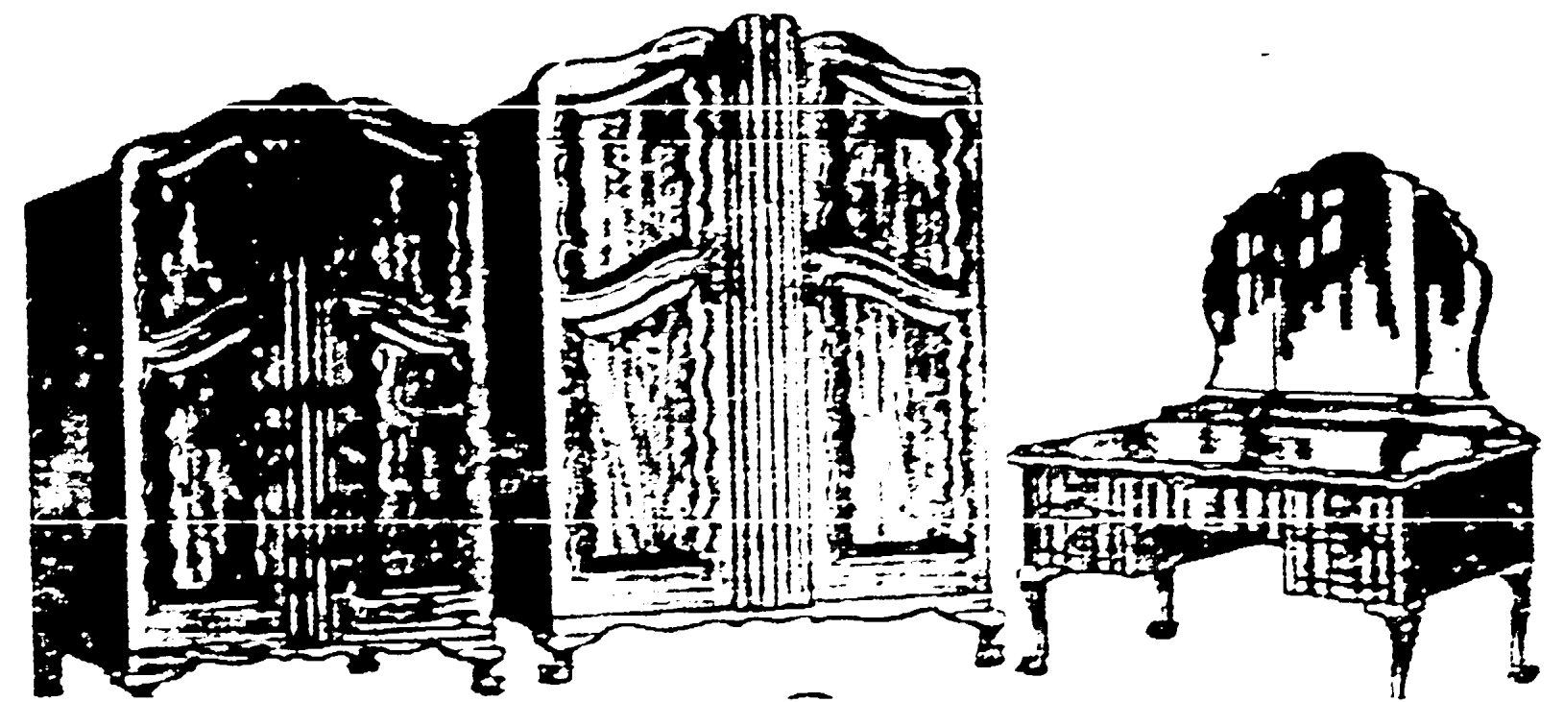

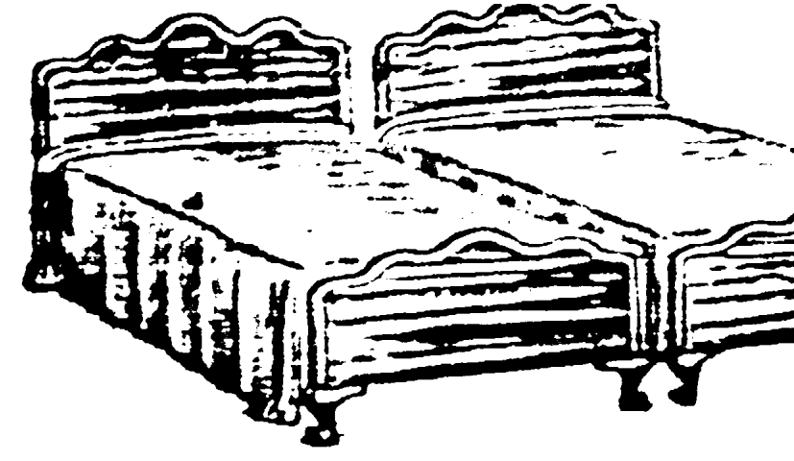

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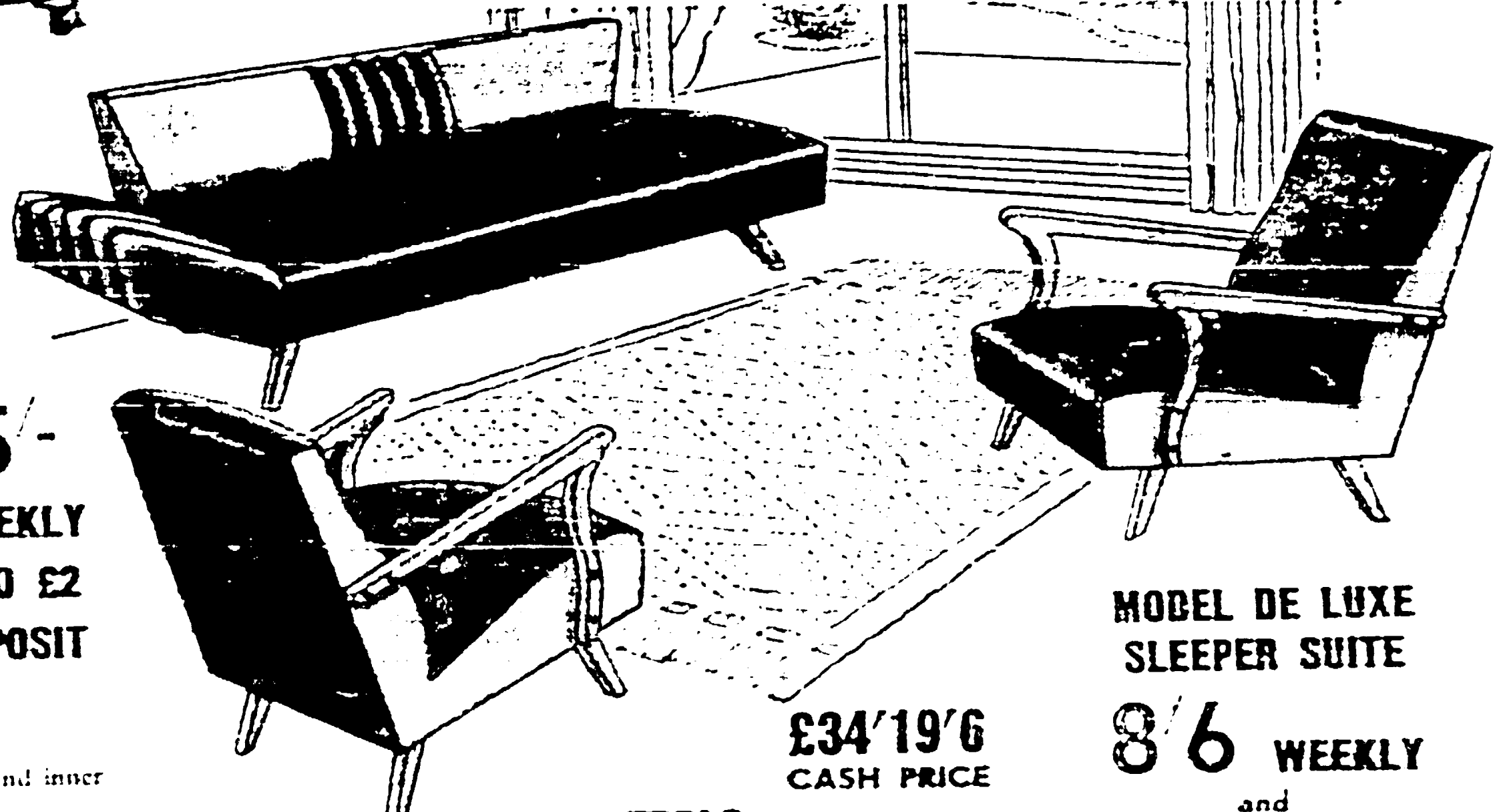

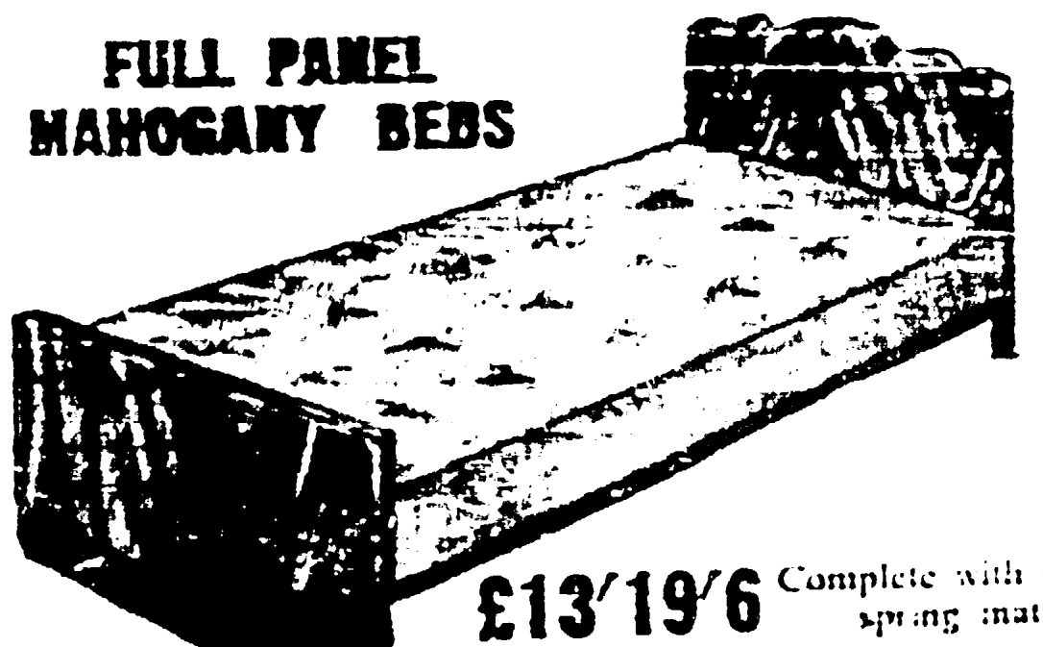

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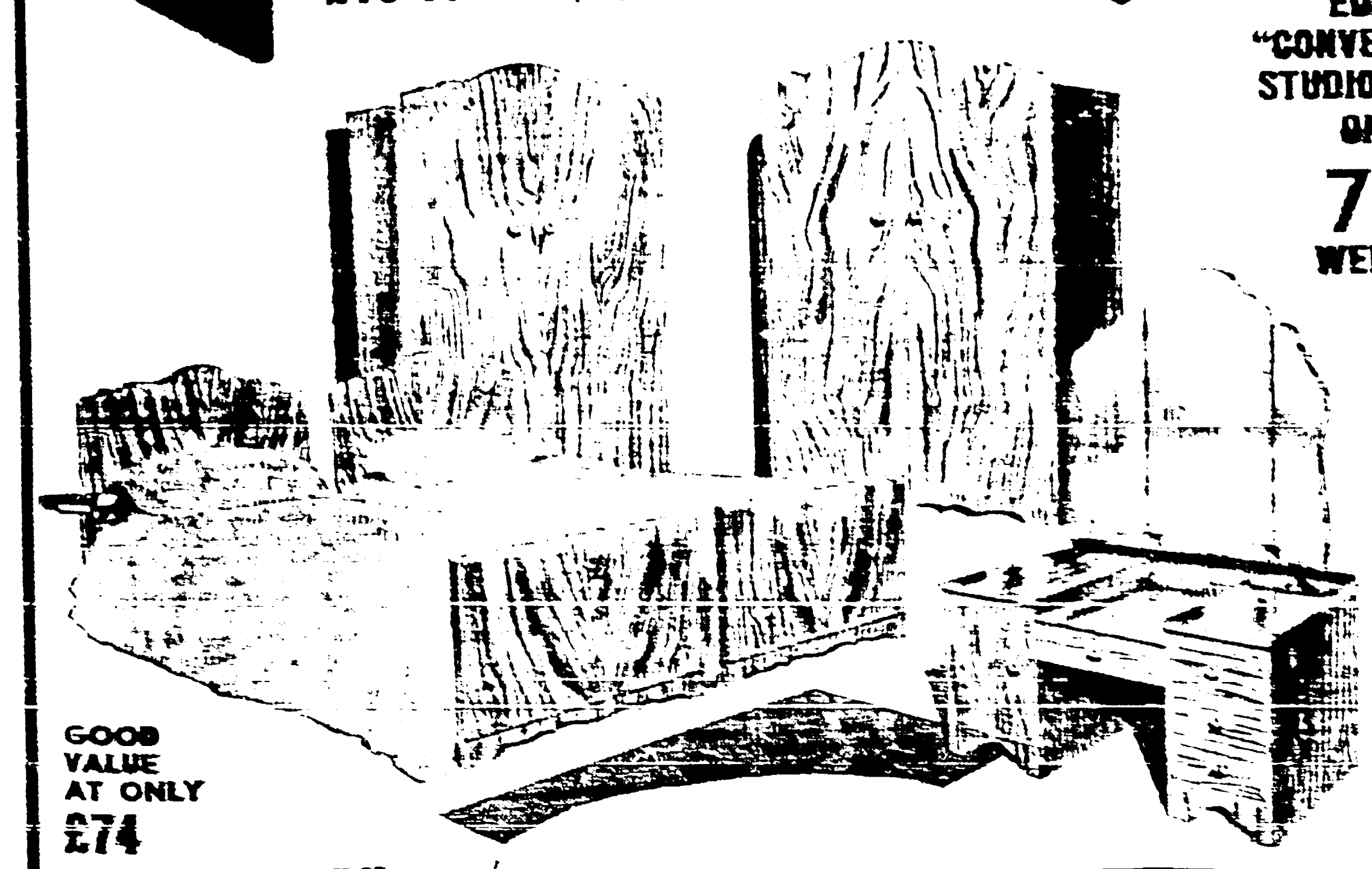

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Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

HOW NON-WHITES SEE INCIDENT

IN an incident without precedent in the annals of the United Nations, a leading South African journalist, Mr. Lewis Sowden, interrupted Mr. Eric Louw's speech in the General Assembly, shouting: "Do not believe him. He is telling half-truths. He always has."

Mr. Sowden is assistant editor of the Rand Daily Mail, an outspoken critic of Government policy. He was however not attending the Assembly in such capacity when the incident occurred.

The Editor of the paper has suspended Mr. Sowden summarily, and expressed "sincere regret" at the "embarrassment" caused to Mr. Louw and the South African delegation.

The Editor says that the incident has "caused much consternation in South Africa where people of all political views naturally tend, as South Africans, to react unfavourably to episodes of the kind reported."

Obviously, the Editor has only White South Africans in mind when he writes thus, and he is quite wrong if he thinks such incidents are unfavourably received by most non-white South Africans. They are not.

VOICING FEELING

In fact, in the heart of the black man-in-the-street, Mr. Sowden is a hero. When his voice rang out in protest across the Assembly to interrupt Mr. Louw Mr. Sowden was voicing the innermost feelings of the black man in South Africa. And there is no denying that what he said about Mr. Louw is what most non-whites feel.

The Editor of the Rand Daily Mail says that he is "appalled" at the incident, and is "at a loss to understand how a responsible and cultured person like Mr. Sowden could have been involved."

One cannot speak for Mr. Sowden, and it is not one's purpose to defend him. He is quite capable of doing so himself.

But it needs to be emphasised that most non-whites have not been appalled at what has happened, nor do they regard him as having acted in a irresponsible manner or like an uncultured person.

Of course, non-whites know that Mr. Louw has been speaking half-truths at the United Nations and he should not be believed. Of course, the United Nations have not been so foolish as to believe him, and the beating South Africa's race policies have taken there, is evidence of this.

Would a cultured and responsible person indulge in half-truths? That is the question on the lips of those who suffer under the oppression of apartheid.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

TIME FOR GROWERS TO DROP "INDIAN"

Sir,—May we know why the Natal Indian Cane Growers' Association so rigidly adhered to the word INDIAN? Why is not possible to do away with the word INDIAN and call it just Natal Cane Growers' Association?

Many will recall that an illustrious son of South Africa Chief Albert Luthuli was awarded the Nobel prize.

Knowing that the Natal Indian Cane Growers are staunch believers of non-discrimination may we know whether the Chief — being a cane grower — is eligible for membership of this Association? If so, why is he and other non-Indian cane growers not members of the Association? We are firm believers in justice and fairplay, but are the workers on the Indian Cane farms working under tolerable conditions? Has any welfare organisation gone into this matter?

Can the cane growers boast of paying their workers pound a day? Is the administrative staff of the Association earning a living wage?

Indian Cane Growers must examine their conscience and give sincere answers to the above burning questions.

It may be argued that the Sugar Act compels one to discriminate. May we know what necessity is there that they should comply with the Sugar Act? If it means an economic set back, in not complying with the Sugar Act, then where is their so-called principle—that there should be no discrimination?

Some claim that it is the responsibility to the executive that discrimination is practised at the cinema? How has the Association tolerated discrimination in the industry when it comes to financial benefits accuring from the Equalisation Fund?

Are Indian farmers paid on the same scale as White farmers? Are executive members not members of other institutions where discrimination is practised openly?

I, as an interested party, am not condoning the segregation at the cinema but I should imagine that the Cane Growers should put their own Association in order first. Those living in glass houses, should not hrow sones.

STANGER JUTUSWALLA.

HOW DOES A CRICKETER GET INTO DURBAN SIDE?

Sir,—How is a player selected by the Durban District Cricket Union and what has he to possess to be considered for selection?

My reason for asking is, that I am of the opinion that Mr. P. M. Govender (Freddie) who has shown a good form during the past seasons, and even this sea (he has played in the trials), has not ben given the chance to prove his worth.

Freddie is an up and coming all-rounder. Why has he been left out of the Durban team, and what has he got to get into the side.

In the first trial match—Possibles v. Probables, a number of players who have already been selected fort he Durban side failed miserably, where Freddie showed his best work and was dropped.

In the first inter-town match between the Durban and South Coast, I noticed that the opening batsmen, A. Bissessar was dropped for failure, but there were many others who also failed in that match, but are still in the side to play Asherville.

Many of those who failed against South Coast and Mayville were still considered good enough to play against the Coloureds, except Mr. K. Govindasamy who was not able to play because of examinations. His place has been taken by the veteran "Goofy" Timol. I don't see why a veteran like Goofy Timol has been picked when an up and coming youngster by the name of Small Mia, a spin-bowler, good bat and fine fielder, was not considered.

Durban is well ahead in the League log and could well take the chance of trying out some of these youngsters as there is no second team as in the past seasons.

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LEADER OPINION

THE Chairman of Stuttaford & Co., in his annual report, says that 16 Indian drivers, with a collective record of 226 years of accident-free driving, are among Durban Indian drivers facing the threat of losing their jobs through job reservation.

"These men," says Mr. R. B. Stuttaford, "are highly skilled operators who compare favourably with any long-distance drivers in the world.

"Their record may well be without equal.

"We cannot believe," says Mr. Stuttaford, "that the Government will insist that these loyal and efficient men should be dismissed on account of their race."

We cannot believe it either. But we are afraid that loyal and efficient service count for nothing in terms of Government ideology. What matters is the man's skin colour.

Job reservation as experienced by many non-Whites, simply means the losing of their livelihoods. It is worse than condemning a man to imprisonment for life.

And yet the Government would have the world believe that all is well with us, and apartheid is not as bad as it is understood to be.

In the interests of common decency and humanity, we appeal to the Government to abolish its nefarious job reservation plans.

HERE'S HIS NATAL SIDE

SIR,—I was pleased to read in your columns of December 1 the likely names of the Natal cricket eleven.

Please allow me the opportunity of forecasting my team through your widely read paper.

I have selected players purely on their playing ability and on current form in the Inter-Association fixtures.

It is a pity that our Northern Natal counterparts have not seen proper to affiliate to the Natal Cricket Board as at least three players will miss the privilege of Natal selection. They are A. I. Deedat, G. Manickum and Sam Cassimjee.

The following, in my opinion, should make the Natal team:

S. A. Abed, M. G. H. Bana, F. Sader, F. I. Laher, Y. I. Laher (Durban), Bai Seedat and A. C. Seedat (South Coast), T. Parasurman and M. Toplan (Mayville), A. Boomgaard and N. Jacobs (D.C.A. Coloureds), A. M. Haffejee (Verulam), Solly Kirsten (captain, D.C.A. Coloureds), I. A. Timol (Durban).

Solly Kirsten on experience and form is the automatic choice to lead the Natal team.

Bai Seedat could be his deputy. The name I. A. Timol may cause a bit of surprise. Given an opportunity, this boy should do exceptionally well behind the wickets and is a good strokemaker and hard hitting batsman and could be Natal's future wicket-keeper for years.

After picking my 14 I am drawing up a short list to accommodate any change in the Natal 14. They are: M. S. Ramdeen and A. M. Akbar (Durban), Billy Govender (Mayville), D. Asmal (Stanger) and W. Stevens (North Coast).

"KEEN CRICKETER."
Verulam.

HIS CHOICE

Sir,—My players to represent the Natal Cricket Union in the coming tournament to be held at Transvaal are: Boomgaard, Jacobs, Jaffar, Solly Kirsten (Durban Coloureds C.U.), T. Parasurman, M. Theplan, Billy Govender (Mayville), Bhai Seedat, Follia (South Coast C.U.), S. A. Abed, [illegible] Laher, Johnny Laher, Frank Sader, Asmal (Durban C.U.), Dawood, Harold Samuel (Stanger C.U.). Captain of the side to be Solly Kirsten.

CRICKET LOVER.

KIDDIES' EYES LIT UP: BUT DAD NEEDS THAT JOB

THE parcel was brought into the room and laid on the table. A sickly-looking child got up and shyly dug her fingers into the bag of sugar. Other children clustered round it and their eyes lit up. The mother, holding a whimpering baby in her arms, and with a joyful face, said: "Thank you."

Sunshine was brought into the lives of other families this week when "The Leader" distributed food to the poor. The foodstuff was given by charitably-minded people moved by the story of the terrible poverty at the Marine Shack Settlement.

Not all the needy families, unfortunately, were able to receive foodstuffs. It was given to those families that needed them most.

Although we are grateful in helping to alleviate the poverty at the Settlement, we feel that the solution must be made a permanent one, and this can only be done if the fathers of the families are found employment, and if the families can move into sub-economic houses.

"The Leader" has already approached the City Council about providing these families with houses in the Merebank Housing Scheme Settlement, and is awaiting a reply from the Council.

"The Leader," through the kind services of the Merebank Local Committee of the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society headed by Mr. H. M. Govender, also has a list of how many people need employment at the Settlement so that they can be rescued from starvation and misery.

The survey revealed that about 150 people need employment as follows:

Waiters, 8; wine stewards, 1; receptionists, 1; switchboard operators, 1; carpenters, 3; bricklayers, 4; painters, 4; tinsmiths, 1; welders, 1; leather workers, 6; laundry workers, 3; shopfitters, 1; cabinet workers, 1; chefs, 1; drivers, 4; shoemakers, 2; dressmakers, 1; clerks, 3; domestic servants, 3; gardeners, 3; shop assistants, 5; machinists, 10; checkers, 2; blacksmiths, 1; butchers, 1; textile workers, 6; petrol attendants, 1; handymen, 9; labourers, 20; Corporation workers, 4; and general, 20.

"The Leader" is going to make every effort to find these people employment in these various fields of work.

We appeal to employers to phone us at 21289 if they have jobs in any of the above categories.

His death has cast a gloom over community

THE death of V. C. Nayanah, of Riverside Road, Durban North, cast a gloom over the entire Indian community, as was manifested at his home and at the crematorium, where his remains were cremated on Thursday afternoon, November 30, before a large crowd of men and women.

The deceased was a foundation member of the Arya Yuvuk Sabha, Aryan Benevolent Home, A.Y.S. Government-aided Indian School and the Arya Pratinidhi Sabha (South Africa).

He was a member of the Vedic Sanchit Mundal and performed hundreds of marriages according to Vedic faith, and was a pioneer Vedic priest and preacher. As a preacher he regularly visited the local prison to impart religious teachings to the offenders of the law.

He was conversant with Hindi, Tamil, Telegu, English and Zulu languages, and his association with all these groups made him a very popular person.

His simplicity, humility and self-less sacrifice to all, and primarily to the under-privileged, were always a source of inspiration to all those who came in contact with him.

He would without being asked readily offer his services in any just cause and work sincerely without the desire for a reward of any kind, for he lived by the adage "To serve man is to serve God."

It is a striking coincidence that D. G. Satya Deva, a life-long associate of Nayanah Rajh, passed away only six months ago, and is now followed by his colleague-in-arms. They grew up together in the service of the Durban Corporation and worked together in the various fields for the welfare of the Indian community.

Mr. Nayanah Rajh did not limit his services to the Arya Yuvuk Sabha and its associate bodies, but actively identified himself with the Andhra Maha Sabha of South Africa, the Hindu Maha Sabha of South Africa, the Tamil Vedic Society and other organisations.

His prime concern was the welfare of the inmates of the Aryan Benevolent Home, for whom he toiled incessantly and was not deterred by wind, storm, rain or any other obstacle.

It is a great pity that he did not live to participate in the Golden Jubilee celebrations of the Arya Yuvuk Sabha five months hence.

A NOBLE ACT

A NOBLE act performed by Pundit Nayanah Rajh, witnessed by the writer, gave him inspiration to pen these lines.

The death occurred of Pundit Nyanah Rajh last week, and a very large gathering at the Cato Manor Crematorium bore eloquent testimony to the high esteem in which he was held by all sections of the Indian community.

Tribute to his outstanding services to the community in the religious, social and charitable fields was paid by Messrs. S. L. Singh, T. M. Naicker, A. J. Naidoo, A. S. Kajee and Pundit Nardev Veadalankar.

Tribute to Pundit Nayanah Rajh

By Sunbhuder Panday

IN the busy street by the Market Square
The banana peel (oh what danger!) lay bare;
The shopping folk went hurriedly by,
They took no care and let it lie.

Slowly and cautiously the car drove I,
For pedestrians in that corner vie
With one another to catch the bus
And there's such a [illegible] and [illegible].

In the hurrying crowd saw I
A familiar figure come nigh
The banana peel, as if it lay
Waiting for him to move it away!

Yes, with an enquiring look on his face
He stooped, and with good grace
Picked it up, as much as to say
"To throw [illegible] here is not fair play—

What if someone slipped and fell
And (for some time) found himself unwell;
What good would it have done
To the one who had thought it fun

To drag you on the way
And make for someone a sad day?"

I saw this and was full of thanks
To Pundit Nayanah Rajh who ranks
High in the esteem of his fellowmen—
So with gratitude these lines I pen.

A noble act he did perform—
True to the life that avoids a storm,
A source of danger he cleared away
That none may call it a sad day.

In our daily business in life,
With all its struggle and strife,
Men there are who drop a peel
And men there are who [illegible]
'Tis a duty to clear it away
And make life safe from day to day.
And make life one feel that way—
[illegible] that makes one [illegible] the care
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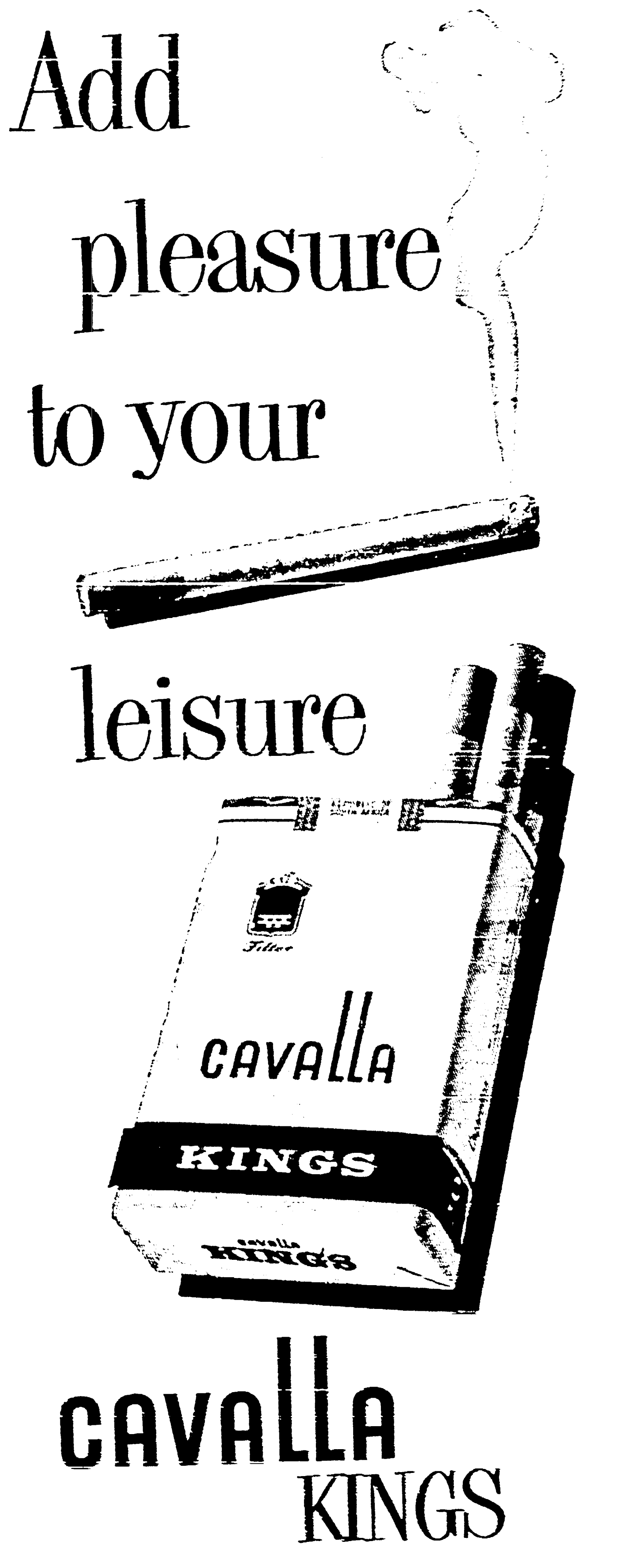

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WHO WILL BE QUEEN OF THE BALLROOM?

THE 1961 Natal Ballroom and Latin-American Dance Championships organised by the Natal Dance Teachers Association will be held in the Maritzburg City Hall under the patronage of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. R. Bulman, the Mayor and Mayoress of Pietermaritzburg on Saturday December 9.

There will be a number of sections including the professional section in which such renowned dancers are the 1961 South African Ballroom Champions Ranga Naidoo and Violet LeTang, Hamilton Goba and partner, and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Ayres, will compete.

There will be a non-racial "Queen" of the Ball contest which is open to all and there are no entry forms or entrance fees.

Judges in the "Queen" contest are Councillor Miss Pamela Reid, Mrs Juul social editress of the Natal Witness, and Mrs. Franklin, wife of Councillor Franklin, who formally conducted a charm school in Maritzburg.

The highlight of the evenings proceedings will be a Latin American demonstration by the well known British Television star, who recently arrived in this country — Brian Dowdall and his partner Eunice Watts.

This is going to be a real treat for Maritzburg. The prizes will be presented by the Mayor and the "Queen" will be crowned by the Mayoress.

Tamil School

A very large crowd of parents and wellwishers witnessed the annual concert presented by the Umzinto Vishnu Tamil School pupils at Umzinto recently.

Prizes and gifts were given to the children and sweetmeat hampers were distributed to the public. The Chairman of the Vishnu Temple Committee, Mr. M. A. Govender, spoke of the sterling qualities of the two Tamil teachers, Miss Dolly Moodley and Miss Saraswathee Moodley. He said that it was their untiring efforts that made this annual concert the success it was.

SPEECH DAY

THE annual Speech Day of Sastri College will be held at Currie's Fountain today (Thursday, December 7), at 10 a.m.

Dr. Alan Paton will be the guest of honour.

ORIENT ISLAMIC

Professor W. H. O. Schmidt, Dean of the Faculty of Education, University of Natal, will be the guest speaker at the annual Speech Day and presentation of prizes of the Orient Islamic Indian High School to be held at the Orient Hall today (Thursday), at 2 p.m.

HILLVIEW

The Hillview Government-aided Indian School's Parents' Day and prize-giving takes place on Saturday, December 9, at 2.15 p.m.

School Inspector Mr. H. R. T. Lorenz will present the prizes and open the school library.

WOODLANDS

Woodlands Indian High School Awards Evening will be held at the Lotus Hall today (Thursday) at 7.45 p.m.

The guest speaker will be Mr. E. C. Wilkes.

VERULAM

Dr. G. M. Naiker, President of the South African Indian Congress, will be guest speaker at the Parents Day at Verulam Indian High School on Thursday, December 7 at 2 p.m.

At this function, awards will be made to the outstanding students, and the Principal, Mr. Simon David will present a report on the year's activities.

"Controversial" Bergman is film choice

CONTROVERSIAL Ingmar Bergman's latest film "The Magician," is to be screened by the International Film Society for members at the Avalon Cinema on Sunday at 6 p.m.

There have been sharp arguments concerning the work of Bergman and this film continues "The controversy of Bergman", the extraordinary contrast of flesh and devil, emotion and intellect, religion and science, matters which trouble deeply this son of a minister who chooses to work as an artist.

"He seeks moral truths but he cannot allow himself easy answers. This is why his pictures end so often in mystification, or at least a solution balanced among dilemmas," says the critic of the "New York Post".

The picture's truly extraordinary conformations of character, each a prototype, and yet, each so clearly and individually drawn as to be unforgettable keep chipping away at Bergman's leading themes while, at the very time, he gives these characters remarkable internal veracity.

The old woman, with her love potions, and fake herbs, her ability to foretell a tragic future and her willingness to fool her public, is both the witch of olden times and the analysys comforter of modern times.

It is in these mixtures of saints and devil, these battles to no conclusion, these all-too-human people and this suffering saint who loses his superhuman power when he is frightened, that Bergman is attempting, in the film medium itself, to hammer out his personal vision of life.

LONDON NEWS LETTER

From Our Correspondent

THE sun shines, but it is not our strong South African sun; even without any wind it is bitingly cold in the shade, barely warm in direct sunshine. So naturally I was keen on staying as near the heater as possible. But no, these old bones were dragged by the little girl to go along and see the Queen drive in State to open the Parliament.

And we saw the splendour of English pageantry and it was arrestingly colourful. The Queen could not be a particularly photogenic young woman, for she certainly looks much prettier than you would think if you judged only by photographs. There was one young woman in the procession, evidently rolalty, whose face should be in all newspapers for such is her beauty. But I wonder where the photographers have been looking, for no one near us seemed to know who she was.

KEEPING BROTHERS OUT

AMONG several controversial items in the Queen's Speech is the intention of the Tory Government to introduce legislation designed to curb immigration from the Commonwealth. "Without any colour or racial bias," says Mr. Butler and the Conservatives.

"Tell that to the marines," in effect thunder their critics. "You want to keep out Coloured (the term used here for non-White) people, especially Jamaicans, Indians and Pakistanis." I dare say that the critics are right, for it is odd that a Party which encouraged Italians (ex-enemy, but White) to come and work here in their thousands; and which has no intention of curbing the immigration of Irish (neutral in Hitler's war, though hardly benevolently so, but White) should want to restrict—or maybe even keep out—Blacks and Browns who helped Britain win the war.

POVERTY BRITISH FAULT

OF course they have a perfect right to determine who shall and who shall not come into their country. And of course many of the labourers exported here by India and Pakistan are not among the cleanest of people. And of course it is true that many West Indian negroes have been found guilty (in the courts) of running prostitution and gambling dives, and of being spivs running big cars, but nevertheless collecting dole.

And any prudent Government has a clear duty too, to protect its own working class from undue competition, especially if the competitors are foreigners accustomed to a very low standard of living and therefore likely to under-cut wages.

But it is also true—and dare one say it while enjoying the hospitality of the English?—that had there been no Empire, these self-same Indians and Pakistanis and West Indian negroes would probably be enjoying full employment in their own countries and have no desire to emigrate.

THIS WEEKEND

BUT whatever the position may be, it seems clear that the proposed step brings nearer the day when the Commonwealth will no longer be a family of nations, but merely a collection of countries bound by treaties; whether multi- or bilateral is beside the point. And the projected entry of Britain into the European Common Market will inevitably also result in further weakening the already tenuous Commonwealth links.

In defence of the Tories it must in fairness be pointed out that there is hardly a Commonwealth country which accords Britain the same right of free entry as their respective subjects have so far enjoyed here. The obvious retort to that, again, is that it is Britain which ruled and exploited the wealth of her former colonies, and that she is now merely giving back a small part of what she took.

Leader [illegible]

BY the time you read this, and unless there is some [illegible] re-thinking by Britain's Tory Government, its Immigration Control Bill may well be law.

That will mean that there will be severe checks on immigration into Britain from the Commonwealth, which, almost everyone agrees, in effect means form India, Pakistan and the West Indies.

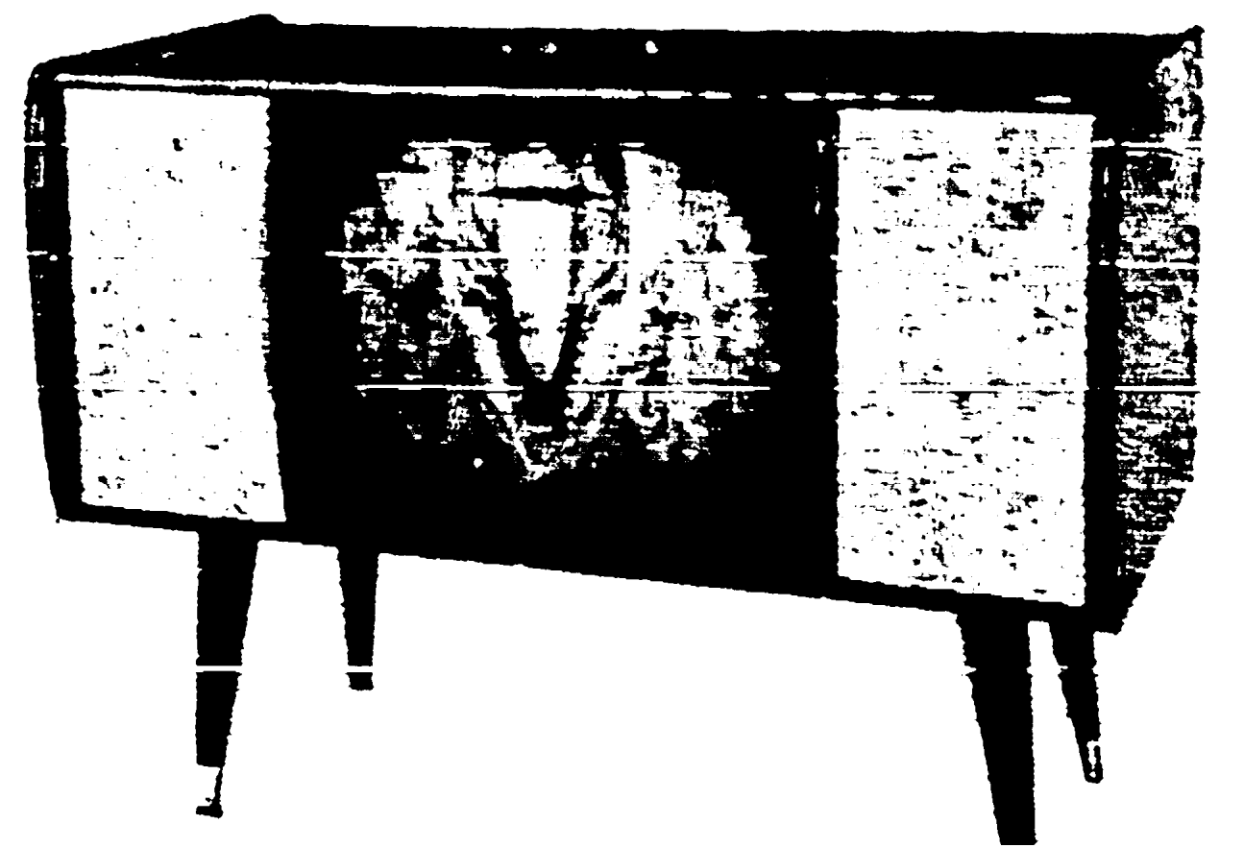
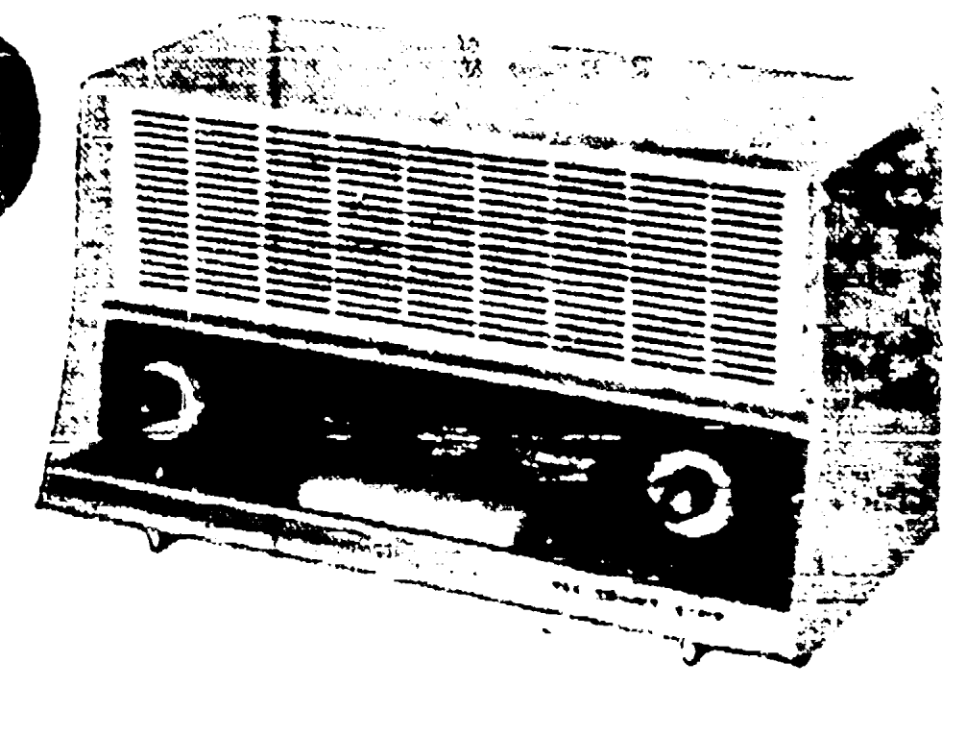
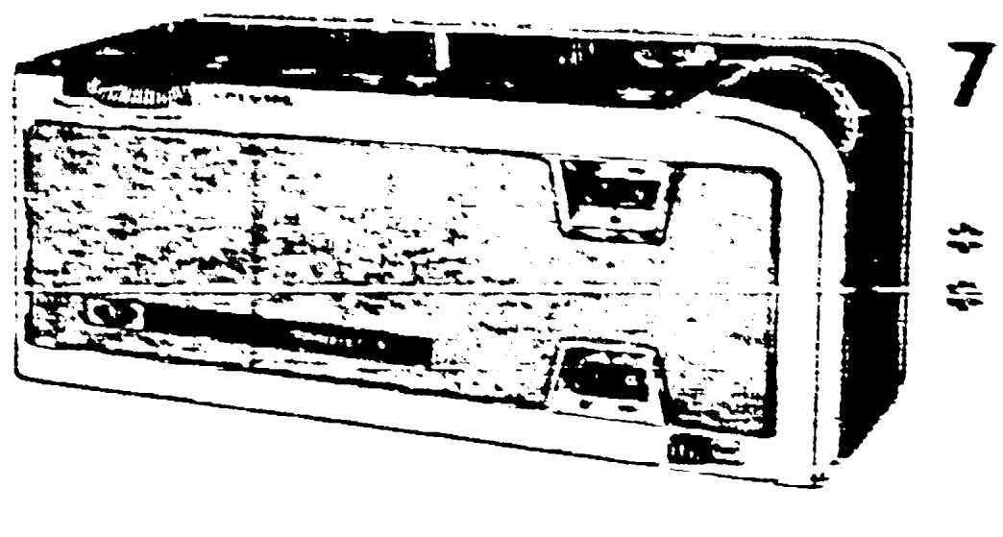
There has been much heated debate and the Government spokesmen obviously on the defensive [illegible] argument. "Friction may be created in times of economic recession," remarked Mr. Butler, the Minister responsible for this measure. "Ah, then that means that you expect such a recession," put in Mr. Hugh Gaitskell, the Labour leader, evidently unable to resist the opening that statement gave him.

SEVERELY CRITICAL

THE subject was thoroughly canvassed on TV the other night, both Sir Grantley Adams and Mr. Norman Manley of the West Indies being severely critical of the move. Tunku Abdul Rahman of Malaya said he didn't mind what was done. "Our immigration laws in Malaya are quite strict," he said, "so we cannot complain if the British Government tightens up its rules."

The Tunku was being very diplomatic. But of course the fact remains that it is the British who brought it upon themselves. They did not found their Empire out of unselfish, altruistic motives [illegible].

However, it is very unlikely that this Colour Bar move is a tacit admission by the British Government that she is no longer leader of the Commonwealth

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HIGH SCHOOL CRICKET FIXTURES

FIXTURES for the Natal High Schools' Cricket Week, from December 11 to December 15, are as follows. The games will be played at Springfield:

A DIVISION

Monday, 1.0: S.T.C. v. Woodlands—Ground 1. M.L.S.T.C. v. Sastri—Ground 2. Stanger v. Clairwood—Ground 4.

Tuesday, 1.0: Sastri v. Stanger—Ground 1. S.T.C. v. Clairwood—Ground 2. Woodlands v. M.L.S.T.C.—Ground 5.

Wednesday, 1.0: M.L.S.T.C. v. S.T.C.—Ground 1. Stanger v. Woodlands—Ground 2. Sastri v. Clairwood—Ground 4.

Thursday, 1.0: Sastri v. Woodlands—Ground 1. M.L.S.T.C. v. Clairwood—Ground 2. Stanger v. S.T.C.—Ground 5. Clairwood v. Woodlands.—

Friday, 1.0: M.L.S.T.C. v. Stanger—Ground 1. S.T.C. v. Sastri—Ground 4.

B DIVISION

Monday: Tongaat v. Bechet—Ground 5. Orient v. Kathiawad—Ground 7. Verulam v. Umzinto—Ground 2.

Tuesday: Verulam v. Kathiawad—Ground 2. Bechet v. Orient—Ground 4. Tongaat v. Umzinto—Ground 7.

Wednesday: Kathiawad v. Umzinto—Ground 2. Tongaat v. Orient—Ground 5. Verulam v. Bechet—Ground 7.

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Friday: Tongaat v. Kathiawad—Ground 5. Bechet v. Umzinto—Ground 2. Orient v. Verulam—Ground 7.

ALL FIXTURES will commence at 9.30 a.m. (sharp) and terminate at 6 p.m. or fading light. There will be a lunch break between 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. There will be no break for tea.

SCHOOLS FIXTURED to play on Ground marked (7) please note that it may be Ashwood or Mayville Ground.

AXE KILLER IN ACTION IN THRILL-PACKED BILL

Saturday at the Durban City Hall promises to be a night of fireworks judging from the manner in which brand-new promoter, Edwin Ngobeni, has arranged his attractive programme.

Apart from the top-liner, a ten-rounder between South African Middleweight and Welterweight champion, Joe "Axe-Killer" Nguli and Gabriel Seleke, interest will be focussed on the come-back of two top-notchers, former national champ Gilbert Petros and Simon Ngcobo.

Man behind the programme is modest but capable Edwin Ngobeni whose aim it is to put boxing back on the map. Mr. Ngobeni who has already promoted his first tournament at the Bantu Social Centre with great success, says that he was doing it soley to stir up interest in a sport which is on the wane.

The main fight should be a humdinger. Joe Nguli, always a favourite with local fans hasn't been seen in a Durban ring for quite some while.

He takes on tough Transvaaler Gabriel Seleke who has given the best of them a run for their money. I expect Joe's superior punching and boxing to win the day after a very hard fight.

In the main supporting bout that tearaway Natalian Joseph Sishi, takes on the Ladysmith idol, Chester "Blaster" Kubeka. This is a battle of the big punch between two of the hardest boys. Sishi is a two-fisted puncher and keeps coming in, no matter what you throw at him. He demolished the polished Enoch Kumalo at Port Shepstone with sheer force. With "Blaster" every inch of personification of his colourful name one can expect the City Hall roof to come down on these boys.

In an eliminator for the Natal bantamweight title, Louis Joshua who never seems to be growing old takes on John Mkize. Joshua has always been a crowd pleaser and this one looks like it will be no exception.

Gilbert Petros, former South African Welter Champ, makes a comeback in the middleweight division against Enoch Kumalo. Kumalo cannot afford to lose this fight if he hopes to raise his title stocks.

Maritzburger Cyril Moorhead who beat that tough little fighter, David Soulo while in another bantamweight clash Simon Ngcobo makes a come-back against Mfundo Kambula.

In a lightweight four-rounder, Henry Ngcobo meets Lawrence Makanliya.

Cricketers get gifts of caps

AT the Chatterton Road Coloured sports ground last Sunday, before the start of their Pietermaritzburg Cricket Federation match against the Coloured side, Perseverance, members of the Young Natalians team who enjoyed an unbeaten run for the past two seasons, were presented with cricket caps by Mr. K. H. Patel, a patron of the Club.

BIGGEST FISH

Mr. B. Samaroo, a member of the Merebank Angling Club, affiliated to the Natal Anglers Association, is believed to be the first angler to land the largest edible fish this season.

He caught a pink salmon weight 60 lbs. 40 oz. at the Umlaas Cutting.

He used a 29 breaking strain nylon line and filtered shad bait.

The Natal Anglers Association will be holding a smoker at the Bhagats Restaurant on Saturday December 16 at 3 p.m. when trophies will be presented to the successful clubs.

Two save Muslims from miserable defeat

BY C. M. GOVENDER

E. A. HANSA and M. I. Yusuf saved Muslims from a miserable defeat against Crimson for the Natal Cup at Springfield over the week-end.

The heat was unbearable but these two strong and hefty batsmen played an attractive game, and they could have done better but they were [illegible]. In two hours twenty-on minutes they had a partnership of 74 runs. After hitting a high ball, Hansa was caught by M. S. Govender, and M. I. Yusuf was stumped by Y. I. Laher for 32 runs.

T. Khoosal attacked the Muslims batsmen at the early stage of the game, and claimed four wickets for 21 runs. Muslims' final first innings score was 110 runs.

After lunch Crimson's opening batsmen took the field and displayed some fine batting.

Frankie, however, hit a ball towards deep mid-on, where N. A. G. Rasool safely caught him.

The third bat, A. Bissessar, lasted for an hour, playing very safely but was caught by Hansa for only five runs. He made his first run after 18 minutes.

A. M. Akbar was stumped after playing 22 minutes with the top score of 37 runs.

Y. I. Laher was 29 not out and P. M. Govender 9 not out. Crimson won by six wickets.

Dan Naidoo, a good all-rounder and a fine captain, missed his century by 21 runs against Ottomans. Comet's only two good scores were Dan with 79 runs, which included two sixes, and E. D. Cassim with 30 runs.

SIX HITTER

When Dan hits his first or second six he usually gets caught. He was caught by Kajee. The bowler was Tootla. Cassim was bowled by Kajee.

Ottoman tried hard to add runs to their total score. Y. Shaik got 31 runs, and the other top scorers were G. H. Shaik (20) and I. A. Tumol (14).

Ottomans were all out for [illegible] runs, leaving Comets a win of 42 runs.

Kismet, in an all-out attempt to capture the K.O. Cup, trounced Greyville for 33 runs. F. Soder skittled five wickets for 8 runs.

M. G. H. Randeree captured three wickets for 19 and hit a fine top score of 39 runs. Greyville's batsmen were all out with single figures and some were out for ducks. Kismet won by 71 runs.

Cricket results:

Springfield: Muslims 110 (E. A. Hansa 42, M. I. Yusuf 32; [illegible]. T. Khoosal four for 21; [illegible]). Crimson 114 for 4 (A. M. Akbar 37, Y. I. Laher 29 n.o.; [illegible]). Crimson won by 6 wickets.

[illegible]

Comets 140 (Dan Naidoo 79, E. D. Cassim 30; I. Tootla [illegible]). Ottomans 104 (Y. Shaik 31, I. A. Tumol 14, G. H. Shaik 20; [illegible]). Comets won by 42 runs.

Greyville 33 ([illegible] F. Soder five for 8; M. G. H. Randeree three for 19). Kismet [illegible] (M. G. H. Randeree 39, [illegible]). Kismet won by 71 runs.

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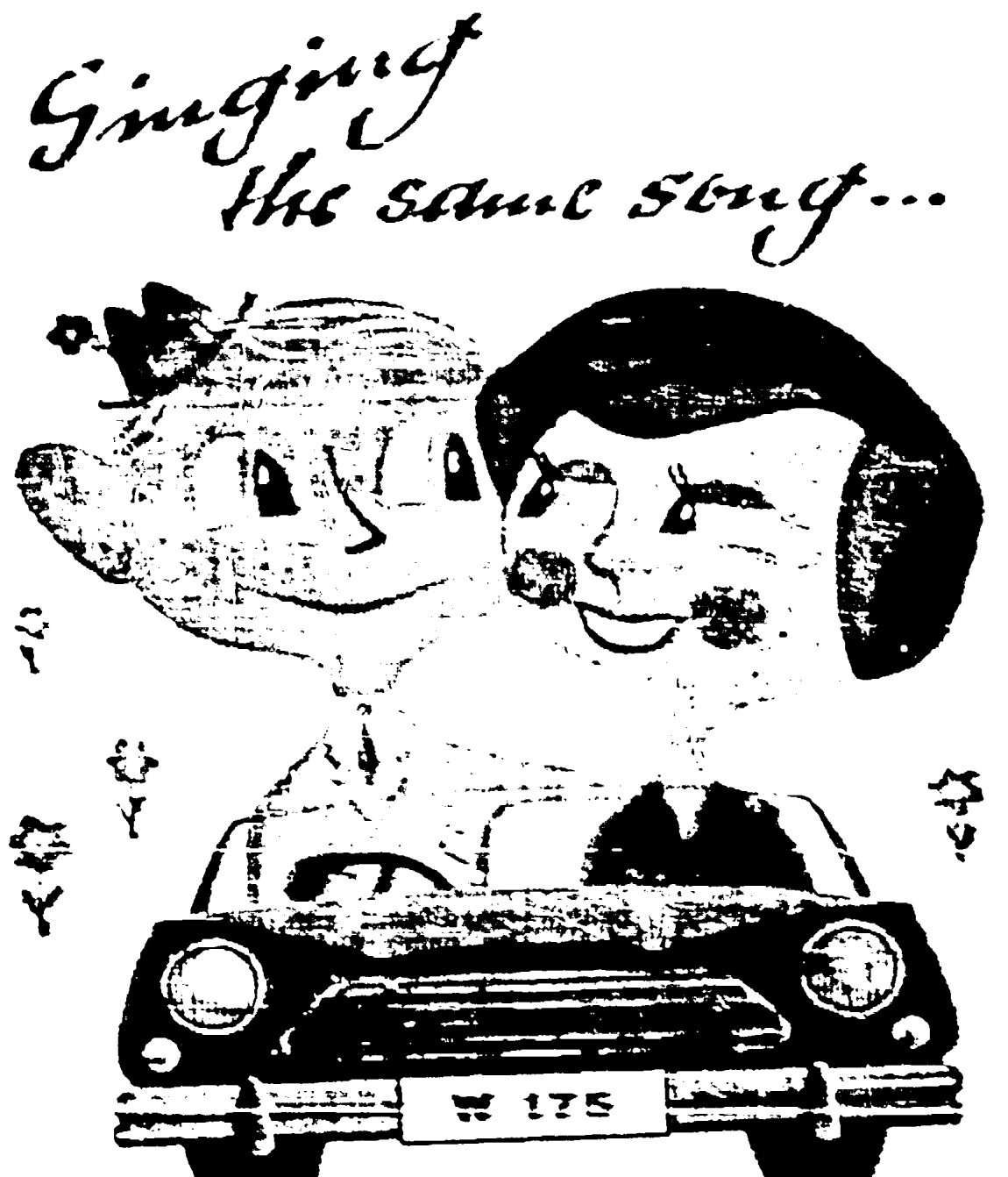

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COLOUREDS STEAL MARCH ON INDIANS

A SURPRISING but welcome turn of events is taking place in sport. Natal's Coloured community has been justifiably accused of holding up the progress of integration in sport, so much so that Denis Brutus was forced to criticise them openly on this issue.

However, I have it on good authority that the move for integration in swimming is coming from no one else but the Coloureds—which just goes to prove that it is dangerous to paint an entire community with the same brush just because of the misdeeds of an unwise few.

Not so long ago Mr. B. B. Singh was behind such a move, which unfortunately went aground. Subsequently, at the inaugural meeting of the Natal Indian Swimming Association, there was long debate on the necessity for a racial designation, and those in favour of sectionalism, it seems, won the day.

Not wishing to impede the progress of the gallant people behind the move, I do not wish to disclose their identity, but they are well-known figures in the Coloured swimming world. They are members of a club which is affiliated to the new Coloured baths at Sydenham.

They have been bold enough to challenge bigwigs who are intent on keeping swimming race pure. At present they are engaged in doing exploratory work in this direction.

Meanwhile, the Natal Indian Swimming Association should not sit back and wait for these people to make the first moves. I suggest that they get cracking on their own. The first thing they can do is to remove their own racial tag.

The task of these Coloured integrationists is no mean one—such a task never is, but the truth always wins, and my advice to them is to keep plugging away—there is no other way to success.

Selections

By AMBASSADOR

The following are my selections for Greyville this Saturday:

First race (four furlongs):

(1) OLD SCOTCH 1
(9) Rigoletto 2
(5) Barricade 3

Second race (four furlongs):

(13) PARAMOUNT GIRL . 1
(4) Kentomdaro 2
(2) Ardale 3

Third race (ten furlongs):

(5) BOASTFUL 1
(2) Silvia's Spell 2
(10) Tailorbird 3

Fourth race (five furlongs):

(8) TIMOTHY 1
(12) La Mercy 2
(5) King's Spur 3

Fifth race (ten furlongs):

(2) ALL BRIGHT 1
(9) Andean 2
(6) Magic Call 3

Sixth race (six furlongs):

(12) NEAT BRANDY ... 1
(14) Socket 2
(15) Lucky Guinea 3

Seventh race (six furlongs):

(6) ENRAPTURE 1
(4) Puncture 2
(2) Gay Jester 3

Eighth race (ten furlongs):

(5) BONNE FEMME ... 1
(1) Dulce Piano 2
(6) Lemon 3

MEETING ON INTEGREGATION

THE Football Association of Natal has written to the Southern Natal Football Association asking them to postpone indefinitely their meeting which was scheduled for this Sunday at the Himalaya Hotel.

Instead the Inter-Race Board has convened a meeting for the same date at the same venue to discuss the implementation of Federation's resolutions on integration.

It is reported that the African soccer officials were against the idea of two bodies in Natal handling the same issue. The Inter-Race Board, it was felt, was the appropriate body to bring about such a change in the province as it was all embracing.

The Board will lead discussion on ways and means of implementing integration in the next season and in view of the Federation's decision to abandon all forms of racialism by May next year, the Board has little time in which to accomplish their objective.

However, senior officials are now confident that all the soccer bodies are unanimously behind Federation's move and that integration will be achieved before the set date.

SPORTSMEN OF YEAR

A NEW tradition in sporting circles is the annual meeting of the non-racial Natal Sportswriters' Club, where sportswriters meet to choose the sportsmen of the year.

The task of the Club was a stiff one this year, and the wise ones decided to have two sections—one for administrators and one for active sportsmen.

The choice of likeable Derrick Desplace as "Sportsman of the Year" and R. Lutchman as "Sports Administrator of the Year" was a popular one, and I am sure most sports fans would agree with the Club.

Soccer League move in

ON Monday the South African Soccer League moved into its own new office in Kismet Arcade, thus writing another new chapter in the history of our sport.

The League took the wise decision at the instance of that very progressive little man, Mr. R. Lutchman.

The office will have a full-time staff and will cost R600 a year to maintain. An excellent move towards efficiency and independence, a move which might well be followed by other big organisations for the onward march of sport.

LUTCHIE AND DERRICK ARE SPORTSMEN OF THE YEAR

LIKEABLE, R. Lutchman, Secretary of the South African Soccer League, and the brilliant Berea goal-keeper, Derrick Desplace, were honoured by the Natal Sports Writers' Club for their magnificent contributions to sport by being nominated sportsmen of the year.

Faced with the difficulty of considering administrators and sportsmen together for one award, the Club decided to create two sections in view of the tremendous contributions of both sections.

The "Sportsman of the Year" award went to Derrick Desplace. The Sports Writers had a difficult task in choosing between Desplace and N. Sivilingdas.

Derrick was given the honour for his greater consistency. Nearly every performance of his has been a great one, particularly in the professional ranks where he was rewarded by being selected for the provincial side which beat Transvaal to win the inter-provincial cup.

Joe Ngidi was placed second. Ngidi is the only Natalian to hold a national boxing title. He holds both the South African welter- and middleweight titles.

Third place went to table tennis star M. G. H. Moolla. The slim Natalian has had an outstanding record in the past, having represented South Africa internationally. This year he went on to win the "Champion of Champions" title in great style from fellow Natalian P. R. Mandan.

Others considered were N. Sivilingdas and Petros Zulu (soccer), and P. R. Mandan, the Natal singles tennis champion.

Unanimous choice for "Sports Administrator of the Year" went to that indefatigable [illegible] behind

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As there will be no race meeting on December 16, the competition will be resumed the following week.

The new offices of the South African Soccer League were opened last Monday. Pictured at the opening were Messrs. E. I. Haffejee, P. J. Thomas, R. K. Naidoo, R. M. Fregona and R. Lutchman. (See "Ronnie Govender says".)

Ex-boxing champion is again a Dad

WHILE Les McKenzie, a former South African non-White welterweight professional boxing champion, was giving his protegee a final workout last Wednesday night at the Taj Mahal Hotel, preparatory to his "Natal Champion of Champions" tournament, McKenzie received news of the birth of another baby boy to his wife at Grey's Hospital.

Bearer of the glad tidings was Mr. Paul Philips, who compered the boxing finals.

McKenzie's "Champion of Champions" tournament will be held in the Lotus hall on December 16.

MARITZBURG CRICKET XIs

The following players have been selected to represent Pietermaritzburg in the cricket inter-town fixtures against Weenen County at Maritzburg on Sunday, December 10, commencing at 9 a.m.

"A" Team: A. I. Cassimjee (Y. Natalians), T. Dunnett (Wanderers), A. I. Deedat, capt. (Y. Natalians), [illegible] (Y. Natalians), S. M. Haffejee (Orientals), V. R. Naidoo (Woodlands O. Boys), R. Major (Y. Natalians), P. P. Marion (Y. Natalians), Bobby Pillay (Y. Natalians), S. A. Moosa (Woodlands), E. S. Paruk (Orientals). 12th man: P. M. Hansa (Y. Natalians).

"B" Team: P. R. Naidoo, capt. (Royals), P. M. Savary (P.E.P.S.), S. M. Agjee (Orientals), Carl February (Railways), H. M. Rawat, vice-capt. (Stars), E. E. Karodia (Woodlands O.B.), G. M. Savary (P.E.P.S.), A. S. Chohan (Woodlands), G. A. Kadar (Stella), G. R. Govender (Stella), C. R. John (Stella). 12th man: S. M. Badat (Stars).

HAFFEEJEE IS AGAIN PRESIDENT

HAFFEEJEE IS again 00

IN recognition of the great services rendered in only one term of office, Mr. E. I. Haffejee was unanimously re-elected President at the 36th annual general meeting of the Durban Indian Sports Ground Association at Curries Fountain last week.

Others elected were Mr. S. N. Moodley, treasurer, and Councillor C. A. Milne, patron. The vacant offices of auditor and trustee were deferred to another meeting.

Mr. Haffeejee made the following comments:

That after a considerable length of time, the golfers will have a course to play on. The Deputy-Mayor of Durban will officially open the course on Saturday, 16th December, 1961, at 10 a.m. and arrangements are being made to provide refreshments for 200 guests.

He complimented Mr. R. Bose, the Chairman of the Finance Committee, for his splendid work in the interest of the Association. Also complimented Messrs. R. K. Naidoo (president) and R. Lutchman (secretary) of the South African Soccer League for their outstanding work in the introduction of professional soccer which has met with tremendous success.

Spoke on floodlighting, drainage system, fencing, changerooms, athletic track, tennis courts, Corporation Levy and Loan Account and the financial position of the Association.

Recorded the Association's thanks to the staff who are working faithfully and efficiently, to Mr. Danny Naidoo and Mr. Roy Chetty for their services, to Mr. S. N. Moodley (hon. treasurer) and Mr. R. S. Govender (secretary) and all others who willingly assisted.

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CATO MANOR APPEAL TO VERWOERD

A TWELVE-PAGE memorandum from the Secretary of the Cato Manor Indian Ratepayers' Co-ordinating Council, Mr. Soobou Rajah, has been submitted to the Prime Minister, Dr. H. F. Verwoerd, making a "solemn and urgent appeal" to him to intervene on behalf of the Indians at Cato Manor.

The Prime Minister is asked to assist Indians in their struggle to retrieve their property and permanent occupation rights in the area which were taken away from them in terms of the Government proclamations of June 6, 1958, under the Group Areas Act. The memorandum offers a five-point proposal as a basis for solving the Cato Manor problem.

The memorandum states that the Indians have become a settled community in Cato Manor where they have lived for close on 80 years, and have built up assets in Cato Manor which are worth more than R40,000,000.

It is pointed out that the loss due to the result of a pressure brought on the City Council by Dr. Verwoerd in 1952, when Minister of Native Affairs. He said that the area should be white, and the Durban City Council yielded to his pressure and made its proposals to the Government in 1953 to have Cato Manor zoned for Whites.

The City Council, however, later been a party to Cato Manor becoming white.

City Councillors admitted that an injustice had been done and subsequently the City Council decided to allocate 1300 acres for Indian occupation, but this proposal was turned by the Government.

MR. SOOBOO RAJAH

The Memorandum said that the Prime Minister should intervene and remedy the breach which has been committed against a totally defenceless community.

The following proposals are made as a basis for solving the problem:

(1) The Government should withdraw the relevant part of the Proclamation, gazetted on June 6, 1958, affecting Cato Manor and let the status quo be maintained.

(2) In view of the fact, that the Indians own 2179 acres and the City Council owns [illegible] acres, part of which originally belonged to the Indians, it is strongly requested that the whole of the Indian-owned lands and that part of the City Council's lands which originally belonged to the Indians, should remain in Indian ownership and occupation.

(3) That a deputation from the Cato Manor Indian Ratepayers' Co-ordination Council should be afforded an opportunity to either meet the Prime Minister, the Minister of the Interior or the Chairman of the Group Areas Board.

(4) The Group Areas Board should re-open the case of Cato Manor and institute a re-hearing.

(5) The Government should give consideration to the desirability of reviewing the whole question paying due respect to the legitimate and moral claims of the Indians, who actually own and occupy more than half of the area.

Schoolgirl loses legs

PRISCILLA HARICHAND, an 11-year-old Edendale girl, was a Standard 1 pupil at the Mount Partridge Government-aided Indian School. But her schooling has ended. For, one morning last week, Priscilla lost both legs in a train accident.

Priscilla and some of her schoolmates had alighted from the train and while they were walking along the platform at the Mount Partridge station Priscilla slipped and fell beneath the wheels of the moving train. Both her legs were severed below the knees.

She is now a patient in the Edendale non-European Hospital and her bed is surrounded with toys brought to her by her schoolmates. She was described by her teacher as an intelligent and bright child.

Fakes cashing in on missing boy

ON November 2, seventeen-year-old Shaik Adam left home as usual for work, and there has been no sign of him since.

Out of desperation, his family have tried every means to find out what has happened to him, and to make their plight worse, some people professing to possess supernatural powers, have fleeced the despairing family of nearly £100.

One woman, who guaranteed the family that she would find Shaik Adam, asked for a buckskin and a few pounds as advance fees. Then she found a flaw—the buck was not slaughtered by a Moslem.

So the episode was repeated. This time the family bought a live buck and it was duly slaughtered by a Moslem. That's as far as finding the boy went, for four weeks have elapsed, and he is still missing.

In the meanwhile, the missing boy's father Shaik Hoosen, is desperately ill. When last seen Shaik Adam was wearing blue pants, a white short and black shoes.

Anyone seeing him or knowing his whereabouts is kindly asked to contact the nearest police station or the boy's home at 10 Trussey Street, Jacobs, or phone "The Leader," 21289, Durban.

BHASKAR, SURYA IN SONG-DANCE SHOW

BHASKAR and Surya Kumari are to appear in a programme of songs and dances at the Vedic Hall, Durban, on Friday and Sunday, December 15 and 17 at 2.30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Booking at Crown Studios, 119 Queen Street, Durban. Phone 27031. (See story inside.)

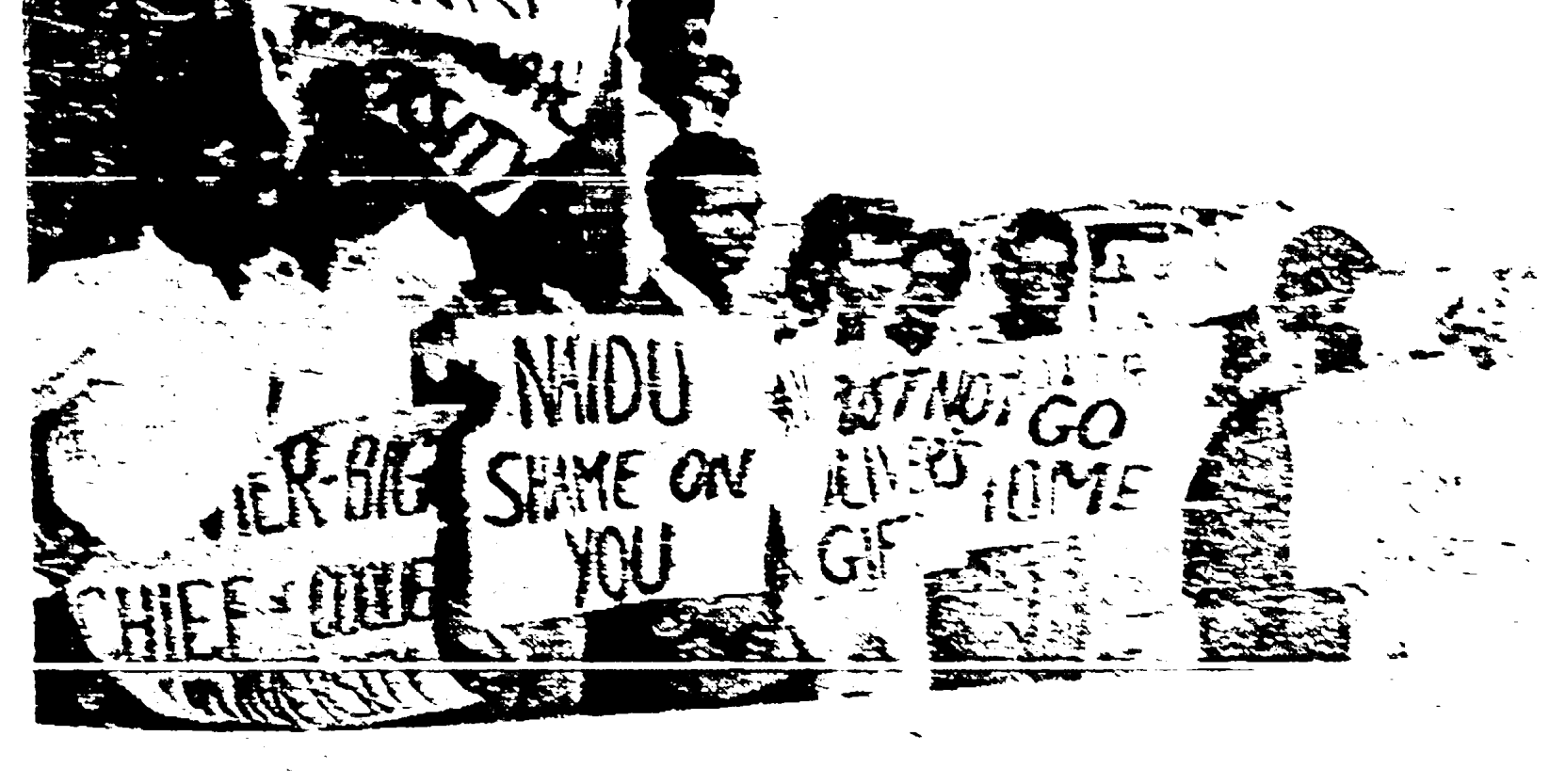
Demonstrations at Clairwood

Police arrested two demonstrators who picketed the speech day ceremony of the Clairwood Indian High School in protest against the schools' invitation to the Rector of the University College for Indians, Professor S. P. Olivier and Mrs. Olivier, as guests of honour.

The demonstrators were arrested at the close of the function after Mr. V. Naidu, the principal telephoned the police.

The youths were later released but charges may yet be brought against them.

Pictures: (right) Prof. Olivier, (left) Mr. Naidu and (below) the demonstrators.



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VEENA PLAYER RETURNS FROM INDIA TODAY

THE South Indian Music Advancement Association has pleasure in announcing that Mr. S. Nantha, the Durban musician, who spent a short stay in India studying music, returns on Thursday December 7.

During his stay, Mr. Nantha was taught by Sir Kalyana Krishna Bagavathar, a senior Veena lecturer at the Central College of Karnatic music Madras.

Mr. Nantha in particular studied on the Veena.

In a letter to the Association Sri Kalyanasundaram stated that he found Mr. Nantha a keen, willing, hardworking student.

He says that Nantha is very talented and has made remarkable progress. Above all, he says, Nantha is the very embodiment of humbleness.

Nantha took to the Veena on his own here some few years ago, but it was his cherished desire to go to India to get the expert guidance of masters there.

No alternative land for them

22 GARDENERS MIGHT HAVE TO QUIT

TWENTY-TWO Indian market gardeners at Springfield Flats may have to vacate their lands to make way for a plant nursery to be established by the Durban Municipal Director of Parks and Gardens.

Normally, when the Council displaces Indian market gardeners it provides alternative sites for them, but these 22 gardeners are going to be unfortunate as no other land is available for them.

The Director of Parks says the land required must be reasonably level, free from rock or shale, and where a possibility exists of extending the nursery up to about 50 acres in, say, 10 years.

The matter was investigated by the City Engineer, who states there is at Springfield Flats approximately 27 acres in extent, suitable for the purpose.

At the same time, the City Engineer points out that:

(a) The area is subject to flooding and is not properly drained;

(b) Water will only be available from Quarry Road;

(c) A proposed trunk sewer passes through the area;

(d) The entrance to the site must be kept clear of any existing drains;

(e) The land lies within an area which is zoned for Special Purposes in the Town Planning Scheme in course of preparation which requires all buildings uses to be advertised for the Special Consent of the Council.

An inspection of the land in question has revealed that portion therefore, totalling approximately 23½ acres in extent, is occupied under tenancy agreements with the City Council by 22 Indian market gardeners, who would be required to be given one calendar month's notice to vacate, in terms of the Tenancy Agreements that have been concluded.

In the past it has ben the practice to provide market gardeners on the Springfield Flats, who have been dispossessed of their land through their tenancies being cancelled by the City Council, with alternative land.

However, in this case there is no other land which could be made available to these tenants.

The Director of Parks, Recreation and Beaches Department, has inspected the land and has stated that it meets with his requirements.

The matter has now been submitted to the Parks Committee for consideration as to whether the affected Indian market gardeners should be given the requisite notice to vacate and the land allocated to the Parks, Recreation and Beaches Department for development as a nursery site.

WORK STARTED ON SIDE-WALKS

FOLLOWING representations to the Durban City Council by the Clairwood and District Road Safety Committee to provide sidewalks to streets in Clairwood, work has commenced on Sirdar Road.

The laying down of the asphalt sidewalk will be completed soon and other roads will be tackled in turn.

Mr. R. Jackie Pillay, secretary of the Road Safety Committee, said that his committee was very pleased that the City Council had implemented the resolutions of the committee.

Mr. Pillay makes an appeal to Clairwood residents, especially school-children, to make full use of the sidewalks, as the absence of sidewalks in the past was the cause of a number of serious accidents.

MAZAAR SOCIETY CELEBRATIONS

THE annual Urs Sharif of Hazraths Saiya Bawa and Cassim Bawa, organised by the Pietermaritzburg and District Mazaar Society, will be celebrated at the Old Muslim Cemetery, Roberts Road, Maritzburg, on December 16 and 17.

On Saturday the Sandal Procession will take place at 4 p.m. led by A. G. Hamid and the Khatam-Ul-Quaran will take place at 6.30 p.m., at the Daragh Sharif. This will be followed by a grand quawali.

On Sunday Hafiz I. A. Pada will lead Waiz at 10 a.m.

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IT'S MIGRATION TIME. As Yuletide draws near the birds are getting ready to fly south. Big birds, small birds, fat birds, lean birds, father birds, uncle birds, rich birds, not-so-poor birds and such other birds. But they're all he birds.

And its not the weather that's drawing them to the fair climes of Table Mountain — it's that old seven-year itch which needs a mighty lot of scratching — that biologic urge that a guy called Freud nailed as the sole motivational force behind man's sociological, psychological and other-ogical movements.

Answering this very urgent call of nature droves of our gentry converge on the fair hunting grounds of the Cape and most chivalrously respond to familiar cry of that region's paint and powder clan, "Did you want to take me to the bioscope — yes?"

The months preceding this crucial stage in life of the Natal Indian male is a time of assiduous preparation for this moment of animalistic glory.

Out at Mt. Edgecombe or even far away Empangeni the legend of the Cape's femme fatale has so gripped his fancy that he even suffers the pangs of austerity to put away the pennies that finally make pounds to finance a trip by car, train and ship.

The statistics department of this paper informs me that the most popular means of conveyance is a 48 Chev., Dodge or Plymouth. I am also informed that the most popular feathers of this type of bird are a blend of the very latest fashions and the die-hard bulwarks of conservatism.

Though it is a most imaginative blend it is very often an assault on the senses of this connoisseur of clothing. Personally I doubt whether even the beatnik will dig suede shoes on the white silver sands of Hout Bay.

On the other side of the fancial fence, well-fed pot-bellied birds leaving their cousins or uncles or brothers or fathers to tend shop, whizz into the shadows of that magnetic southern mountain.

Ill-equipped to meet the exacting demands of western etiquette they do everything to embarrass their more sensitive brethern who unfortunately don't fall into the same income bracket as they do.

But they have themselves a whale of a time while back at home their wives and sisters sweat out the festive season in the fetters of the purdah. . . . . "and ever the twain shall meet." **EVER?**

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FOSA VARIETY CONCERT

A VARIETY show "Fosa Fantasia" was the grand culmination of a fund-raising drive organised by the Umzinto Area Care Committee of the Friends of the Sick Association, as a special effort towards the Association's relief account.

The grand variety show which featured Durban's famous Saraswathi Orchestra led by C. Heera and Anand Singh, and such popular stars as Sureshi, Gene Vincent and Maxine Pillay, was held at the Vishnu Hall, Umzinto, on Saturday evening, December 9.

The Saraswathie Orchestra gave a most enjoyable evening's entertainment to a packed hall.

The chairman of the Umzinto Area Care Committee, Mr. S. Ramsingh, addressed the gathering. Mrs. Pramda Ramsar welcomed those present.

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Group Areas issue: Mr Naidoo resigns

The Executive Committee of the Natal Indian Congress which met in Durban on December 9 accepted the resignation of Mr. M. D. Naidoo from his post of Vice-President of the Congress.

His resignation follows his appearance at the Group Areas Board hearing in Durban last month on behalf of the Greyville Indian Ratepayers' Association where, after rejecting the Group Areas Act in principle, he proposed on behalf of the Association —his clients—the setting aside of Greyville as an Indian area.

A letter from Mr. Naidoo said that he was merely discharging his responsibility to his clients and that he personally adhered to the Congress policy on the Group Areas Act.

His letter added that his appearance had embarrassed Congress and the correct course for him to follow under the circumstances was to tender his resignation as a Vice-President of Congress.

While accepting the position that Mr. Naidoo was personally opposed to the Group Areas Act and any race zoning, the Executive accepted his resignation.

In a Press statement, the Executive Committee says:

"The Natal Indian Congress had consistently advocated, since the enactment of the Group Areas Act, that the law was totally unacceptable to the Indian people in principle and no racial zoning of any sort should take place.

"Congress has opposed the removal of any single individual of any race from his home or place of business in any area and to this end has advocated that no proposals should be submitted to the Group Areas Board for racial zoning.

"At the Board hearing in question, the Natal Indian Congress viewpoint against Group Areas and zoning was sharply emphasised by Mr. N. T. Naicker, General Secretary of the Natal Indian Congress, who appeared for Congress and similar representations were made by other individuals and bodies, including the Durban Indian Combined Ratepayers' Association.

"The Natal Indian Congress emphasised that the Group Areas Act remained the cornerstone of the policy of apartheid and that there was a growing united front against it on the part of the white and non-white people of South Africa.

"It is the duty of all politically conscious people to continue to emphasise their opposition to this law," said the statement.

Call to cafe workers to join Union

Mr. Fred Pillay, branch secretary of the Natal Liquor and Catering Trades Employees' Union, issued an appeal to people working in private hotels and restaurants to join his Union if they wished to enjoy trade union benefits.

Mr. Pillay was addressing the Pietermaritzburg branch members at their annual meeting last week.

He said that the wage Determination No. 165 of 1951 was still in operation and it was imperative that the Determination should be revised to improve the lot of the workers.

The Industrial Conciliation Act of 1956 was amended this year but the "apartheid" clauses were still an integral part of the Act and his Union is obliged to work incessantly to expunge all clauses of the Act which embody racialism and separate development.

Mr Pillay was happy to report that Mr. Louis Nelson, general secretary of the Natal Liquor and Catering Trades Employees' Union, was appointed to serve as member of the Industrial Tribunal whose terms of reference are to investigate the replacement of Indian barmen with Whites.

He added that the functions of the Industrial Council controlling the hotel and liquor trade must undergo some radical changes. A designated agent, vested with all the powers handed down to such an Agent, will considerably ease the functions of the Industrial Council.

Mr Pillay warned members that amendments to the Liquor Act means that, from next year, they will face fierce competition from members of other races for employment in the trade.

Mr. S. J. Ramsing was re-elected branch chairman with Mr. A. N. Marie Pillay as his deputy. Mr. Fred Pillay remains secretary-treasurer, as do members of the executive, namely, Messrs. A. Naidoo, K. Naidoo, K. Padayachee, E. C. Phillips and V. S. Ally.

YOUR OLD BOOKS WILL AID OTHERS

THE Woodlands Old Boys' Club have launched their annual books for bursaries appeal. By selling second-hand books donated by various schools and individuals, the Club is able to finance three students at the Training College and 12 schoolchildren in secondary standards.

Funds for the bursaries are also raised by means of a play and a variety show.

Anyone who has books which will be of use to the bursars or can be sold to cover bursaries, may post them to The Secretary, c/o Woodlands High School, Maritzburg, or phone 21300 during school hours, or 21267 after school hours, to have them collected.

REAPPOINTED

MR. A. S. KAJEE has been informed by the Administrator-in-Executive Committee that he has been re-appointed as a member of the Advisory Board of King Edward VIII Hospital for the period ending August 31, 1963.

GRASPING LANDLORDS FORCE SMALL MEN OUT

DURBAN Indian property owners cashing in on the de-control of rents on business premises have forced a number of small shopkeepers out of business by making unreasonable increases in rentals.

"The Leader" was told that if the names of these grasping landlords were made known, the public would be shocked by the disclosure, as the businessmen concerned had a reputation for generosity and charity.

The rent racketeers began to cash in about 10 years ago when the rent of business premises was decontrolled.

One shopkeeper said that the rent for his shop had risen from R40 per month to R90 per month.

"As I could not afford to meet the last increase I had to vacate the shop, and today my stock is stored in a warehouse," he said.

Rents were raised either by direct demand, or the landlord saying that he wanted to open up a business himself. So the only way for shopkeepers to stay in business was to pay an increased rental."

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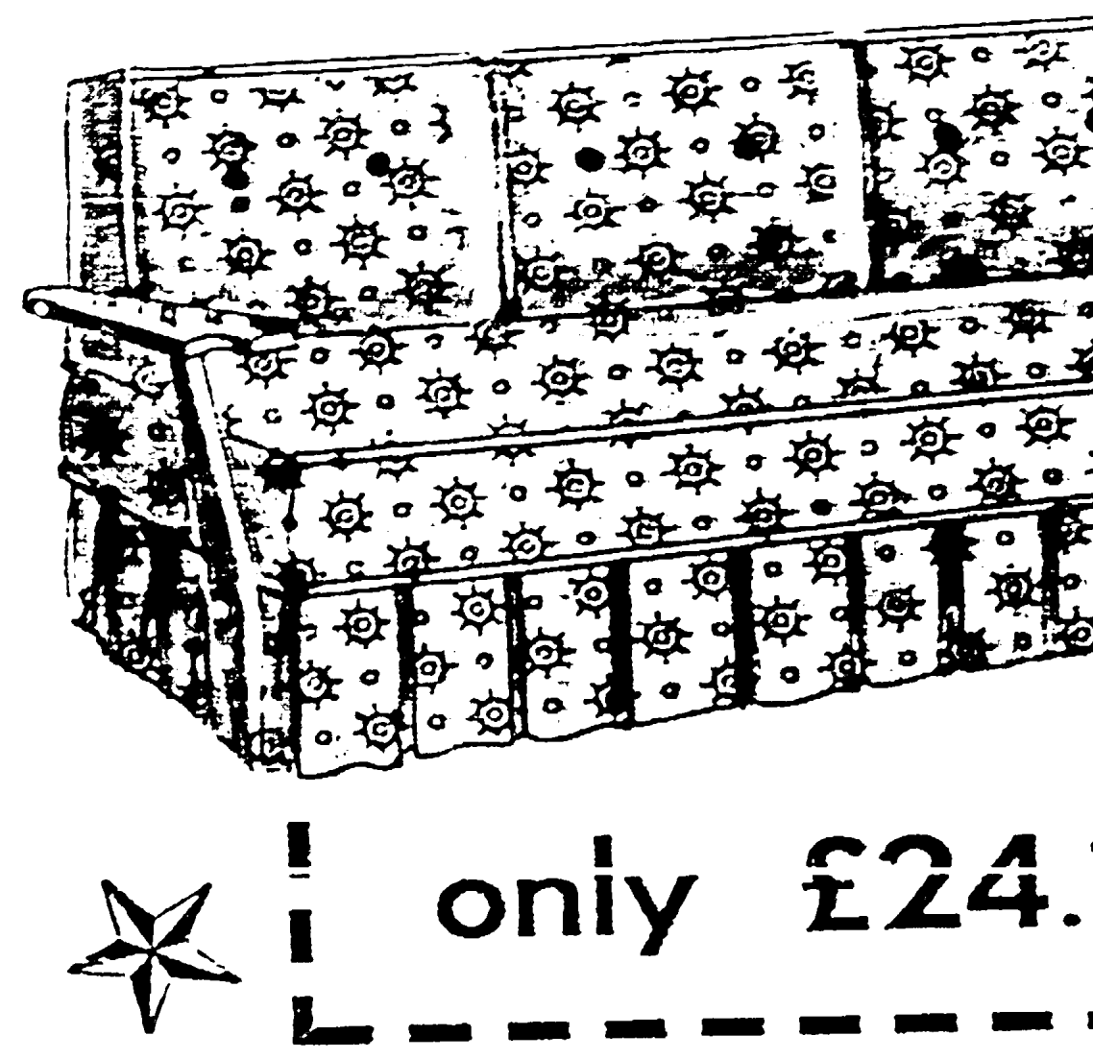

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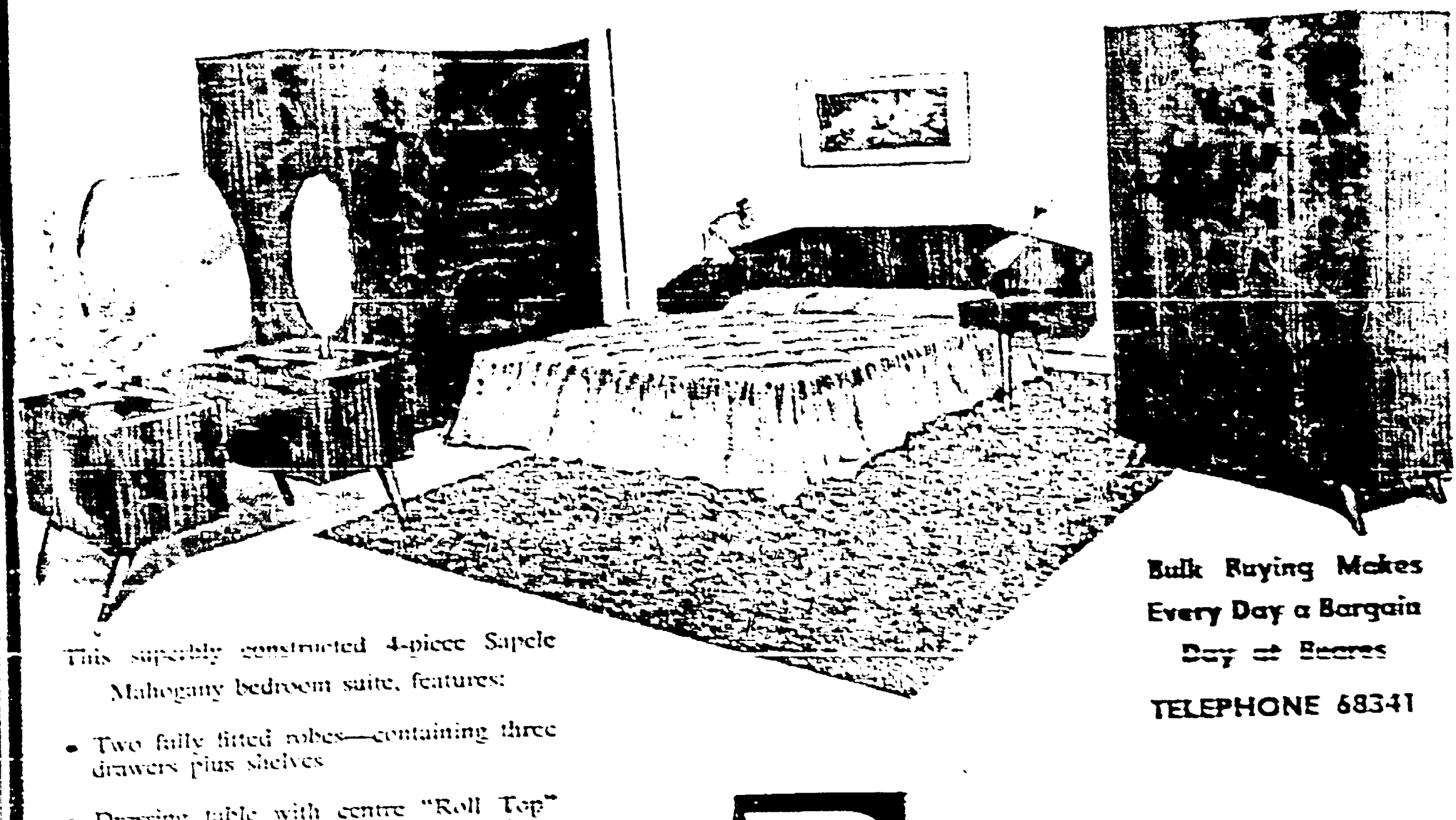

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TANGANYIKA APPLIES TO UN

NEW YORK, Tuesday. — The Acting Secretary-General of the United Nations, U Thant, today made public the text of the Tanganyikan Prime Minister's formal application for the newly independent state's membership of the U.N.

The Security Council is due to meet tomorrow afternoon formally to endorse the application for membership so that the Assembly may admit the new nation by acclamation on Thursday.

Mr. Julius Nyerere, Tanganyika's Prime Minister, left Dar-es-Salaam today for London on his way to New York to attend the United Nations General Assembly's debate on his country's application for membership.—Sapa-Reuter.

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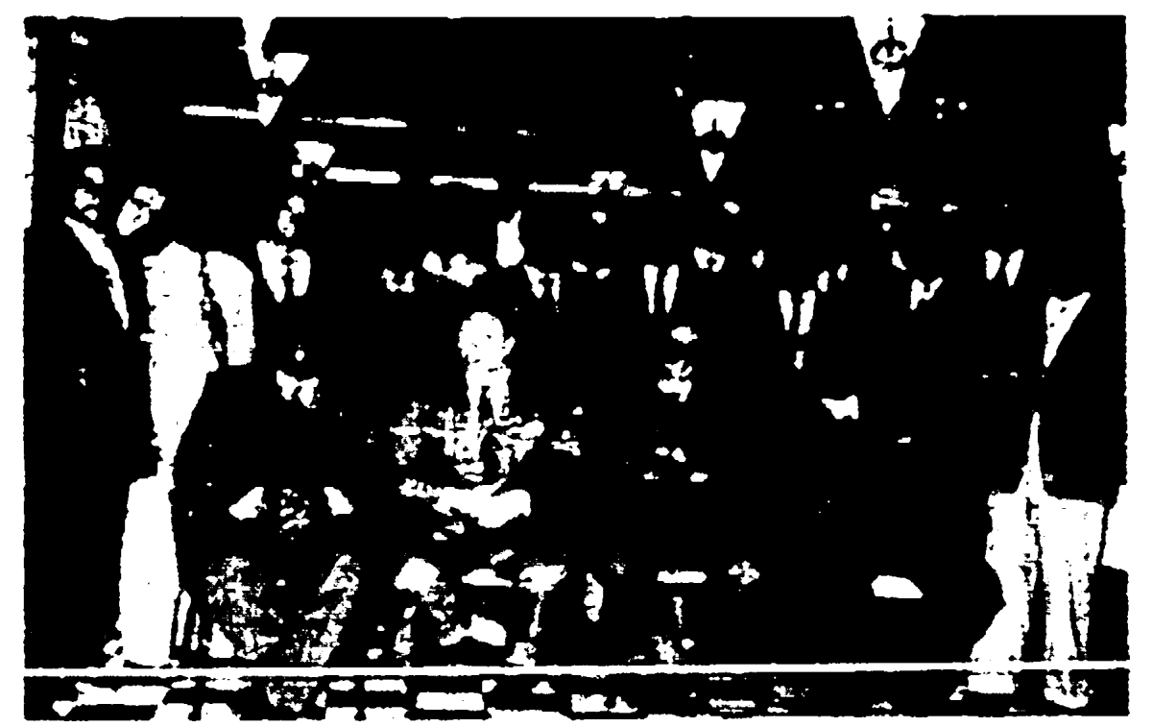
Right: These congressmen took a day off from work and with their sunshades, sun hats and cushions went along to Kingsmead to relax in the sun and watch play in the cricket test between South Africa and New Zealand, under segregated conditions. Congress heads decided earlier this week that no member of congress should attend segregated sports functions until a decision is taken in this matter.

The Total Oil Company of South Africa held a Dealers' Dinner at the Himalaya Hotel last week with the object of introducing the representatives to one another. The picture shows the representatives with Mr. Morley, the Branch Manager and Mr. R. M. Cumming, the Public Relations Officer.



Mrs. Luthuli, who is at present with her husband, Chief Luthuli, in Oslo, seen being kissed bon voyage by Sheherbanu Seedat (51), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Seedat, of Durban, at the Louis Botha Airport last week.

Dr. Prithi D. Chetty is seen presenting a prize to one of the winning entries in the Baby Show organised by the Pietermaritzburg Indian Girls' High Old Girls' Club at the Lotus Hall on Saturday.

STORM THREAT TO SEA COW LAKE HOUSES

FOLLOWING the heavy rainstorms in April, 1961, a slip in the embankment of Sea Cow Lake Road took place opposite houses Nos. 579 and 583.

The house at No. 583 was severely damaged. Both houses are of wood and iron construction.

In order to stabilise the embankment and protect both the road and the houses below, it was originally the intention of the Durban City Engineer's Department to carry out remedial measures in the form of a grillage of tramrails backfilled with layers of broken stone.

Upon further investigation it has become apparent that a concrete retaining structure will be required to support the embankment, and this work is estimated to cost R12,000.

This cost would probably exceed the combined value of the two properties concerned, namely, 579 and 583 Sea Cow Lake Road.

In order to eliminate any threat to life in the event of further landslides, and to facilitate any road repairs which may be necessary, it is suggested that these properties be purchased by the Council, says the City Engineer.

In the event of the acquisition of these properties being agreed to by the City Council, there would be no objection to the continued use of the ground on a tenancy basis for market gardening purposes, but no dwellings should be permitted.

Right: Pinning a carnation on the lapel of Vimalanathan's coat is Indrani. They were engaged last Sunday. Vimalanathan is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Pillay of Stanger and Indrani is the eldest daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. M. Shunmugam Naicker of Sea View.

Urs Shariff celebrations

THE Urs Shariff Saiya Bawa and Casim Bawa, organised by the Pietermaritzburg and and District Mazaar Society, will be celebrated this weekend, December 16 and 17, at the old Muslim cemetry, Roberts Road.

On stay at 4 p.m., a Sundial procession, led by Mr. A. G. Hamid, will be held, followed by Katham -Ul- Quran at 6.30, p.m. Later in the evening, Mr. Ismail Osman will compere a quali in which leading singers from Durban and Pietermaritzburg will take part.

On Sunday at 10 a.m., Hafiz I. A. Padia will conduct the waiz. The Kasida and Salaami will be read by Munshi Shaik Ahmed after which the guests will be entertained to naiz dinner.

Free transport is available from the Hamady Mosque, Church Street, at 3.45 p.m. on Saturday, and at 9.45 a.m. on Sunday.

Mr. B. Latchman, a well-known farmer of Hibberdene, Natal South Coast, known for his generosity in the area, donated the highest amount to the Umzinto Care Committee of Fosa towards its fund-raising drive. Mr. Latchman (left) is seen presenting a cheque for a substantial amount to Mr. S. Ramsingh, the Chairman of the Care Committee. Mr. Latchman has also made substantial donations to St. Dunstan's TB Hospital for Africans at Hibberdene.

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Your name and address is only for your information and will not be published.

I AM a Singh boy of 21 years. I wish to correspond with a women from Durban, preferably a young widow or divorcee. She must be respectable and from a good family. My interests are general. A snap with the first letter would be appreciated. I promise to reply to all letters.

AANCHAL.

I AM a lonely Muslim girl of 20. I would like to correspond with Muslim boys of 22 to 24, with a view to marriage. My interests are knitting, music and the cinema.

LONELY HEART.

I AM an Indian gentleman of 25, with adequate finances. I am anxious to correspond with an Indian girl of any religion and from any language speaking group as I am very broad-minded. My interests are the cinema, outdoor life and motoring. She should have similar interests. Her family background should be good, but it is more important that she has a pleasant personality and good manners. Please write to me immediately. I can assure her of a prompt reply.

DIPLOMATIC.

I am a lonely Govender girl aged 18. I would like to correspond with decent matriculated Govender boys between 21 and 23. My interests are reading, housekeeping and the cinema.

Little Angel

I am a young Indian gentleman of independent means, recently arrived from up-country to settle in Durban. I have general interests and am anxious to meet an attractive young lady who also has general interests, with a view to companionship. A snap with the first letter will be appreciated.

Country Air.

I am a 22-year-old Tamil girl from Durban, who would like to correspond with Tamil gentlemen between the ages of 24 and 26, with a view to marriage. My interests are baking, singing and reading.

Sentimental Me.

I am a young and handsome Moslem lad of 19 years, who would like to correspond with girls between 16 and 20, from any part of the country. My interests are soccer, singing and the cinema. A snap with the first letter will be appreciated.

Kala Bazar.

I am an educated Muslim lad of 25, who would like to correspond with respectable, educated Muslim girls of good appearance. I am 5ft. 6ins. tall, handsome and of sober habits. My interests are sport, driving and the cinema. A snap with the first letter will be appreciated.

Handsome.

I am a well educated 28-year-old Tamil girl from a respectable family. I would like to correspond with a Tamil gentleman, with sober habits between the ages of 36 and 40 from Natal, with a view to an early marriage. My interests are housework, knitting and reading. I am very fond of children.

Lonesome One.

I am a decent Hindu lad of 23, handsome and fair in complexion. I am keen on corresponding with girls of about 17 years. Those who seek genuine, gentle and sincere friendship can write to me with confidence. I have general interests.

Mona Liza.

I am a 21-year-old Singh Lad. I would like to correspond with Hindi-speaking girls who are interested in marriage. I have varied interests. I promise to reply to all letters.

Singh Lad.

I am a lonely Muslim Lad of 17. I would like to correspond with pretty Muslim girls between the ages of 14 and 17, from Durban only. My interests are driving, reading and the cinema. A snap with the first letter will be appreciated.

Play Boy.

I am a 18-year-old boy from Umzinto. I am fair in complexion. I would like to correspond with decent Hindu teenage girls. My interests are soccer, swimming and traveling. A snap with the first will be appreciated.

Umzinto.

I am a 21-year-old Hindu girl from Stanger. I would like to correspond with Hindu gentlemen between 22 and 28, who are keen on settling down. I have general interests. I promise to reply to all letters.

Lonely Heart.

I am a 20-year-old Telugu lady who would like to correspond with girls between 16 and 19 years. My interests are dancing, driving and the cinema. A snap with the first letter will be appreciated.

George.

I am a lonely 20-year-old Telugu speaking girl. I would like to correspond with young men between the ages of 20 and 22. I have general interests.

Winter Tears.

I am a lonely Hindustani lad of 19 and a matric student. I would like to correspond with decent Hindustani girls of about my age from Durban. My interests are driving, listening to the radio and reading.

Mr. Loneliness.

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2. Waiters, cooks, entrance hall staff and hotel and restaurant personnel.

3. Operatives and those who have satisfactorily completed technical and pre-apprenticeship training.

4. Persons with [illegible] basic skills, e.g. drivers, etc.

Employers and others are kindly requested to contact the M. L. Sultan Technical College for their personnel needs (Telephone 68295, P.O. Box 1334, Durban).

DIVINE LIFE SOCIETY OFFERS CLINIC TO CITY

THE Durban City Medical Officer of Health, Dr. A. Stephen, is in favour of the City Council accepting the offer of the Divine Life Society to use the Society's clinic at New Germany Road, Clare Estate, as a municipal health centre.

The Society, in a letter to the Council, says that the clinic caters for Reservoir Hills, Clare Estate, Hillview, Umgeni Flats, and other surrounding areas.

"It has been running for about three months and we are struggling to maintain it out of funds received from well-wishers, and we do not know how long we would be able to keep it up without other sources of income.

"The clinic started with about 200 patients a week and now there is a regular number of 100 to 150 a week since we levied a charge of 20 cents to buy drugs. We have the free services of two doctors.

"We would not like to close the clinic for lack of funds as it is serving such a large area, and furthermore it would be a great loss to the poorer people.

"The nearest clinic is at Brickfield Road, Mayville, and it is too far away for people who live in the Clare Estate area. It also means that they have to take two buses to get there, and it already has a large number of visitors.

"We would like the City Health services to be extended to this area, and our buildings which are very suitable, to be used as your centre."

The City Health Officer Dr. Stephen, Commenting on the offer said:

(a) The Society has modern premises situated at 570 New Germany Road and presently operates a curative clinic in the area which is attended by a medical officer once per week. The clinic premises are not large but would suffice for a mother and baby clinic. The premises will be supplied free of charge.

(b) There is a definite need for a Child Hygiene Clinic in the area, as the nearest clinic is the West Ridge Clinic which will be moved to Brickfield Road in the not too distant future. However, his would still represent a long bus journey for mothers and babies living at Clare Estate, should they wish to attend.

(c) It is considered that the need for a child Health Clinic would be met by a morning clinic session once per week. Ill children could then be reffered to the Society's medical officer (or King Edward VIII Hospital, etc.) for attention on the day that he is in attendance and for which the Society would continue to levy a charge. This Department would then provide, in the area, the preventive service associated with child health clinics for children up to the age of 6 years, including immunisation against diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus and smallpox vaccination and infant care.

(d) No provision has been made on the Estimates (already reduced to the minimum) for this clinic (staff, supplies, transport, etc.) and it will be appreciated that a complete team will require to be sent for the morning session once per week.

(e) The existing staff establishment does not allow of an extension of the services provided and furthermore the administrative staff position is such that it cannot cope with any additional clinic work.

In view of the fact that there is a need for a clinic in the area but this Department is unable to provide the service I would be pleased if the matter can be referred to the Public Health Committee for their consideration.

Message of the Stars

By "SHASTRI"

The wheel of fortune for December 15 to 21, based on the Sideral Zodiac, reads:

Aries-Mesha (April 14 to May 14), ruled by Mars-Mangal: [illegible] and the dictates of someone in an authoritative position. Gather your forces and prepare for a new venture with new associates. Good day, December 15; bad, 21.

Taurus-Vrisha (May 15 to June 14), ruled by Venus-Shukra: This is an excellent period to emphasise your worth to those whose opinion may count in the future. It is necessary to put aside the past before you commence on a new project of your life. Good day, December 19; bad, 15.

Gemini-Mithuna (June 15 to July 15), ruled by Mercury-Budha: Those who share your life and base of operations may keep you in constant hot water. This is an influence you must endure for a long time to come. Act prudently. Good day, December 16, bad, 19.

Cancer-Karka (July 16 to August 15), ruled by Moon-Chandra: Now is the time to make propositions to one who shares your life. Avoid responsibilities which you think are beyond you. Ask advice rather than give it. Do think of forming new friendships. They will do you a world of good. Good day, December 17; Bad, 20

Leo-Singh (August 16 to September 16), ruled by Sun-Ravi: It is possible that a stroke of luck may accompany a circumstance in which you may be thrown into a state of confusion. Try to control your emotional reactions or you may regret it in the future. Good day December 16; bad, 19.

Virgo-Kanya (September 17 to October 16), ruled by Mercury-Budha: This is a good period to begin new ventures, to start creative activities or to push your interests forward. Those who depend on you may unwillingly create obstacles for you. If you feel you must do something particular at this time, do it diplomatically. Good day, December 18; bad, 21.

Libra-Tula (October 17 to November 15), ruled by Venus-Shukra): The ideas of others do not seem to coincide with your own. You may have trouble deciding which person holds a true picture of your life, yet you may wish to please all. This will take a great deal of self-control. You may receive a pleasant surprise in your personal affairs. Good day, December 20, bad, 18.

Scorpio-Vrischika (November 16 to December 15), ruled by Mars-Mangal: There is an exciting trend developing in your social circles, and you could be called upon to be one of the main contributors. Do not hold out with ideas that are more fanciful than practical. Good day, December 16; bad, 19.

Sagittarius-Dhanu (December 16 to January 13), ruled by Jupiter-Guru: It would be advisable to keep every move strictly legal, and to follow instructions to the letter. Do not allow your tongue or emotions to run unchecked no matter how severe the provocations. Use surplus energy in creative work. Good day, December 17; bad, 21.

Capricorn-Makar (January 14 to February 12), ruled by Saturn- [illegible] control is more necessary than ever. Seek to impress others with your steadiness rather than with flashes of brilliance. Knock on doors which have formerly appeared permanently closed. Don't think that others are not watching you. Good day, December, 19; bad, 17.

Aquarius-Kumbha (February 13 to March 14), ruled by Saturn- [illegible] a sense of responsibility. Do not disclose the confidences of others. A quarrel or strained relationship with someone close to you might be a very good thing because it will completely clear the air. Good day, December 20, bad, 17.

Pisces-Munal (April 15 to May 13), ruled by Jupiter-Guru: The swing of destiny towards elimination is good for you. Many impediments in your path will be removed, even though you may dread their removal. Show your loyal friends how much you appreciate their help. Seek to reward others materially as well as spiritually. Letters, messages, communications bring joy. Good day, December 18; bad, 16.

THE GOOD DAYS

For business and legal matters: December 15, 20.

Seeking employment, medical treatment, new ventures: 16, 17.

Travel, correspondence: 17.

Buying real estate: 20, Enter new home: 15, 20. Buying a car: 21.

Plant or sow crops above ground: 18, 19, 22, 23.

Heavy rain and thunder storms are expected about December 14 to 16 and 18 to 20.

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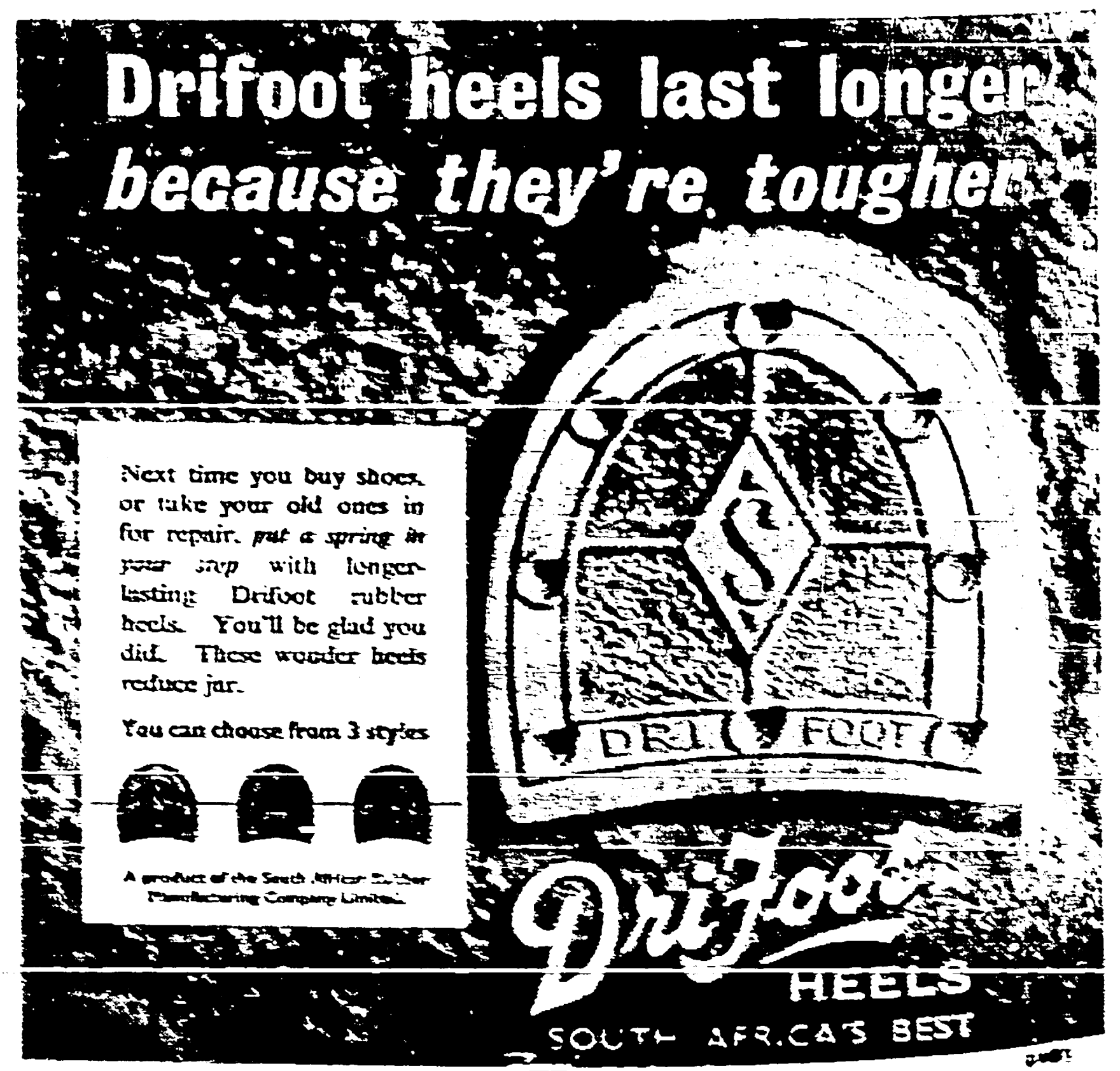
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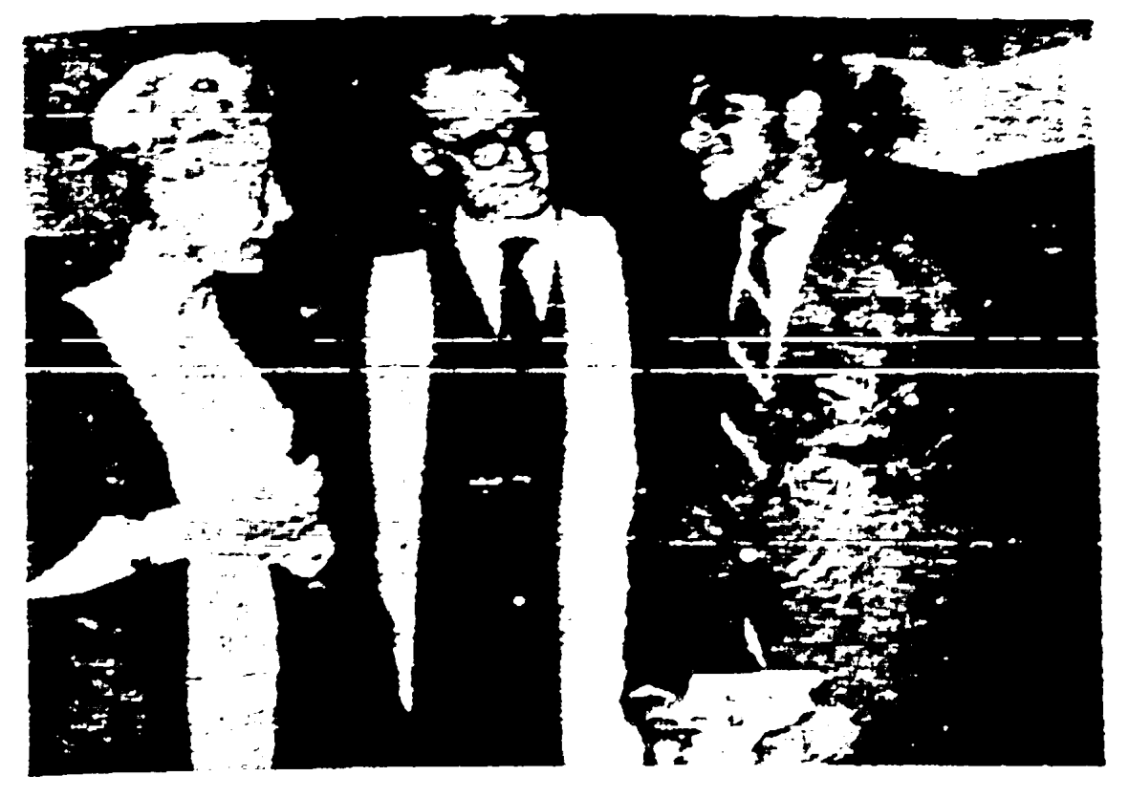


Professor W. H. O. Schmidt and Mrs. Schmidt seen chatting to Goolam R. Moorad, of Potchefstroom, the school's "sportsman of the year".

"THE higher the rung of the educational ladder — the smaller the proportion of boys to girls," was the observation of Professor W. H. O. Schmidt, Professor of Educational Psychology, and Dean of the faculty of Education, University of Natal, in his address at the second annual speechday of the Orient Islamic High School, Durban.

"What the Indian Community has already achieved in improving the educational facilities for its children, and the sacrifices which poor and rich alike make to create educational opportunities for them, never ceases to amaze me and command my respect," said Professor Schmidt.

"Everywhere there are signs of such determination and dedication that one cannot doubt that great things will still be accomplished. One of these is the introduction of compulsory education. Another is the creation of greater opportunities for the education of girls."

"There are, of course, girls in high schools and in the university; but as I visit high schools, and lecture to my own Indian students at the University of Natal, and as I look at cold statistics, it always strikes me that the higher the rung of the educational ladder, the smaller is the proportion of boys to girls," declared Professor Schmidt.

This situation was natural at a certain stage of development as a community had to conserve its resources.

NOT NATURE

"A community had also to get used to the idea that it was not nature which blocked the path of girls to higher education, but society.

"It had to be convinced, as all Western countries were, that the higher education of girls was as important to the physical, moral and spiritual growth of a community as that of boys.

Professor Schmidt said that while it was the boys who had the greater chance of receiving higher and university education, they should realise the immensity of the privilege which was theirs and the responsibility it imposed upon them.

"It is not because you, as boys and men, have natural gifts superior to those of your sisters that the opportunity for higher education is [illegible] given to you rather than to your sisters; it is merely because society, at this stage of its development, and with the limited resources at its disposal has allocated its responsibilities in this way," said Professor Schmidt.

Promotions

THE Director of Education, Mr. L. T. J. Biebuyck, has announced the following promotions to various schools in the Province:

POST (Principals): Merebank G.I.S., J. M. S. Gabriel; Springfield Flats G.I.S., V. K. Naidoo; Surat Hindu G.A.I.S., J. A. M. Naidoo; S. E. Vawda G.A.I.S., C. T. Maharaj; Bharathy G.A.I.S., J. P. Naicker; M. L. Sultan (Colenso) G.A.I.S., N. Perumall; Nonoti G.A.I.S., L. Ramduth; Parukabad G.A.I.S., D. C. Subban; Sans Souci G.A.I.S., R. Ramraj; Shallcross G.A.I.S., S. M. Moodley; Stanger Madressa G.A.I.S., H. N. Singh; Tanjore G.A.I.S., V. Singaravelu; Umkomaas Drift G.A.I.S., M. Naidoo; Durnacol, G.A.I.S., V. C. Pillay; E. P. Moodley; G.A.I.S. H. J. Lawrence; Glenville G.A.I.S., B. Ellaya; Nottingham Road, A. S. Govender; Greytown Secondary, K. M. Naidoo.

POST (Vice-Principals): Baijon and Maharaj, H. Rajaram; Dannenhork, A. Naidoo; Fairbreeze, H. N. Moodley; Moonsamy G. P. Desai; Naidooville, I. Hurribunce; P. P. Chetty, N. Seeban; Spearman Road, H. Seeraj; Stanger Madressa, P. S. Singh; Umhlatuzana, G. Gounden; Merebank, K. Ramanna; Springfield Flats, K. Misra.

Girls are not so bright, says head

ALTHOUGH there has been an increase in the enrolment of girls at the Clairwood Indian High School there are very few girls in the matriculation class, said the principal, Mr. V. Naidu, at the school's annual speech day last Saturday.

"At Clairwood last year there were three girls in standard 10 and this year we have only two. Many girls leave after having passed or failed the Junior Certificate Examination," he said.

"In the vast majority of cases the type of academic education given in the high schools is beyond the mental ability of the girls," said the principal. "Many do much better in the practical subjects.

"A diagnosis of the J.C. examination results reveals that the best passes for girls over the last three years were in housecraft and book-keeping. None failed in these subjects. Many girls fail to pass the Standard 10 examination although they work very conscientiously," said Mr. Naidu.

The principal said that the study of Afrikaans would be more beneficial for young people who wished to leave school after having passed their J.C.

"Afrikaans is a modern language and is spoken by the majority of the White and the Coloureds. It has its cultural and utilitarian value. Indians seeking employment in the civil service will find that a knowledge of this subject will enhance their chances of promotion within the service.

"Afrikaans is one of the official languages of the State, and we as South African citizens should ask the Natal Provincial Administration to make it a compulsory subject in our schools."

Headmistress pleads for higher education for girls

AT the Pietermaritzburg Indian Girls' High School's Speech Day last Thursday, the headmistress, Miss A. P. Rumfitt, said that despite the dropping of Standard V, sixteen classrooms were still in use.

There were the usual decrease in the number of pupils, particularly in the Standard VI group, were 13 girls had left.

It was distressing, said Miss Rumfitt, that many able girls left school after passing the Junior Certificate to enter the nursing or teaching professions.

They did so through parental pressure due to financial reasons, but there were bursaries and other forms of help to continue their education. Miss Rumfitt appealed to parents to allow their girls to remain at school until they matriculated because this certificate will be the minimum qualification for entry into the nursing and teaching professions from next year.

It seemed, added Miss Rumfitt, that parents were unconcerned in the future of their daughters in a changing world. Parents still came to her with a request to speak to a daughter, but without knowing what class she was in or even the name of her teacher.

PLAYGROUNDS

Of school activities, Miss Rumfitt said the mortgage on the new tennis courts were redeemed by various activities and from a generous grant of R100 by the Eddels Welfare Fund.

The land adjoining the school has been cleared and planted with grass and it was hoped that it will be available for use as a playground next year.

She was, however, saddened by the thought that, despite her pleas, there was no news of a hall being built.

Miss Rumfitt thanked the Pietermaritzburg Indian Women's Association for their R40 grant for buying books for needy pupils.

The head prefect, Ranavere Naidoo, won the Dux award. She also won the Indian Women's Association's prize for Good Fellowship. The Association's prize for Progress was won by Zera [illegible] Bhagwan won [illegible] the McArthur prize and a special prize for Afrikaans.

Farewell to headmistress

MISS A. P. RUMFITT, who has been headmistress, since [illegible] of the Pietermaritzburg Indian Girls' High School, retires on pension from the Natal Education Department at the end of this month.

The school's Old Girls' Club, of which Miss Rumfitt is president, will bid her farewell at a party to be held in the Marian school hall on Saturday afternoon, December 16.

Admission is by invitation.

EDENDALE RESULTS

OF the 24 entries for the South African Nursing Council's Preliminary Examination held at the Edendale Hospital in October, eight passed with honours and 16 obtained ordinary passes, thus recording a 100 per cent. pass. The one recently failed again.

The following are the names of those who passed, the first eight with honours: Dayanand, Prabhadevi; Madida, Miriam Gladys Tembekile; Magkentshu, Busiswa; Magashalala, Theodora Veronica Nomende; Mkhize, Beslinc Lindiwe; Mofokeng, Jemima Thandiwe; Msibi, Clara; Nungu, Sybil S'llongile.

Bhengu, Edna Vela; Gxuman, Mavis Cecily; Badebe, Harriet S'llongile; Makalima, Elaine Eudora Kuku; Malinga, Mavis Thembi; Mkhize, Alexia Nozamule; Mzela, Pauline Busisiwe; Mzamela, Frances Gugu Pearl; Nelson, Bella [illegible] Clara Maud Marion; Ngcobo, Hilda Thandazile Angela; Ncolosi, Patience Tandazile; Ntombela, Palamappa, Pathmavathie; S'Khosana, Ferne Emily Thandekile; Valela, Phinah.

Males: Mosia, Shadrack Thabo.

BURSARIES

BURSARIES are being offered by the University Indian Students' Bursary Committee to non-White students for the 1962 academic year.

The bursaries are tenable at the University of the Witwatersrand, the University of Cape Town, Fort Hare, Pius XII College, Basutoland, and the University College of Salisbury, Rhodesia, in the faculties of Arts, Science, Commerce and Engineering.

Students wishing to apply for the bursaries should write to the Secretary, P.O. Box 196, Vrededorp, [illegible] not later than January 5, 1962.

Home is the seat of learning —R. D. Nobin

MR. R. D. NOBIN, headmaster of Woodlands Indian High School, said at his school's Speech Day last week that the home was initially the seat of learning from as far back as 4,500 B.C. It has been so in ancient Greece and Rome, in China and in the Middle East, and it is still in so many Indian homes in Natal today.

Apart from providing a child's requirements by way of schools textbooks, uniforms and food, the parent should exercise some supervision over his child's work at home. The adolescent is in need of guidance based on understanding and tolerance.

But, not infrequently, one has to contend with the parent who protects the malingerer. Obviously, the fear is that corporal punishment will be meted out to the "blue-eyed" boy. Pocket money should be earned but no lavished by the parent.

Mr. Nobin added that after inflicting "six of the best" on a wayward pupil, he was sadly disillusioned when his anticipations of irate parents storming into his office failed to materialise.

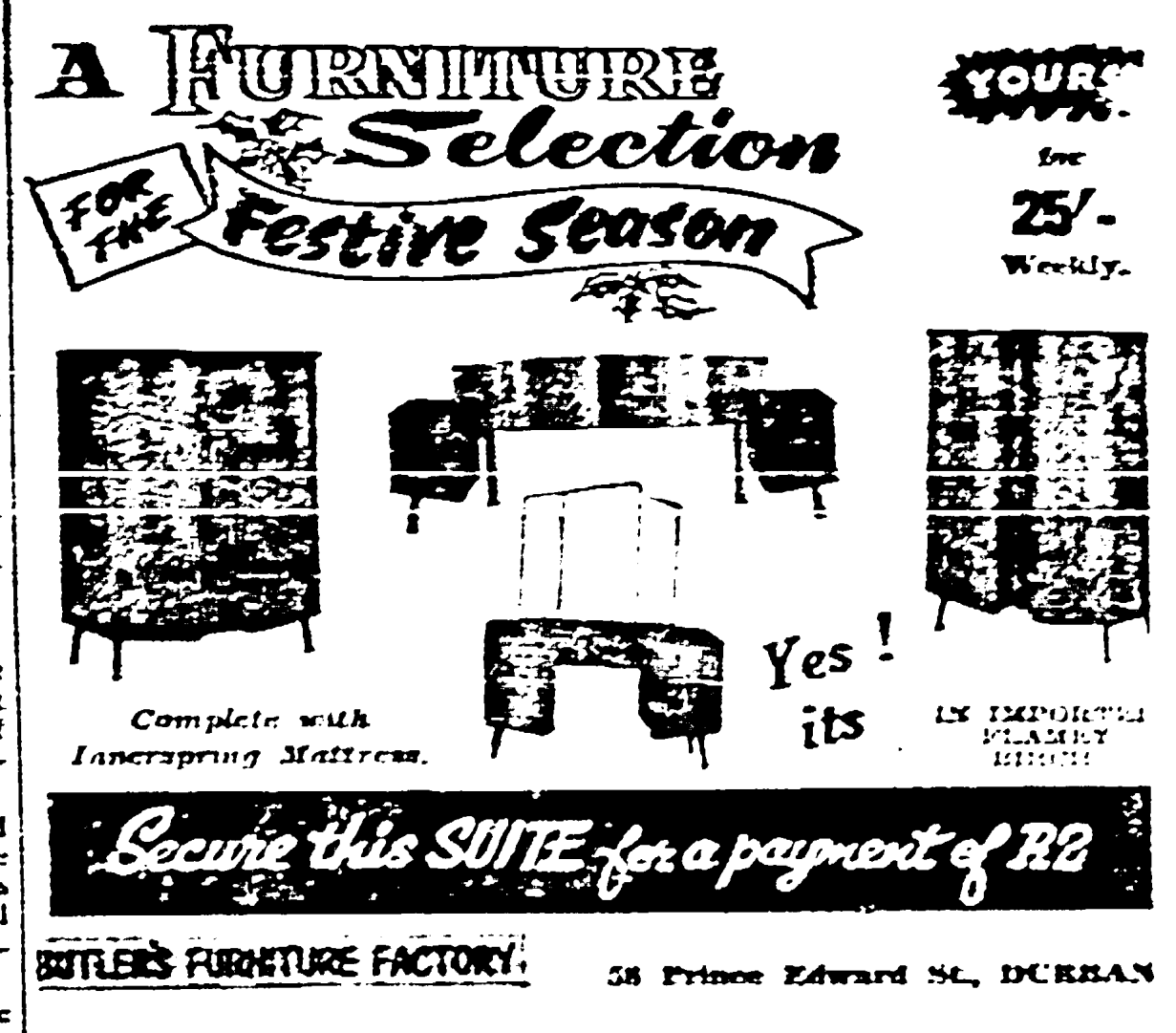
E. I. Hafferjee, who gained distinction in English and geography won the Dux trophy. Mr. F. C. Wilks, M.E.C., delivered the address and distributed the prizes.

Woodlands students win bursaries

TWO Woodlands Indian High schoolboys, Bala Naidoo and Anthony Joseph Padayachee, have won scholarships.

Bala will pursue a teacher-training course at a technical college or at the University College for Indians in Durban. The scholarship, worth R58 annually, is tenable for four years.

Anthony Padayachee won a scholarship worth R30 annually from the Rotary Club of Pietermaritzburg to continue his studies at any institution of his choice.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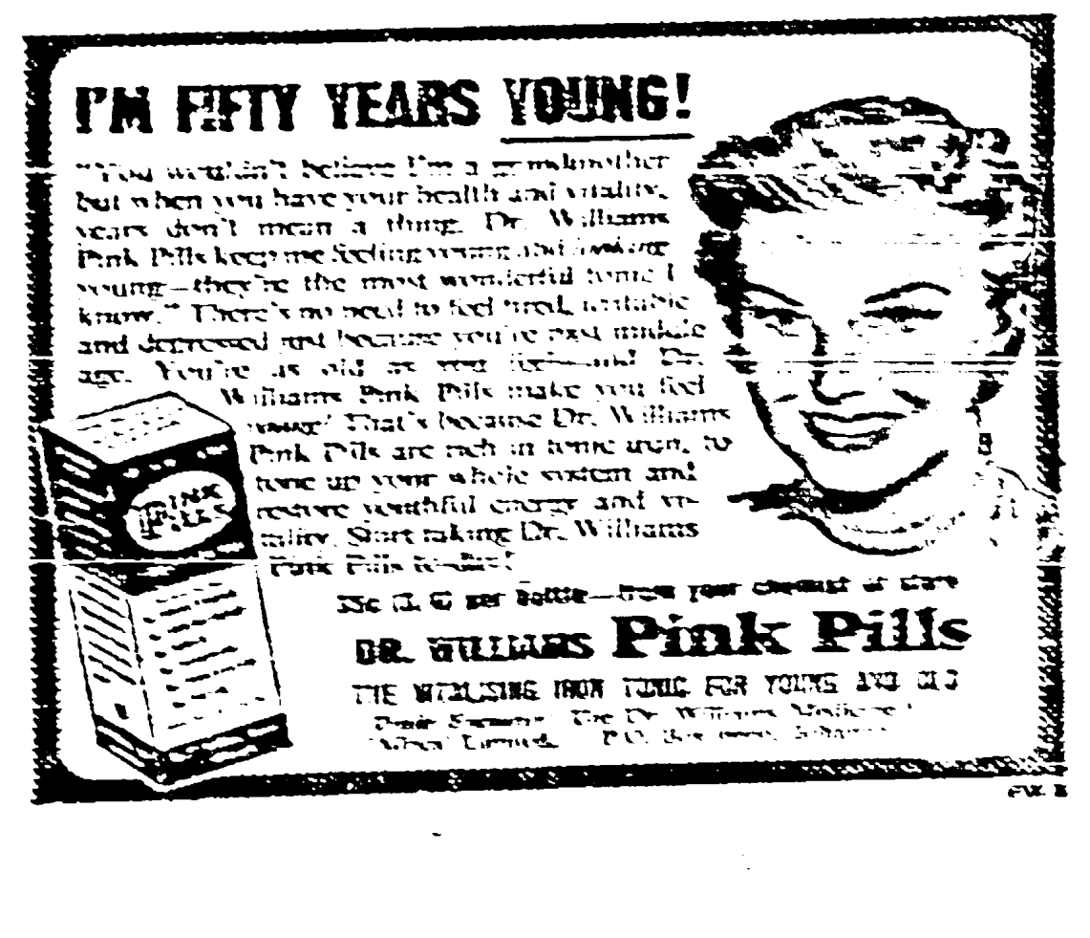

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Candid Commentary . . . . by Politicus

NO INDOCTRINATION, AND NO FREE-THINKING EITHER

THE RECTOR of the University College for Indians — as it is officially called — has denied categorically, in an interview, that there is any indoctrination at this Tribal College.

The answer to that is: "It depends on what you mean by indoctrination."

But, in fairness to Professor Olivier, one should accept his statement as coming from one who means well—as an individual—but who is, nevertheless, himself working within the confines of Government policy. This Tribal College, like all the others, is no independent, autonomous institution, with the right to admit whoever it chooses.

Let us get this straight. It is no university as understood in the outside world. Indeed, it cannot aspire to be one—the law sees to that.

The Government has decided that the Universities proper, including two of the largest ones in the Union—Cape and Wits—cannot admit any man of colour, on account of his colour. The Universities proper have been declared "for Europeans only."

The Africans, Coloureds and Indians have therefore, been given their own tribal colleges, which by no stretch of the imagination can compare with a place like Wits.

Only Indians (and possibly, with Government approval, a few Coloureds), may be admitted to Salisbury Island. The Indians, being non-White, may not, to use Dr. Verwoerd's picturesque phrase which he used to describe so-called Bantu Education, "graze on the European pastures."

Based on the theory of the "Master Race," these tribal institutions have rules and regulations which are peculiar to them, and very much foreign to the concept of a University as the civilised world understands it.

These rules and regulations are far-reaching, and control every action on the part of the teaching staff and the students. There is no scope for independent, free and unrestricted organisations or expression of opinion, on the part of the students or lecturers.

It is true Indians attend the tribal college and a few Indians lecture there (and more may follow, so we are assured). But those who join do so merely because they have no other institutions to go to.

THREAT OF ACTION

For the first time in its history, Wits has appointed a lecturer, and already there is threat of action by the Government, against the University for appointing him. And, by the way, this man has been appointed to his position, purely on merit. He was the best man for the job. But the Government cannot stand it, as it runs counter to its ideology.

Of course, the Government will do its level best to see that these tribal institutions succeed in making Zulus think as Zulus, Xosas think as Xosas and Indians think as Indians. Why else should there be this emphasis on Hindi, Sanscrit, Arabic and Tamil and on India's cultural heritage?

And, this is the important thing, why must we set up an exclusive Indian institution to emphasise these things? The pursuit of truth and learning know no colour, class or racial barriers.

Why should we not have succeeded in setting up a Chair of Oriental studies say at the University of Natal, and thrown open all the Universities to all men of whatever colour or class?

Why should a White scholar be refused admission to the tribal college, if he wished to delve into Indian culture or philosophy or Sanscrit or Arabic?

The tribal colleges are being built on false foundations, and they must be regarded as merely a passing phase, a regrettable chapter in the advance of mankind to that "one world" which all peoples clamour for.

There is nothing lasting about them, because they are the creature of an ideology that has had its day. There is no future for them. They will go, eventually, but only after our country has "come out of the valley of the shadow."

Then there will be no tribal college rectors to uphold their worth. Indoctrination or no indoctrination, they are not worth the planning and the designing that is promised for them.

Xmas cheer for jobless

UNEMPLOYED workmen in Pietermaritzburg's liquor and catering trades are in for a windfall in the Lotus Hall at 3 p.m. on December 21, when they will each get Christmas hampers.

The food parcels were made possible by a 50c. tax on active workers in the industry and by donations from hoteliers and restaurateurs.

Many of the jobless have not registered their names in the case books of the secretary, Mr. Fred Pillay. They are asked to do so immediately so as to qualify for the food parcels.

Silent demonstration against oppression

A MULTI-RACIAL crowd of more than 300 people took part in a silent demonstration outside the Pietermaritzburg City Hall on Saturday morning. The demonstration was held after the Mayor, Mr. G. J. R. Bulman, had forbidden a protest march against the Group Areas Act which had been previously arranged.

The protest march was to have started at the Central Railway station and down to the City Hall where a petition was to be presented to the Mayor.

Mr. Bulman, however, banned the march on the grounds that it would dislocate traffic and shopping on a busy Saturday morning.

The ban came after the Mayor had given permission on November [illegible] for the protest march to be held.

Mr. Bulman was roundly criticised for withdrawing consent and on Saturday he drew another protest from Dr. M. M. Motala, president of the Pietermaritzburg branch of the Natal Indian Congress.

Special Branch men took notes and photographs of the people and of the placards they carried on Saturday morning. The demonstration started at 10.30 a.m. and ended at 11 a.m.

HUMAN RIGHTS DAY

At a meeting held in the Lotus Hall on Sunday afternoon, resolutions ranging in content from protesting against the Group Areas Act and the deportation order on Mr. Tom Sharpe, a Pietermaritzburg photographer were unanimously passed. Another resolution called for the lifting of the bans on Mr. Albert Luthuli, the 1960 Nobel Peace Prize winner, and on the African National Congress.

Speakers at the meeting were Advocate Mr. M. D. Naidoo, Mr. C. Nhlovu, Mr. V. R. Neck and Mr. S. B. Mungal.

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d) The sale will be subject to confirmation by the Group Areas Development Board.

Further information can be obtained from the acting secretary for Community Development, Private Bag 253, Pretoria. Telephone 29201, Ext. 62 or from the official auctioneers of the Republic who will conduct the sale.

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Woodlands High School to celebrate jubilee at Northdale in 1962

IN 1962, Woodlands Indian High School celebrates its diamond jubilee. But the school will not celebrate the jubilee on its present premises at the inter-section of Greytown and Woodlands Roads. For, probably after the next Easter vacation, the school moves to the Northdale Indian township.

It will be a heart-breaking parting from familiar surrounds, but the new school and its playgrounds are much more spacious and it is hoped that the Metcalf Memorial Library building will be erected soon.

The school was called the Indian Higher Grade School when it was opened on October 1, 1902, re-named the York Road Government Indian School, and again re-named Woodlands Indian High School in 1935.

The first name to be erected in the admission register was that of John Ebenezer, aged 15 years, who, with 28 other pupils at all stages from Standard I to Standard VI, transferred from the Wesleyan Methodist Mission School. Eleven other pupils from other schools also enrolled on the opening day to create the roll of 40 foundation scholars. By the end of the year 74 pupils were admitted.

Of the first entrants, one, Ephraim Thomas, passed Standard VII in December, 1908. Others of the initial 74 students attained the highest distinction before leaving the school.

The school of those days consisted of one long room which could be divided into three classrooms by the use of sliding partitions. On each side were projections towards the Greytown Road which accommodated the headmaster and school stores, on the one side, and provided ablutionary facilities for pupils on the other side.

It was not until 1930 that any material additions were made to the accommodation of the school.

During the first two decades of its life, the development of the school was somewhat uncertain. Pupils drifted in and out irresponsibly to the detriment of the school. In 1917, entry was restricted to pupils who had passed Standard III.

Woodwork was started in a small way in 1912, and it was considerably developed by Mr. W. A. Lewitt whose term of office as headmaster was the longest (1919-1935) in the history of the school.

He retired from the Education Department in 1935 to go cotton farming.

Mr. J. Roddle, who was headmaster in 1915-1916, was the first teacher in the service of the Natal Education Department to be killed in the First World War.

Secondary education to the matriculation level was introduced in 1935 when co-education at the school ended. The girls were transferred to the Berg Street Indian Girls' High School.

THE LAST HEADMASTER

When Mr. E. S. Metcalf died of a heart attack while attending his school concert in the Pietermaritzburg City Hall a few years ago, his successor, Mr. J. C. Livingstone, was the last of the school's European headmasters.

Mr. Livingstone was transferred in January this year to a European school as science master. He was succeeded by Mr. R. D. Nobin, the first Indian headmaster of the school. And when Mr. Cheddie from the Greytown High School, takes over next January, it will be at the present school.

PETITION

A petition requesting the City Council to take steps to have Pietermaritzburg deproclaimed as a Group Area was sent to the Mayor, Mr. G. J. R. Bulman, yesterday.

This was the petition which would have been handed to Mr. Bulman if he had agreed to a protest march down Church Street on Saturday. Mr. Bulman refused to give permission for a march of more than 1,000 persons because of the danger of disrupting pedestrian and vehicular traffic.

LEADER OPINION

Speech days and work-days

SCHOOLS all over Natal have closed for the summer vacation. The boys and girls in many of them have been treated to speeches from prominent persons in the public life of the Province.

We are not at all sure who has enjoyed these so-called Speech Days more, the speakers or the students. Most of the speeches have (as is usual when the old gather to speak to the young) struck a serious and solemn note. The youngsters have listened to these speeches with respect.

But for those of them who are leaving the secondary schools, all kinds of questions have been left unanswered by the speech-makers.

The few lucky ones blessed with parents who can afford to send them to University have no problems on their minds.

But the great majority of the school-leavers will have to find some kind of work to occupy them. They have been launched on the road to "making a living."

With non-Whites, opportunities are limited, and many will be jobless for days and months, eating out their hearts and wondering why society is not so organised that they are easily assimilated.

This poses the question whether the time has not yet come for a thorough inquiry into this question of employment opportunities for our young.

It is a responsibility which the community shirks at the peril of turning out a generation of unemployed, frustrated young men and women at war with society at large.

NO SWEDISH VISIT FOR LUTHULI!

STOCKHOLM, Tuesday. — Ex-Chief Albert Luthuli, Nobel Peace Prize-winner, has not been granted an extension of his permit, to enable him to visit Stockholm this week.

The Swedish Foreign Ministry, who have through diplomatic channels backed up Mr. Luthuli's application for permission to accept an invitation from the Swedish Christian Democrat Association, were today informed by the South African Legation that Mr. Luthuli's application had been turned down.

His permit has allowed him only to visit Oslo, receive his award, deliver his prize lecture and attend social functions.

The South African Legation in Stockholm, which is also accredited to Norway, today sent the following telegram to Mr. Luthuli in Oslo:

"I am instructed to inform you that your passport was granted exclusively for the purpose you gave in your passport application, namely to receive the Nobel Peace Prize. That application was granted as nothing was mentioned there of other invitations you had received, including ones from Sweden.

"The South African Government agreed to extend your visit abroad somewhat in order to give you the opportunity to rest both before and after the ceremony which was the principal purpose of your journey. No further application can now be considered, as this would mean an exception from the principle according to [illegible] application was [illegible]." — Reuter.

PORTUGUESE DENY GOA CHARGES

"The Portuguese Government categorically denies Indian charges that pro-Indian sympathisers in Goa are being murdered and tortured," said the Portuguese Consul in Durban, Dr. Perestrelo, in a statement to The Natal Witness yesterday.

"These are malicious reports emanating from New Delhi. Everything in Goa is quiet. On the other hand, we have information that apart from troops in armoured cars there are 30,000 Indian troops on Goa's borders. Planes [illegible] violated Goan territory and we are certain that India [illegible] create a situation [illegible] attack on the territory [illegible] Portuguese Government [illegible] reports spread by New Delhi [illegible] stresses that [illegible] open at all times to [illegible] observation."

DR VERWOERD TOLD ITS "FINANCIAL FOLLY"

THE MEMORANDUM submitted by Mr. Sooboo Rajah to the Prime Minister, recalls what the then Minister of the Interior, Dr. T. E. Donges, said when he introduced the Group Areas Bill to Parliament.

He said: "As regards the carrying out of this Bill, I just want to say that it will be based on justice. I also want to say that no policy which is not based on justice has any chance of success. The very important feature of this Bill is that the Act would be applied without resort to discrimination."

"But unfortunately," says the memorandum, "what really is happening to the Indians under the Group Areas Act is exactly the opposite to Dr. Donges' pronouncements.

"There is abundant proof to establish that the Group Areas Act treats the Indians with severe harshness and grave injustice unparalleled in the history of South Africa. It is the Indians who have to face financial losses and make sacrifices for the benefit of the privileged class by force of law.

"It is absolutely amazing, that the representations made, by a voiceless community consisting of over 40,000 people, whose assets in the area are valued over R40-million, is simply rejected without proper considerations being given to it, whilst representations made by a group which enjoys the vote receives considerations.

"We wish to impress upon you, Mr. Prime Minister, that the intended forceful removal of over 40,000 Indians from their permanently settled homes would be the first colossal undertaking of its kind in South Africa, a move which is absolutely unwarranted.

"Neither the Government nor the City Council has sufficient funds to embark on such huge schemes, neither would they be in a position to put this into operation at a later stage in view of the country's present circumstances.

"If the issue is still forced on the Indian community, it definitely cannot be put into effect without inflicting hardship, economic ruin, and bringing about unhappiness and misery on the Indian community of Cato Manor.

WRONG TIME

"During these times of financial and other crisis, the country's economy is being affected as a result of the Government's policy to establish unduly, costly and unpopular housing schemes many miles away from Durban. As it is, difficulties are being experienced by the Durban City Council in connection with the establishment of the Chatsworth housing scheme for Indians.

"The Chatsworth Scheme was originally boosted as a R48 million project, but the going in so far as this scheme is concerned now is not so rosy as it was first envisaged. The motive partly behind this Chatsworth Scheme is to accommodate the Cato Manor Indians.

The Memorandum asks is it possible during these times of financial crisis for the authorities concerned to meet double-edged costs: one the one hand the housing schemes to be financed by the Government, and on the other hand the paying out of adequate compensation, running into millions of rands, to the affected property owners who will be forced to give up their properties under the Group Areas Act.

"What justification is there to remove the Indians from Cato Manor and shunt them 12 to 15 miles away from their established homes — whilst accommodation is urgently required by thousands of Indian families who have no settled homes," asks the memorandum.

Many families are either sharing dwellings under cramped conditions or are living under undesirable circumstances through no fault of theirs. The present chaotic state of affairs, in so far as the shortage of houses for Indians are concerned, is entirely due to the negligence on the part of the authorities concerned.

The memorandum calls upon the Government to seriously concentrate in making provisions for those Indians, who are starving for independent homes, by establishing housing schemes within the Borough of Durban, instead of uprooting the settled Indian families from essentially Indian areas and dumping them miles away from Durban. It seriously emphasises that the Indians should not be removed from Cato Manor.

Mr. Rajah in his memorandum emphatically states that the whole set-up under the Group Areas Act, in so far as it affects the Cato Manor Indians, has not been handled thoughtfully and adds that beyond all doubt that a thorough study of the whole situation concerning the zoning of Cato Manor was not made in a proper manner.

In the circumstances, justice would be done if the Government responds to the Indians' solemn appeal by accepting even one of the proposals in the memorandum.

OLD MAN INJURED

A 75-YEAR-OLD MAN, Mr. N. Naicker, of 31 Dunbar Road, Durban, received bruises to his leg and arm when he was knocked down by a car in Warwick Avenue on Saturday morning.

MINISTER INVITED TO SEE POOR AT HOME

THE South African Congress of Trade Unions has sent an urgent letter to the Minister of Labour, Mr. A. E. Trollip, urging him to take action on the question of unemployment, low wages, job reservation and other problems affecting non-White workers.

The letter states that a comprehensive memorandum on these problems had been presented to the Minister's predecessor, "but no action was taken by him or the Government except ministerial statements that the problem of unemployment and the economic situation would improve by the end of the year.

"We wish to submit that the situation has grown worse since we last took up the matter of unemployment. Many more workers have become unemployed and hundreds are working short time. Workers are being threatened with losing their jobs through job reservation.

"Poverty, hunger and destitution are haunting the average non-White household. Prostitution, thieving, illicit liquor traffic and other illegal means of livelihood are rife, largely caused through unemployment.

"The position in the rural areas, with the heads of families unemployed, are facing a crisis far worse than those in the urban areas. The position could therefore be described as chaotic, and calls for immediate action by the Government," says the letter.

Lest the pleas of Sactu be passed off as propaganda, the Minister has been invited to visit the homes of some of the non-White people and also of the poor Whites so that he can acquaint himself with the truth.

BIG PLANS FOR HINDI TEACHING

New Delhi, Tuesday. — The Union Minister Dr. K. L. Shrimali, said last week here that his Ministry had decided to set up a regional office each in the eastern and southern parts of the country for propagation and development of Hindi.

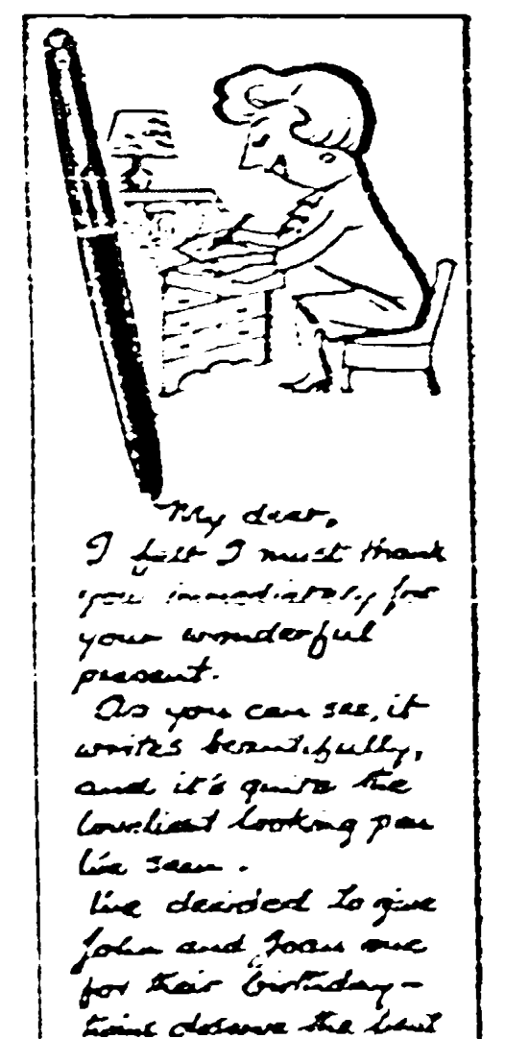
These offices, he said would be assisted in their task by advisory bodies on which the States concerned would have their representatives.

Dr. Shrimali was addressing the 14th meeting of the Hindi Shiksha Samiti.

He told the Samiti that the Government had also decided to set up two colleges in West Bengal and Assam for training Hindi teachers.

These colleges would be on the pattern of those already set up in Mysore and Kerala.

Dr. Shrimali urged voluntary Hindi organizations to sink their differences and work as a team to serve the cause of the language on



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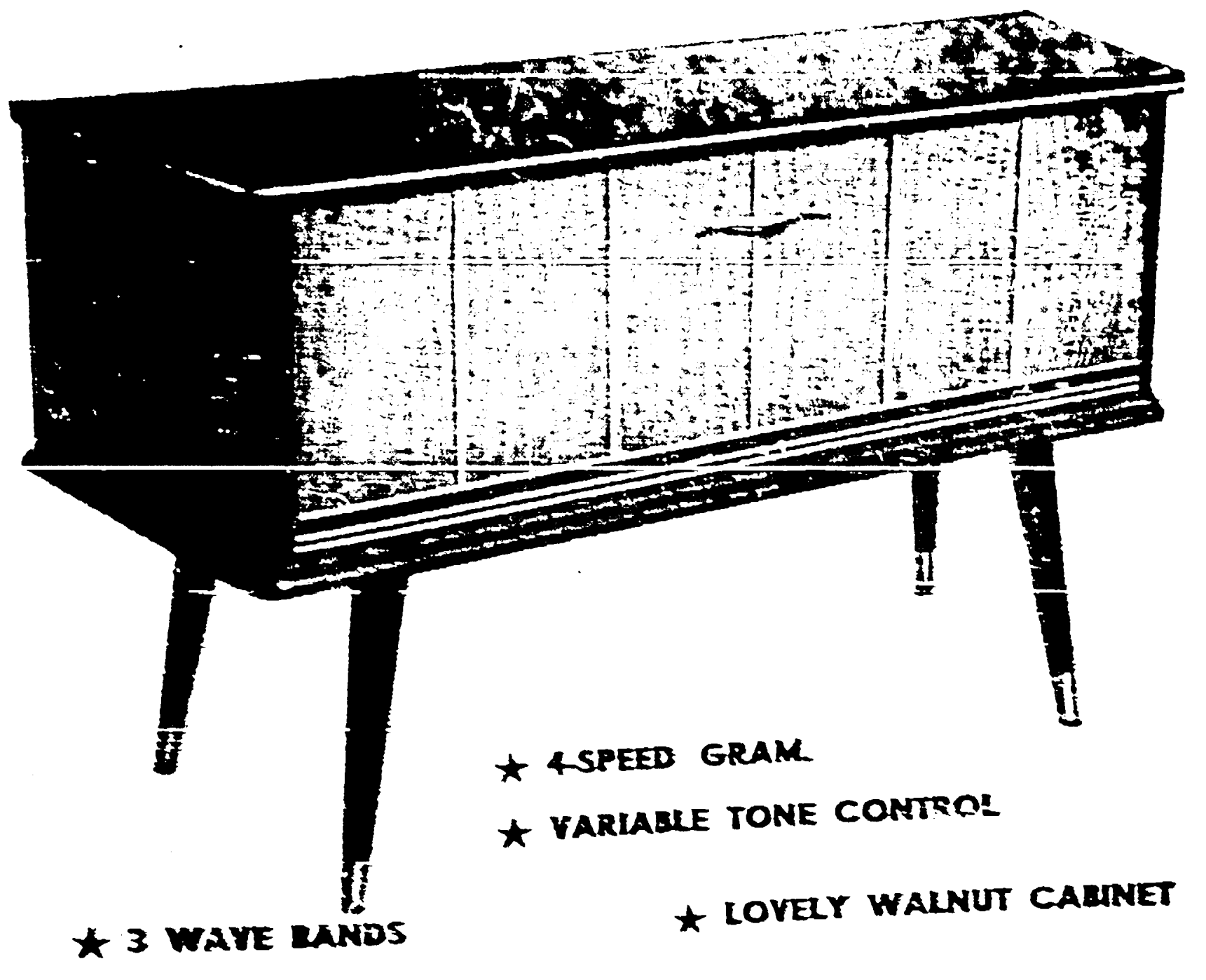

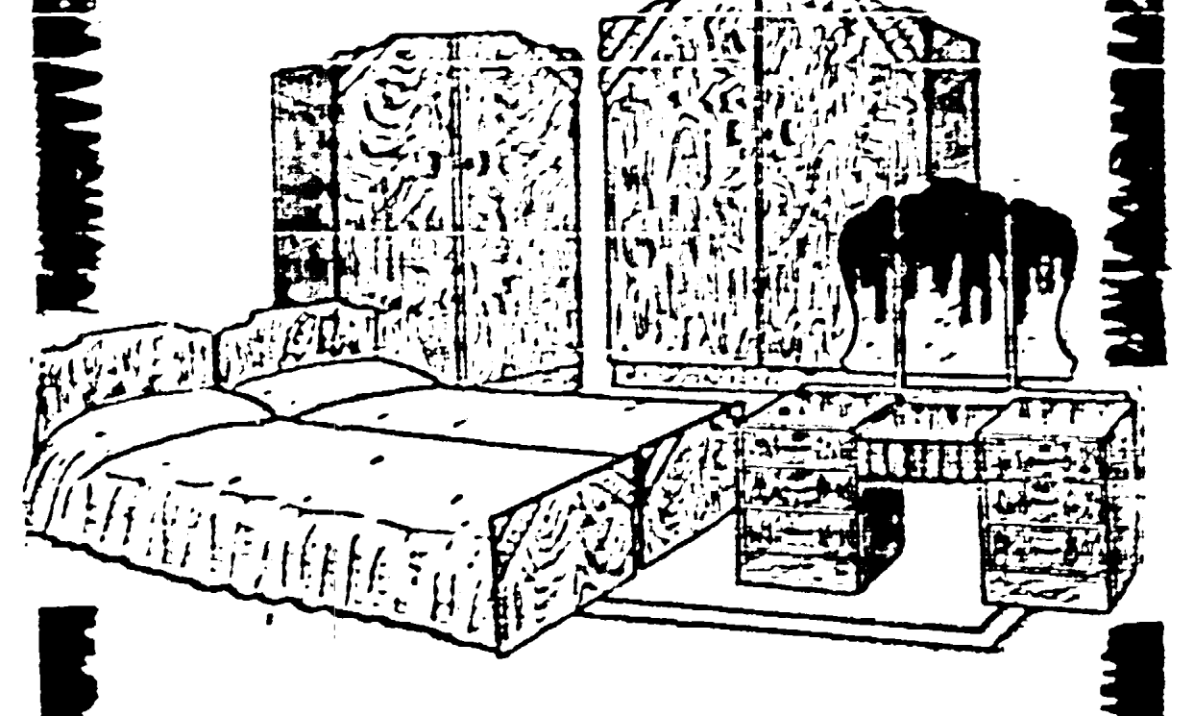

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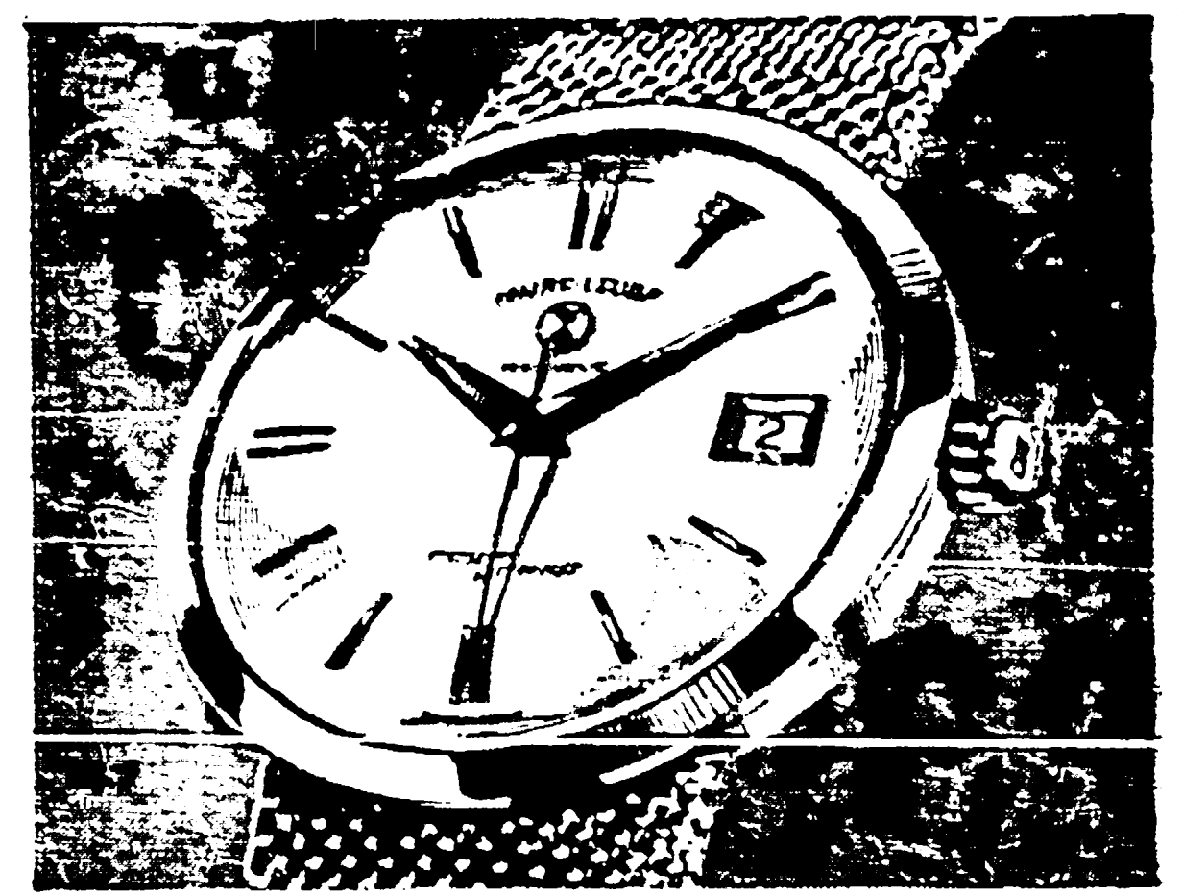

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LONDON NEWSLETTER

From Our Correspondent

ONE person who would feel absolutely at home in England right now is Perumal Raidoo, secretary of the Natal Indian Teachers' Society. Why? Because the teachers here are just as much up in arms against their salary scales as are Indian teachers in Natal.

By White S. African standards, the teachers here are badly off (commencing salary £520 p.a.) but any non-white teacher would feel that this is a mighty good start.

BADLY PAID

BUT taking into account the higher c. o. l. and the sometimes fantastic wages recieved by factory workers and even office staff, the British teacher is very badly off. Their society is called N.U.T.S. Nits and nuts what? But not nuts to Nits!

NEWS that Devi Bhagwan and several other S. Africans are to come to London with the "King of Dark Chambers" is exciting. We've been lapping up all the news of the successful tour this play had in the Union (sorry Republic) and it is good that London theatre-goers should be given the opportunity of seeing it.

But how I've been envying Dr. Daoud Mall and his wife Bibi over their seeing so much of my favourite Indian actress! And it is good too, that the Malls are continuing their good work in fostering cultural activity in the community.

SPENT some hours yesterday with Sita Chetty, daughter of Mr. C. G. Chetty, secretary of the Natal Tamil Vedic Society, and Mrs. Chetty.

Sita has been here nine years and appears to be a confirmed Londoner though even she feels the cold. She's working in the Civil Service and recently put in a spell at Somerset House. Miss Chetty was at one time on Mrs. Pauline Morel's staff at Dartnell Crescent School.

FROM KIMBERELY

THE other day we met Miss Dhanum Padaychee of Kimberley, who is on the last lap of a tour of Britain and Europe. She's visited most countries on the continent and told us that she simply fell in love with Venice.

Her sari (which she wears gracefully) apparently created quite a stir in France and in Italy, and she was the innocent cause of more than one traffic jam in Rome. "The Italians are very friendly people," she said, "and the men will crowd round you, feeling the sari and begging for a date." She did not grant any.

"Is it true that they pinch?" I asked. No reply but a bashful silence.

FORGET IT

REMEMBER all that talk of English courtesy and good manners? Bunk. Not entirely, for they are helpful race if you lose your way or anything like that, but as for giving their places to women on buses and tube trains . . . . forget the idea.

The average Englishman sits grimly on his seat, face buried in the inevitable newspaper. I don't know about the University-educated group, but certainly the business man and clerical worker in white collar, bowler hat and with umbrella is no different from his factory-working countryman in this respect.

WHAT'S £2?

AS Arti Varma told a London Bobby rather vehemently recently. She'd got a parking ticket; unjustly she felt.

The policeman insisted she pay the £2 fine or leave the car in pound.

They argued. "All right, all right," she finally exploded. "Your people have taken so much from India, here's two pounds more." And that, I thought, was only to be expected from P. B. Singh ke-bheti when she's all riled up.

A CURE?

"I'M feeling very homesick," said one South African non-White to another.

"Well, then," his companion advised, "go to South Africa House, find one of the higher officials and ask him to shout at you in Afrikaans."

But he's bound to be disappointed, for, as I think I've mentioned before, the courtesy extended, even to Black people, at South Africa House is absolutely impeccable.

A WRITE-OFF

THERE has been no official—or even editorial—reaction to the "heresy trial" of Prof. Geyser by the D.R.C. But commentators, especially in the periodicals, tend to regard this as a "purge" by Verwoerd and his supporters of the waverers and doubters in their midst.

But whether this is accurate or not, the witch-hunt—in which the victim is a Christian theologian of high standing—does neither the D.R.C. nor Nationalism any good. And, something which many Black South Africans will not like, is that the average person in England tends to shrug his shoulders and dismiss South Africa as being, in any case, a country doomed to inevitable rebellion. We will not like it, I say, for it means a writing-off, and that can by itself bring about the disaster which all democrats in South Africa want to avoid.

N'KOSI SIKELELE

WE were at a party the other night. A group of Chinese were persuaded to sing their National anthem. Some Indians sang Jana Gana Mana. And we? We didn't care to sing Die Stem so chose N'Kosi Sikelele instead.

No one, I am glad to say, sang the Internationale.

R7,000 WILL BE NEEDED

Sydenham institute to build clubhouse

THE President of the Sydenham Cultural Institute, Mr. S. J. Prem, told the 23rd annual general meeting recently that after years of negotiations, the City Council has offered them a site in Dunnottar Avenue—which they have accepted—on which to build a clubhouse.

He said: "The Sydenham Cultural Institute is dedicated to the promotion of social, cultural, educational and recreational opportunities for both young and old, and also stands to foster a spirit of goodwill, understanding and fraternity amongst the people of all linguistic groups in the community.

"The Institute has for the past 23 years endeavoured to lend its platform to any form of cultural, social and educational activity that is generally beneficial to everyone. It is dedicated to serve the wider interests of the community and thereby direct its aims and objects towards a unity of purpose that would create an opportunity for more progressive ideals which would benefit everybody and eventually bridge any concept amongst any individuals who might be inclined to concern themselves only in the interests and needs of their own particular sect or group in the area.

"The rapid strides of development culminating into a large settlement of all sections of the [illegible] community in Asherville, justly warrants the need for more essential amenities. For a number of years the hue and cry of one such amenity has always been a hall—a meeting place for the people.

GLEAM OF LIGHT

"A gleam of light is at last visible in the realisation of our long and cherished hope of being housed in a more commodious and congenial club house. I am referring firstly to the David Landeau Community Centre, which now stands as a reality in the area.

"The painstaking efforts of the officials of the D.L.C.C., the help and assistance of the Asherville Ratepayers' Association and the big-hearted contribution by the Rotary are greatly appreciated by the people of Asherville.

"In particular, it is opportune for me to pay a special tribute to Mrs. P. Morel, the active chairlady of the Centre, who has devoted many years of her services to seeing this project through. A lesser person might have given up the struggle long ago. We look forward to the day which is now so very near when the key opens the door of the Centre.

Ever since the Institute through the Durban City Council in 1950 lost its premises in Tarndale Avenue, it has been making continuous representations to the Council to revoke the injustice done to the Institute.

"Unfortunately, and despite the Asherville Ratepayers' Association, to whom we are very grateful, pursuing this matter on the grounds of elementary justice, it seems apparent that the City Council is not inclined to meet the wishes of our claim and since your committee felt it was not making progress in this direction it decided on an alternative plan to accept a site and build its own club home."

HUMBLE HALL

He said: "Our project, of course, will be comparatively a small one and it will be some time before we are able to raise the required sum of about R7,000 for our humble little hall, and a bumper Christmas bazaar is planned.

"I can say that we have had a fairly successful year despite the fact that our activities were again somewhat curbed for want of a suitable meeting place.

Mrs. P. Morel, who was guest speaker, outlined the work of Dr. David Landau in the Springfield area among the sub-economic residents, and recalled the struggle of the Community Centre to build a hall in Asherville to carry out the activities of the Centre more effectively.

OFFICE-BEARERS

The following were elected office-bearers of the Sydenham Cultural Institute for the coming year:

Hon. Life Patron: Mr. I. H. Mia.

Patrons: Mrs. P. Morel, Mrs. Fatima Meer, Messrs. Councillor A. S. Robinson, A. I. Naidoo, H. Kissoonsingh, E. H. Ismail, Rad Thumbadoo and Drs. S. A. G. M. Randeree and V. S. Godfrey.

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Hon. Life Vice-Presidents: Messrs. N. Nayanah, S. J. Prem, R. Karamchand, R. Mutham, C. Phillip Michael and S. Vawda.

Record Clerk: Mr. H. S. Osman.

Custodian: Mr. B. H. Khan.

Committee Members: Messrs. R. Singh, M. H. Kadwa, R. Prem, L. H. Moola and G. R. Khan.

MUSICIAN AMONGST ARRIVALS

MR. S. NANTHA, a Durban musician, was among the [illegible] arrival from Bombay and Karachi in the "Kampala" on December [illegible].

Mr. Nantha returned after [illegible] studying the veena in Madras.

Many Transvaal passengers disembarked at Lourenco Marques, writes our Shipping Correspondent.

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He is the licensee

In last week's edition of "The Leader" it was erroneously reported that Mr. Jeremiah Goldberg was the manager of the new Kismet Hotel in Pietermaritzburg. Mr. Goldberg is in the fact lessee of the Kismet Hotel and Mr. Singh is the manager.

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WIN FREE TICKETS TO THE RAJ

HERE is a chance for six persons with a flavour for the exotic to win two tickets each to the Raj Cinema.

The cinema, in conjunction with "The Leader", has organised a competition to emphasise the Mexican setting of the film "The Singer not the Song" starring Dirk Borgarde, John Mills and Mylene Demongeot, which opens at the Raj next week.

The Mexican people have long been known for distinctive and original cooking. Listed below are six Mexican dishes and you are required to say what the main ingredients are.

- Abucate Relleno Con Angulas.
- Caldo Tlalpeno.
- Huachinango A La Veracruzana.
- Mole Poblano De Guajolote.
- Chiles En Nogada.
- Changos Zamoranos.

Catering students, chefs and waiters should not find this too difficult, but others with initiative can do a little ferreting among cookery books at the library. A visit to the Mexican Consulate may be very rewarding.

Entries may be sent to "The Leader" office, Motala Chambers, 341 Pine Street, Durban or the Raj Cinema, Prince Edward Street. The closing date is Wednesday, December 20.

Tickets will be available for weekday shows only.

Vyjayanthimala, who stars with Raj Kapoor in the popular hit "Nazrana", which opens at the Regent Cinema next week.

ELVIS GOES HULA-HULA AND ALL HAWAII

HOLLYWOOD, Tuesday.

ELVIS PRESLEY shares starring honours with the natural wonders of the 50th State of America in Hal Wallis' "Blue Hawaii", the soon-to-be-seen romantic comedy with music.

Singing more songs than ever before in his screen career, Elvis portrays a ukelele-strumming tourist guide who takes a group of pretty schoolgirls on a tour of the islands. Co-starring with Elvis are Joan Blackman, Angela Lansbury and Nancy Walters.

The production was filmed largely on location in Hawaii, with the islands of Oahu and Kauai being the principal shooting sites. Among the wonders of Hawaii featured are Waikki Beach, Hount Tantalus, Diamond Head, Ala Wai Yacht Marina, Hanuma Bay, Punchbowl, Ala Moana Park, Anahole, the Wailua River, Lydgate Park and Coco Palms.

"Blue Hawaii" is Elvis' 8th film, and his fourth for producer Wallis, to whom he owes his discovery as a screen star. His film debut was made in 1956 in "Loving You", after Wallis, who had seen Elvis on a TV show, signed him to a contract. After an absence of two years in the army, Elvis returned to the screen last year in Wallis' "G.I. Blues".

Altogether, "Blue Hawaii" features some 15 songs and musical arrangements in addition to the title number, including "Aloha Oe", "Rock-a-Hula Baby", "Beach Boy Blues", "I Can't Help Falling in Love" and "Wedding Song".

SUSPENSEFUL

THE suspense drama, "Man from Tangier," is to be screened soon at the Shah Jehan.

The film stars, Robert Hutton, Liza Gastoni and Martin Benson and is about an international organisation which sells papers and passports to displaced persons, enabling them to escape to other countries.

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Farewell to Bloomers

SANDRA Dee has producer Ross Hunter's word for it that in her next picture he will more than make up for the faded dungarees and old-fashioned bloomers she wears in the title role of Universal-International's "Tammy, Tell Me True".

Sandra is due to make "The Chalk Garden" and Hunter has promised her that she will have a wardrobe to match any that he has yet brought to the screen in his lavishly appointed productions.

Sandra's homespun outfits for "Tammy" are in keeping with her characterisation of a backwoods creature whose best friend is a goat.

OPULANT SETTINGS FOR LIZ'S CLEOPATRA

THE cast of Joseph L. Mankiewicz's "Cleopatra" is currently performing scenes in the most opulent and monumental single movie set ever built, an exact duplicate of the ancient Roman Forum. Covering 12 acres of Roman suburb, the Forum is made up of 30 buildings, plus numerous temples, arches and palaces.

Each morning a modern-day legion of 20th Century-Fox production personnel crowds the buildings and thoroughfares of the mammoth set, their modern-day dress providing an odd contrast to the ancient architecture.

Altogether, 457 workmen are employed on the "Cleopatra" set. There are also several thousand workmen in French, Italian and Egyptian shipyards who are building the dozens of ships and galleys needed for the picture's naval scenes.

The barges are in many ways the most famous vessels afloat in the world today. They are 200 feet long and have a beam of 100 feet, including manned outriggers. They have decks of gold linoleum, which can be converted into a swimming pool, a garden and a theatre.

But the barges are only the leaders in the "Cleopatra" navy. There are more than 1,500 maritime items. Caesar's war galley is a 100-footer, built fittingly on the hull of a U.S. landing craft used in the Anzio assault in World War II. It will be used again in an invasion—Caesar's successful conquest of Alexandria.

The lost sarcophagus of Alexander the Great was also reconstructed for the multi-million dollar Todd-AO production, and is expected to be of legitimate interest to historians and archaeologists.

Built in Alexandria, the casket and the mausoleum have been lost for many centuries, but accounts of them exist and the reconstruction of the casket and the interior of the mausoleum are believed by art director John DeCuir to be as accurate as possible.

The original casket was made of crystal and powdered ornamentation in the form of ferns sweeping upward from the pediment, giving it the appearance of a large Greek vase. The embalmed body of the conquerer, in battle dress, was clearly visible. It is the setting for an important sequence in the picture when Caesar (Rex Harrison) tells Cleopatra (Elizabeth Taylor) of his dreams of world conquest.

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SMASH HIT

THE Pietermaritzburg Philharmonic Society's smash-hit show "Oklahoma" will be put on at the Lotus Hall, Pietermaritzburg, next Thursday evening, December 14. The price will be 50c and admission will be at the door.

As most readers will be aware, the show is having a very successful run of 17 performances, including the one at the Lotus Hall, and more than 10,000 people will have enjoyed its fun and light-hearted music.

A TREAT FOR DRACULA AND VAMPIRE FANS

THIS macabre story of a pianist who suffers from a split personality—that of musician and a murderer—is due at the Raj soon.

Mel Ferrer, as Steven Orlac, is injured in a plane crash. On his way to hospital he passes a prison where one Vasseur, a murderer is due to be hanged.

As Orlac reads the next morning's newspaper a strange fear, that Vasseur's hands have replaced his own, grips Orlac.

In spite of Louise's (Lucille Saint Simon) assurances Orlac attempts to strangle her. He decides to flee and lands in a seedy hotel.

Louise begs him to return. [illegible] confesses his fears and is overheard by a scheming blackmailer, Nero.

When Orlac is due to play a series of concerts, Nero with the aid of an unwilling partner Li-Lang sends him a glove with Vasseur's name on it.

Orlac breaks down and refuses help. In Paris the case is reopened and it is discovered that Nero is the guilty man.

As the net closes in on Nero, he slays Li-Lang. Orlac then realises that his fears were groundless.

"Dracula" or Christopher Lee, plays Nero.

This should be a treat for those who consider "Vampires" and "Draculas" their cup of tea.

New Pied Piper charms 200 children

THIS, surely, was the film director's nightmare—directing 200 small children who have lived all their [illegible] lives in their own remote Lancashire village. But that was the way Bryan Forbes wanted it when he directed "Whistle Down the Wind". Apart from the children, he had Hayley Mills, Alan Bates and Bernard Lee.

He could have chosen 200 children who were professionals. And cased up on his ulcers. But that way he would have lost something tremendously important to "Whistle Down the Wind"—the spontaneity, the natural innocence of children being themselves.

He did not want the children to act. He wanted them to be themselves with all the purity of expression and tone of voice that comes only from children who never even suspect there is such a thing as posing.

REALISM WANTED

This was the realism at which Bryan Forbes aimed. This is the realism he has achieved. This is the vital factor in "Whistle Down the Wind." For the film is a heart-moving delicate tale of the reaction of young children when they believe they have met Christ returned to earth.

That Bryan Forbes faced the difficulty of directing a couple of hundred village children in his very first essay as a director daunted him not a whit. Nor the fact that none of the children had ever seen a film unit before—indeed many of them had never even seen inside a cinema. Nor the fact that his studio was a makeshift one—a barn attached to a lonely Lancashire farm. Forbes tackled the problem in his own way. He did not give the children scripts. He did not even tell them the story of "Whistle Down the Wind."

He explained, simply, with infinite patience, without "talking down" to them, what he wanted them to do. He realised that each scene was a fresh adventure to them. He realised too, that too many rehearsals would destroy the very spontaneity he sought. The scene had to be right first time, every time.

Bryan's children were aged from 18 months to 16 years. They live in the village of Chatburn, Lancashire. The population is hardly more than 1,000. Two of the children were picked out to play opposite Hayley Mills as her sister and brother. Ten other children [illegible] speaking parts. And one of the problems Bryan had solved itself—the children spoke in perfect Lancashire dialect. It is the only dialect they know!

"Whistle Down the Wind" is due for release soon in South Africa.

WAYNE TO THE RESCUE

Hollywood, Tuesday.

AMONG the livestock used in 20th Century-Fox's "The Comancheros" was John Wayne's herd of twenty-one long-horned Texas cattle, a breed that recently became almost extinct, but has been saved by several people interested in the preservation of the breed.

The same herd was used in "The Alamo". The cost of transporting these magnificent beasts from Texas and returning them was over three thousand rand.

"The Comancheros" stars John Wayne, Stuart Whitman, Ina Balin and Lee Marvin. The film will be seen soon.

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Old Girls held quality exhibition

A big bouquet to the Pietermaritzburg Indian Girls' High School Old Girls' Club for their splendid organisation of the handicrafts exhibition and baby show held at the Lotus Hall on Saturday afternoon.

To the male viewers—there were less than half a dozen of them—the quality of the exhibits were astonishingly high. The pastries could conceivably have come out of the ovens of a bakehouse and the dresses the handiwork of a professional dressmaker.

But one felt extremely sorry for the babies on show who suffered in the torrid heat.

The handicrafts were divided into classes, for Club members and for the public.

Results were: (Members) Crochet, 1. Mrs. S. Mahomed; embroidery, 1. Miss K. Hafferjee; punch work, 1. Miss V. Pillay; Tatting, 1. Mrs. S. Mahomed; knitting, 1. Miss K. K. Maharaj 2. Miss I. Maharaj; Applique, H.C., Miss S. Rajaram.

Public: Knitting, 1. Miss V. Pillay 2. Miss M. N. Naidoo 3. Mrs. H. Desai.

Machine embroidery: 1. Miss S. B. Nahari 2. Miss S. B. Nahari 3. Miss S. Ramcharan.

Hand embroidery: 1. Miss [illegible] 1. Miss [illegible] 3. Miss Laxmi Reddy; H.C., Miss Pushpa Bhagwan.

Hand embroidery (adults): 1. Miss A. Kasadia 2. Miss D. Maharaj 3. Miss K. Parak.

Crochet: 1. Mrs. S. K. Maharaj 2. Mrs. K. Vanmikaran 3. Mrs. S. K. Maharaj; H.C., Mrs. G. T. Naidoo.

Dressmaking: 1. Mrs. S. K. Maharaj 2. Mrs. B. S. Ramesar 3. Mrs. G. Naidoo.

Beadwork: 1. Mrs. E. Bacus 2. Mrs. S. Zoomer 3. Miss S. Ramchuran, H.C., Miss Farida Cassimjee.

Paintwork: H.C., Miss [illegible] T. Cassim. Baking (iced cakes): 2. Mrs. P. S. Padayachee.

Plain cakes: 2. Mrs. S. K. Maharaj 3. Mrs. S. G. Noorgat.

BABY SHOW

Up to six months: 1. Nalini Pillay 2. Mohamed Parak 3. [illegible]. Six months to 1 year: 1. [illegible] Hafferjee 2. [illegible] Pillay 3. Rosemary Naidoo. One to 2 years: 1. Nalini Naicker 2. Gerald Phillips 3. Mark Adams.

They're used to it is official answer

LITTLE HOPE FOR SHACK TENANTS

THERE seems little hope of those living in filth and squalor at the Marine Settlement at Merebank being given proper houses to live in. According to the City Treasurer they're used to living under such conditions, so nothing much can be done for them.

In a nutshell, if you live in poverty and degradation — it's too bad and it's nobody's fault but your own.

The following letter was sent to the City Council from the Hon. Secretary, Merebank Municipal Tenants' Association:

"I wish to bring to your notice the terrible plight of the families living at the Marine Settlement in the heart of the Merebank Housing Scheme. I enclose herewith, for your information, a newspaper article in "The Leader" describing the shocking plight of some of the people living there.

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"These people are caught in the extremes of poverty for which they are in no way to be blamed. Most of the heads of the families are not able to get employment and are therefore not in a position to maintain themselves adequately and also get better accommodation.

"We therefore feel bound to hold them in these respects. In order to help them with better accommodation, we need your help most desperately. We would be therefore deeply grateful to you if you could give these families first preference to the houses available that your Council is building at Merebank under the housing scheme.

"If you could kindly do so as it is in your power to do, the living conditions could be bettered, or improved.

"We would be extremely grateful if you can give this matter your most sympathetic and urgent consideration. Kindly advise me in good time so that a delegation may be sent to meet you at your office personally on this matter."

TREASURER'S COMMENTS

The following report, dated November 29, 1961, has now been received from the City Treasurer in connection with this matter:

"I have to advise that most of the persons being housed in the sub-standard scheme at Merebank are those whose means did not permit their being offered accommodation within the housing scheme proper, when the previous accommodation became affected by development works.

"The settlements in question fall under the control of the City Valuator and Estates Manager, and the rentals charged for the accommodation available are nominal. The provision of services is the responsibility of the City Engineer.

"As far as I am aware, the persons occupying the shacks have been living under similar conditions without the basic sanitary services, and the provision of water supplies, now made available to them, for some years.

"It is the intention, as far as possible, to house those who are eligible to purchase housing scheme accommodation with the scheme proper as soon as other priority cases have been disposed of."

QUIZ SHOW

THE Maritzburg Indian Technical Students' Society brings its weekly activities for the year 1961 to a close on Sunday, December 17, with the final of the Quiz Competition for the C. V. Pillay's Trophy.

The finalists are Trevor Moodly, S. Hassan, S. A. Reddy, I. S. Bhamjee, E. M. Bhamjee, who meet M. H. Bhamjee, Roy Matthews, Ismail Bhamjee, A. S. Chetty and Daya Naidoo.

School is now fenced in

THE Nizamia Government-aided Indian school in Pietermaritzburg was opened in April, 1947.

Down the years the school which stands on the west bank of the Dorp Spruit facing East Street, and the grounds were unfenced, and became the stamping ground for vagrants. The headmaster's study was burgled several times.

But, through the efforts of the headmaster, Mr. Aron George, his staff and the willing co-operation of parents and members of the public, the grounds have been fenced in at a cost of R340.

The children are now safe from tumbling into the spruit at playtime, and the frontage of the school has a pleasant appearance.

JUNIOR LEADER

I WAS talking to Headmaster Mr. S. Panday, of Clareville School last weekend, and he suggested that "The Leader" launch a verse competition for teenagers. Mr. Panday is an accomplished writer of verses, and his works have been appearing in this newspaper right from the time I joined the paper 15 years ago. We are old friends, and Mr. Panday has always taken an interest in this column giving advice and encouragement over the passage of years.

Mr. Panday feels, and I also feel the same way, that there is a lot of literary talent among our youth. "Give the youngsters encouragement," he suggested.

Chachajan has never failed in this regard. Over the years, we have had hundreds of essay competitions and the standard was always very satisfactory.

I have always encouraged youngsters to write. Most young people can write well; but after writing several of their own sentences, they suddenly seem to lose confidence, and start "lifting" passages out from books!

To write well, you must be ORIGINAL—that is to say, the ideas and sentences must be YOUR very own. You must never steal other writers' ideas. This sort of literary stealing is called plagiarism, and no successful author likes to be guilty of this.

When you want to write, take up your pen and start writing as if you were writing a letter to a friend. You will be surprised how well you can write if you only try.

I want to depart from our usual type of competition this week to give everyone a chance to express himself.

ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS TO WRITE A LITTLE VERSE ON ANY ONE OF THE FOLLOWING TOPICS. You can use any number of lines. Remember it must be verse and not prose.

There will be valuable prizes for the first, second and third successful entries. The prizes will be announced later.

Mr. Panday has consented to judge the entries. Please remember to write your own verse. If you copy from any magazine, newspaper or book, you entry will go straight into the wastepaper basket.

These are the topics. Select any ONE.

1. An Indian Gardener.
2. An Indian Beggar.
3. My Mother.

You may write five lines or you may write 20 lines. We are not interested in the quantity. The quality of your writing is our concern. The competition is now open and will run for several weeks.

Send in your entry for entries to: Junior Leader Verse Competition, Motala Chambers, 341 Pine Street, Durban.

I hope the response is good. Do not be afraid to write. You have nothing to lose. You may win a prize.

NEW MEMBER

Saraswathie Nirghin, P.O. Box 95, Bergville, Natal. Interests: Stamp collecting and collecting film star photos. Desires pen pals from the Union and overseas.

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You will be surprised how sensitive one's hearing can be.

HELPING THE NEEDY

THE CHRISTMAS season has started and everybody is in a happy mood. Owing to unemployment, thousands of people will have a bleak Christmas. "The Leader" has in recent weeks published the stories of several families struggling even to get a few meals a day. You can be of help. School will close today and you can get your friends together and try to raise something to help these families. You can arrange a little concert in your district, or you can collect old clothes from your friends. Anything will be put to good purpose. Everything you send in will be acknowledged in "The Leader".

Post or bring in whatever you have, to: Chachajan, The Leader, Motala Chambers, 341 Pine Street, Durban. Phone 21258.

Surya and Bhaskar in Durban

FAREWELL CONCERT WILL AID NEW ART CENTRE

SURYA KUMARI and Bhaskar, international stars of "King of the Dark Chamber," will again perform in Durban on December 14, 15 and 17 at the Natal Vedic Hall. This time Surya Kumari, one of India's top singers, will give a programme of classical Karnatic songs, qwalis and poem songs.

Bhaskar will appear in a programme of dances, many of which will be performed for the first time in South Africa.

The programme is being arranged by United Artists by public request, as many said that Surya Kumari's singing talent had not been fully exploited since her arrival in South Africa.

This short Durban session will enable the people of Natal to bid them farewell before they return to Johannesburg on December 18, where the "King of the Dark Chamber" is being performed until December 23, after which date both Surya and Bhaskar leave for overseas.

To cater for the people from the country areas, the organisers have arranged for two shows on Sunday, December 17, one at 2.30 p.m. and the other at 8.30 p.m.

The proceeds from this concert of dances and songs which Surya Kumari and Bhaskar will render will be utilised for the setting up of a centre in Durban to develop the potential talent unearthed as a result of Krishna Shah's brilliant production "The King of the Dark Chamber."

In making this announcement, Union Artists point out that work will centre around drama, and a small experimental theatre will be built up.

SOUTH AFRICAN SCENE

The central aim of the theatre will be to develop the abilities of a small group of actors and actresses in plays, that in the main are relevant to the South African scene.

As soon as possible, original plays written specially for the centre will be staged. As the standard of performance improves, a repertory movement will be built up. The centre will then be able to expand into music and painting, for instance—where the possibilities are as great as they are in drama.

The fund of the centre will initially be administered by the well-known Edward Joseph Memorial Trust of Johannesburg, until such time as the Durban committee organising the centre feel that they require a separate organisation.

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MRS. P. MOONSAMY PILLAY (VALLIAMAH, NURSE)

In loving memory of our dear Mother, mother-in-law and grandmother who was called to rest on 12th December, 1960.

God knew how much you suffered
He knew you had done your share
He gently closed your weary eyes
And took you home to rest.

Ever remembered by her children and family, 143 East Street, Overport, Durban. D 5786

Mooniamah (Sally) Naicker. Today recalls sad memories of my dear darling wife Mooniamah (Sally) who was called to rest suddenly on December 18, 1954.

I have lost a wife with a heart of gold,
who was more to me than words
Seven years passed, she stands by my side
and whispers in my ears,
Darling Sally death does not reside today
Some may think we have forgotten when they see us smile
But little do they know of the heartache we cover with a smile

Ever remembered by your loving heartbroken husband and two children. (Inserted by Mr. Naicker, 127 Pindine Road, Roxburgh). D5780

MEMORIAL SERVICE
MR. NAYANAH RAIH

The officials and members of the Arya Yuvak Sabha, Aryan Benevolent Home, Arya Pratinidhi Sabha, Andra Maha Sabha of South Africa and others respectively invites you and your family and friends to the Memorial Service of the late Mr. Nayanah Raih, a foundation member, priest and preacher of the Arya Yuvak Sabha, who passed away peacefully on Wednesday, November 29, 1961. The Memorial Service will be held on Monday, December [illegible] at 6 p.m. at the [illegible] Natal Tamil Vedic Society Hall, Carlisle Street, Durban.

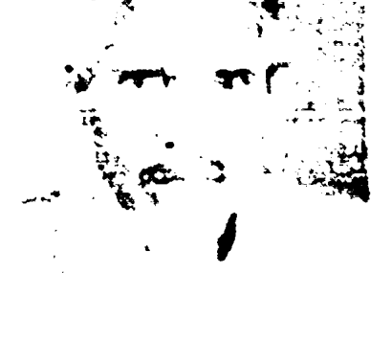
Obituary

MRS. V. S. NAIDOO (SIVAGAMI).

The death occurred of Mrs. V. S. Naidoo, of 20 Done Road, Clairwood, on Friday, November 24, 1961, after a long illness. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Pillay, of 39 Richborough Road, Clairwood, and was well known in the community. She conducted the business known as the Bell Clair Tea Room for many years prior to her illness.

Her remains were cremated at the Stellawood Crematorium in the presence of a large and representative gathering on Saturday, November 25, 1961. She is survived by her sorrowing husband, parents, daughters, sons-in-law, brothers, sisters and a host of relatives and friends to mourn their loss.

Mrs. V. S. Naidoo and family wish to thank all relatives and friends for the beautiful floral tributes and messages of condolence received during their sad bereavement. The family also wish to thank Dr. and staff



MR. C. PUNDOO.

The death occurred after a long illness of Mr. Pundoo at his home in Felixton, on November 30, 1961. He was 85 years old. The funeral took place the following day in the presence of a large gathering of friends and relatives.

Mr. Pundoo was a religious person and was the Chairman of Rungnatha Temple Society for three years. Until his death he was employed by Messrs. Sir J. L. Hullet & Sons, Felixton.

He is survived by his grief-stricken widow, son, two daughters, two brothers, brother-in-law, sister, sisters-in-law, nephews, grandchildren and a host of relatives.

Mrs. Pundoo and family wish to thank all friends and relatives for their floral tributes and messages of condolences.

(Inserted by his loving wife, Mrs. Munamah Pundoo.)

MEMORIAL SERVICE

MRS. WOONAMALA GOVENDER

The memorial service of Mrs. Woonamala Govender (midwife), of 37 Kennedy Road, Springfield, formally of 108 Prince Edward Street, Durban, who passed away peacefully on Monday, December 4, 1961, will take place on the 16th and 17th December, at 37 Kennedy Road, Springfield.

Friends and relatives are kindly requested to attend.

(Inserted by Nadas M. Naicker, Belfair.) D 5779

Full details of Chatsworth

SIX HOTELS PLANNED FOR INDIAN TOWNSHIP

SIX HOTELS and four multi-storey blocks of flats to be built by Indian finance, are planned for Chatsworth Indian Township, reports a Durban City Council Departmental sub-committee.

ABOUT 260 acres of land are to be set aside for agricultural purposes and 50 acres for industrial sites.

The agricultural sites will at first be leased to farmers and later sold.

The Committee suggests that 2,205 sites should be set aside for public auction and loans to individuals. A total of 2,105 sites would be 5,000 sq. ft. and 100 choice sites would be 10,000 sq. ft. each.

Consideration has been given, says the Sub-Committee, to the provision of sites for the erection of hotels and large blocks of flats by the utilisation of private Indian capital funds and, in revising the schedule of development, allowance has been made for the provision of two hotel sites in the main township centre and for four other to be erected in various parts of the scheme in the unit centres of the neighbour units, thus giving a total of six hotels.

The Sub-Committee says the development of several neighbourhood units with semi-detached double-storey dwellings merits serious consideration owing to the considerable savings in land areas and costs of services, and notwithstanding the fact that the structure itself is somewhat more costly than the orthodox type of single storey dwellings, it is estimated that the overall nett saving per dwelling unit would be of the order of R150 as compared with the orthodox single-storey development.

The savings are effected as a result of two factors, namely:

(a) It is possible to reduce the width of site from 37ft. to 25ft. because of the more compact structure.

(b) Consequent upon reducing site widths, the cost of services can be distributed over a larger number of sites.

The Sub-Committee considers that a high proportion of the housing sites should be developed with double-storey semi-detached houses and, in this connection, the revised schedule provides for the major part of Chatsworth to be built up in this manner giving a total number of 14,388 such units.

REMAINING UNITS

The remaining housing units in the scheme, other than those which have already been dealt with in this report, should be of the semi-detached single-storey type on sites of average dimensions of 37ft. by 80ft.

It has been possible by various means to revise the total number of housing sites throughout the scheme, and a total number of 20,092 housing sites can probably be provided, this figure including the 14,388 semi-detached double-storey houses.

By comparison with the previous estimate of 15,286 sites, it has been possible to achieve an increase of 4,806 which represents a gain of approximately 31 per cent.

Provision has also been made, as previously mentioned, for the erection of four blocks of flats in the township centre and, on the basis of each flat having a floor area of 800 square feet and each block containing 80 such flats, an additional 320 dwelling units can be provided.

This gives a total number of dwelling units throughout the scheme of 20,414.

It has already been mentioned that with the possibility of surplus land being made available from the township centre and from unit centres, a further number of housing sites will probably be forthcoming at a later stage.

In any case, it is considered that a figure of 20,414 dwelling units represents a reasonable density for the Chatsworth scheme.

The Sub-Committee made the following recommendations:

That hotel sites be set aside for sale by public auction or private treaty and for development by private capital funds as follows:

2 in main Township Centre
4 in Neighbourhood Unit Centres distributed through the scheme.

That four sites be set aside in the main Township Centre for sale by public auction or private treaty for the erection with private capital funds of multi-storey blocks of flats.

That approximately 50 acres of land be set aside in Neighbourhood Unit No. 2 for sale by public auction or private treaty for the development of light industries.

That approximately 260 acres of land which cannot be developed economically for the erection of dwellings be set aside for agricultural purposes on the basis of such land being leased in the first instance and subsequently sold.

That the sale prices of housing sites be fixed as follows:

Sites for single-storey semi-detached houses (37ft. x 80ft.), R450.

Sites for double-storey semi-detached dwellings (25ft. x 80ft.), R300.

APPRECIATION

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Naidoo, of Johannesburg, thank relatives and friends for their kind messages of good wishes, gifts and assistance received on the occasion of the marriage of their eldest [illegible] D 5785

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LISTENER WANTS MORE OF ABDUL WAHAB

Sir,—May I make a few comments on our Urdu programme on the S.A.B.C. Indian Session.

Referring to the Urdu songs or quwalis broadcasted this year, I must confess that some of the programmes were hopeless, with the exception of a couple which could be classified as good entertainment.

The others were simply terrible. Sometimes, the music was high, drowning the singer's voice and at other times, the singers were running like a cart before the horse.

In my opinion, the best programme in 1961 was rendered by Abdul Wahab and Party. The songs were terrific and so delightfully sung that I am sure the majority of the listeners were pleased.

Although they are learners, they made every attempt to please the public, rather than some of the masters on the air just to please themselves and the members of the Audition Board.

Some who were not pleased with the programme must have a bitter taste in their tongue to say that a girl in the Party spoiled the programme.

Everybody seems to be complaining that the girl was too close to the mike, so what could we expect to hear besides bla, bla, bla.

In the interest of the public, I want to make an urgent appeal to the S.A.B.C. to bring back Abdul Wahab and Party for another programme.

I hope the members of the Audition Board and Adjudicators will favourably consider this request.

SAYED EBRAHIM,
29 Furnace Avenue,
Durban.

New S.R. vote Bill finally approved

SALISBURY, Tuesday.—The Electoral Amendment Bill which provides for a widening of the franchise for Africans in Southern Rhodesia, was approved today after 17 divisions, all won by the Government, had been forced by the Opposition Dominion Party when the Bill was voted out of the committee stage in the Legislative Assembly today.

During the debate on the clause-by-clause voting, Mr. W. J. Cary, Dominion Party Member for Selukwe, said that "under this Government" there would be a Black majority in the Southern Rhodesia Parliament within five years.

He was speaking on the clause in the Bill which provided that heads of kraals of more than 20 families would be entitled to vote.—Sapa.

Indian troops close all roads to Goa

BELGAUM (Eastern India), Tuesday.—Indian military authorities today closed all roads in the vicinity of the 180-mile long border with the Portuguese enclave of Goa, and barred them to civilian traffic.

No reason for the ban was given, but the action presumably stemmed from mounting tension on the border after recent incidents.

Indian officials claim there have been at least five clashes between Portuguese troops and Indian border police since last Saturday.

The Indian Inspector-General of Police in charge of the border, G. K. Handoo, said today that the Portuguese had set up military posts on hilltops inside Goan territory and had intensified patrolling of the border areas.

Leaders of India's major Opposition parties today issued what they called an "ultimatum" to the Indian Government saying that unless it sent in troops to "liberate" Goa within a week, they would march in 5,000 volunteers to do so.

The threat was made by the Goan Political Convention, and Joint Body of Communists, Socialists and other parties working for a merger of Goa with India.

The Indian news agency, Press Trust of India, said today that Goan Nationalists attacked a Portuguese post at Sanquervale inside Goa last night, but were repulsed by Portuguese troops.

In New Delhi, a spokesman of the External Affairs Ministry said that according to "factual" and "verified" reports reaching the Indian Government, some 450 people had been arrested in Goa, where "a great deal of panic" existed. Portuguese armoured cars were out on patrol. The spokesman, Mr. P. N. Menon, of the Ministry's External Publicity Division said.

He claimed that a number of "White Portuguese families" had left Goa for Lisbon.

In Lisbon, the Portuguese Overseas Ministry said today that any accusations of Portuguese aggression or provocation in Goa "are absolutely false."—Sapa-Reuter.

ACES CLUB FILM SHOW

THE Aces United Supporters Club is presenting a film show in aid of club funds at the Scala Cinema on Sunday, December 17.

The Tamil hit, "Girl," starring Gemini Ganasen and Vijayantimala, will be screened at 10.30 a.m.

At 2.30 p.m. the Hindi film, "Choti Bhabhi," which stars Nargis, will be shown.

Tickets are obtainable at Scala Cinema and from club officials.

POSTPONED

THE Avalon Sporting Club's annual athletic meeting which was to have taken place this Sunday has had to be postponed.

The meeting will be held some time next month.

FANNIN SCHOOL SPORTS DAY

THE annual athletic Sports of the Fannin Govt. Aided Indian School was held on the school grounds on Sunday, November 5.

A large gathering of parents, friends and well-wishers was present. Among the honoured guests were the newly-elected Mayor and Mayoress, Councillors and Mrs. Stuwart, of the Borough of Kloof and a few Councillors.

Mr. N. P. Padayachee, Supervisor of Indian Schools, represented the Natal Education Department. Also present were Mr. Henry, Principal of the Kloof Secondary School, and his wife; the Principal of the Fannin African School, and a few prominent European guests.

The Mayor and Supervisor of Schools addressed the gathering and were garlanded by the Principal, Mr. S. Ramkhelawan. Boquets were presented to the Mayoress and Mrs. N. P. Padayachee.

The prizes were presented by Mr. N. P. Padayachee. The School's annual athletic Sports was a great success.

NESA SOQLINGUM

Soklingum gets 101 not out

AT the Mayville Grounds on Sunday, in an "A" Division match, Clares won by an innings and 60 runs. Scores were:

Clares, 191 for two declared (Nesa Soklingum 101 n.o., M Topplan 45, M. B. Reddy 21).

Sutherlands, 105 (K. A. Reddy 55, L. K. Reddy 24; A. G. Sunbiah four for 25, M. B. Reddy three for 24) and 26 all out. (T Parsuraman seven for ten, M. Topplan two for two).

Nesa Soklingum of Clares played an outstanding innings of 101 not out, hitting 12 fours and one six.

T. Parsuraman's bowling toppled Sutherlands for 26 when he took seven for 10 runs.

Panama win

PANAMA ACES of Port Shepstone, have become very popular in Umzinto. After being the runners-up at the tournament at Beneva and Esperanza, they convincingly beat the strong team Dynamoes of Durban last Sunday at Umzinto. It was the finals of the tournament organised by the Umzinto Past Students' Association for the Yuby Pillay Floating Trophy. In all, 27 teams took part.

K. Moodley "Mr. Maritzburg"

An enthusiastic, capacity-filled Lotus Hall audience on Sunday night saw K. Moodley win the "Mr. Maritzburg" title. S. A. Akbar was runner-up, followed home by C. Frank.

S. Akbar won the junior "Mr. Maritzburg" title, with C. Frank runner-up and B. Robert third.

Miss Wendy Donelly won the "Miss Maritzburg" title.

The contests were organised by Roy's Physical Culture Academy.

2,000 at life-save demonstration

More than 2,000 people turned up at Balkumar Singh Baths, Asherville, last Sunday evening to witness an interesting demonstration given by the Durban Beach Department on mouth-to-mouth artificial respiration on unconscious victims.

The demonstration was given with the help of a film and an interesting running commentary by Dr. Ripley.

Dr. Ripley demonstrated with a dummy victim.

Among the other life-saving personalities were Mr. Scotney, the President, Mr. Osborne, the Vice-President of the S.A. Surf Life-Saving Association and Mr. G. Lawrence of the Beach Department.

Mr. Lawrence assured the Natal Indian Swimming Association that any Club or schools request for further demonstrations, will be granted.

R. K. NAIDOO

TOP JOB FOR "R.K."

R. K. NAIDOO, household name in the soccer world, has been appointed public relations officer-cum sales representative for one of the largest wholesale liquor distributors in Natal — Henry Taylor and Rees Ltd.

Fortunately for the Indian community, neither the firm nor their new representative need a formal introduction. For many years now this firm has quietly but substantially helped many struggling Indian organisations both in the social and sporting spheres.

R. K. Naidoo, ebullient and bubbling soccer administrator, is the prime architect of the present S.A. Soccer League, the league that brought paid soccer to non-White footballers.

Whilst others are trying to steal the thunder by claiming to be the first to bring about integration in sport, R.K. was the one who started it all.

As early as ten years ago, when he was Record Clerk, Secretary of the Durban Liquor and Catering Trades Football Association, he advocated integration.

Here's wishing R.K. every bit of good luck. We are sure that this popular man will bring into his job that Midas touch that has become his formula to success.

101 ESPECIALLY FOR LAHER JR.

By C. M. GOVENDER

BEFORE going in to bat for his team, Crimson, against Crescent in a league cup match at Springfield over the weekend, star batsman E. I. Laher resolved to score a century to mark the birth of a son three days earlier. Not only did he fulfil his promise to himself, but in the process meted out a thorough thrashing to the Crimson bowlers and helped his side to a 33 win over Crescent. He scored 101 not out.

RESULTS

Crescent 165 (S. Patker 85, D. Mall 25, M. M. Ebrahim 26, A. Bismena 3 for 33, E. I. Laher four for 60). Crimson 198 for 8 declared (E. I. Laher 101, Y. I. Laher 25, P. M. Govender 21, R. V. Bhana 17, S. A. Abed three for 70, G. H. Tootla two for [illegible], S. Patker two for 50). Crimson won by 33 runs.

Springfield Muslims 69 (E. I. Jeewa 14, A. G. Jeewa 16, E. I. Kajee three for 20, M. Z. Hameen four for 13) Greyville 131 (H. Emmamally 86, L. Naidoo 15, B. Singh 15, E. I. Jeewa three for 64, P. G. Ramsi three for 16). Greyville won by 62 runs.

Cosmos 79 (M. Randeree 22, A. K. A. Kajee five for 30, I. Tootla three for 14) and 13; I. Mohammed 11, Y. Shaik five for 21, A. Kaseem three for 13). Ottomen 144 (M. Haneen 26, Y. Shaik 42, I. Timol 18, D. Sacoor 14, T. Mohammed six for 60) Ottomans won by 22 runs.

Sastri College 58 (A. S. Dalwa 11, F. Fadey four for 8, Y. S. Ducrat four for 10) and 9 (F. Fadey two for 1, M. G. H. Randeree three for 2, Y. S. Ducrat three for 0). Kismet 220 for 3 declared (M. G. Wariwa 42, I. A. Timol 25 n.o., F. S. Randeree 20, M. S. I. Randeree 17, M. Munna three for 20). Kismet won by an innings and 81 runs.

Young Kismet 66 (M. Parak 28, C. Ramchod four for 21), S. K. Patel three for 29) and 77 for 5 declared (M. Parak 24, M. Abdulla 44, C. Ramchod two for 24) Virginians 23 (V. S. Thaver five for 7, A. K. Sayed two for 8, A. Y. Ramsi two for 14) and 0 for 7 declared (V. S. Thaver 3 for 2, V. Kimmalo 4 for 2). Young Kismet won by 102 runs.

Kent 124 for 9 declared (A. Gaffar 49, G. R. Kadwa 17, R. Rammaran 20 n.o., Y. Cassim two for 20, A. Omar four for 31) Eaglets 40 for 9 (A. Omar 13, Y. Osman 10, R. Rammaran three for 22, R. [illegible] two for 0, Gaffar two for 7). Kent won by 75 runs.

Mayfair 100 (R. Signmoney 33, O. Lockhat 18, R. Asmal 14, J. Moosa five for 27, Y. Randeree four for 44). Parkside 67 (G. Moosa 20, Y. Randeree 10, A. A. Saeed 10, L. Angalim three for 16, Kander four for 18) and 22 for 0 (G. Moosa 16, O. Randeree 11, Kander four for 14, L. Angalim two for 3). Parkside won by an innings.

Young Kismet 53 for 4 (M. Abdulla 14, M. Parak 11, S. Cassim two for 21) Mt. View 14 (V. S. Thaver four for 7, A. Latiff four for 6) and Mt. View 60 (D. Maharaj 22, S. George 18, V. S. Thaver three for 18, M. Abdulla [illegible] for 6). Young Kismet won by [illegible].

Protea 127 for 8 (G. P. [illegible] A. Naidoo 29 n.o., S. Pillay [illegible] Maharaj 11, G. R. Khamal four for [illegible] S. K. Patel three for 20). Virginians 4[illegible] (J. Govid 12, A. Naidoo five for [illegible] Thambadoo three for [illegible]). Protea won by 87 runs.

Durban Heights 106 ([illegible] A. Naidoo 22, Dawood 21, K. [illegible] seven for 34, Kander two for [illegible]). Albertum Wanderers 54 ([illegible] A. Naidoo 11, R. Khan 11, A. Naidoo [illegible] 17, Dawood 22). Durban Heights won by 52 runs.

Mayville Old Collegians 116 (I. Shaukat 42, L. Juhus 26, [illegible] two four for 15, G. Joseph four for [illegible]) and 71 (M. S. Kamaree seven for [illegible]). Everton 67 (D. A. Pere 22, W. Murugan seven for 11) and 95 (G. Joseph [illegible], W. Murugan five for 30, N. [illegible] three for 44). Old Collegians won by [illegible].

Clairwood Junction [illegible] and [illegible] for 2 (Marsin 50). Bridgeview [illegible]. Junction won by 55 runs on the first innings.

D.D.C.U. FIXTURES

Springfield: Saturday, [illegible] p.m. to 6.20 p.m. "A" Division: [illegible] v Ottomans, Crescent v Greyville, Cosmos v Kismet, Sastri v Muslims. "B" Division: Crimsons v Overport.

Sunday, "A" Division: [illegible] Sastri v Ottomans, Crimson v [illegible], Greyville v Kismet, [illegible] Young Aryans v Kismet.

"A" DIVISION LEAGUE LOG

	Match	Bat Pts	Bowl Pts	Total Pts
Ottomans	14	[illegible]	6	[illegible]
Kismet	11	[illegible]	6	[illegible]
Crimson	9	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Greyville	11	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Muslims	9	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crescent	6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cosmos	6	2.81	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sastri	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Art exhibition at Gillitts

An exhibition of school art was held at the Gillitts Government-Aided Indian School recently and was open to the public.

The exhibition was opened by Miss M. Wyatt Stayt, M. A., Art Organiser, before a large gathering.

Miss Stayt commended the work done by the school as this was the pupils' first effort.

Mr. C. P. Singh was present, and much credit goes to him for his advice and guidance.

Of the 200 exhibits, 37 were given merit awards.

THE Natal Indian Teachers' Society of Umzinto held its Biennial Art Crafts Exhibition at the Umzinto Indian High School on Saturday, November 11, 1961.

Nine out of the 11 schools in the area took part. Mr. C. Shields (M.A.) of the Springfield Training College officially opened the exhibition.

He said that the crafts exhibited were of a very high standard and congratulated the various pupils and teachers on their efforts.

The Esperanza Indian School, last year's winners, captured the Composite Trophy with 245 points, second was St. Anne's with 223, St. Francis 3rd with 181, and 4th Umzinto High (137).

African women to confer in City

The Mayor of Pietermaritzburg, Mr. G. I. R. Bulman, will officially open the annual conference of the National Council of African Women at 11 a.m. on Saturday. The conference will continue until Tuesday, December 19 and the theme of the discussions is: "The role of African women in her changing world."

There will be a reception at the Sobantu Village Hall on Saturday evening.

Play to aid bursars

THE Tongaat Indian High School Ex-Students Club will be staging "Darling Money Box" at the Ajanta Cinema, Tongaat on Sunday, December 17 at 2 and 8 p.m.

The proceeds from this eastern comedy will go towards a bursary fund for assisting primary and secondary pupils.

Mr. M. Rangiah, the producer, told "The Leader" that it should be first class entertainment for every member of the family.

STARS PLAY IN SHIP TOURNEYS

MR. ROMEO FERNANDES, the Kampala's Welfare Officer and organiser of the table tennis tournament, stated on the ship's arrival last Thursday that organised table tennis had greatly helped to stimulate the game on the Kampala, and there was keen competition for the Hajee E. H. Ismail's Floating Trophy.

On the inward trip (September 21) the winner was Mr. V. P. Shukla, the Nairobi League Table Tennis Champion.

On the outward trip, Mr. Shukla defeated the St. Xaviers College runner-up, Mr. Newton Fernandes, of Nairobi.

On October 25, the competition was won by a Parsee, Mr. Jimmy Mehta, a former India Lawn Tennis Champion, who represented India at Davis Cup and Wimbledon in 1952. He defeated Mr. R. Wilson of Bombay, after a gruelling tussle.

ANGLERS WIND-UP

THE Natal Anglers' Association will hold their 23rd annual winding-up smoker and presentation of trophies at the Bhagats Restaurant, Grey Street, this Saturday at 2.30.

The secretary, Mr. N. G. Naidoo, told "The Leader" that a number of important items would be discussed during the smoker.

Dual victory for City cricketers

A small crowd at the [illegible] Road Indian sports ground watched Pietermaritzburg City sides score a double victory over Weenen County in matches on Sunday.

A. I. Deedat declared Pietermaritzburg "A"'s innings on 155 for eight against Weenen County first XI's total of 121, while the City "B" beat Weenen County "B" by eight wickets.

Scores were: Pietermaritzburg "A", 155 for 8, declared (S. M. [illegible] fejc 45, Deedat 24 not out, Gopal Manicum 17). Weenen County "A" 121 (M. I. D. Ganga 35, [illegible] oorام 17, A. Dawood 16, V. Garib 16; E. S. Parak three for [illegible], Manicum three for 30). Pietermaritzburg "A" won on the first innings.

Weenen County "B" 74 (G. M. Heesen 19, A. V. D. Ganga 18, G. Naidoo 15; S. Amra four for 32, E. E. Karodia three for 8). Pietermaritzburg "B", 80 for two wickets (G. M. Savary 42 not out, P. R. Naidoo 16 not out). Pietermaritzburg "B" won on the first innings.

N. Natal team to play Border

AS the Northern Natal cricketers are debarred from playing in the biennial inter-provincial tournament for the Christopher Cup next January, because of their seeking direct affiliation to a separate unit in South Africa Cricket Federation, Northern Natal administrators are sending a team to East London to play against Border this weekend, December 16 and 17.

Captained by A. E. Deedat, the team is Amos Cassimjee, G. E. S. Manicum, S. M. Hatferee, [illegible] Pillay (all from Maritzburg), Bubby Pillay, [illegible] C. M. Seedat (vice captain), D. M. Khan, E. E. Charity (all from N. Districts), D. Sukdeo and M. E. D. Ganga (both from Weenen County), Twelfth man, [illegible] Reddy (Weenen). Manager, Mr. E. A. Dada.

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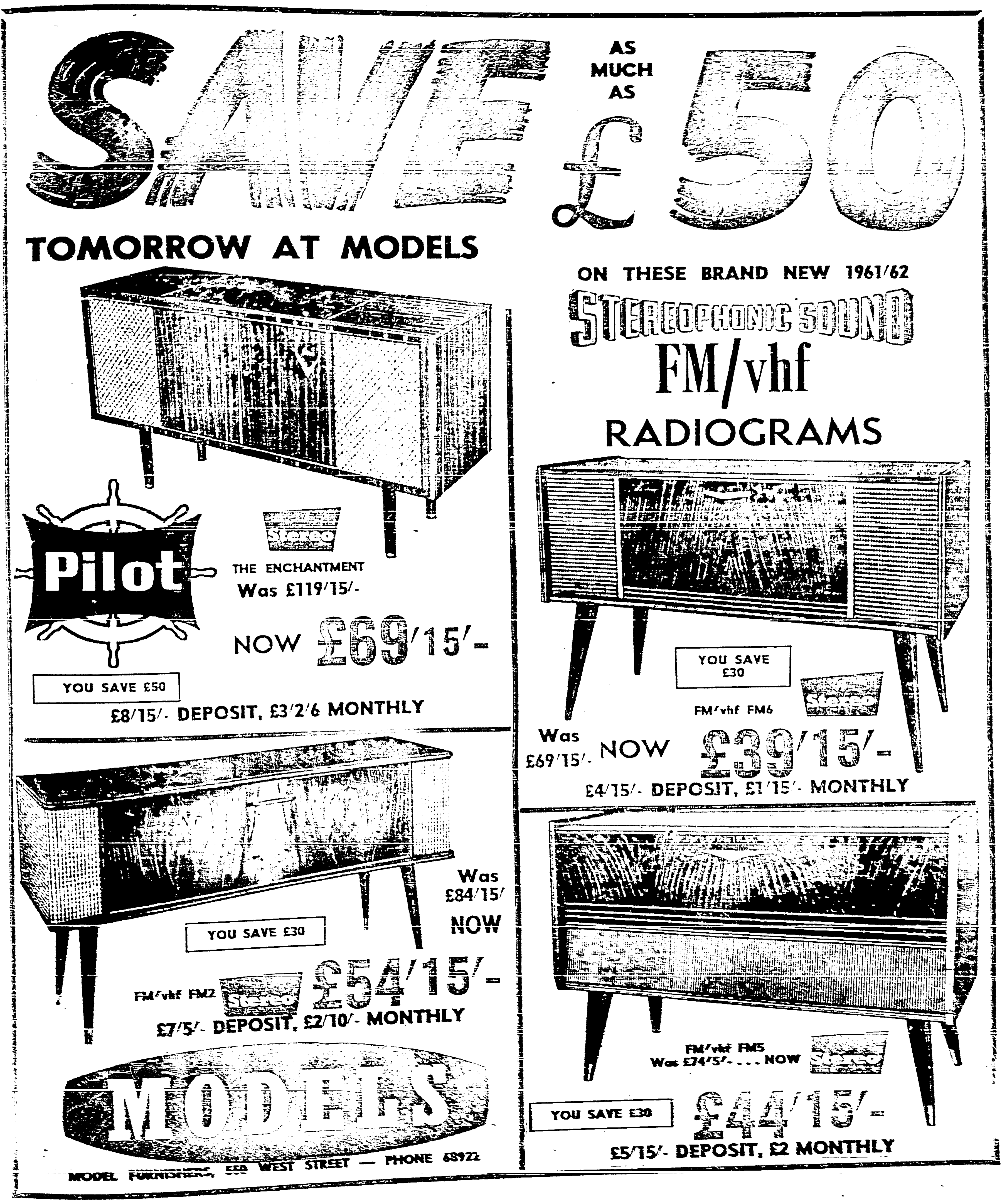

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Ronnie Govender warns:-

MAY 1962, IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER, GENTLEMEN

INTEGRATION has become a fashionable word in sport. Almost any old Joe who wants to be somebody in the sporting world is given acclamation if he but whispers, "Integration," but like most fashionable people these Joes don't really mean it. They succeed however, in cluttering up the path of the people who are really sincere.

This is what is happening in soccer. At an inspiring meeting of the South African Soccer Federation it was agreed to do away with all forms of racialism by May, 1962. Now with only five months to go the affiliates have not done overmuch to implement complete integration.

The Southern Natal Football Association made a gallant start by holding the first conference on the subject and it seemed they would make some ground until the Inter-Race Board intervened on someone's objection that one body, not two, be responsible for this in the province.

A spanner was thrown into the works when both the Coloureds and the Africans failed to turn up, thus arousing the wrath of Federation's secretary, Mr. George Singh, who said that they had no excuse for staying away.

Although the Board postponed the meeting till January 14, it seems very unlikely that anything concrete will be achieved then. The situation seems much worse in other parts of the country.

When the time comes, and it is well-nigh here, we will be hard put to answer for this internationally. To ensure that we are not placed in an awkward and dangerous situation something must be done—and fast.

NO FIGHTS NO LIGHTS,

HUNDREDS of fight fans who went to the Princess Hall, Edendale, last Saturday, to witness the Kid Silas—Don Mkize fight for the Natal title, returned home disappointed when the tournament was postponed because of a power failure.

Promoter Nimrod Tetwayo told "The Leader" that the fault could not be repaired in time and the tournament had to be postponed to December 30.

Natal boxing titles at stake

THE eagerly anticipated Leslie McKenzie's amateur boxing Natal "Champion of Champions" title fights go on at the Lotus hall, Pietermaritzburg, on Saturday evening, December 16.

Topping the bill is the local boy, Enoch Ngubane, and Lucas Zwane of Durban. Both boys are in splendid trim and give promise of a battle royal.

In the main supporting bout, Nicholas Cele, the Natal fly-weight champion, takes on Benny Naidoo. Another Natal champion, Alfred Ngidi, meets Simon Qumbisa and in the bantamweight, Alfred Kumalo of Durban, shapes up to Nicholas Ndluli, the reigning champion.

Nine other bouts complete the bill.

Tickets are obtainable at the Taj Mahal Hotel, Astra Cinema, Cumberland Hotel, Rathee's Cafe and at Edendale Y.M.C.A.

Boxing tonight

MR. EDWIN NGOBENI'S boxing promotion featuring a clash between Joe Ngidi and Gabriel Seleke which was scheduled for the City Hall last week was postponed till tonight (Friday) at the Hoy Park Stadium. The bouts will remain the same.

NEW BLITZ FOR NATAL?

TIME is drawing near for the big national athletic meet at King's Park Stadium at the end of this month. At this stage Natal's prospects look gloomy despite dynamic Natal secretary Danny Naidoo's all-out effort to rake up a worthy team.

The provincial meeting was an abject failure and taking it as a criterion of local athletic standards, it looks as if the Banana Province will receive another pasting.

An exasperated Dany told me: "I just don't know what is wrong with our athletes. We have gone out of our way to encourage them. I have personally offered my services as a coach but they remain in the doldrums."

GOLFERS IN SWING

WITH the opening of the miniature golf course at Springfield this Saturday, Durban Indian golfers will have now something with which to whet their appetites.

They should not, however, be satisfied with this half measure. They have a civic right to claim further facilities and with fiery Lou Nelson at the helm of affairs, you can bet the "birdies" will fly.

Ismail Kathrada scores 1st Verulam century

ON Sunday at Verulam, Schools C.C., after leading on the first innings, finally lost to Mission C.C., due to a splendid undefeated 127 by Ismail G. H. Kathrada in Mission's second innings.

Mission batted first and scored 75 of which D. Ramsamy made 29, and G. Maiter 19. P. C. C. Nair took four wickets for four runs.

Schools replied with 143 runs. V. Appalsamy 38, S. Vorajee 27, and P. C. C. Nair 22. D. Ramsamy three for 31. G. Maiter two for 43.

Having lost on the first innings Mission made a determined effort to improve on their first innings score. They made a splendid start with the first pair putting on 54 runs.

At this stage I. G. H. Kathrada was in magnificent form and did some prolific hitting. He scored all round the wicket, hitting 21 fours. This is the first century of the season in Verulam.

Incidentally, he is the chairman of the Verulam Cricket Association and one of the selectors of the Natal Cricket Board of Control. Mission declared at 178 for five. G. Maiter 24 and D. Ramsamy 18. S. Vorajee took three wickets for 15 and surprisingly was not given more of the bowling.

Schools made a meagre 69 runs in their second innings and could not cope with the bowling of C. K. Naidoo (five for two), G. H. Bux, two for 11 and D. Ramsamy, three for 25 runs). S. Vorajee 20, and N. N. Juta 23, and D. Rampathi 13, were the chief scorers.

Mission won by 41 runs on the double innings.

Fixture for Sunday: Verulam United v. Ismet C.C.

NEW GLASCOW OFFICIALS

THE New Glasgow Social and Sporting Club of Verulam held its sixth annual general meeting recently and the following were elected as office bearers:

President: Mr. N. Moonsamy; Vice-Presidents: Messrs. D. Bhola, N. Surijlall, P. Murgen; Treasurer: Mr. T. Murgen; Joint Honorary Secretaries: H. Mothilall and M. A. Peerbhay

Papwa at opening

COX Nalapo of the Transvaal and Choudry of the Cape, will not be able to make the trip to take part in exhibition matches after the opening of the new nine-hole golf course at Springfield on Saturday. Instead "Papwa" will play Caesar and P. L. Paul will play R. T. Singh.

The official opening will be performed by the Deputy Mayor, Councillor Jack Fersdick, at 10 a.m. Durban golfers are eagerly looking forward to Saturday as they have been inactive as a group for more than eight years.

In the meantime, the Durban Indian Golf Club is busy drawing up a programme for the future. Already on Sunday an invitation open championship will be played over 36 holes. The qualifying rounds will be played over the first 18 holes and the final in the second eight holes. Three outright awards will be made and the entry fee is 50 cents.

The Springfield course will also provide golfers with the opportunity to practise for the Natal Open to be held at the Umbogintwini golf course on December 25 and 26. The Umbogintwini course itself, will be available for practice from Mondays to Fridays between 6 a.m. and 12 noon.

S.A. CHAMPIONSHIPS

The South African Championships wil be held at Kimberley on January 3, 4 and 5. Entries will close on December 2[illegible] and the entrance fee is R2.10c.

Golfers wishing to take part can contact the Secretary, M. S. Moodramuthu, whose phone number is 835991.

Panama throw out challenge

THE "Panama Aces" five of Port Shepstone is throwing an open football challenge to any side in the province during the Sezela Football Association's Five-a Side tourney on December 17 at the Sezela Recreation Ground.

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DURBAN LOVE-NESTS EXPOSED

All-night orgies in centre of city

ROOMS on the upper floor of a noisy arcade in the heart of Durban are being used—mostly after office hours and on weekends—by well-known business personalities as love nests and gambling dens.

The men who rent these rooms are mostly wealthy businessmen, and the women vary from good-time Indian and Coloured girls to married women.

According to tenants who run legitimate businesses on the same floor, quite a number of the rooms have been taken over. During the day they are ostensibly offices of some sort, but after hours they become dens of iniquity.

All-night orgies of drinking and gambling are not uncommon.

Only a handful of Coloured girls visit these premises. The most frequent visitors are young, attractive, well-dressed Moslem girls.

Their dress, which has raised the eyebrows of many conservative Moslems, consists of tight-fitting dresses under which they wear not the traditional loose fitting ijars, but "stove-pipes." Their hair is often done up in the latest style.

REBELLIOUS

Many of the girls are said to come from respectable families but in this fast-living age are rebelling against the shackles of "purdah".

Some of them who cannot get out at night, often meet their "Beaus" during the day.

Frustrated women who have been left at home by their husbands on Saturdays and Sundays, are also said to be making visits to the rooms in search of love.

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from "The Leader" and Thainy Pillay, aged 10 months, who hopes that all your troubles will be little ones. Thainy is an entrant for the Clairwood and Districts Health Council's Baby Show, which takes place at the Andhra Hall, Clairwood, on Saturday, January 20.

Non-whites get a raw deal at Grand Prix

NON-EUROPEANS were given a raw deal at the Natal Grand Prix at Westmead on Sunday. More than 3,000 non-Europeans, mostly Indians, who went despite the threatened boycott of the motor races by non-European leaders found things even worse than they had anticipated.

They were confined to a patch of low-lying bushveld from where only the heads of the drivers were visible as they thundered down the "Straight." Toilet facilities were appalling.

Non-Europeans had an unreserved area where even the bush was not cleared properly.

There were no reserved areas for them. The gate fee was 50c, and there was an additional charge of R1.00 per motor car. The grass was so rudely cleared that the cars laden with passengers had to plough through the veld.

Europeans were given ALL the best vantage points, and the whole track was clearly visible from any point set aside for them. Even their parking areas were carefully planned.

The luckiest people were those non-Europeans who had paid nothing and had decided to watch the races from the road outside, from tree-tops, from hill-tops. They saw more of Stirling Moss than the non-European spectators who paid to see him!

The toilet facilities were appalling. A rudely-built lavatory, with no roof, no doors, no privacy whatsoever, had to cater for all the non-European spectators. There were only two pails in the lavatory, and these were overflowing. The European areas had several lavatories, and these were even given a coat of paint!

Non-Europeans had no complaints about the refreshment facilities which were adequate, but it did not make up for the disappointment of not seeing the races. Non-Europeans certainly had a raw deal.

OFFER OF CLINIC ACCEPTED

THE Durban City Council Health Department has accepted on one condition, the offer of the Divine Life Society to occupy rent-free their clinic and dispensary at Clare Estate for the establishment of a Municipal child health clinic for the area.

The condition is subject to the staff required by the City Medical Officer of Health for the Chatsworth Indian housing scheme, being appointed.

When this staff has been engaged, they can assist with running the clinic at Clare Estate.

The Health Committee also placed on record their appreciation of the Divine Life Society's public-spirited action in offering the clinic to the Council.

A mannequin parade will be held Saturday December 23 at 8 p.m. at the Tamil Vedic Hall, Carlisle Street, Durban. A programme of songs and dances by Durban's top artists has also been arranged.

City Council grant to train students

THE Durban City Council is to give the M. L. Sultan Technical College a grant of R100 a year to train Indian Public health personnel.

With the Government grant added there would be sufficient to finance the training of four students a year.

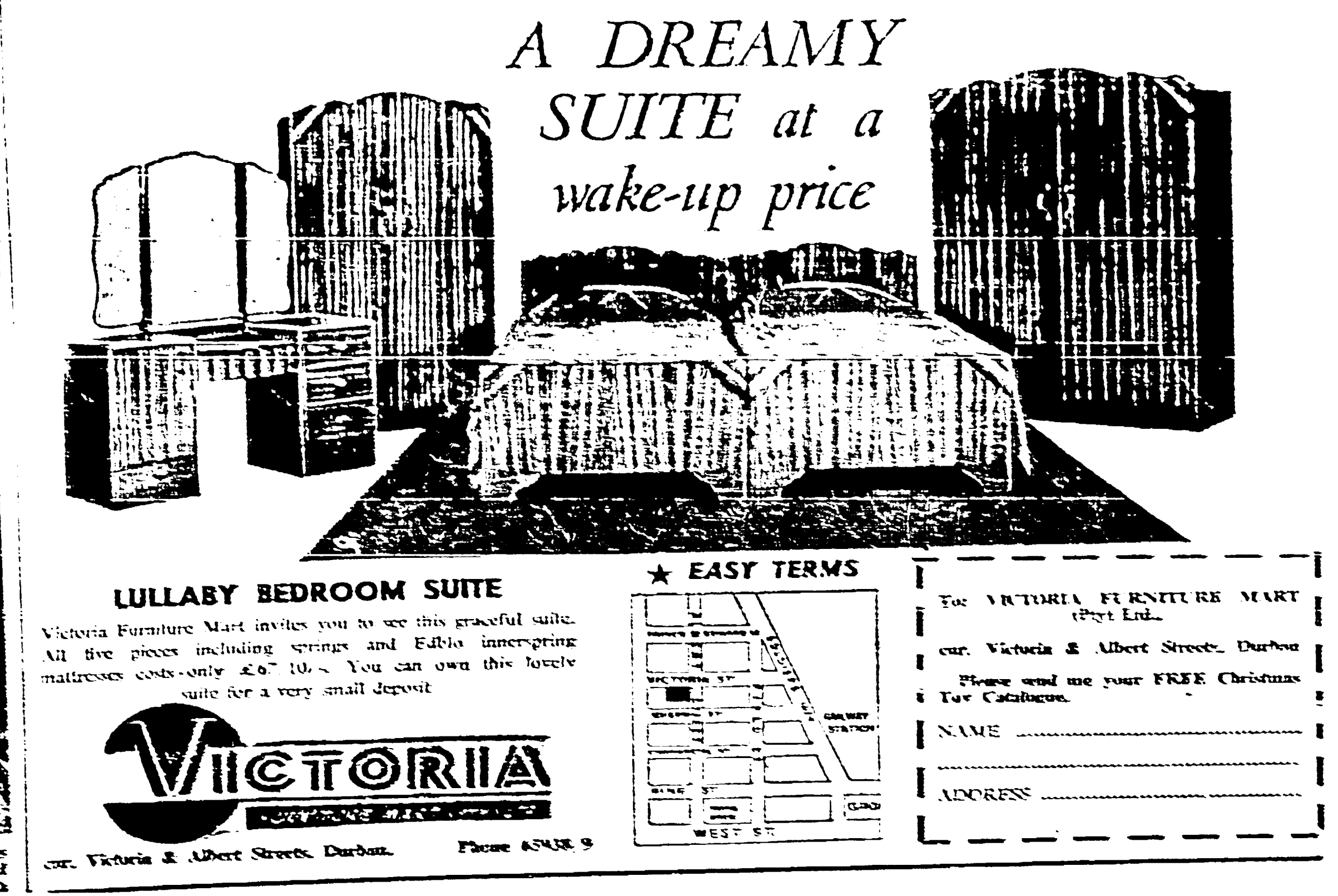
At a recent meeting of the General Purposes Committee, the Chairman, Councillor Jimmy Bolton, drew attention to the fact that the M. L. Sultan Technical College had decided to inaugurate courses for public health personnel (Indians and Coloureds) which would give qualifications as health inspectors and health assistants for men and health visitors for women.

Discussion ensued in regard to the best way by which students could be assisted to take these courses and the consensus of opinion was that a special recurring grant should be made to the College for the purpose of enabling the college to assist students taking these courses, as a recurring grant would earn an additional grant to the College from the Government of three times its amount.

The Chairman pointed out that if an additional grant to the College of R100 per annum were to be made for this purpose it would yield to the College with the Government grant, a total of R400 per annum and would fully finance four students.

It was resolved to recommend: That the annual grant-in-aid to the M. L. Sultan Technical College be increased by R100 to enable the College to assist students in the courses being offered for the training of health inspectors, health assistants and health visitors, conditional upon such courses being given each year.

Dancer Bhaskar and film star Surya Kumari gave a concert of songs and dances [illegible] Theatre Centre to be established in Durban, at the Vedic Hall last weekend. After the show both artists were garlanded and presented with gifts from all those who worked with them in "King of the Dark Chamber".



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(CHRISTMAS 1961)

by Sunbhuder Panday

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Of the love of Christ who gave His blood
That men of all races work and play
In a world undeluged by hatred's flood.

Let's value the blood the Great Donor shed
For its cleansing power, its spiritual bliss,
And show that love which in Him was bred,
Whose Nativity brings joy in Christmas.

Pre-Christmas parties for needy children

THE Pietermaritzburg Leatherworkers' Union Hall — the Lotus, was a glittering spectacle on Monday morning when 106 children of disabled leatherworkers were entertained to dinner and given toys.

The dinner was a gift by a Pietermaritzburg butcher, Mr. Cassim Moosa, and the toys were purchased with box office receipts from the recent talent contest organised by the council of the local Leatherworkers' Union.

Fifty disabled leatherworkers were each given cheques for R9.36 donated by active workers in the Pietermaritzburg leather industry.

It was the first Christmas party given by the local union in its 35-year-old history.

While they waited for the dinner-bell to ring, the children and their parents were entertained to a programme of music and song by Manny Ray and his company, and a conjuring display by A. Hassam.

Mr. E. M. Leslie, secretary of the Natal District Committee, opened the party by reciting a prayer. He was followed by speeches by Mr. L. W. Allen, Natal secretary of the Union, Mr. D. Bundhoo, branch chairman and Mr. E. Nabee, chairman, Durban branch.

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DARLENE VEERA, of the School of Catering, Durban, has kindly sent in for the benefit of "The Leader" readers the following Christmas fare recipes.

For many of us, such a dinner would only exist in our dreams but for those who might have won a turkey in a Christmas raffle, here's how to prepare it. Many thanks Darlene — the recipes are enough to make our mouths water, but we'll probably end up with the inevitable curry and rice.

MELON COCKTAIL

Ingredients:
1 water melon.
3 cups grape-fruit juice.
Iced mint sprigs.

Method:
Remove melon seeds.
Scoop out balls with a tea spoon.
Put in a dish-cover with grape-juice. Chill.
When serving — garnish with mint sprigs.

ROAST TURKEY

Ingredients:
1 Turkey
1 lb. sausages.
1½ pint gravey.
½ pint bread sauce.
5 lbs. potatoes.
1 cauliflower.
½ pint white sauce.
5 lbs. fresh garden peas.

Method:

Stuff the breast of turkey, with forcemeat and the tail end with sausage meat. Cover the bird with pieces of fat or butter. Wrap in grease proof paper and place in a oven 425 degrees, and leave for 3 hours.

Peel potatoes and roast till golden brown. Boil peas with garnish with sugar and butter. Boil cauliflower and cover with white sauce and brown the top. (To make bread sauce — Boil milk, add cloves. Fry bread crumbs in butter and cover with the same milk.)

When the turkey is ready, strip off the paper. Place on a carving dish garnish with parsley. Serve with gravey, hot vegetables and salads.

CHRISTMAS PUDDING

Ingredients:
4 oz. minced suet or margarine.
4oz. rasins.
4 oz. currants.
4 oz. sultanas.
1 oz. almonds.
2 oz. mixed peel.
1 teaspoon salt.
2 oz. Bread crumbs.
½ pint milk.
1 lemon.
2 eggs.
~~½ teasp. mixed spice.~~
2 oz. flour.
½ cup brandy.

Method:
Chop almonds and mix peel.
Add all the other dry ingredients and fruit.
Beat the eggs with the milk. Stir into dry ingredients and mix well.
Put into a greased basin.
Tie over the top with a clean cloth.
Stand in a saucepan, half filled with water.
Boil for 4 to 5 hours, keeping the lid covered.
Check every half hour, to see if water need replenishing.
When ready, sprinkle with a little brandy and store away.
P/S. The longer its kept, the better it tastes.

CHRISTMAS CAKE

Ingredients:
10 oz. butter.
12oz. Caster sugar.
12 oz. flour
2 teaspoons baking powder.
8 eggs.
2 teaspoons mixed spice.
Pinch of salt.
Little milk.
1 lb. currants.
1 lb. raisins.
1 lb. sultanas.
½ lb. fruit peel.
½ lb. glaced cherries.
½ lb. almonds.
1 glass brandy.
Lemon essence.

Method:

Clean fruit, chop peel and cherries. Blanch and chop almonds. Cream butter and sugar until soft and fluffy.

Add one egg at a time, alternately with tablespoon sieved flour. Beat well with each addition. Sieve dry ingredients and fruit in bowl.

Fold gradually into creamed mixture, lightly adding milk.
Put mixture into a greased cake tin (9" or 12") lined with grease-proof paper.
Make a hole in the centre surround outside of tin with stiff brown paper an tie tight.
Bake for 1½ hrs. 350 degrees then for 2½ hrs. at 300 degrees.
When ready, sprinkle with brandy, and keep in an air tight tin before coating with icing.

Xmas Bazaar on Saturday

THE Sydenham Institute is to held a Christmas Bazaar to raise funds for the Institute's building project on Saturday, December 23, commencing at 7 a.m.

The bazaar is to be held at Daintree Avenue under canvas, and there will be bargains galore for all members of the family, and all the fun of the fair.

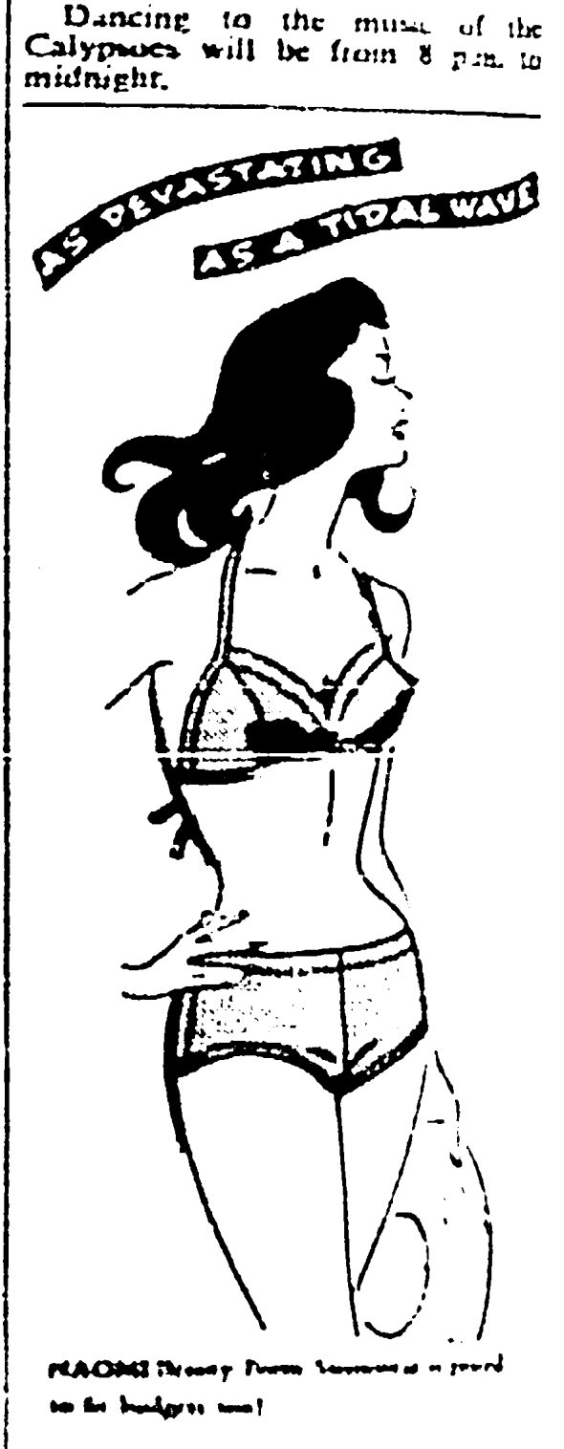
Music, games, entertainment and competitions of various kinds will go on, and Santa Claus arrives at 8.30 a.m.

The bazaar will be officially opened by Mrs. Fatima Meer.

XMAS FUND DANCE

THE S.A.T.U. Social and Sports club (Durban "B" Branch) is to hold a Christmas dance in aid of the pensioners cheer fund at the Caxton Hall Beach Grove, off Smith Street, Durban, on Saturday, December 23.

Dancing to the music of the Calypsoes will be from 8 p.m. to midnight.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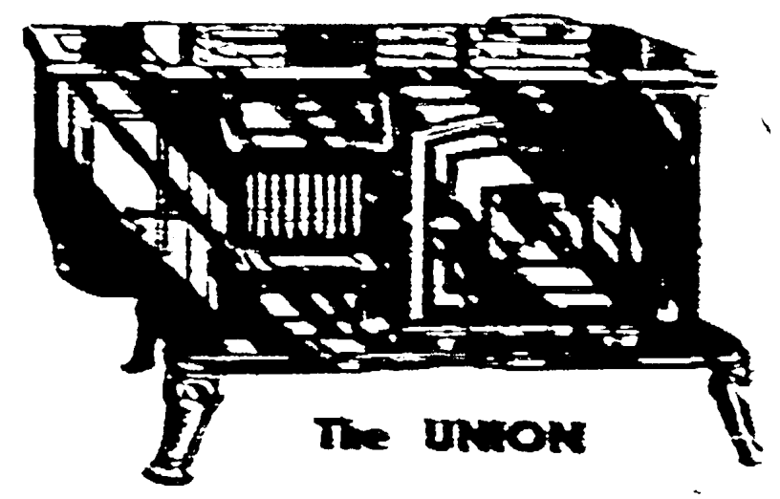

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MRS. G. H. SONI, of 15 Tatham Crescent, Mayville, invites friends and relatives to the marriage of her daughter, Larkhpathi (Betty) to Harrichand (Harry), son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Athmaram Ramfol, of Cavendish, at the Orient Hall, Centenary Road, Durban, on Tuesday, December 26 at 10.30 a.m. Friends and relatives are kindly requested to accept this invitation.

Because of the need for waiters and chefs, a well-known firm of cooking oil and shortening manufacturers has presented trophies to the M. L. Sultan's School of Catering Services, to foster interest in baking, catering, cooking and pastry-making. Mr. H. Kuhn, head of the division, is seen with Mr. W. S. Kirkwood, manager of the firm, and student cooks P. Govender, V. Chetty, R. Singh and B. Reddy.

The Ajmeri Singer Sewing Centre held its annual social for the Sewing School students at the Vedic Hall on Saturday, December 9.

The school has an enrolment of over 8 students, who are given expert tuition by Mrs. S. Singh, the dressmaking instructress.

Well over 100 students and guests were present at the party and the afternoon was spent in playing games. The guests were greeted by Father Christmas, who distributed gifts from a beautifully decorated Christmas tree.

A certificate was presented by Mr. M. Naidoo, manager of the branch, to Miss Fathima Bayat, who completed her dressmaking course.

It was the first time that the Singer Sewing Centre had awarded certificates to successful candidates, and Mr. Naidoo told "The Leader" that it is going to become a regular feature.

Picture shows (L. to r.) Zubeida Asmal, Mrs. S. Singh (instructress), Sathia Pillay, Fathima Bayat, Hawa Vaily, Mrs. M. A. Asmal and Mrs. S. Naidoo.

Reprieve for gardeners

THE 22 Indian market gardeners at Springfield Flats, who were in danger of having their tenancies cancelled by the Durban City Council, as the Director of Parks wanted to establish a plant nursery there, will not have to leave.

At a meeting of the Council's Parks and Amenities Committee last week, the Committee decided that the land should not be taken away from the gardeners.

If they had been told to vacate the gardens, the City Council could not offer them any alternative land.

The Committee, while appreciating the difficulties of the Director, Parks, Recreation and Beaches in locating suitable land for the establishment of nurseries, did not favour the use of this land for that purpose and on the motion of Councillor Clarence Kinnman, it was resolved that the Committee does not favour the use of land on the Springfield Flats, at present occupied by twenty-two Indian market gardeners, for the development of a nursery site.

And that it be left to the Director, Parks, Recreation and Beaches to investigate alternative land for this purpose and report further to a later meeting of the Committee, if necessary.

"Queen of Athletes" contest

THE Avondale Athletic and Cycling Club's "Athletic Queen" contest will be the highlight of the club's annual dance to be held at the City Hall, Durban, on Saturday, December 30.

Athletes from all parts of the country, who will be in Durban for the South African Championships, are to enter. A number of contestants from Cape Town, Paarl and Kimberley have already submitted their entries.

However, the contest is not confined to athletes alone. Anyone who wishes to enter may submit their entry together with a photograph in a bathing costume to Mr. Pumpy Naidoo, 38 Victoria Street, Durban.

All contestants will appear in bathing costumes and will be judged on health, form, deportment, poise and beauty.

Prizes for the contest will be R100 cash and gifts for the first three.

Showers at Lotus

AS an antidote to your Christmas dinner go along on Boxing Day to Pietermaritzburg's Lotus Hall and enjoy R. C. Chetty's latest stage production "Havana Showers." And on the Lotus Hall stage will be seen and heard for the first time the "Searchers" and the "Apaches," Durban's best European rock bands.

The Durban public and newspaper critics have acclaimed the show as a riot of sizzling songs, glorious dances, colourful costumes and rib-tickling laughter.

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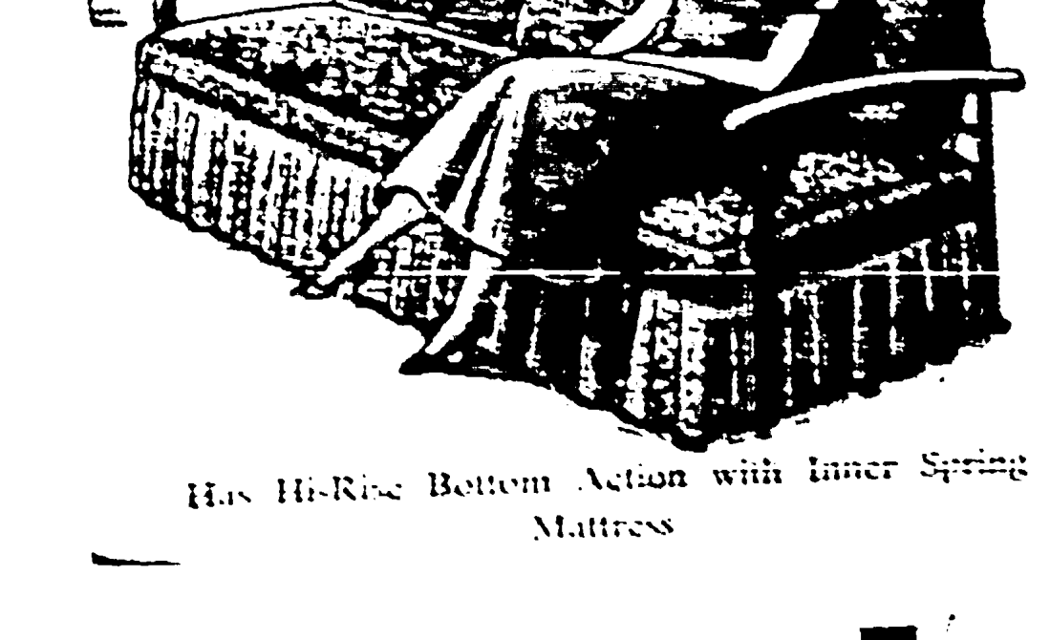

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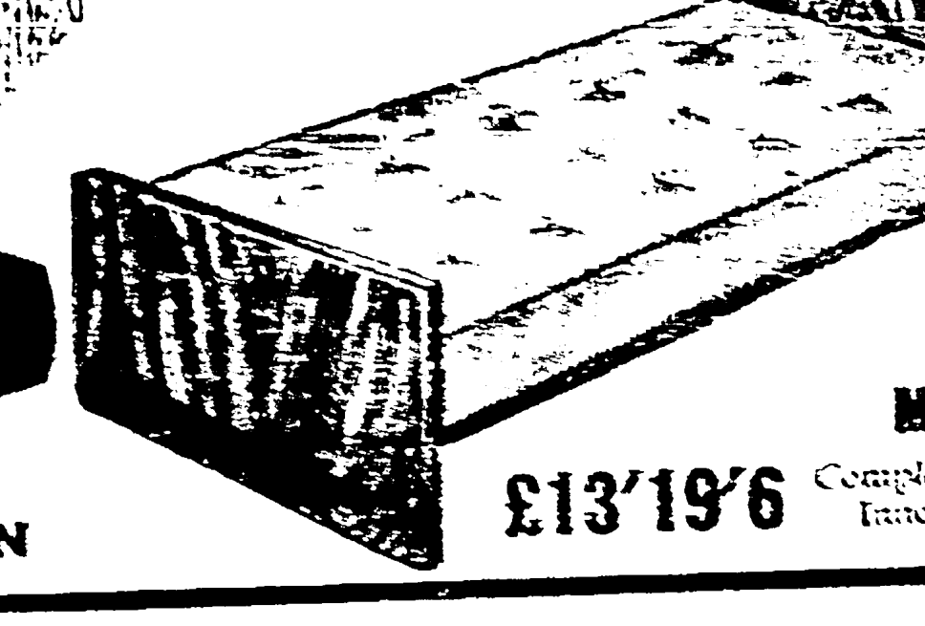

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WERE YOUNG TURKS BEHIND M.D'S SACKING?

A NOTABLE "resignation" has been announced by the Natal Indian Congress—that of one of its best-known strong-men, Advocate M. D. Naidoo. It is a resignation which Mr. Naidoo has brought upon himself, by his acceptance of a brief on behalf of the Greyville Ratepayers at the recent Group Areas Inquiry.

In his own words — confession, if you prefer — he has by his action, "embarrassed the NIC." Mr. Naidoo has resigned as a Vice-President (there are some 10 of them!) but he still remains a member of the Congress.

There can be no doubt that his brief ran counter to official NIC policy, which admittedly is rather vague these days when there is so much cavorting by the NIC with their counter-parts in the NIO. He should not have asked for the declaration of Greyville, for instance, as a group area for Indians.

In another place, this kind of resignation would be called the "liquidation of a deviationist".

But, in simple words there had to be some explanation of Mr. Naidoo's action before the board, and for some time now there have been murmurings among the Congress rank and file, especially the "Young Turks" of the Youth Congress.

AT RECEIVING END

"M. D." as he is popularly known, will not easily forget this experience. To be at the receiving end is no joke, and he must look back on his own early years (this is not to say that "M. D." is an old man — he is not) when as a "Young Turk" in the Nationalist bloc of the NIC he was responsible for the "resignations" of some of the "Old Guard" of the Kajee-Pather Group.

Will there be a few more "resignations", from other staunch supporters of the Congress-line who sat watching the all-White test match from the non-white quarter at Kingsmead.

Have this most advanced guard of the politically-conscious South Africans in our midst had not heard of a boycott of the Kiwis called for by SASA?

AN AFFRONT

Alan Paton, in a letter to the London "Times" said last week that the continued sending of all-White teams to South Africa "is an affront to all non-White people, especially in Africa".

Well, one wonders if Alan Paton is not "talking through his hat". Certainly there appears to be no affront to large numbers of non-Whites who patronise these matches, if the recently-played first Test-Match against the Kiwis is any yard-stick to judge by.

Tech building keys given to council

THE manager of ACUTTS, building contractors of Durban, who built the M. L. Sultan Technical College on the Greytown Road in Pietermaritzburg, handed over the keys to the new vice-principal, Mr. E. Barnabas, in the presence of members of the local Fund-raising and Advisory Council at a function held in the college last Friday.

The new R92,000 building consists of 16 classrooms, office, staff-room, workshops, kitchen and laundry. They are already furnished and equipped. The foyer and earthworks are expected to be ready by the beginning of the new term in January.

The M. L. Sultan Charitable and Educational Trust contributed R20,000 towards the cost of the building and R26,000 was raised by public subscription in Pietermaritzburg and was subsidised rand-for-rand by the Government.

The names of members of the local Advisory Council will be announced later.

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Buying-up by G. A. Board exposed

Dr. Verwoerd told to be realistic over Cato Manor

THE Prime Minister's Office has replied to Mr. Sooboo Rajah who submitted a memorandum on the removal of Indians from Cato Manor.

The letter said: "Your lengthy letter of December 4th, re-occupation of Cato Manor, is not a matter on which the Prime Minister can judge since it falls under the jurisdiction of a Minister specially entrusted to deal with such matters and who has all the information at his disposal. Consequently your letter has been forwarded to the Minister and Department of Community Development for their attention."

The letter was signed J. Barnard, Private Secretary.

Mr. Sooboo Rajah, in reply, wrote to Dr. Verwoerd, saying:

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YOU ARE RESPONSIBLE

[illegible]

UNWORKABLE SYSTEM

[illegible]

CHANGING WORLD

[illegible]

New Women's Council is formed

AFTER prompting and probing for a year, the Pietermaritzburg Women's Cultural Council was set under way last week.

The new Women's Council has far-reaching aims and objects. Its membership is open to all races and it intends advancing the interests of women in the knowledge of the sciences and arts; to work for and encourage co-operation on matters of common interest; to promote understanding and goodwill among all races; and to spread its branches all over the South African Republic.

First patrons of the Council are Mrs. M. G. Naidoo and Mrs. T. Baijoot; president, Mrs. D. Bundhoo; vice-presidents, Mrs. S. Bridglall, Mrs. H. E. Omar and Mrs. A. E. Manoy; joint secretaries, Mrs. A. S. Chetty and Miss L. Chetty; treasurer, Mrs. M. M. Metala.

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DR. NAICKER'S NEW YEAR MESSAGE

"AS the festive season approaches and fresh and determined resolutions for the New Year are being contemplated, perhaps it is not out of place to remind our people that South Africa is passing through a silent crisis and the situation is pregnant with all sorts of possibilities, which are, let me add, for the good of all people who firmly believe in the freedom of man, equal rights and democracy," says Dr. G. M. Naicker, President of the South African Indian Congress, in a Christmas and New Year message.

He says: "Too often we pass from one year to the other without taking a sufficient stock of the small gains we may have made in our unceasing march against racial discrimination and apartheid.

"As we look back we can rejoice in the important victories achieved during the year 1961.

"All these victories must strengthen our resolve to galvanise our struggle against racial discrimination and launch further attacks against apartheid in all spheres.

WITHIN FRONTIERS

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LEADER OPINION

Compulsory?

IN a provocative little speech the Principal of the Clairwood High School has said that Afrikaans should be made compulsory in Indian schools. It was, he felt, even more important than Latin.

We will not debate the question of Latin or Afrikaans. That is irrelevant here. But what we wish to emphasise is that singling out Indian schools in this fashion is neither going to help Indians nor the cause of Afrikaans.

No one is foolish enough to deny the importance of Afrikaans to all South Africans. What we object to is the singling out of the Indian community for compulsory Afrikaans. Where is the logic in requesting the Education Department to make Afrikaans a compulsory subject in Indian schools?

Has the Principal of the Clairwood High thought of the practical side of the matter? Are there enough Afrikaans teachers to implement such a policy?

We believe Afrikaans is important even from the point of view of knowing the ideas and the thoughts that actuate the Afrikaans-speaking community in South Africa who dominate the political field, and for this reason alone we would say more and more Indians should get to know Afrikaans.

But to ask that it be made a compulsory subject in Indian schools is putting the cart before the horse. What we require first is compulsory education.

U Thant's Message to Durban Meeting

THE United Nations Association, Durban, held a public meeting to commemorate the Universal Declaration of Human Rights adopted by the General Assembly of the United Nations on December 10, 1948, at the Main Lecture Hall, City Buildings, University of Natal, Warwick Avenue, on Monday, December 11.

In a message to Mr. Raymond Aide, honorary secretary of the United Nations Association, Durban, which was read at the meeting, the Acting General Secretary of the United Nations, U Thant said:

"People everywhere have awakened to the realisation that the enjoyment of fundamental rights and freedoms is no longer a privilege of a few but must and can be shared by all.

"Let us look inward on this Human Rights Day, and recognise that no one, no individual, no nation, and indeed no alliance has a monopoly of rightness, freedom or dignity. And let us translate this recognition into action so as to sustain the fullness and freedom of simple human relations leading to ever widening areas of understanding and agreement."

In a message which was read at the meeting, the Nobel Peace Prize winner for 1960, Chief Luthuli, [illegible]

"I believe very firmly that there can be no society worth the name unless respect for human rights and human dignity is woven into the very fabric of society.

"I am a firm believer in non-violent action, and I hope to see the liberation of my people and of all oppressed people of Africa accomplished by non-violent means.

"But I should like to appeal to governments, to my own Government and all other non-representative governments which still exercise controlling powers over indigenous African peoples, to make it possible for leaders in the liberatory movement to use these methods.

"In South Africa, where there is no external force which can balance the conflicting interests of those who control the Government and those who are excluded from it, this appeal to respect human rights is particularly vital.

TAKE THEIR PLACE

"Non-Whites must take their rightful place. But how easier it would be for everyone if only those who hold power could accept these principles in the declaration of Human Rights.

"I believe that we South Africans can and must learn to live together, respecting one another's human dignity, co-operating with one another as far as is possible.

"I look forward to the day when our laws and our social customs will be firmly based on fundamental human rights without any reference to race, colour or any other accidental differences which obscure our common humanity," said the message from Luthuli.

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ye patch was no joke

Hollywood, Tuesday.

ALTHOUGH Danny Kaye wears an eye patch to accent the umour of his impersonation of n authoritative British Army eneral in his new film, "On the ouble," it was no laughing matter to him during the filming.

he use of only one eye reduced e star's vision to such an effect at he frequently stepped far way from the camera marks which ere supposed to keep him within e confines of the lens.

In "On the Double," a Paraount release, Danny plays two arts a timid GI and a tough ritish General. Dana Wynter ays the romantic interest.

ld but comfy

Rome, Tuesday.

NONE of the fancy underwear Sandra Dee bought in Italy lights her as much as the pair old-fashioned bloomers she ears for her current role with hn Gavin in Universal-International's "Tammy, Tell Me

"They're wonderfully practical rments," observed Sandra, "cometely feminine—and so comfortble in windy and rainy weather."

Sandra will also be seen in "Come September," with her husand Bobby Darin, Rock Hudson nd Gina Lollobrigida.

Sandhya and Krishna Gopi, the Stars of "Janak Janak Payal Bhaje", the colourful film about the lives of dedicated dance artistes, which will be shown at the Shaherazad, Mayville, at midnight on Christmas Day.

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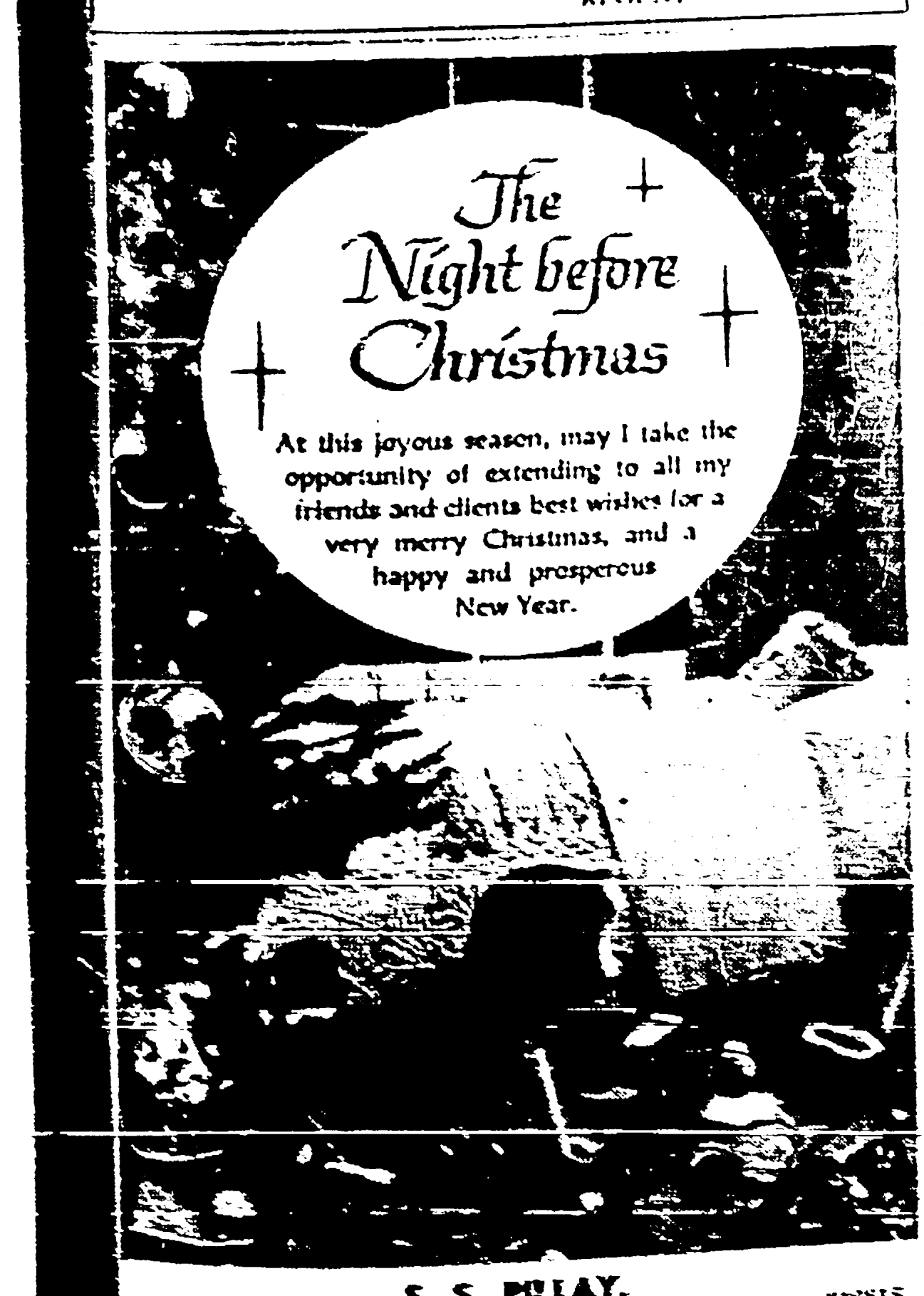

The Night before Christmas

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MESSAGE OF THE STARS

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Another talented Mills hits the Jackpot

London, Tuesday.

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

The vehicle for Juliet's successful entry into filmdom is "No, My Darling Daughter!" She plays Tamy, a tearaway schoolgirl, with such zest and exuberance that one is left gasping. Then just as easy, she changes character midstream, becoming the chic, very feminine Tamy, the enchanting teenager.

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

She has some of the most experienced performers in British films in "No, My Darling Daughter!" and that makes things a lot easier for her. There is Michael Redgrave who plays Tamy's father, an eminent tycoon, with great aplomb, and then there is his life-long friend played by Roger Livesey—a delightful study of upper-class eccentricity.

Rad Fulton who plays Cornelius is an exciting newcomer from America. He has a delightful touch of humour which is an admirable partner to Juliet's vivacity.

Michael Craig has the dicuffilt job of maintaining a balance of normality in the company of eccentrics which he does with clever under-playing.

Over the years, producer Betty E. Box and director Ralph Thomas have established themselves in the forefront of British film-makers and there is little doubt "No, My Darling Daughter!" will prove to be one of their classics.

The film will be seen soon in South Africa.

Monkey—like role for Massey

ACTOR Raymond Massey, star of 20th Century Fox's "The Queen's Guards" had to learn to walk without legs for his role in the picture as an invalided old soldier.

In the script he was required to use an overhead tram-line system to get about. This consisted of rails in the ceiling along which were placed rings. Using two walking sticks he had to swing from one ring to another, and in one scene he had to try and climb the stairs.

When Raymond first saw the system his remark to director and producer Michael Powell was succinct and very much to the point. Gazing up at the rails he turned to Powell and said: "What do you think I am a chimpanzee?"

Nevertheless it is a tribute to this actor's tenacity that within two days he had mastered the system and was swinging about the place with the gusto of a young monkey.

"The Queen's Guards" will be seen soon in South Africa and also stars Daniel Massey, Robert Stephens and Elizabeth Shepherd.

Sahu, who co-stars with Jon Hall and Maria Montez—the glamorous siren of "Arabian Nights" and "Slave Woman" fame—in Universal-International's colour extravaganza "Cobra Woman", an exotic myth set on a South Sea Island. The film plays at the Raj next week.

WITCH-DOCTOR IN FILM

AN African witchdoctor has been signed for an important role in 20th Century-Fox's "The Lion," now before the cameras in Kenya.

M. K. Khamachani, a descendant of eight generations of witchdoctors, will play the role of Bogo, the African houseboy in the gamekeeper's lodge occupied by William Holden, Capucine, Trevor Howard and Pamela Franklin in the Samuel G. Engel production.

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Obituary

MRS. KUNTHIE ROOPNARIAN

The death occurred of Mrs. Kunthie Roopnarian, aged 52 years, of 480 Stella Road, Malvern, on December 1, 1961.

Her remains were cremated at the Cato Manor Crematorium among a large gathering of friends and relatives.

She was the wife of the late Mr. J. S. Roopnarian of the R. K. Khan Trust. She was of an amiable disposition being particularly noted for her sincerity of purpose, kindness and devotion to her family.

The family of the late Mrs. J. S. Roopnarian wish to thank all friends and relatives for their floral tributes, havan samagri and messages of sympathy received during their sad bereavement.

IN MEMORIAM

MR. S. AROOMUGAM. — In loving memory of my dear husband and our loving father, of Newlands, who passed away suddenly on December 26, 1960.

Time to time he bore his pain,
A beautiful soul in a garden of rest.
God chooses only the best.
Silent thoughts and silent tears,
As this ends the first sad year.
A wonderful dad he was.
We loved him too dearly to ever forget.
The call was quick, the shock severe,
To part with someone we loved so dear.
Only those who know can tell the sorrow
Of parting without farewell.
In our hearts you are still near.
A dad like you always true and kind.

—Always remembered by his loving wife, sons, daughters and grandchildren. D5798

IN MEMORIAM

MUNGAY MURUGAN. — Today recalls sad memories of our darling mother, who was called to rest suddenly on December 19, 1954.

We have lost a mother of a heart of gold,
Who was more to us than words,
Seven years have passed, she stands by our side,
And whispers in our ears.
Darling mother, death does not recede today.
Some may think we have forgotten when they see us smile,
Little do they know of the heartache we cover with a smile.

—Ever remembered by her loving children, Michael, Henry, Govindama, Coonpama, daughter-in-law and son-in-law, and grandchildren. (Inserted by H. Morgan, 75 Harbottle Road, Overport). D5803

Mr. Ramnarian Maharaj. In loving memory of Ramnarian Maharaj, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Maharaj, son-in-law of Mr. and the late Mrs. Jageswar Maharaj of Springvale, Avoca, who passed away on December 11, 1955, at Plessislaer. Sadly missed by all relatives. This ends the sad sixth year.

Loving memories never die,
As years roll on and days go by.
Sweetest memories, fond and true,
Wil lever remain, dear son, of you.

(Inserted by G. R. Maharaj and family, P.O. Box 23, Edenvale.

OBITUARY

MRS. NAGAMAH SARAH PETERS

The death occurred of Mrs. Nagamah Sarah Peters, beloved wife of Mr. Peter Ramsamy of Flat 15, Berea View, Carlisle Street, Durban, and mother of Pastor F. Victor, Rachael, Jack, Paul, Violet, John, Harry and Mary, on November 8, 1961.

Her remains were interred at the Stellawood Cemetery in the presence of a very large gathering. The funeral service was conducted by Pastor J. F. Rowlands.

The family wish to express their appreciation and thanks to the following for their kind messages of sympathy, telegrams and floral tributes: V. M. Reddy and family, Mr. C. Nelson and family, Anthony Motta, C. Perumal and family, Abrahams and family, Narain and family, Joseph Murugan and family, Peter Murugan and family, Christie Murugan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Peter and family, Billy Johnny and family, C. P. Robert and family, Mr. and Mrs. David, Miss Rose Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reddy, George Timothy, Archary and family, Jones Peter and family, Timothy Paul and mother, M. Naicker and family, A. Thomas, Freddy Brothers, Eddie Thomas and family, J. Frank and family, Phillip Chetty and family, N. G. Mistri and family, M. G. Samuel, M. V. Mark and family, Joseph Peters and family, Chinasamy and family, [illegible] and family, Pastor J. F. Rowlands and the Bethesda Assembly, Bethesda Temple Committee, Sharon Assembly Committee, Cornelia Assembly, Salah Assembly, Sisters Prayer Band, Mission and Railway Barracks, Bethesda Temple Committee, Sister E. McLeod, Sister A. M. Miller, K. M. Timothy and family, Mrs. Dreyer, Mrs. Albert and staff, Rosebank Suit Manufacturers, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Moodley and Son, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Padayachee, Dolly Soobramoney, C. B. Gabriel and family, Durban Clothing Manufacturers, Ram Brothers (Florist), Obedience Assembly, Mrs. Thornhills and James, Philadelphia Assembly, Jennie and Hazel, James Frank, Govind Pillay and family. D5794

Deonarain Maharaj (Kid Baker) — In loving memory of my Dad and brother of the late Mr. K. R. Maharaj who died under tragic circumstances on the night of December 10th 1950.

December comes with sad regret,
A month that we will never forget.
Quick and sudden came the call,
His death surprised us all.
It's only those who new could tell
The sorrows of parting without farewell.
On the earth you toiled
In Heaven you will rest,
God bless you Dad,
You were one of the best.

Always in the thoughts of his loving wife and his son Manilall Maharaj, 29 Bonella Place, Mayville Durban.

N. M. Subramoney (Daddy) — In loving memory of our dearest son who passed away under tragic circumstances on December 28, 1959. — Always remembered and sadly missed by your loving Dad, Mum, sister and brothers and your grand parents Mr. and Mrs. Pappiah. Son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Moonsamy of Illovo Sugar Estates. D 5807

THANKS

Mrs. V. Murugan and Messrs. K. Murugan Bros. of 389 Sea View Road, Stanger, wish to thank all friends and relatives and their messages of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes sent during their recent sad bereavement. D 5809

More non-whites in transport plea

A reception welcoming Mr. J. Bukwandeen, Chief Officer of the National Transport Welfare Council, was given recently by the Merchants' Social Club Durban. Mr. Bugwandeen who had attended the International Transport Development Conference in America, was awarded the Brotherhood of Transport while he was there.

Mr. Bugwandeen said that non-Europeans should be given greater opportunities and should be trained as Engine Drivers, conductors, ticket examiners and so on, on the Railways.

The Durban Municipality should also make arrangements to employ more non-Europeans as drivers conductors, administrative workers, mechanics on its fleet of buses.

Mr. Bugwandeen said that an approach will be made to the Mayor of Durban to provide a site for Non-European Transport Training Centre, where training be given by experts in their own field for the various jobs in the field of transport. Such a building will cost about R14,000. An approach will also be made to the Minister of Transport for Government assistance.

Midnight Show

IN "On the Double", which plays at the Raj as a midnight attraction on Christmas Day, Danny Kaye gives himself once again wholeheartedly to the business of monkey business, and the results couldn't be happier. It's been much too long since the inimitable comedian made a film strictly for laughs, and as though to make up for his temporary detour into dramatic portrayals, Danny is twice as funny as you can imagine in his dual role of a jittery American GI and a strong-arm British General.

Starred with Danny is beautiful Dana Wynter as the titled Englishwoman unhappily married to the obnoxious General.

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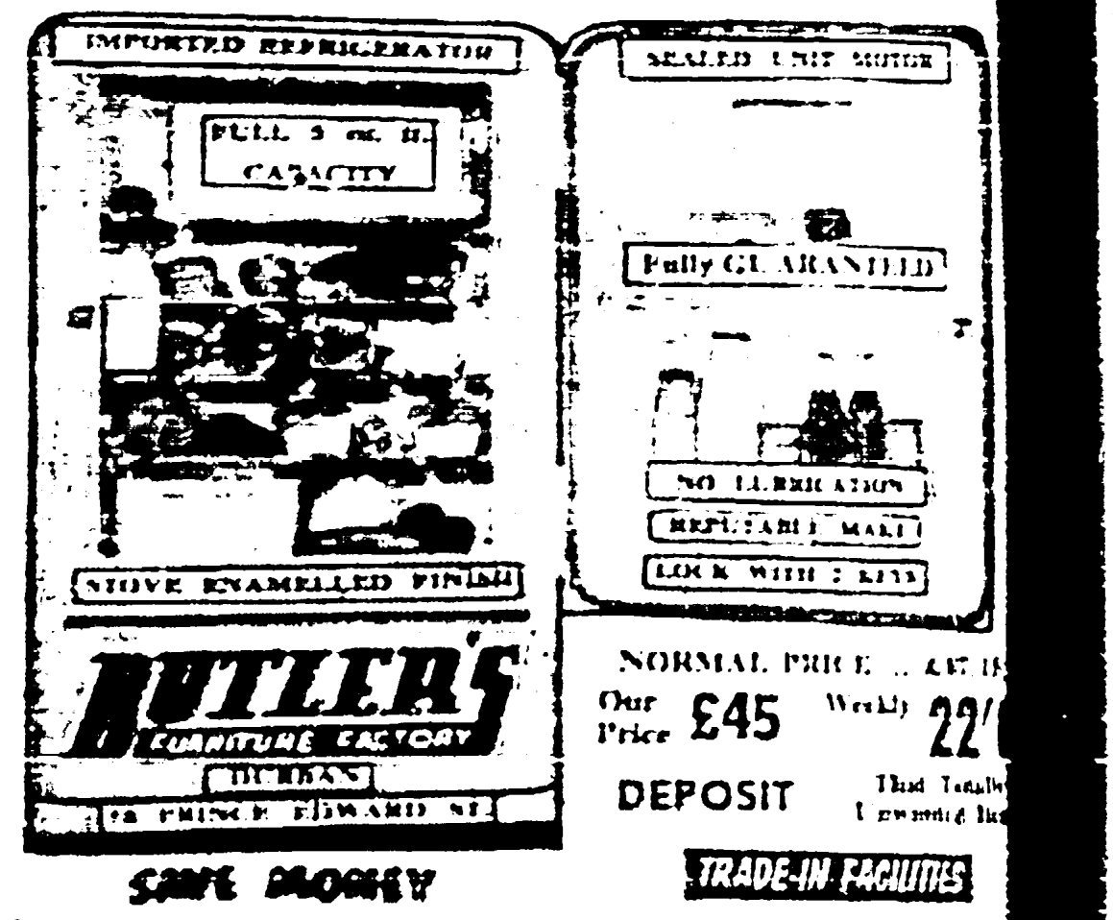

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In execution of a judgment of the Supreme Court of South Africa (Natal Provincial Division) in the above suit, a sale will be held by the Deputy Sheriff, Pietermaritzburg, in front of the Supreme Court, Pietermaritzburg, on Saturday, the 13th JANUARY, 1962, at 10 a.m., of the undermentioned property of the Defendant to the highest bidder, on conditions to be read by the Deputy Sheriff at the time of the sale:

1. Subdivision D of Lot 54 Pietermaritz Street, County of Pietermaritzburg, Natal, in extent 1 rood, 12.[illegible] perches.
2. The Remainder of Subdivision C of Lot 54 Pietermaritz Street, County of Pietermaritzburg, Natal, in extent [illegible] square feet.

The following information is furnished though in this respect nothing is guaranteed:

The properties may be viewed at 546 Berg Street, Pietermaritzburg. There is a substantial new double-storey dwelling of brick under iron having 5 bedrooms, lounge, dining room, study, kitchen and pantry; and a single-storey three-roomed cottage, also brick under iron. The Municipal valuation of the [illegible] as follows: Land: R2800.00; Buildings: R12[illegible] and the estimated market value R19000.00 in respect of both land and buildings.

Only Indians may buy here.

CONDITIONS AND TERMS:

The purchaser shall, immediately after the sale, pay to the auctioneer his commission of 1½% on the purchase price.

The conditions of sale may be inspected at my office and at the office of the Deputy Sheriff, Pietermaritzburg.

Cash or 10% of the purchase price to be paid immediately after the sale is closed, the balance of the purchase price with interest at 6½% against transfer to be secured by a Bank or Building Society guarantee to be furnished to the Sheriff, Pietermaritzburg, within fourteen days after the date of sale.

L. BARRY,
SHERIFF OF NATAL.

SUPREME COURT,
PIETERMARITZBURG.
13th NOVEMBER, 1961.

Prize-giving at Nottingham Road

DESPITE the day being an ordinary working day for most of the parents of the district there was a fairly good attendance at the annual prize-giving of the Nottingham Road Indian School held on Friday, December 8.

The Acting Principal, Mr. J. A. Frank, outlined the activities of the school for the year. He emphasised the importance of a healthy body and sound mind, and appealed to the parents to encourage their children to reach matriculation standard, which is now regarded as the minimum certificate.

Besides making satisfactory progress in the English curricula, the pupils in Standards I—IV have progressed very satisfactorily in Afrikaans (a subject introduced for the first time in the school) under the capable charges of Messrs. Y. C. Moodley and B. S. Rajah.

Stressing the importance of charity, Mr. Frank said that it was gratifying to report that the school had won the Children's Day Award—Dr. Peter's trophy for 1960—by competing against seven other schools. A sum of R42.78 was contributed to charity this year. This was indeed commendable.

SUCCESSFUL YEAR FOR ROSEBANK

THE 32nd Annual General Meeting held at Goodwill Lounge, Victoria Street was well attended and a striking feature was presence of several lady members and athletes.

The Secretary pointed out in his report that the Club had had a very successful year. It captured by a big margin of points the Natal Junior and Senior Aggregate Trophies (Rosebank 71 points; Avalon 21; Sastri 4).

It staged a grand sports gala at Asherville, open to all Clubs, and here too met with only negligible opposition from other clubs — (Five athletes participated in the Tongaat sports and captured 5 firsts 1 second and 2 thirds, and the performance of the Club at the recent Natal Trials was outstanding (7 firsts; 9 seconds; 6 thirds).

Messrs. T. R. Durgha, R. Munoo, A. Naidoo and J. G. Naidu recounted the origin and growth of the Club and spoke of its achievements in glowing terms.

Office-bearers for ensuing year are:

Patrons: M/s D. Jadhunandhan; G. S. Maharaj; K. Bauchoo; G. Deiomuney; P. P. Pillay; Y. R. Vengetasen; A. G. Montgomery; S. E. Easthorpe, P. Krishna.
President: Mr. D. Jadhunandhan.
Joint Secretaries/Treasurers: M/s J. S. Naidoo and K. Naidoo.
Vice Presidents: M/s T. R. Durgha C. S. Naidoo; J. G. Naidu; A. C. James; A. J. Naidu; R. Ramana; A. Naidoo; R. Munoo; S. Narainsamy; G. Buckley; S. Kistan; D. Bandulalla.
Auditor: Danny Naidoo.
Record Clerk: K. Naidoo.
Manager: S. Narain.
Trainers: M/s A. Naidoo; J. S. Naidoo; C. Julio.
Athletic Captains: Seniors: C. S. Juniors: K. Naidoo. Ladies Miss B. Montgomery.
Delegates to Natal Meetings: M/s K. Naidoo; R. Munoo; S. Poonsamy.
Finance Committee: M/s J. S. Naidoo; K. Naidoo; R. Munoo; S. Narainsamy; S. Kistan.

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Selections

By AMBASSADOR

The following are my selections for the City Sporting Club's meeting this Saturday:

First race (seven furlongs):
(5) APOLLINARIS 1
(3) [illegible] 2
(6) [illegible] 3

Second race (five furlongs):
THE FAVOURITE

Third race (six furlongs):
(5) RUTHENIA 1
(2) [illegible] 2
(6) [illegible] 3

Fourth race (one mile):
(5) PIPELINE 1
(3) [illegible] 2
(4) The Real McCoy 3

Fifth race (six furlongs):
(3) LAVINY 1
(4) Delta 2
(5) [illegible] 3

Sixth race (five furlongs):
(6) LAUNDRY 1
(5) [illegible] 2
(3) [illegible] 3

Seventh race (five furlongs):
(3) FOREST LAW 1
(4) [illegible] 2
(3) [illegible] 3

Eighth race (seven furlongs):
(5) SKITTER 1
(3) [illegible] 2
(3) [illegible] 3

JOHANNESBURG SUMMER HANDICAP
ROYAL TAN 1
[illegible] 2
[illegible] 3

CLAIRWOOD — TUESDAY

First race (one mile):
(5) QUO WARRANTO 1
(1) [illegible] 2
(12) Saffron Queen 3

Second race (four furlongs):
THE FAVOURITE

Third race (1½ miles):
(5) PICTURE ROSE 1
(3) [illegible] 2
(11) [illegible] 3

Fourth race (six furlongs):
(12) STRAIT 1
(3) Sailing Gunner 2
(2) African Dream 3

Fifth race (four furlongs):
(11) KING OF SIAM 1
(1) [illegible] 2
(5) Court Martial 3

Sixth race (one mile):
(3) [illegible] BRIGHT 1
(6) [illegible] 2
(5) [illegible] 3

Seventh race (one mile):
(3) [illegible] 1
(6) [illegible] 2
(5) [illegible] 3

Eighth race (six furlongs):
(3) [illegible] 1
(5) [illegible] 2
(6) Kaiser 3

Ninth race (six furlongs):
(6) PORT O'KNIGHT 1
(5) African French 2
(2) [illegible] 3

BOOK EARLY

Mr. I. Bugwandeen, Secretary of the non-European Railway Passengers Welfare Association, appeals to all passengers traveling by rail during the holiday season to make their bookings and buy their tickets early to avoid congestion at the booking offices and ticket offices.

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MARITZBURGCRIES 'SABOTAGE'

LOOKS like pro. soccer is shaking the "Sleepy Hollow" out of its shackles of slumber. The soccer world is feverishly preparing for the new pro. season with the strong possibility of the acceptance of their two teams, Lincoln City and Maritzburg City by the South African Soccer League. And they are not taking too kindly to what they claim to be sabotage on the part of some Durban teams.

...Maritzburg's City's secretary, Mr. Hans Sewpaul, alleges that six soccer stars from his town have been refused release from their registrations with Durban Clubs.

The players are: Bob Pillay, Peter Pillay, Thiri Rampath, R. Napier, Sam Pillay and Teddy Jamaloodeen. These players had registered with Durban teams last season because there were no pro. teams in Pietermaritzburg.

Personally, I think that sabotage is a pretty strong charge to make. I don't suppose those teams which are retaining the players are doing it to undermine Maritzburg soccer strength.

Rather, they are doing it to strengthen their own resources which is natural for any pro. team. It must be remembered that pro. soccer is an industry and the highest bidder gets the best.

But there's a danger in that too. Too extreme an attitude in this respect can lead to an undermining of sporting values. I do think in the circumstances it will be selfish to hold on to those players and wherever possible they should be released in the interests of the game.

Only a few words but . . .

THE Durban Indian Golf Club organised a nice little function at the opening of their miniature golf course, with one major exception—those dreary, embarrassing speeches.

This usually happens at such functions. Our sporting dignitaries have a penchant for long-winded speeches that usually don't say much. Its a great moment for them and they grab it with alacrity.

Some of the things they say are most embarrassing to the more sensitive among their listeners.

I am beginning to wonder whether there should be some sort of speech censorship by sporting organisations.

Asherville Cricket

AFTER making a poor start, Habibiah scored a surprise 74-run win over Corinthians in a league match played at Asherville last Saturday.

Habibiah crashed in the first innings for only [illegible] runs against the penetrating bowling of J. P. Pillay 4-17 and R. Rampiah 3-4.

Corinthians scored 61 runs in reply (M. Ismail 1[illegible], R. Rampiah 17; M. Y. Haniff 3-16 and A. R. Asaan 2-14).

Fine batting by G. Hossen (33) and M. Sayed (24) helped Habibiah to a total of 149 for nine dec. in the second innings (R. Rampiah 4-44 and Remmy 4-33).

Corinthians were not happy against the bowling of M. Y. Haniff (6-12) and were all out for 43, giving Habibiah victory by 74 runs (R. Rampiah 19; Asaan 2-11).

10-WICKET WIN

Tulip scored a 10-wicket victory over Basley in Sunday's league match.

Batting first Basley scored 90 runs (G. Chetty 28, K. Reddy 20; R. Hammond 3-11, M. Singh 3-17).

Tulip replied with 117 runs, 27 runs ahead (R. Hammond 23, R. N. Naidoo 17; T. Rampen 4-14, G. Chetty 2-1).

In their second knock Basley fared badly and were all out for 46 runs (J. Pillay 14 n.o.; L. Naidoo 5-10, G. Moodley 2-6). Tulip scored the runs needed without loss.

Poor support for boxing

DID Les McKenzie choose the wrong season to hold his "Natal Champion of Champions" amateur boxing tournament? Was it because of the rain, or because money is tight?

Whatever the reason, crowd support for the "noble art" in the Lotus Hall in Pietermaritzburg on Saturday night was so sparse that McKenzie will look before he leaps at staging another tournament.

There was no counter-attraction. Being the Day of the Covenant the cinemas and public houses were shut.

There was some excellent boxing on view although two decisions earned the crowd's displeasure. The first was when the Durban light-welter, Samuel Ngwenya, knocked out cold, was carried by his handlers to his corner. Although still dazed, the referee insisted on Ngwenya standing up in the middle of the ring to shake hands with his conqueror, Joseph Majila.

Again, in the final bout of the evening after Peter Makane had come up after taking a count of eight, and was reeling from an uppercut, he was felled with a clip behind the ear. Instead of warning the culprit, the referee awarded the fight on a t.k.o. to Jerry Kumalo.

In fairness to Kumalo, Ngwenya was nothing more than a punching ball for the two minutes the fight lasted.

Other results were: Benny Naidoo beat D. G. Moodley on points; Alson Zondi beat Simon Qumbisa on points; Alfred Ngidi beat Cyril Gumede on points; Joseph Majila beat Obed Ndwanda on points; Tony Lutuli beat Abu-lam Kholl on points, and Peter Mphuthi beat Joseph Mapumulo on points.

Natal-Transvaal clash for tennis honours

BY EBRAHIM OSMAN

ON Boxing Day (December 26), Natal meet Transvaal at the Union Stadium Courts, Johannesburg for the M. M. Govender Floating Trophy. This trophy is contested every 18 months, alternately in Durban and Johannesburg. If all the talk about integration at high level has any substance, this will probably be the last such tournament in its present form (confined to Indians), and will mean the end of a tradition. But with the present trend in South African Sport, it will be an end that no one should mourn.

In the last inter-provincial in Durban in July, 1960, Natal beat Transvaal by 4 matches to 2. But in Johannesburg in December, 1958, Transvaal thrashed a jaded Natal team 5-1. With Natal confident of retaining the trophy and Transvaal thirsty for revenge for their Durban defeat, anything can happen.

Transvaal's trump-card will be young Jeannet Dhiraj who created something of a sensation by winning the S.A. Open Singles title in Durban last year.

He is reported to be playing better than ever. Their other singles player is expected to be E. Latib, who, though not fully match fit, is capable of providing tough opposition to the Natal players, who seldom produce their best in high-altitude Johannesburg.

The other Transvaal players are A. A. H. Mahomedy, A. Cassim and S. Solankey.

For Natal, Singles champion P. R. Mandraj and P. Roopnarain are expected to play the singles matches. If both these players can win their matches against Latib, they will put Natal in line for victory. In the Doubles, Natal will pin its hope on P. Roopnarain and R. Ramlakan a combination which proved successful in the last tournament. The other Natal Players are T. H. Naran and H. Roopnarain.

On paper, Natal appears to hve the slightly stronger team and I expect a narrow Natal victory.

From December 27 to 31 the South African Open Championships provide women's events and are open to players of all races. The men's singles champion, J. Dhiraj will be defending his title. It is not certain whether the Doubles champion Ramlakan and Luckraj will take part as a pair.

Entries re expected from all over the country.

Fouling of area warning

THE Natal Anglers' Federation has recieved a letter from the System Manager to notify all Angling Associations that serious complaints have been recieved about the fouling of the repair quay area by unknown persons, as this area is also allocated to non-European anglers, the system manager asks that all Associations be notified of this complaint.

The letter goes on to say that if there is no improvement in the position, the railways may be obliged to take drastic action in the interest of workers in the area.

The Federation appeals to all the Associations to notify their affiliated clubs to keep this area clean in their own interest.

Anglers to meet

The Natal Anglers' Federation will hold their postponed Fourth Annual General Meeting at the Moon Hotel on Thursday December 2, at 7.15 p.m. Associations not yet affiliated to the Federation are requested to do so, and send four delegates to the meeting.

WINS R900

THE "S.S.F." Weekly competition, with a pool of R900, has finally been won. Mr. C. Williams of Durban is the lucky man to have won "just in time for Christmas."

Mr. Williams submitted a number of entries and has been sending in entries since the competition was started.

His correct forecast for the Clairwood race meeting was, Nucleus, Gay Jester, Cassiopeia, Blithe and Flo.

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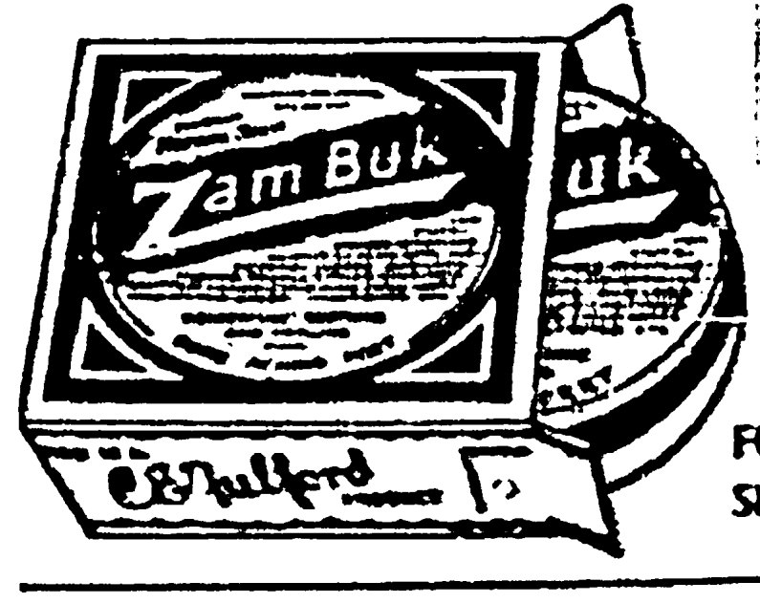

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REWARD OFFERED FOR SLAYER OF CHILD

MR. S. R. PATAK, grandfather of eight-year-old Sungeetha (Reena) Singh, whose body was found near a stream at the back of her home after she had been criminally assaulted in Tongaat last week, is offering a reward of R100 for any information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person responsible for her death.

Up to the time of going to Press, no arrest had been made. Two suspects were held and questioned by the police in connection with the death of the little girl, but were not detained.

The dead girl's parents told "The Leader" that their daughter was missing from home at about 11 o'clock on Thursday morning.

Nobody attached any significance to her disappearance for she often went to her grandmother's place next door.

When she did not return at about 4 o'clock it was learned that she was not there, the family realised that something was amiss.

Frantic telephone calls were made to close relatives to find out if the child was with them, with no results.

COMBED AREA

A search party was organised. An intensive search was made, and although the searchers combed every likely spot in the area from 4.30 to 6 p.m. and, in the meanwhile the matter was reported to the police.

Soon afterwards, the body of Sungeetha was found in a clump of tall grass on the bank of the stream at the back of the house, about 40 yards away, almost in line with the back door.

The spot where the child was found, had been searched by both parties earlier, and there is a possibility that she may have been murdered elsewhere, and dumped there.

In support of this theory was the finding of thorns in the child's hair. Upon investigating it was found that there were no thorn bushes where the child was found.

It is also believed that the person who killed her knew the area well.

The land at the back slopes fairly steeply from the home and is unfenced. The road which runs alongside the property is about 72 yards from the place at which the child was found.

The tragic death of the little girl has put out a bright light.

Her mother said that Sungeetha was a bright and lively little girl. "Her vocabulary was very good. She used words an ordinary child of her age would not have heard of. She could read from a newspaper, but was very shy and never spoke much.

"She was very interested in her school work. In fact, she counted the days to her examinations. She came second in class and would have been in Standard one next year.

"On the morning she disappeared from home she was playing "schools." She marked the register and said the Lord's prayer just as they do at school, before "teaching" her younger brother.

Sungeetha was well-loved by all who knew her. She always greeted older people with the term "uncle" or "aunty."

Her parents felt she would have risen to great heights.

Sungeetha was wearing an olive green fair isle jersey and a pale blue dress on the day she disappeared from home. Anyone who saw her that Thursday should contact the nearest police station.

SUNGEETHA SINGH

Indian girls play "White"

ATTRACTIVE, fair-skinned Indian girls "playing White" are daily crashing the colour bar on all fronts—social, commercial and personal.

A few of the girls play White for financial reasons—in commerce the rate of pay for Europeans is much higher than that for Indians. But many of them do it for kicks as playing White "opens up a new world of excitement" for them.

One girl gave a personal interview to "The Leader" of her life across the colour barrier.

She said that she knew of about eight Indian girls who played White. Some of these girls had White blood in them. Either one of their parents or forebears were married to Europeans.

With the great influx of Greeks and Italians into this country, the girls who might not ordinarily pass as Whites, are taken for immigrants.

The girl said that she often went out with her cousins and Urdu passed as a continental language to the unknowing.

She said that to play White it was necessary to have one's hair done in the latest style and wear the latest style of dress. She visited European hair stylists quite regularly.

She rides in European buses and occupies seats usually reserved for Europeans. Nobody has said a word to her, so natural was her appearance.

She had often been to White theatres, cinemas, had meals in restaurants, and visited plush night spots—often with White escorts.

In answer to the question: "Do you have many dates with White boys?" she said: "Sure! Plenty!"

"My parents don't mind me going out with White boys, provided they are the decent sort.

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More honours for Mrs. Jack Naidoo

MRS. ESTHER M. NAIDOO, wife of Mr. Jack Naidoo, the Deputy-Principal of the M. L. Sultan Technical College, Durban, becomes the first non-White South African to obtain the Master of Science degree in Library Science and Administration. She obtained the degree at the Graduate School of Library, Drexel, U.S.A.

Mrs. Naidoo possesses high academic and professional qualifications, including the M.S.(L.S.), B.A., Diploma Nursing Educ., Diploma in Home Economics, Diploma in Teacher Training for Domestic Science Teachers, A.L.A., C.L.A.

Mrs. Naidoo travelled extensively in the United States and Canada. She attended conferences of the American Library Association and in Canada her programme of study was organised by the Canadian Library Association, which in 1960 made arrangements for her to study the different aspects of administration of libraries in Canada. She has also travelled extensively in Europe and the East.

Mrs. Naidoo was formerly first librarian of the M.L. Sultan Technical College, Durban. Associate librarian of the Nursing School of the Philadelphia General Hospital, U.S.A., and latterly assistant librarian at the Edison Library of the Detroit Public Library System, Michigan, U.S.A.

She is presently at Cambridge England where she is looking after her two children who are at school there. She is also doing some research work and familiarising herself with British library systems. She hopes to go shortly to Paris and continue her researches into library administration at Unesco, and later possibly, to Geneva.

Mrs. Naidoo hopes to return to South Africa shortly, and is expected to join the staff of the Springfield Teachers' Training College in Durban.

BANDA ASSURES ASIANS AND WHITES

Zomba, Tuesday.

EUROPEANS and Asians in Nyasaland were assured that they need have no anxiety about their future in Nyasaland. The assurance came from Dr. Hastings Banda, when he wound up the debate on the Speech from the Throne towards the end of the first business session of the Nyasaland Legislative Council.

He said: "I know there is a certain anxiety about the future among European Civil servants. But I am not out for Africanisation for the sake of Africanisation. There is no justification for alarm about the future among those Civil Servants who are here today. It was wrong to say expatriates were no longer needed in Nyasaland. We shall continue to recruit, especially in those fields where technical, scientific and professional knowledge is required.

I am here to build a State of Malawi not only for Africans but for all the people who live in this country and want to make it their home."

Turning to the crowded Press gallery, Dr. Banda said: "I do not want any controversy or public feeling. Those who [illegible] a story about this in the newspapers in Britain are making a big mistake."

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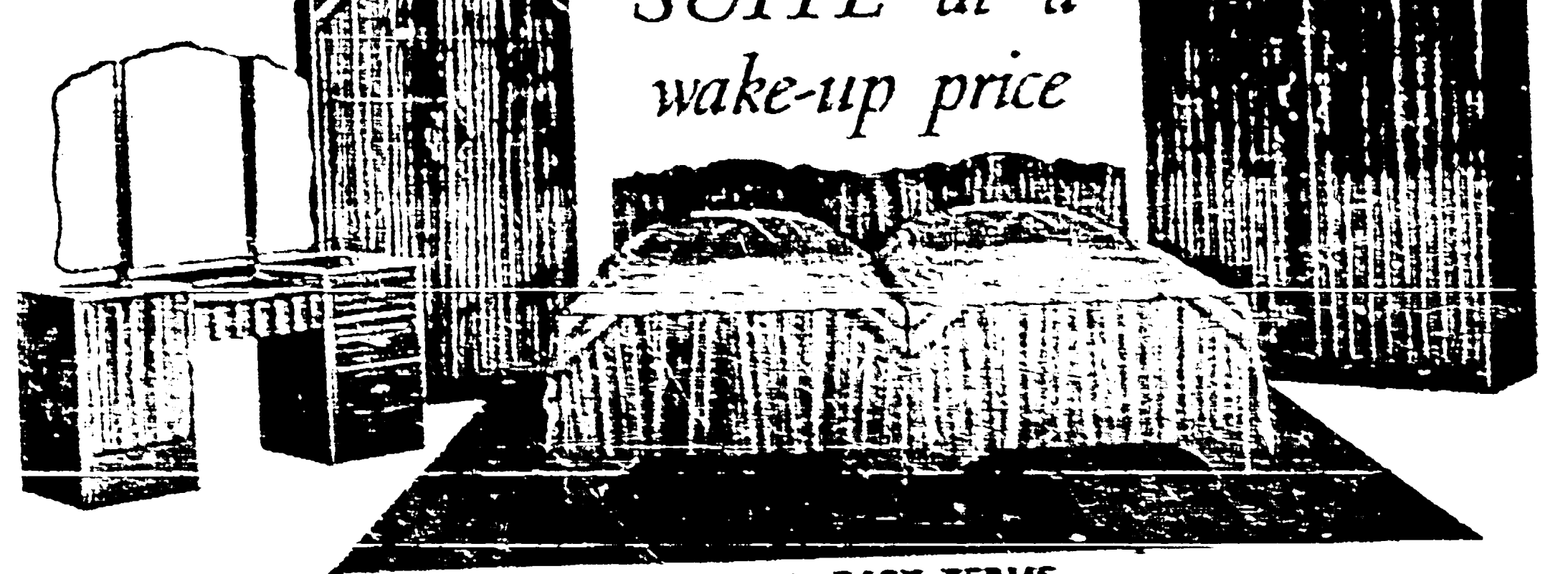

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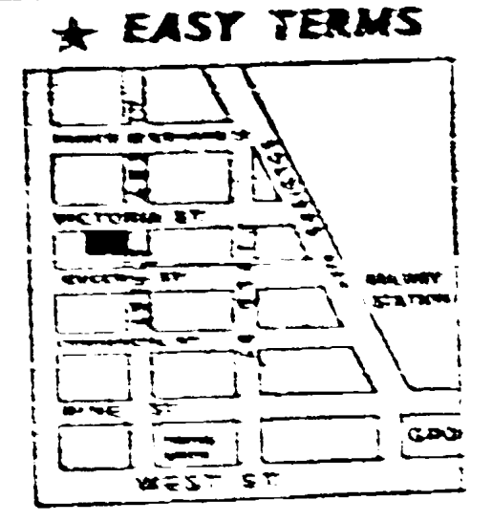

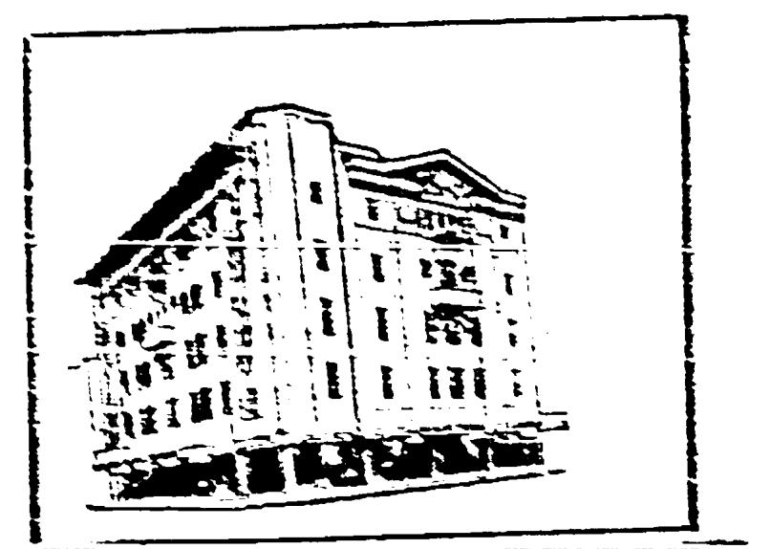

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LONDON NEWSLETTER

From Our Correspondent

THE lighting up of the Christmas decorations in Oxford and Regent Streets has transformed London's principal shopping centre into a veritable fairyland. Craftsmen have turned out designs of remarkable ingenuity, which maintain a pattern and spell out a message of gaiety. The decorations are never brash, never "loud"; there are no brightly-hued technicolour neons fighting with one another. No question of one shopkeeper trying to out-do his neighbour.

Instead, there has been collaboration among all the bigger businessmen who themselves footed the bill. The "lighting up" was carefully planned months in advance, and proper blueprints drawn up, just as you would when building a house. And the whole thing co-ordinated for artistry as well as the maximum effect in a pleasing blending of design and colour. The result is quite breathtaking. And while you get that "enjoy - yourself - and - away - with-cares" feeling, there is never any sensation of abandon. Oh, yes, even when the English are busy making whoopee, they do so in moderation and with always an eye to dignity.

THE JUNGLE LAW

EXCEPT however when it comes to catching the tube-train (i.e. the Underground) during the rush hour. Then dignity, and courtesy, and chivalry—all these very "British" ideas seem to go completely overboard, and it's purely a question of the survival of the fittest.

Jungle law operates (luckily for one hour per day only), and strapping young men will elbow petite, dainty women out of the way just as grimly as they do to the old and the frail. An odd side to the English character this.

GARMENT OF MYSTERY

EVER since reading Mr. Nehru's autobiography, one has known that the great man did have an eye for feminine beauty. (Look it up for yourself and see what he says about Kashmiri women.) I'd never credited his Government with this faculty.

But it has. Or at any rate its Tourist Department (office in Cockspur Street, London) has .... on the question of saris. "The sari," says this Indian Office adjunct, "has been described as at once the most beautiful and the most mysterious feminine garment in the world." Well now, are those bumps just the draping of the sari, or truly belonging to the wearer's anatomy?)

THAT CURVACEOUS LOOK

"ABOUT its beauty, there can be no two opinions," goes on the Tourist Department .... "What other dresses is there in the world that can make the thin look curvaceous (the writer had evidently not heard of falsies), the fat look slim, the tall look stately, and the short look petite?"

And then there is some more about the feminine form .... but since children sometimes read this column (when they parents give them a chance), I'd better not reproduce that.

NO IODINE

THE near-panic that seized this country at the time of Uncle Nikita's monster bomb explosions has died down; and if the authorities are still testing fresh milk for iodine content, no bulletins about it are being issued.

For a time this fear was very real: even scientists of eminence were seriously exercised. Thank goodness therefore that the fears proved groundless.

MILD, THEY SAY . . . BRRH!

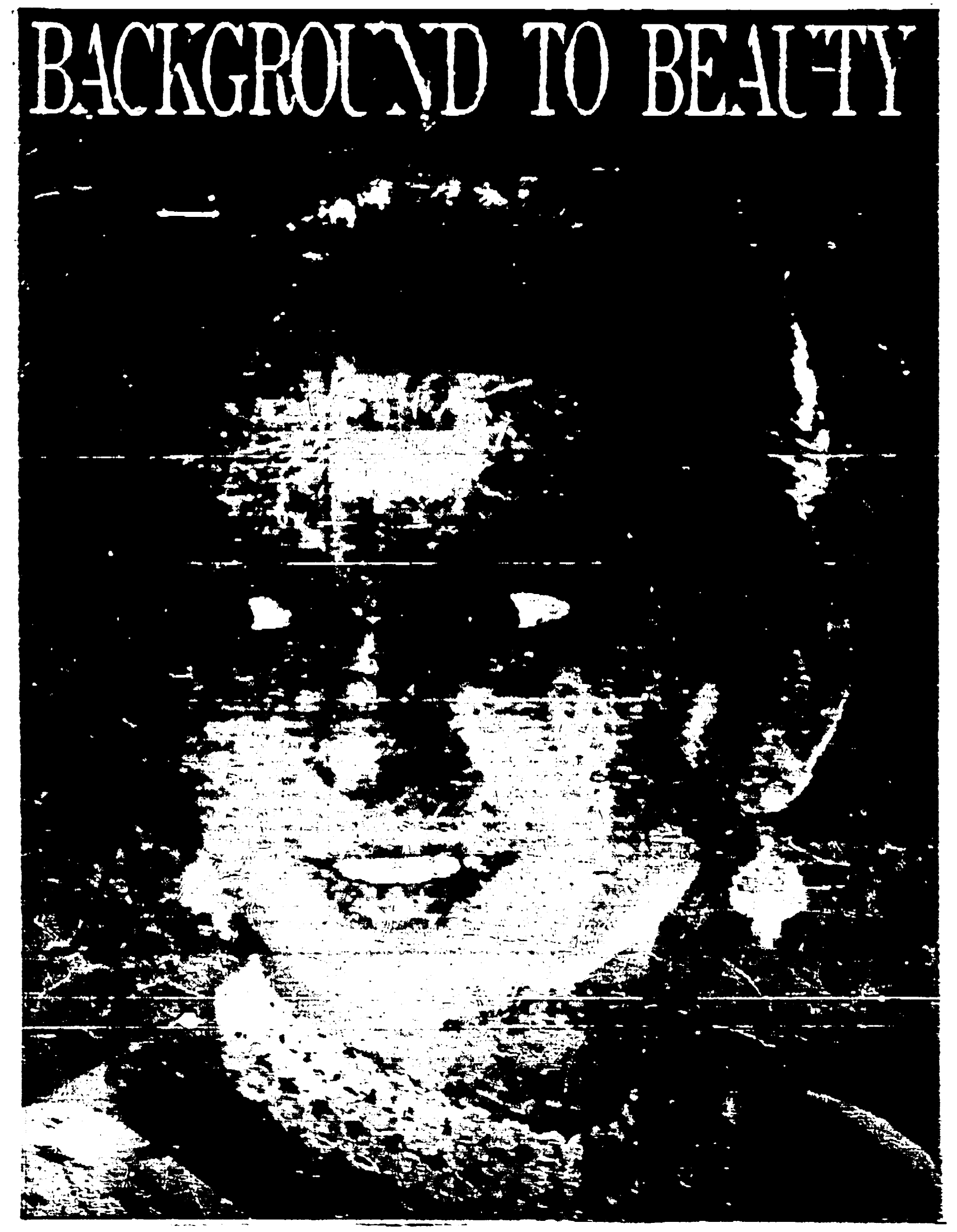
HAVE you ever been inside your butcher's cold room? That's what the climate is here at this time. And winter has only just begun! The locals say it is still quite mild. But brrh . . . . it's cold enough for me, thank you. One daren't go outdoors without full protective covering, properly muffled up and hat well pulled down.

Fuel for heating must collectively cost a substantial fortune each winter. (I know that it costs us quite a chunk of money every week.) But it's very difficult for a South African, accustomed to plenty of fresh air, to get used to the foetid atmosphere in closed, but warmed-up rooms here. Windows never seem to get opened; and when you suggest it, the locals bit daft and then comply, showing by their manner that they are merely being polite.

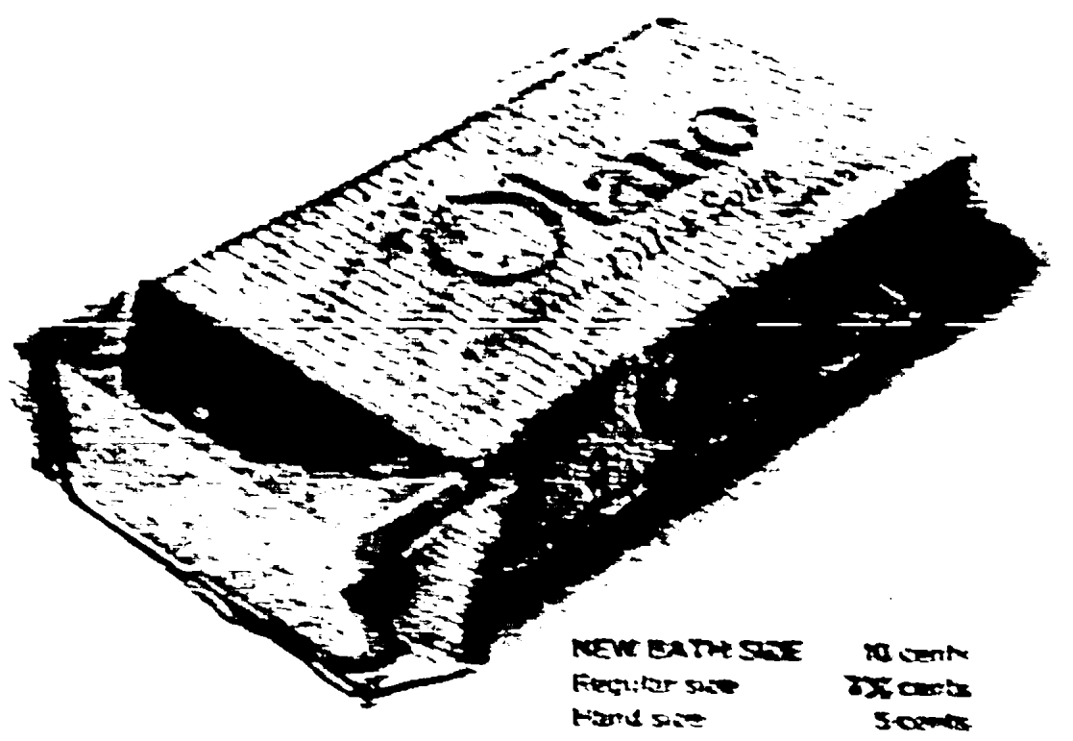
COLOUR BATTLE

THE big battle over the Immigration Bill (already dubbed the Colour Bar Bill) goes on, even many Conservatives being outraged by the fact that, by virtue of the Irish being excluded from its net, its victims will be non-White Commonwealth citizens only.

The Government is obviously unhappy about the whole thing; and it is interesting that none of the Tory Party's "wind of change" personalities, for instance, Messrs. Macmillan and McLeod, have spoken in favour of it publicly.



BACKGROUND TO BEAUTY



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TALK OF THE BAZAAR

by The Fakir

A SARANGI set-to can be most heart-warming—in Riverside. But the moment you take it out of Riverside and plonk it on to the laps of discerning theatre-goers in a venue such as Vedic Hall, it doesn't quite have the same effect.

Apart from falling short of its desired aim, it spoilt what could have been an excellent evening at the Vedic Hall last week when Surya Kumari and Bashkar endeavoured to give us a taste of pure Indian music.

In the very first item, Surya vainly battled against the might of a violin which unconcernedly went its determined screech-owl way.

The thubla beat out a monotonous rhythm and an exasperated Surya was forced to turn conductor.

Lest this be a reflection on our musical standards let me assure you that we have musicians who could have done some justice to Surya's enchanting voice.

I wonder if the organisers approached such talented men as S. Nuntha, Thubla Govindsamy, Srineevasen Pillay, Chitray, and S. Manickum.

So Uncle Sam has actually become a peace-maker and in what ironical circumstances, too. For years, Nehru has pleaded against the use of force by the United States in many situations, and now Uncle Sam seems to have got his own back by asking Nehru to stay his military hand over Goa.

Africans dined on curry 'n rice

MEMBERS of the newly-formed Women's Cultural Circle in Pietermaritzburg were hostesses at a dinner given last Saturday in honour of visiting delegates to the National Council of African Women's congress held at the Sobantu Village.

The Africans were delighted with the curry and rice dinner and they expressed their pleasure in unmistakable terms of the spontaneous gesture of their Indian hostesses.

A Queenstown delegate said she expects Indian women in her home-town will emulate the example set by their cousins in Pietermaritzburg.

NOTE — Membership of the newly-formed Women's Cultural Circle is open to all races.

STANGER TECH SOCIAL WAS GREAT SUCCESS

STANGER, Tuesday.—Stanger recently had its first social to be held at the M.L. Sultan Technical College (Stanger Branch).

This social which was organised mainly by the part-time students of the College was—according to residents of Stanger an outstanding success.

Among those present were Mr. Jack Naidoo, Deputy Principal and a few lecturers from the M.L. Sultan Technical College (Durban branch).

Also present were Mr. Harrying Bodasing, Chairman of the M.L. Sultan Technical College Advisory Council (Stanger branch); Councillor E. M. Mella, Treasurer of the Local Advisory Council, Stanger High School Staff; and full-time and part-time lecturers of the College.

Mr. Jack Naidoo congratulated the College on the progress made in the first year and paid a glowing tribute to the Acting Principal of the College, Mr. A. Ramsamy for propagating technical education on the North Coast and putting Stanger "on the map". He added that Mr. Ramsamy was an inspiration to others as he (Mr. Ramsamy) had been a student of the Tech and had come up the hard way.

Mr. Naidoo also complimented the Local Advisory Council on their fund raising efforts and assured them that there was a positive need for the extension of the college at Stanger, and some of the extensions will definitely start early next year.

The highlight of the evening was the cutting of the first anniversary cake by Mr. H. Bodasing. In a short address he said that it was necessary for the College to expand to cater for the huge number of applications received for the new school term.

He emphasised that there was a dire need for a college hall, additional classrooms, a library, tennis courts, a swimming pool and other sporting facilities. "It has been brought to my knowledge," said Mr. H. Bodasing, "that Mr. Ramsamy is to be transferred to the Durban Technical College.

Even if it means manufacturing chairs in our workshop to tie him up and keep him here, please make them. This college cannot afford to lose Mr. Ramsamy".

The social was held in the workshop of the college which was packed with hundreds of people.

A prominent personality of Stanger, Mr. A. G. [illegible] in his sixties played the violin. Other artists were: Mrs. Myrtle [illegible] and Mr. Dulse (piano).

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COLOUR BARRIER CRASHED

(Continued from page 1)

"The boys that I have been out with know of my family background, and they don't mind.

"Some have even proposed marriage to me.

"Although my parents don't mind me going out with White boys, they would not like me to marry one of them. This attitude is also true of my cousins' and friends' parents.

"I myself would not like to marry a White boy. At present, I am going steady with a non-White.

"I used to go out for the fun of it and to add a bit of excitement to the confined life we non-Whites are forced to lead. My parents are fairly well off and I am in want of nothing."

Portuguese mourn Goa

LISBON, Tuesday — Portuguese looked back today on what was for them one of the saddest Christmas periods in this nation's history.

It was a day of general mourning for the loss of Goa, and all public holiday festivities were cancelled.

Officials ordered parties and festivals planned in restaurants and hotels to be cancelled. All church services concentrated on the fate of Goa, and many Portuguese families invited Goan refugees to share their Christmas meal.—Sapa.

Hailstones, as large as golfballs, struck farms in the Bets area yesterday and lay six inches deep in some places.—Sapa.

Message of the stars

By "Shastri"

THE Wheel of Fortune for December 29 to January 4, based on Sidereal Zodiac, reads:

Aries-Mesha (April 14 to May 14), ruled by Mars-Mangal: Those to whom you may be indebted could apply pressure on you. It may not be to your benefit to overlook them. Good day, January 3; bad, 1.

Taurus-Vrisha (May 15 to June 14), ruled by Venus-Shukra: Do not fret if you fail to receive the news you are expecting. Impatience could cause you to say things you would regret later. Good day, January 1; bad, 4.

Gemini-Mithuna (June 15 to July 15), ruled by Mercury-Budha: Those who are working side-by-side with you are not always trustworthy, and this indicates the necessity of keeping your views and grievances to yourself. Good day, January 2; bad, 4.

Cancer-Karka (July 16 to August 15), ruled by Moon-Chandra: Go along with those who have given you an assurance that mutual efforts will be fruitful. Follow the lead of more experienced people. Good day, January 1; bad, 3.

Leo-Singh (August 16 to September 16), ruled by Sun-Ravi: Those who counsel you to plot your course along familiar lines may be your true friends and allies. Do not listen to the untried persons and allow yourself to be drawn far beyond your depth of calculations. Good day, January 4; bad, 2.

Virgo-Kanya (September 17 to October 16), ruled by Mercury-Budha: Do not jeopardise your peace of mind by taking negative or destructive attitudes regarding your well-being and occupational ties. Adopt a cautious attitude against gossip and in financial affairs. Good day, January 1; bad, 3.

Libra-Tula (October 17 to November 15), ruled by Venus-Shukra: You may have to pay more attention to joint economic interests in order to build up your resources. Do not have grand illusions. Be realistic. Good day, January 4; bad, 2.

Scorpio-Vrichika (November 16 to December 15), ruled by Mars-Mangal: Put principles first and material interests last in order to attain the peace of mind you require. Life's lessons should have taught you by now that material comfort is not all. Good day, January 1; bad, 4.

Sagittarius-Dhan (December 16 to January 13), ruled by Jupiter-Guru: People who promised to stand by you could leave you in the lurch when the going gets too hot. It may be more sensible, at least for the time being, to remain behind the scenes. Good day, January 4; bad, 1.

Capricorn-Makar (January 14 to February 12), ruled by Saturn-Shani: Do not be over concerned about the economic trends when your cash position is sound, but it would be a mistake to take additional risks. Adhere to your customary prudent and conservative ways. Good day, January 2; bad, 4.

Aquarius-Kumbha (February 13 to March 14), ruled by Saturn-Shani: Details may bore you, but don't pass them up when they must be attended to before you can proceed further. Be willing to ask for advice when needed. Good day, January 4; bad, 2.

Pisces-Meena (March 15, to April 13, ruled by Jupiter-Guru: Do not be too trusting when others promise you a pie in the sky. You can only rely on your skills and attitudes to get things done. Good day, January 2; bad, 4.

THE GOOD DAYS

For business, December 30, January 4. Travel and correspondence, January 3. Medical treatment, January 1 and 4. Social matters, January 1 and 3. Seeking employment, January 4.

Plant or sow seasonal crops above ground, January 1 and 2.

Stormy weather with heavy rain is expected about January 2 to 4.

The lucky number to try on the Turf on January 1 are: 3, 5, 7, 9.

Colours — yellow, black, green.

The latest on Cato Manor

MR. SOOBOO RAJAH, secretary of the Cato Manor Indian Ratepayers Co-Ordinating Council, told "The Leader" that the representations made to the Government by his Council to have Cato Manor de-proclaimed, is receiving the necessary attention of Mr. P. W. Botha, the Minister of Community Development and Housing.

GORI BIBI'S

Lonesome Corner

IF YOU want to correspond with someone with a view to new friendship, or even marriage, write to Gori Bibi, "The Leader," Motala Chambers, 342 Pine Street, Durban, giving your full name, age, address, interests and a pen name, together with 3c in stamps.

Your name and address is only forour information and will not be published.

I AM a 26-year-old Tamil girl who is interested in housework. I would like to meet gentleman between 29 and 35 years old with a view to an early marriage. Photograph with letter will be appreciated.

SUB ROSA

I AM a Hindustani gentleman. I am 21 years old. I am interested in Hindi films and records and would like to correspond with Hindi girl between the ages of 16 and 18 years.

WAITING

I AM A 19-year-old Muslim lad from a respectable family. I wish to correspond with Muslim girls, especially from Durban. I promise to reply to all letters.

RAFI

I AM a respectabli Muslim girl of 17 years. I would like to correspond with Muslim businessmen between the ages of 24 and 27 years. I am interested in music, reading and sewing. I am fair in complexion, brown eyes and brown hair. I promise to reply to all letters. A snap with the first letter will be appreciated.

BABY DOLL

I AM a 19-year-old Naicker girl from a very respectable family. I am fair in complexion and of average height. My interests are sewing, knitting, cooking and social work. I would like to correspond with gentlemen between the ages of 22 and 24 who are keen on marriage. They must be of sober habits and in the teaching profession.

PRETTY EYES

I AM a Govender gentleman of 21. I would like to correspond with girls between the ages of 16 and 21. My interests are swimming, singing and the cinema. A snap with the first letter will be appreciated.

SUMMER KISSES

I AM a respectable Hindi girl of 25. I am in the teaching profession. I would like to correspond with Hindi gentlemen with a view to marriage.

TEACHING ANGEL

I AM a Tamil girl of 30. I come from a respectible and well known family in Durban. I would like to correspond with gentlemen from 35 to 40, with a view to marriage.

LOVE AND TEARS

I AM a respectable Muslim gentleman of 35 years who would like to correspond with a woman between the ages of 22 and 30. I am a businessman. My interests are reading, sport and listening to the radio. I read and write Hindi, Gujrati, Urdu and English. I promise to reply to all letters.

RESPECT ALL

I AM a Govender gentleman of 22, medium built. I would like to correspond with girls between the ages of 16 and 22. My interests are swimming, judo, listening to the radio and the cinema. A snap with the first letter will be appreciated.

STAR

I AM a Moslem gentleman of 22. I am interested in corresponding with girls between the ages of 18 and 20. My interests are sport, reading and the cinema.

LIFE

I AM a Maharaj gentleman of 19 from a respectable family. My interests are general and would like to correspond with Maharaj girls between 15 and 17 years old with a view to marriage. I am 5ft. 6in. in height and fair in complexion. A snap with the first letter will be appreciated.

LONELY MAHARAJA

I AM a Gujurati gentleman of 21. My interests are education and boxing. I would like to correspond with Hindi and Gujurati girls with high school education. A photograph with the first letter will be appreciated.

BUNIA LAO

I AM a lonely Moslem girl of 20. I would like to correspond with boys and girls of my age. My interests are rock-'n-roll, singing and collecting film star photos.

PURVEEN

I AM a 29-year-old Tamil gentleman who would like to correspond with Hindi lady teachers who are interested in marriage and are under 35.

SOCIABLE

I AM a 21-year-old Singh lad who would like to write to Singh girls who are over the age of 16. My interests are singing, soccer and the cinema.

ILLOVO SUGAR

I AM a Maharaj gentleman of 26. My interests are general. I would like to correspond with girls between 16 and 20.

LUCK

I AM a [illegible] Singh lad of 18 who would like to correspond with Indian girls. I am fair in complexion, 5ft. 7in. in height and my interests are movies, reading and swimming. A snap with the first letter will be appreciated.

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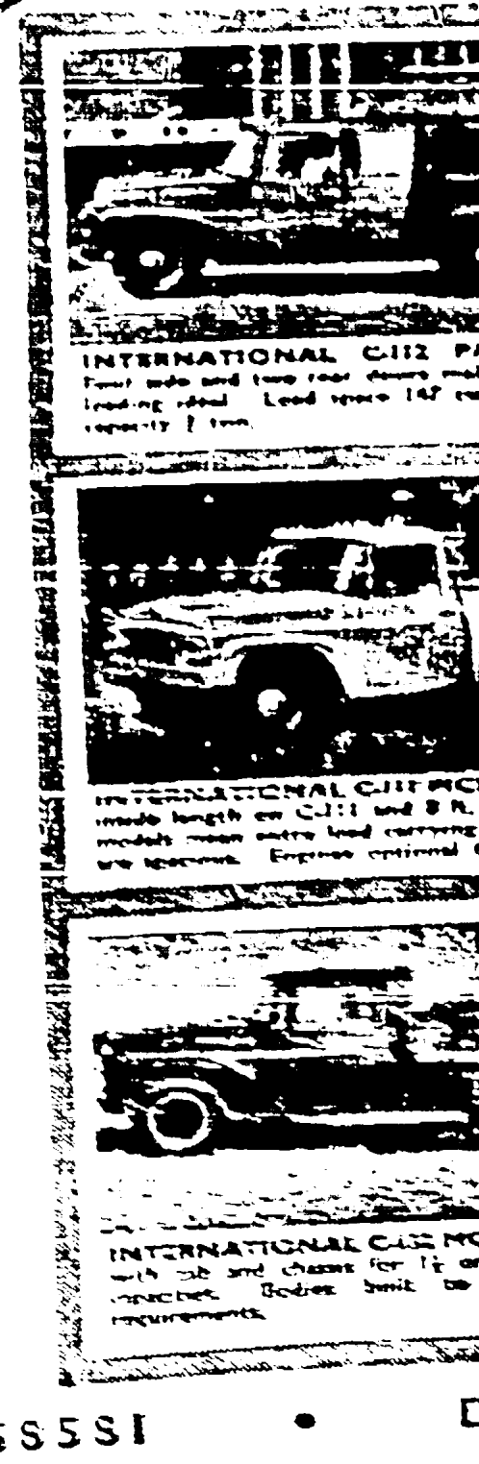

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SAINT JEAN DE MARCEL (France), Tuesday. – When a container of heating gas burst into flame, Madame Irma Serin, 52, grabbed it and tossed it our the window.

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Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

India has nothing to be ashamed of in Goa

INDIA and Mr. Nehru, in particular, have come in for a hammering from Most American and British papers. The South African White Press, too, has had a field day on India's "invasion" of what, on the world's maps up to last week, was referred to as "Portuguese India."

To be consistent Nehru had no right to march into Goa, especially as he is always lecturing the rest of the world about peace and the peaceful method of settling disputes.

Such is the picture from a superficial standpoint. But on closer examination, it would be found that there is nothing inconsistent about India's action.

Hyderbad State, as it then was under the Nizam, and Kashmir, are two cases in which India had to resort to force, and up to this day there are anti-Indian elements who criticise India's action in both Hyderabad and Kashmir.

It is debatable if Mahatma Gandhi would have given his blessing to the taking over of Goa by arms. He did not criticise Nehru over Kashmir—at least not openly. But then, Nehru does not go with Ghandhi all the way on the question of non-violence. Ghandiji advocated non-violent resistance to the Japanese if they ever invaded India during the last war. Nehru and Congress did not agree with him.

DEPARTED GRACEFULLY

The fact is that Goa has come 14 years to late. The British departed gracefully in August 1947. Some years later, the French handed over graciously. But the Portugese who have not tasted democracy for years in their own country, claimed that Goa was a "province" of Portugal, and they would never depart.

The dictatorial regime in Portugal refused to see the clear writing on the wall, and insolently continued to defy India. The freedom movement in Goa itself was ruthlessly suppressed and they refused to talk things over with India, as the British and the French had done.

Still, few expected that India, under Nehru would march into Goa. For what is Goa, after all? It is merely 1537 square miles in extent and has a population of over 637,000. A mere dot on the map of India — a "pimple" as Nehru called it once — for India is 1,138,813 square miles in extent and has a population of over 376,000,000.

Why then, should Nehru tarnish his good name over this little "pimple"?

There was the danger, ever present, that Goa would become an American or Soviet base — depending on the whim of the Portuguese. It could have become a second Formosa. And posterity would have never forgiven Nehru for his weakness and vacillation.

The Portuguese should thank Nehru for holding over so long. Were it not for Nehru, Goa would have gone a long time ago. It was a standing affront and insult to India.

The swiftness with which India has taken over merely shows that the Portuguese dictator was holding out against the will of the people of Goa.

FORGIVE AND FORGET

India may forgive but will never forget the role of the British and Americans in all this. If they had brought diplomatic pressure to bear on the Portuguese, India would not have had to resort to arms. But they failed to judge the temper of the Indian people.

But if India forgives the British and the Americans, how can it ever forget the role of Pakistan and its dictator who have shown open hostility to India's aspirations?

Perhaps Pakistan was more concerned with Pakistanis in places such as Lourenco Marques, and it had no other choice open to it. It could not sacrifice the Pakistanis there.

Whatever be the real motive behind it all, Pakistan's attitude to Goa will not improve relations between thie two countries.

As the Ceylonese delegate put it in the Security Council debate, Goa is but the fulfilment of Nehru's lifelong fight against colonialism and imperialism India has nothing to be ashamed of.

American City to send Basuto a tractor

Hartford, Connecticut, Tuesday.—BASUTOLAND'S award-winning volunteer community service leadre will receive a tractor and seed for his agricultural training project from America's award-winning community service volunteers.

Mr and Mrs. James J. Machobane of Basutoland came to the United States in November to receive 1,000 dollars from Lane Bryant, a private American firm, for the help they have given their people through their agricultural training school.

At the same time, a Hartford group Known as the citizens committee for the north end received 1,000 dollars from Lane Bryant for their work in improving living and recreational standards in a predominantly Negro-American section of the city. The committee's members are of mixed racial and religious background.

Last week the committee entertained the Machobanes here, showed them the community projects — and told the Machobanes their group was raising money to buy a tractor and seed for their guests' Agricultural Mass College and Cooperative Union in Basutoland.

The biggest lesson (of America) to myself and my wife is the dedicated, tender heart of Americans," was Mr. Machobane's response. He called the Hartford Committee's desire to help in a "man-to-man" way the most effective kind of assistance. What he had experienced in Hartford, Mr. Machobane said, made hime feel that America "has matured as an international country."

The Machobanes inspected the recreational center erected by the committee, where 1,200 children of all races play together, and the 50 modern housing units on a two-acre landscaped tract, where elderly people of all races and faiths live side by side.

"It is wonderful and amazing how people can guide government to do the right things," Mr. Machobane exclaimed.

Their visit to Hartford climaxed the Machobane's month-long tour of the United States.

JOHANNESBURG SCHOOL MOVE PROTEST

THE Transvaal Indian Youth Congress says that the decision of the Transvaal Education Department to move the Johannesburg Indian High School and the Johannesburg Indian Girls' School to Lenasia, 22 miles from the centre of the City, is a classic example of the callousness of the authorities in dealing with Indians.

"Not only have we been pushed from pillar to post through notorious Group Areas Act, and our homes, businesses, jobs and places of worship destroyed, but we are now denied the remaining few privileges we enjoy as a people. Our very existence as a people is threatened. We condemn the removals of the schools which have been in existence for decades and view the action of the Government as another violation of basic human rights".

"It is as a result of the Government's unjust, immoral and inhuman legislation flowing from their policy of apartheid that South Africa stands condemned in the eyes of the world and faces the bleak prospects of being universally isolated".

All races may go to Techs

Salisbury, Tuesday

TECHNICAL COLLEGES in the Federation may become multi-racial. This may soon become policy in Northern Rhodesia, and the Technical Colleges in Salisbury and Bulawayo may follow suit, if the Southern Rhodesia Government agrees.

Mr D. C. Ferrer, Federal Secretary for Education, when asked to comment, said: "The Keir Report on Technical Education in Northern Rhodesia recommended that Technical Colleges should be open to students of all races provided that they had the necessary course admission qualifications, and could benefit from instruction in the English medium.

"The Federal Government has been examining the first report of the joint working party which was set up to consider the Keir Report, and to advise the sponsors concerning the implications, financial and otherwise, of its recommendations.

"The Technical Colleges in Salisbury and Bulawayo already admit [illegible] and Coloured students. Opening the colleges to Africans as well would assist those who have to take courses as part of an apprenticeship.

LEADER OPINION

The Kennedy snub

MR. LOUW is again very angry, this time with the President of the United States. In Mr. Louw's own words:

"In my capacity as Foreign Minister I made three requests for an interview with the President. I was very anxious to give him, as the President, a clear picture of the position in South Africa. Until the time of my departure from New York, I had no response, or reply, to my requests."

Mr. Louw says that after his requests were made, President Kennedy had given a long interview to the Prime Minister of "a British colony, Dr. Cheddi Jagan." He had also given an interview to Mr. Krishna Menon, India's Defence Minister.

Mr. Kennedy's snub must not be treated lightly. It is a significant snub. It shows that so far as the United States is concerned, South Africa, as represented by the present Government, is expendable.

Instead of condemning the rest of the world, Mr. Louw and his Government should examine thoroughly their own policies and actions and ask themselves: What is it that makes the rest of the world dislike us?

Indeed, what has little British Guiana got that we have not? We are convinced that were the Government's policies to change for the better, the rest of the world would be more inclined to welcome us.

It is significant also that President Kennedy should send Nobel Prize-winner Lutuli a message, but ignore Mr. Louw. We think Mr. Kennedy's snub calls for diplomatic action at the highest level. We are afraid he would sooner meet ex-Chief Lutuli than Mr. Louw in his capacity as South Africa's Foreign Minister.

CLUB WILL BE OPEN TO ALL

Zomba, [illegible]

THE Zomba Club, the [illegible] social club in Nyasaland [illegible] to be multi-racial.

At a special meeting [illegible] the club voted in favour of [illegible] a rule in the constitution [illegible] ning Africans from membership.

The voting was 2[illegible] against—more than the [illegible] majority required by the constitution. The decision [illegible] an end months of [illegible] which split the Civil Service [illegible] in Zomba and led to the [illegible] tion of Nyasaland's Governor, [illegible] Glyn Jones as patron. [illegible] expected now that [illegible] be free to apply for membership [illegible] Sir Glyn will [illegible] age.

Members were warned that if the rule debarring Africans was not deleted the present [illegible] would resign at [illegible] the Nyasaland Government. Recently the Government informed the [illegible] that if the offending [illegible] was not dropped from the constitution the Government might be forced to withdraw its financial assistance.

Mrs. V. Naidu and sons fed and entertained 600 indigent Clairwood children at their residence in Dayal Road, Clairwood, last Sunday. The children were given breakfast, lunch and tea, after which toys and hampers were distributed by Father Christmas, followed by a film show. Last year the Naidu family provided meals for 100 children.

"Father Christmas" is seen joking with some of the blind children at the annual Christmas party of the Natal Blind Society, which was held at the M. L. Sultan Technical College on Saturday. The children and their parents were presented with gifts by the Society.

History was made in the educational sphere of the Indian community of the Isipingo when Mr. N. C. Naidoo, Principal of the Isipingo school, presented a cheque for R3,417 to the Isipingo Education and welfare Organisation which has undertaken to build the Gokul G.A.I. School, named after the Gokul brothers, who donated R1,000. The money was raised by the Grantel staff and pupils of the school by staging the play "Krishna Sudham" in various centres of South Africa. (Left to Right.) Messrs. N. C. Naidoo, R. Gopaulsing (grantu), R. R. Naidoo, G. P. Desai and M. A. Jadwat (president).

New Head of Greytown Mr. K. M. Naidoo, B.A., who has been transferred on promotion to the Greytown Government Indian Secondary School. He taught in various schools in Tongaat and for the past ten years he was the Principal of Emoon Government Aided Indian School. He will take up his new position at the beginning of next term.

Mr. V. Sivaramen Pather of Johannesburg unveiled the marble plaque which was fixed to the Indian Settlers (1860) Hall, Natal Tamil Vedic Society Building, to mark the magnificent donation of R5,006 towards the cost of the Hall. The picture taken after the unveiling, shows from the left, Mrs. C. V. Naidu, Messrs. V. Sivaramen Pather, P. R. Pather, P. S. Pillay and C. G. Chetty.

Collins Dance Orchestra, one of the country's popular dance bands, which is appearing at Durban hotels over the festive season in aid of the Durban Coloured Sports Ground Association's building fund. Left to right, seated: B. Collins, A. Collins, leader and conductor, E. Lakay, G. Collins. Standing: N. Abrahams, N. van Schalkwyk, D. Lakay, G. Collins. Standing: N. Tembo, P. Tembo, P. Collins.

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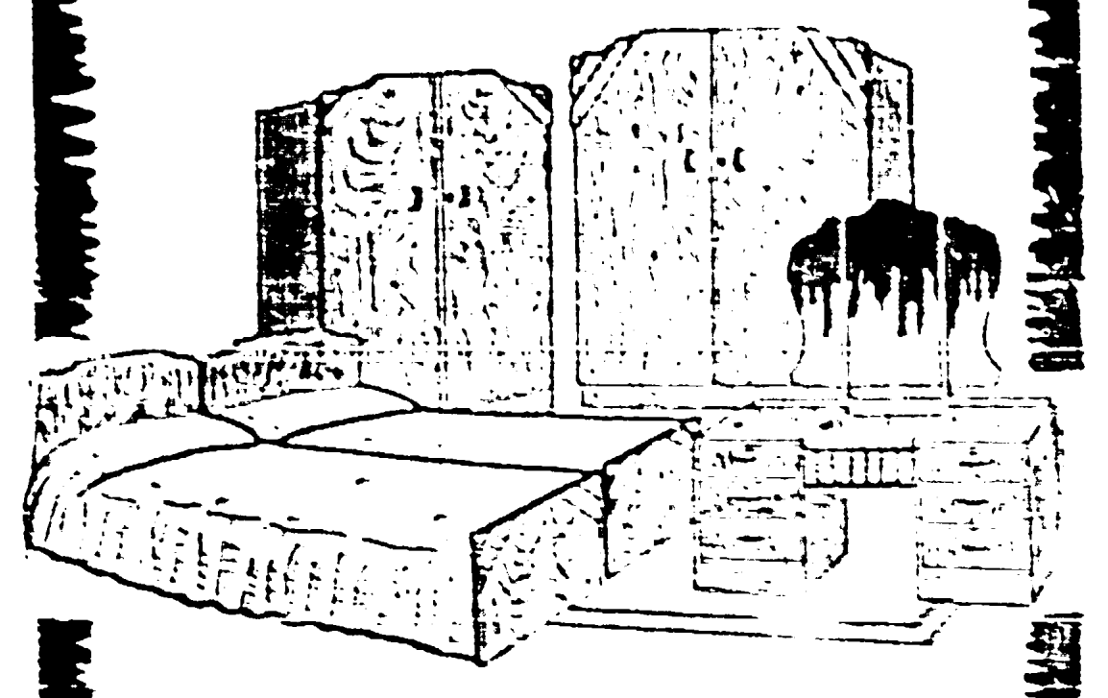

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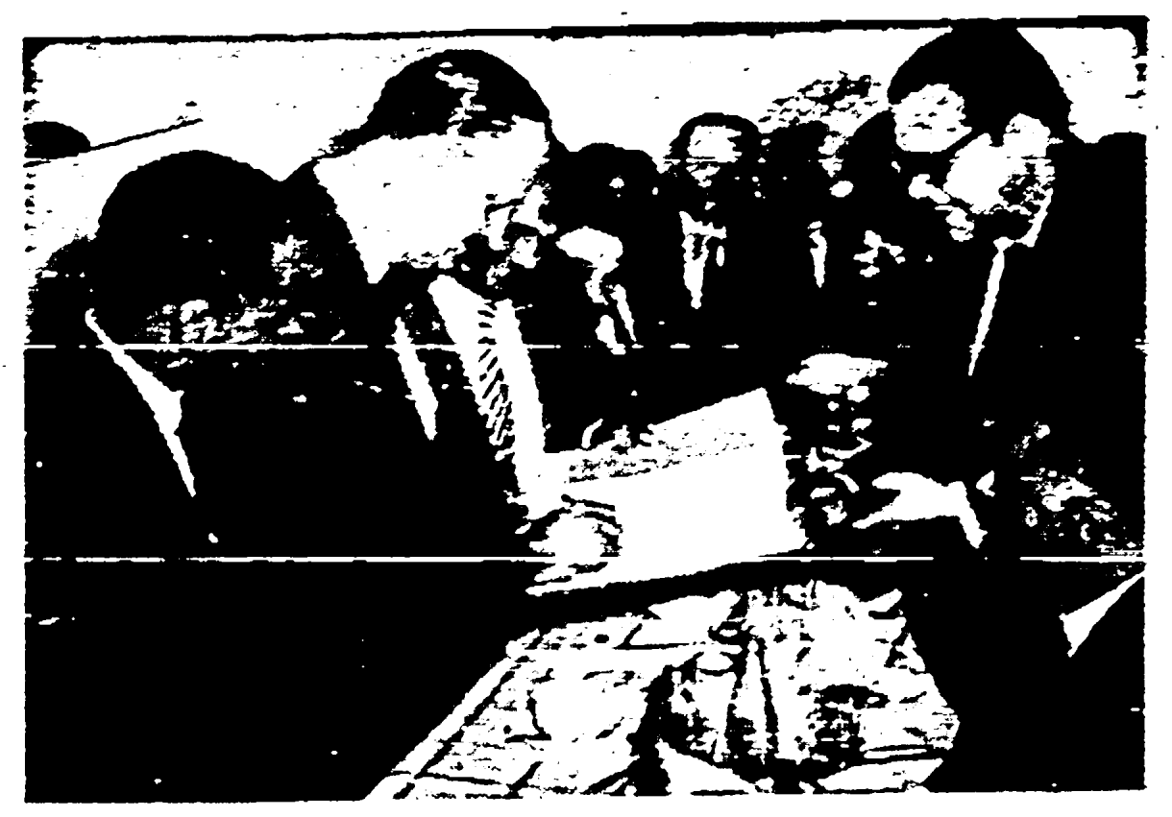

Pro. soccer's next big step forward was the agreement with U.T.C. for an annual money prize of R2,000 and three trophies to the value of R360. Mr. R. A. Fregona is seen signing the agreement.

Mr. Watney Wolfheim, Director of U.T.C., hands over a magnific league trophy to Mr. R. K. Naidoo, chairman of the Pro. Soc League at one of the matches at Curries. Mr. E. L. Haffajee looks o

FLASH-BACK ON 1961 SPORTING EVENTS

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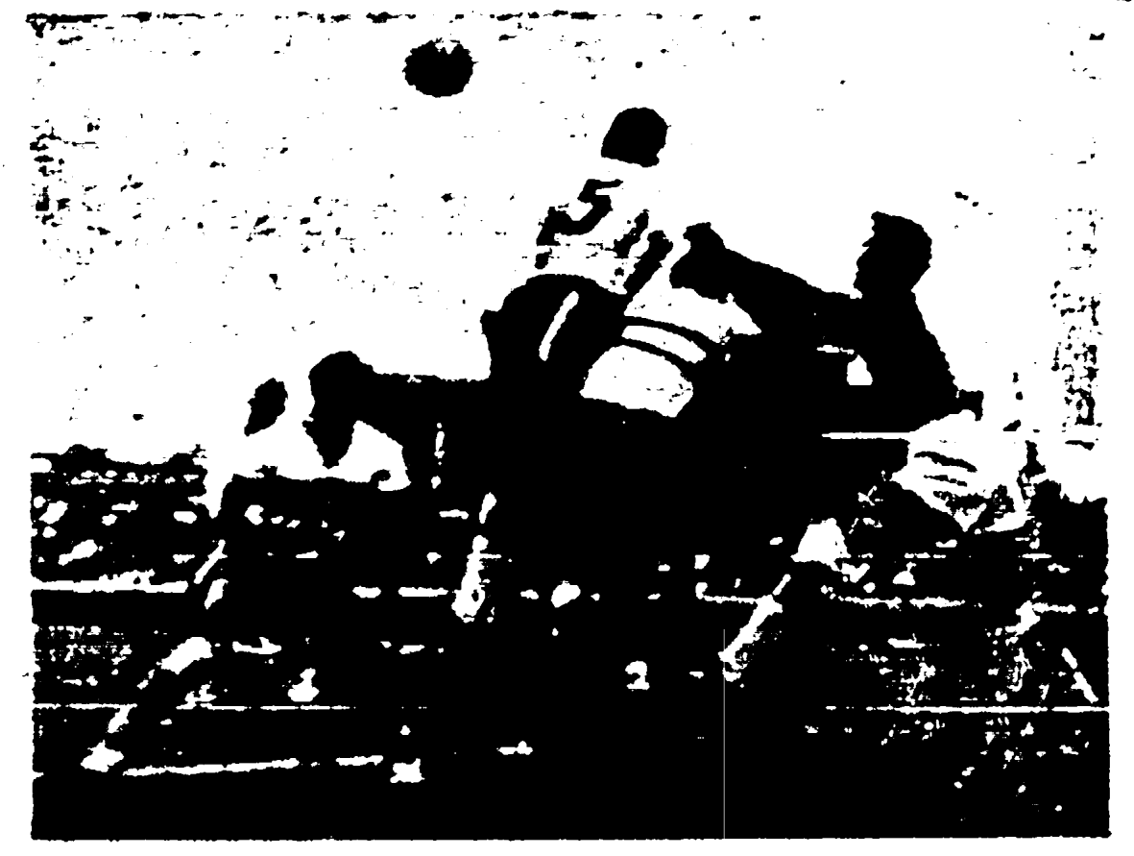
Basil d'Oliviera's Western Province Invitation cricket side—The Basilingo—completed a triumphant tour of Natal in January d'Oliviera is seated (second row from front) second from left.

P. R. Mandan and A. Vallee who won the South African men's double Table Tennis title in the championships played in Durban.



Berea and Natal goalkeeper, Derick Desplace, was chosen "Sportsman of the Year" by the Natal Sports Writers' Club, earlier this month. He is seen here poised to punch the ball clear in the match again Transvaal, which Natal won 2—0 to win the Provincial Cup.

The Transvaal United team, the "first kings" of professional soc which won the R2,000 league cup.

Natal wicketkeeper Denis Gamsey seen batting against Brazley in the first mixed cricket match to be held in Durban in the post war years.

D.I.F.A. chairman Mr. R. K. Naidoo presents the "Team of the Year" trophy to D. Thavandiran, of Young Aces, at the winding-up function held last month. Mr. E. Ismail, of Crimson League, winners of the senior K.O. cup, and A. Sarkhot look on.

Edward "Ettie" Abrahams who left South Africa for England in June to play for Division I side Fulham.

Lincoln City's 'keeper from Durban, Ajith Singh, played a great gam in his team's 6—3 victory over the Transvaal champions, Moo lighters, at the Showgrounds, Pietermaritzburg, in November.

team members of Moolrose, first non-White rugby side from the Cape to tour Natal, under the captaincy of S. Ryland, a Western Province cap, and managed by H. Ebrahim, during April.

Aces Football Club of the Durban Coloured F.A. captured five trophies: the league cup, U.T.C. knock-out trophy, R100 league cup and the Falkirk knock-out trophy. Ex-Durban City stars Les Salton and Dan le Roux are seated left and right respectively.

occer League Queen, Miss Audrey Montgomery, graced the cial final which was won by Natal. Pictured are Messrs. R. M. , T. Mkhinde, the Natal captain, R. K. Naidoo and the Cup!

Mannie Davis, Transvaal United's 'keeper, captured the hearts of a Currie's Fountain crowd with brilliant and seemingly effortless saves against Berea, who went down 5—0. At the end the spectators showed their admiration by "chairing" him to the dressing-room.

"Links" Padayachee, captain of Southern Transvaal, with the Sam China Cup, which his team won after beating the holders, Northern Natal, 8—0 at Johannesburg in September. The Mayor of Johannesburg, Mr. Dave Marais, made the presentation.

in pro. soccer history took place earlier this month. opened a full-time office to run its affairs. Officials d guests were pictured at the opening.

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Mr. R. Latchman, the indefatigable of the South African Soccer League, who was voted "Sports Administrator of the year" by the Natal Sports Writers' Club earlier this month.

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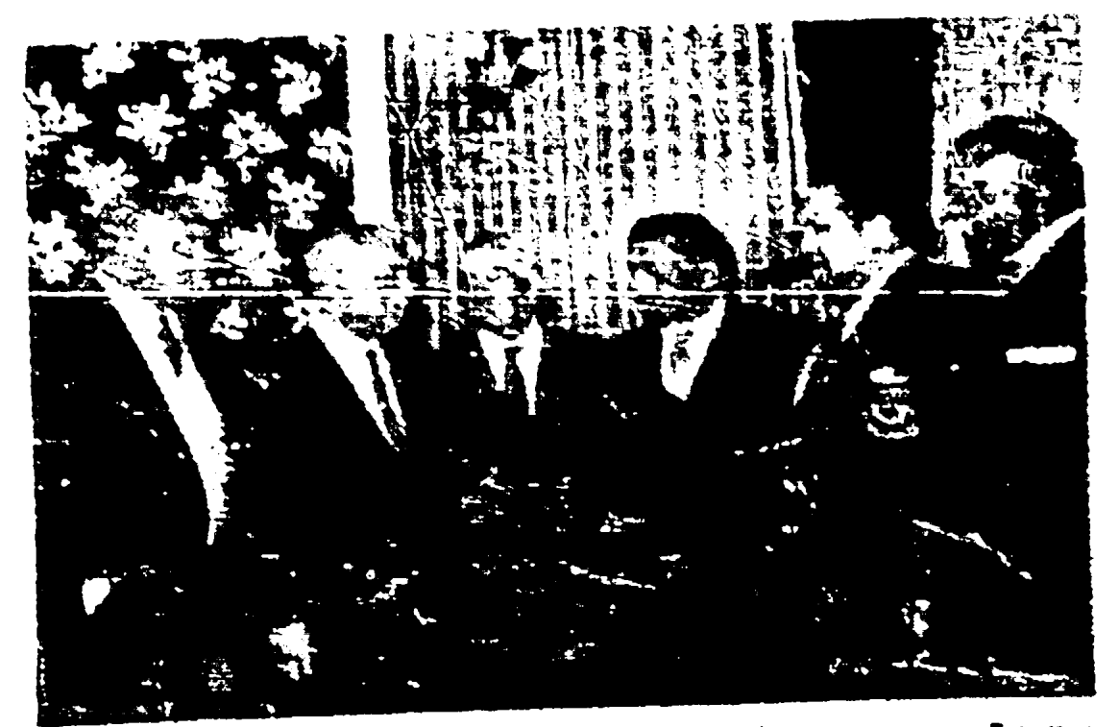
The deciding match for the R2,000 league cup was played at Currie's in October between Transvaal United and Avalon Athletics. Denzil Easthorpe punches clear to foil a Transvaal attack.

of the Mayville District Indian Cricket Union, created a record by winning both the A and B Division league cups. amy presents a trophy to Dawood A. Peer, and Soobou Rajah looks on.



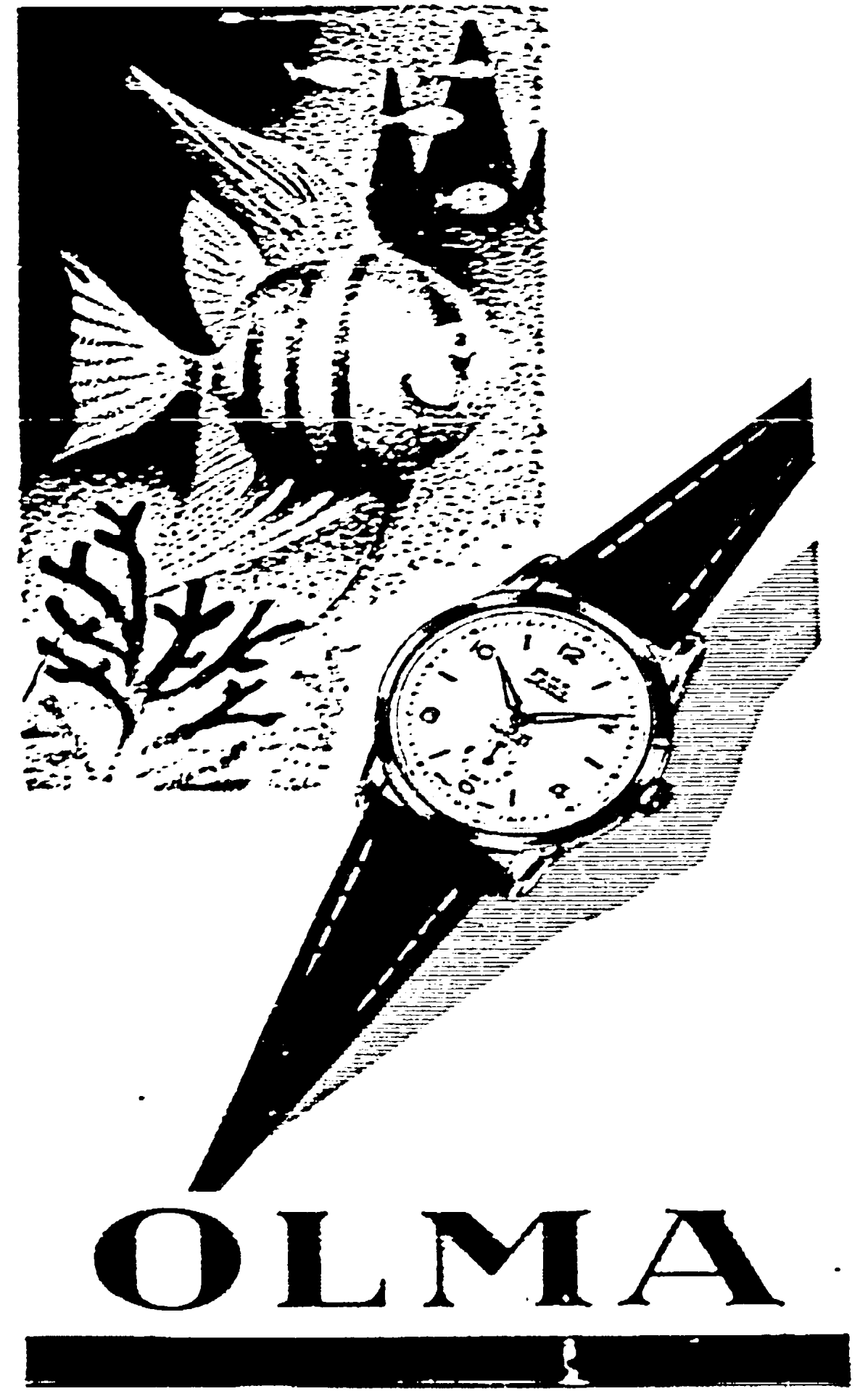
The South African Soccer Federation held its biggest ever conference in July and took the momentous decision to abandon all forms of racialism and to form one national controlling body. Some of the officials are pictured above.

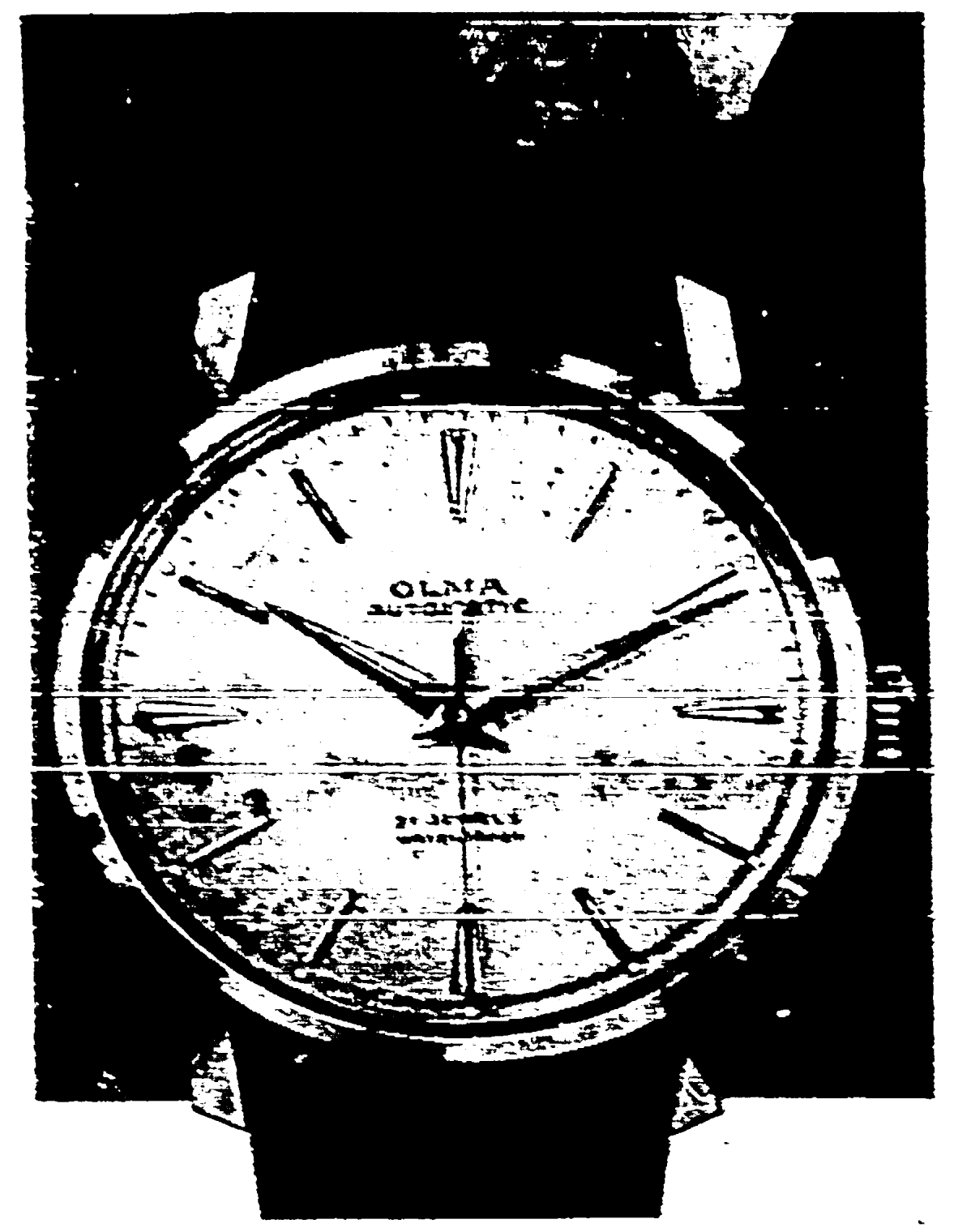
Stanger's boxing idol, Nagoor Govender, lost, but put up a great show against Leslie Tangee in their national featherweight eliminator bout at Durban in May. In September, Nagoor lost on points to "Killer" Madela for the Natal title, but showed great skill.

study in "shadow and light" shows Aces' 'keeper winning in a duel with Avalon Athletics' winger, Hector Fynn.

Starlight Sporting Club celebrated the end of a successful season in March. The club won three tournaments for the Coastal Darts Association to which it is affiliated.

Ex-Empire champion, Percy Lewis, gave a superb demonstration of defensive ringcraft when he lost a disputed decision to Sexton Mabena (left) in August. In the return match in October Lewis subdued Mabena in 2.40 seconds of the first round.





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The story of "Saskatewan," set in the 19th century Canadian wilderness, is centred on the North-west Mounted Police and the conflict with the horde of Sioux Indians that crossed the border from the U.S.

ALAN LADD

Ladd, as a Mountie and blood-brother to the friendly Cree Indians, and Miss Winters as an innocent fugitive from a U.S. marshal, are involved in the effort to keep the Cree from joining the Sioux in an all-out attack on the Canadian Northwest.

Directed by Raoul Walsh, "Saskatewan" features Robert Douglas, J. Carrol Naish, Hugh O'Brian, Richard Long, Jay Silverheels, Antonio Moreno and Lowell Gilmore in its cast. Aaron Rosenberg produced "Saskatewan" from the story and screenplay by Gil Doud.

In "Steel Claw," sprawled on a floor in a Manila saloon, Montgomery spins a whisky bottle which [illegible] its neck, after circling, at the [illegible] of a ring of young ladies who [illegible] giggling around the floor-bound hero. When it stops Montgomery is entitled to grab and kiss the girl to whom it points.

It's all in the spirit of good Pacific island fun, and is as harmless as a game of American "Post Office," explained Montgomery, who spent several months recently in the Philippines, producing, directing and starring in the "Steel Claw."

The spin-the-bottle caper is a light touch to lead the spectator into the much grimmer and fiercer business which follows when he joins a band of guerillas in an attempt to rescue a marine general from Japanese imprisonment.

They fight through cobra-infested jungles, down death-ladened escarpments and through enemy-occupied cane fields in search of the captive general.

And Montgomery's only reminder of his happy days on the floor of a gin mill as the centre of a ring of brown legs is the presence with the fighting band, of a lovely Philipino girl. But there's no time for spin-the-bottle when the Japanese are lurking behind every other banana tree.

Besides Montgomery the cast of the "Steel Claw" is headed by Charito Luna, Mario Barri, Paul Sorensen, Amelia de La Roman and Carmen Austen.

SHE HATES BEING A LADY

HOLLYWOOD, Tuesday.—British-born beauty Dana Wynter has two conflicting career ambitions — one to get away from the ladylike roles that have gravitated her ever since she became an actress, the other to inherit the comedy mantle that Rosalind Russel seems to have relinquished in favour of more serious characterizations.

Miss Wynter has been away from filmwork for more than a year and for her come-back film, she takes careful aim at her two targets. She appears in her very first comedy playing opposite Danny Kaye in "On the Double."

Miss Wynter is a dignified lady again in Danny's picture — a titled lady to be exact, wife of a World War II British Army General important to the planning of the Allied Invasion of Europe, whom Danny, as a frightened G.I., is forced to impersonate in order to save the General's life.

She asked to appear opposite Danny because being involved in some of his horse play was starting her on the right track. Miss Wynter is not permitted to go as far as she'd like to in letting her hair down, but at last she does become involved in a wild free-for-all fight.

Also appearing in the film are Margaret Rutherford, Wilfrid Hyde White and Diana Dors.

FRANCO HURT

MADRID, Tuesday.—General Franco, in the Air Force Hospital here after injuring his left hand in a gun accident, spent a quiet night and his condition is "completely satisfactory," an aide said this morning.—Sapa-Reuter.

TAXI AND MILKMAN IN D DAY IVASION

TWO unlikely vehicles lumbered ashore in Normandy on June 6, 1944, the day the Allies invaded France. One was a milk truck and the other was a London taxi. Neither was supposed to be there but both acquitted themselves in style.

The incident will be shown in the Darryl F. Zanuck CinemaScope production "The Longest Day."

The invasion was originally set for June 4 but had to be postponed owing to bad weather. Waiting for a new date the troops were kept aboard their landing craft in British harbours. At Portsmouth a milk delivery van would arrive every morning lumber up the ramps of the LCTs and the driver would sell milk to the soldiers.

The milkman arrived early on June 6 and went through his usual routine. Suddenly tanks pulled up behind him and the vessel raised anchor heading out into the Channel.

Arriving in Normandy the captain ordered the milk wagon ashore. For several hours the white-coated milkman drove up and down the beach supplying milk to the troops until the supply ran out.

The taxi made the journey under similar circumstances. An officer was attending a wedding in [illegible] and [illegible] when orders reached him to return to his base immediately. He commandeered the next taxi and raced to the port. The taxi was waved into line, went up the ramp and the splendidly attired invader was on his way in surely the most incongruous military uniform and vehicle ever to take part in modern warfare.

RAZOR-EDGE CHARACTER

HOLLYWOOD, Tuesday.—Rod Steiger, one of the most powerful graduates of America's "Method" School, is back with another razor-sharp performance in "On Friday At Eleven", a nerve-tensing thriller which is due for release soon.

Stocky, powerfully built and intense, Steiger is one of the most improbable film stars to hit top of the bill status in recent years. He has earned it through a talent that is sharp as steel and quite unique.

It was his performance in a Hollywood film called "The Big Knife" that won him fame. In another film, he teamed with the legendary Humphrey Bogart and made a potent contribution to one of the screen's most memorable acting battles.

Today, Steiger's international reputation takes him from Broadway to Hollywood, from Britain to the Continent.

POTTED PALMS

BECAUSE palm trees never grow where movie companies want them, six artificial, portable coconut palms were shipped to Honolulu for use in Paramount's "Blue Hawaii."

The producer felt it was more practical to use them than cut down real trees and try to keep one looking fresh.

"Blue Hawaii" which will be seen in South Africa, stars Elvis Presley, Joan Blackman, Nancy Walter and Angela Lansbury.

ELVIS PRESLEY, who stars with Angela Lansbury, Joan Blackman and Nancy Walters in Hal Wallis's romantic comedy with music, "Blue Hawaii," which will be screened at the Raj Cinema on New Year's Day as a midnight attraction.

Blue Hawaii is Elvis's eighth film and his fourth for producer Wallis, to whom he owes his discovery as a screen star. Singing more songs than ever before in his screen career, Elvis portrays a ukelele-strumming tourist guide who takes a group of pretty schoolgirls on a tour of the enchanting Hawaiian islands.

Altogether "Blue Hawaii" features some 15 songs and musical arrangements in addition to the title number.

Costly Phantom

HERBERT Lom was recently signed to star in the new version of the classic screen thriller "The Phantom Opera", which will be released by Universal-International. Lom will play the part of the Phantom.

At the same time, Heather Sears, recently seen in "Sons and Lovers" has been signed to co-star with Lom.

The new "Phantom Opera", the most costly of its type of film ever made by a British company, is budgeted as a multi-million dollar production with shooting already started.

The signing of Lom ends a long search by producer Anthony Hinds for the right actor to portray one of the most famous screen roles in all screen fiction, a role originally created 38 years ago by Lon Chaney and in 1943 in the first talking version by Claude Rains.

WETTER THAN THE REAL THING

PETER LAWFORD took an unintentional dip in the ex-Atlantic and came out convinced that this was not his favourite winter sport.

It happened during the filming of Darryl F. Zanuck's "The Longest Day," currently on location on a windswept island off the Atlantic coast of France. Lawford plays Lord Lovat, the British commando hero in the 20th Century-Fox release. The sequence represented Lovat's coming ashore at Sword Beach on D-Day—June 6, 1944.

Lawford was on a landing craft and the original plan was to let the ramp down in knee-deep water. The actor was equipped with special watertight nylon underwear to keep his body dry. However, the wardrobe lady had told him not to zip the gear to the very top.

Came the big moment, the ramp rumbled down and Lawford stepped into the six-feet of cold water. What happened next was that his half-open nylon garment let in a lot of water, dragging Lawford down so that he had trouble reaching shore. Said the real Lord Lovat, who was watching comfortably from the sidelines: "We never had it that rough on D-Day!"

"The Longest Day," based on the Cornelius Ryan best-seller about the day the Allies invaded Normandy, is a tremendous re-enactment of the biggest military operation in history.

FABIAN NEW IDOL OF MODERN YOUTH

Hollywood, Tuesday.

FABIAN, a handsome six-footer, with a shock of light brown hair, electric blue-green eyes, a warm and quick smile, has become at 17 the idol of modern youth everywhere. His meteor-like rise to the peak of teenage popularity is regarded as something of a phenomenon in show business circles.

Fabian's success story started with a recording contract to which he was signed when he was only 14 by a team of young recording executives who had a sixth sense as to what would click with today's often fickle young folk.

They thought that Fabian (born Fabian Forte) had all the potential for stardom—a pleasant singing voice, good looks, intelligence and a captivating personality.

They were not mistaken. The talented boy, a bright high school student, tackled his new career with the same zeal he had shown in his studies, taking his work seriously. And it didn't take long for the hard work to pay off—with solid results in the form of a series of records and albums that proved terrific hits with teenagers.

With his background, young Fabian was bound to see his popularity extend to another field—the silver screen. After making three films for 20th Century-Fox—"Hound Dog Man", "High Time" and "North to Alaska", for which he was hailed by the critics as a talented young actor with a big future in movies—Fabian will soon appear in a co-starring role in Paramount's "Love in a Goldfish Bowl", a love story of modern-day youth.

In the film Fabian portrays a strapping coastguard who rivals another teenage idol, Tommy Sands, for the affection of Toby Michael. Jan Sterling stars in the role of Sands' fun-loving mother.

Shyama, the popular screen actress, who stars in "Choti Bahen", which will be shown at the Astra Cinema at midnight on New Year's Eve.

SHOWER BATH

Wankie, Tuesday.

RECENTLY it was found that the water supply pumped up for locomotives and domestic purposes at Dett, near the Wankie game reserve had stopped.

A relief railway pumper, Mr. S. Cracknell, went out to investigate. Seven miles from Dett he found a full-grown bull elephant wallowing in a 15ft. shower bath. It was discovered that the elephant had removed a concrete covering an air valve, prised off the [illegible] valve and the result was an ideal shower bath.

Double role for Baker

THAT crazy dental team are at it again in Anglo-Amalgamated's hilarious comedy, "Dentist on the Job" a Bertram Ostrer production playing at the Shah Jehan this week starring Bob Monkhouse, Kenneth Connor, Shirley Eaton, and Eric Barker co-starring Richard Wattis, Ronnie Stevens, Reginald Beckwith and guest star, Charles Hawtrey.

Popular character actor Eric Barker pulls off a double in "Dentist on the Job".

He plays the Dean of a dental college who has just passed two dim-witted students for graduation with the absolute minimum standard of marks required. He realises what a menace they are to public health and loads them on to a toothpaste tycoon, Colonel J. J. Proudfoot, who is looking for two dentists who will personally endorse his new toothpaste. This means that they will be prevented from practising dentistry as a profession.

An the Colonel is played by Eric Barker!

Bottle ends long sea drift

JOHANNESBURG, Tuesday.—A bottle thrown into the sea at Marion Island has been washed up on the Queensland coast of Australia after three years and a month of drifting, according to a report by Mr. J. J. la Grange in the South African Weather Bureau's news journal.—Sapa.

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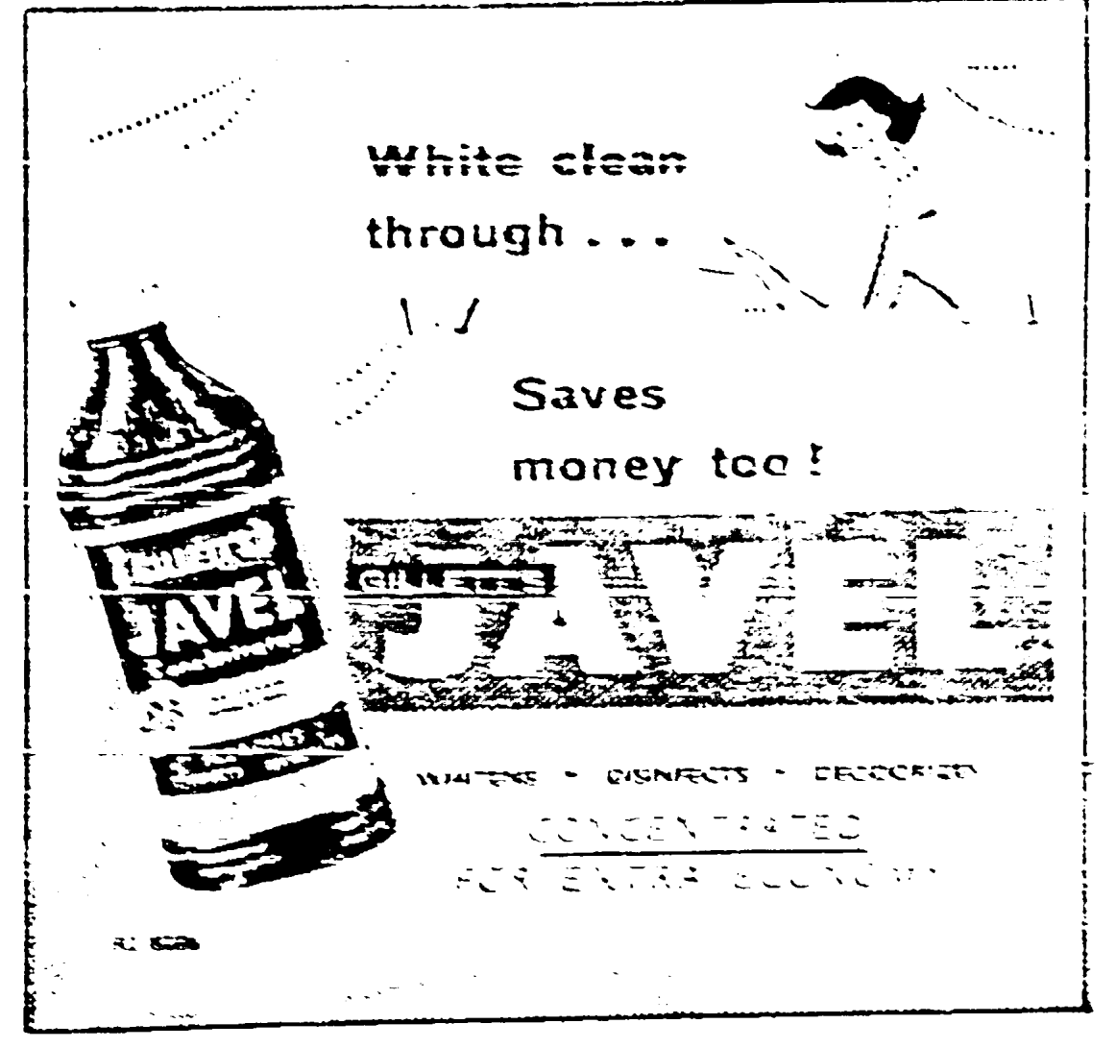

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Obituary

MRS. SOOMADARIE RAMPAUL LACHMAN

The death occurred of Mrs. Soomadarie Rampaul Lachman, aged 48 years, of 55 Devon Terrace, Westville, on December 16, 1961.

Her remains were cremated at the Cato Manor Crematorium before a large gathering of friends and relatives.

She leaves behind her sorrowing husband, Mr. S. R. Lachman, four daughters, three sons and a host of relatives and friends to mourn their loss.

The family of the late Mrs. S. R. Lachman wish to thank all friends and relatives for their floral tributes and messages of sympathy received during their sad bereavement. D5817

WEDDING POSTPONED

Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. N. Bridgmohan, of 6 Dhun Road, Malvern, are informed that the wedding of their third son, MUNSRAJH (Brij), to SUMINTHRA (Kay), fourth daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. P. Rosensewadh, of 43 Habberley Road, Hillary, which was to have taken place on Sunday, January 7, 1962, has been postponed indefinitely, owing to unforseen circumstances. MB/D5820

JUNIOR LEADER

"HOW to spend the holidays?" must be a question every one of you must be surely asking. Six weeks is too long a time to do nothing. Dragging grimy feet over polished floors and driving mummy mad in more ways than one must have already been engaging the attention of most juniors. Mothers are wonderful people to stand the strain for six weeks.

Chachajan is all for having a good time, for what are holidays meant for? But remember that fun does not mean going out on frequent picnics and having a whale of a time eating! There are many interesting and profitable ways of spending holidays. You can start reading story books some days. You can go out fishing, hiking, camping. You can start an interesting hobby like collecting sea shells, stamps, etc. The idea is to do something different every day. There must be a variety of interests.

Enjoy yourselves and keep Chachajan posted about what you are doing.

CHACHAJAN WAS HAPPY

These things made Chachajan very happy this week:

A group of boys at Adams Flats, Mayville, had got together with sickles and hoes and started clearing the adjoining bush to make a playground. They realised the danger of playing in the street. They worked so willingly, each boy having his own patch of bush to clear. It was wonderful to see them work.

A group of Moslem children, little boys and girls, had gathered round an old man in Queen Street and were enraptured by his singing. The old man sang loudly, singing his old songs (mostly quails), and the children never tired of listening to him. One little girl wanted him to sing a latest film hit, but the old man would have none of it. What made me happy was the expression on the face of each child. It was an expression of happiness.

IN MEMORIAM

MR. R. V. NAIDOO.—In loving memory of my dear husband and my loving father who passed away on December 26, 1957. — Sadly missed by Mrs. R. V. Naidoo and Morganthan.

TEENAGE PEN PALS

M. YUSUF (17), of 88a Prince Edward Street, Durban. Interests: swimming, body-building. Desires pen pals from any part of the world.

DAWOOD MAHOMED (19), c/o P.O. Box 261, Port Shepstone, Natal would like pen pals from the Republic and overseas. Interests: cinema, dancing and cricket.

JOYCE NAIR (15), 187 Bailey Road, Red Hill, Durban wants pen pals from any part of the country. Interests: dancing, singing and listening to Elvic Presley's records.

SIGAMONEY PUCKREE (19), P.O. Box 8, Stanger, Natal. Interests: cinema, listening to records and reading.

JERRY PILLAY (12), 19 Kent Road, Greyville, Durban. Interests: reading and singing. Desires pen pals from any part of the Republic.

BABY PERUMAL (15), c/o M. S. Pather, Room 12, 1166 Victoria Street, Durban. Interests: dancing, cinema. Wants pen pals from Cape Town.

MEENA CHOUDREE (17), c/o Adams Store, Avoca, Durban, would like pen pals from the Republic. Interests: housework, reading and listening in to radio.

JUGNATHAN REDDY, P.O. Box 6, Hillary, Durban, desires pen pals from any part of the world. Interests: typing, reading.

AHMED DAWOOR (18), P.O. Box 8, Stanger, Natal, would like pen pals from any part of the Republic of South Africa. Interests: typing, reading.

RAJDEW JAYRATH (18), P.O. Box 14, Tongaat. Interests: general. Wants pen pals from any part of the Republic of South Africa.

LUTCHMEE GOVENDER (16), 25 Taired Avenue, Mayville, Durban, wants pen pals from the North Coast. Interests: needlework, music.

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V. SUNNY (19), P.O. Box 5, Isipingo, Natal. Pen pals wanted from the Republic. Interests: reading, soccer.

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VERSE COMPETITION

Details of our Verse Competition were announced last week. Contributions have been coming in slowly. For those of you who have missed reading the issue in question here are the details again. You have to write a little verse of any number of lines in ONE of the following topics:

1. In Indian Gardener.
2. An Indian Beggar.
3. My Mother.

There are three very valuable prizes to be won. The verse must be your very own. Please do not copy from any book or magazine. Post your entries to: Verse Competition, Junior Leader, Motala Chambers, 341 Pine Street, Durban.

GOOD FOR A LAUGH

Jack: "I hope the rain keeps up."
Joan: "Why?"
Jack: "So it won't come down."

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Fred: My father can draw air."
Bill: "Impossible."
Fred: "Well, I have often seen my father draw his breath."
(Contributed by Baby Perumal, 1166 Victoria Street, Durban.

Hungry tourist: "Waiter, two eggs, please. Boil them four minutes."
Waiter: "Yes, sir! Be ready in half a second, sir."

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Jim: "I've just been out riding."
Joe: "Horseback?"
Jim: "Yes, he got back two hours before me."

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"I called at your house yesterday. You must have been out. I rang five times."
"Six times, old man."
(Contributed by K. Roy, P.O. Chieveley, Natal.)

'Honey Bun' gets over Christmas

Memphis (Tennessee), Tuesday.

"HONEY BUN", a Convent's pet pony, was recovering nicely today from her Christmas escapade.

Honey Bun is the pet of children at the Convent of the Good Shepherd. Like many humans, she observed the holiday by getting intoxicated, staggering bleary-eyed about the convent grounds.

Veterinarian W. L. Austin says it wasn't Honey Bun's fault.

Children fed the pony Christmas apples which began to ferment.—Sapa-Associated Press.

Mr. Ellary elected President

DANNHAUSER, Tuesday.—Mr. George Ellary, the well-known sports administrator and social worker, was elected president of the Dannhauser Indian Child Welfare Society at the annual general meeting of the Society.

Mr. Ellary was secretary for a number of years, and later a vice-president. Mr. S. Bhawani was also a candidate for the presidential chair.

The secretary's report made mention of the fine work done by the Society in helping the needy, and he appealed for more funds to continue with the needy work. The secretary also made an appeal for new members.

The following were elected:

President, Mr. George Ellary. Vice-Presidents, Messrs. Ram Reddy and S. R. Johnny. Secretary, Mr. A. Raman. Treasurer, Mr. A. Gaffoor. Supervisor, Mr. S. S. Gaffoor. Case Workers: Messrs. M. Moodley and S. D. Mistrey. Committee Members: Messrs. S. T. Pather, M. Khan., Zane Abedeen, Mr. H. Mahomed., Miss K. Maharaj, S. Pillay, S. Bhawani and R. Pillai.

Mr. M. Naidoo, chairman of the Welfare Society and acting Principle of the Durnacol Government-aided Indian School, who has been promoted and transferred as Principal of the Umlomaas [illegible] Government-Aided Indian School, was later bidden farewell at a function organised by the Society.

Mr. George Ellary, paid a glowing tribute to Mr. Naidoo's work in Dannhauser. He said that Mr. Naidoo, often at his own expense saw to the needs of the less fortunate, and the community of Dannhauser would miss him greatly.

Presentations were made to Mr. and Mrs. Naidoo.

Mr. Naidoo said that he was sorry to be leaving Dannhauser as it had become his second home, and more so because he had to discontinue his work for the under-privileged.

He said he would carry away happy memories of Dannhauser and its fine community.

Leader G.M.

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Students are given both Theoretical and Practical Training and selected students are taken to the National Diploma for Instructresses in Domestic Science.	Students are prepared for immediate employment in Hotels and Catering establishments and also for an academic career should they elect to do so. Employment guaranteed after training.	Students are given general technical training leading to specialised training in either Motor Mechanics, Carpentry and Joinery, Furniture Making, Building and Welding.	Students are given both Theoretical and Practical Training. Selected students can proceed to the National Diploma in Commerce and Private Secretaries' Courses and Professional Exams. Employment prospects are very good as there is great demand for trained personnel in Commerce and Industry.	(iii) Commercial High School Nat. Junior Cert. Nat. Std. IX Cert. Nat. Senior and Matric Exemption Cert.

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Selections

By AMBASSADOR

SATURDAY—CLAIRWOOD

First race, one mile:
(4) QUO WARRANTO ... 1
(8) Idle Eyes ... 2
(2) Cobler ... 3
Second race, four furlongs:
(20) NO PLAY ... 1
(5) Court Girl ... 2
(32) Royal View ... 3
Third race, 1¼ miles:
(5) PICTURE ROSE ... 1
(2) Spring Boy ... 2
(21) Peacefish ... 3
Fourth race, six furlongs:
(12) STRAIT ... 1
(21) Sailing Gunner ... 2
(1) African Dream ... 3
Fifth race, four furlongs:
(11) KING OF MAN ... 1
(12) Line Up ... 2
(5) Court Martial ... 3
Sixth race, one mile:
(7) NAVARRO ... 1
(5) Stage ... 2
(11) All Bright ... 3
Seventh race, one mile:
(2) CHATHAM ... 1
(6) Great Price ... 2
(5) Seeker ... 3
Eighth race, six furlongs:
(7) RIVER AVON ... 1
(2) Exubert ... 2
(17) Cash ... 3
Ninth race, six furlongs:
(1 and 2) P. L. Carbonel's Elect ... 1
(5) African French ... 2
(9) Port O' Lion ... 3

The following are the selections for the Greyville Turf Club meeting on Monday:
First race, five furlongs:
(10) WISECRACK ... 1
(17) Snow Patrol ... 2
(7) Drift Wood ... 3
Second race, five furlongs:
(10) REGOLETTO ... 1
(5) Court Martial ... 2
(9) Drummer ... 3
Third race, seven furlongs:
(8) TIMOTHY ... 1
(5) Red Catch ... 2
(7) Bella ... 3
Fourth race, six furlongs:
(7) MASTER MINT ... 1
(5) Havelock ... 2
(8) Lucky Gunna ... 3
Fifth race, one mile:
(3) ENRAPTURE ... 1
(2) [illegible] ... 2
(1) Bonne Femme ... 3
Sixth race, seven furlongs:
(6) ELIXIR ... 1
(10) Magic Charm ... 2
(2) Navarino ... 3
Seventh race, six furlongs:
(8) RED DUSTER ... 1
(6) 15th Bay ... 2
(1) Fine and Dandy ... 3
Eighth race, nine furlongs:
(11) PAPAS ... 1
(8) Picture Rose ... 2
(21) Pearl Fish ... 3
Ninth race, nine furlongs:
(7) SEA WAIF ... 1
(8) Talon Bird ... 2
(5) Rapado ... 3

TUESDAY, GREYVILLE
First race, nine furlongs:
(6) QUOWARRANTO ... 1
(1) Strait ... 2
(2) Wavelets ... 3
Second race, five furlongs:
(2) SAILING GUNNER ... 1
(10) La Mercy ... 2
(14) Mystic Lass ... 3
Third race, five furlongs:
(3) TERESINA ... 1
(6) Casanova ... 2
(6) Birdie ... 3
Fourth race, one mile:
(12) NOVOLETTE ... 1
(1) Royal Tartan ... 2
(1) [illegible] ... 3
Fifth race, five furlongs:
(15) LAROMATIC ... 1
(4) Forest Law ... 2
(6) Dry Season ... 3
Sixth race, eleven furlongs:
(8) BOASTFUL ... 1
(2) King of Saints ... 2
(13) Smoky Lass ... 3
Seventh race, five furlongs:
(3) PORT O' LIGHT ... 1
(2) Corvic ... 2
(4) Mercantal ... 3

DANNHAWSER DID WELL

THE Dannhauser United Cricket Club, with a very young side, gave a good account of themselves by beating Ozones of Newcastle by 31 runs in the Natal Cup Fixture.

Ozones had previously beaten one of Natal's leading teams Parkhill. Ozones overjoyed at this victory, felt they could easily beat Dannhauser.

Their hopes were shattered when Y. Vawda took 4 for 27 runs, and S. V. Ellary 3 for 31 runs.

Ozones struggled torn ake 97 runs in the first innings and failed to get Dannhauser out when top scorer S. V. Ellary made a brilliant score of 36, followed by Y. H. Vawda.

A European has made history by signing on for Dannhauser United.

M.C.C.: The M.C.C. were 339 for nine wickets at the close of play on the first day in their match against a Services XI in Calcutta yesterday.—Sapa-Reuter.

CLARK DEFEATS MOSS IN THRILLING GRAND PRIX

EAST LONDON, Tuesday.—It was Clark the Magnificent at the Eighth South African Grand Prix at East London today when a crowd of 55,000 saw the Englishman at the wheel of a Lotus Climax completely vanquish the great Stirling Moss. It was Clark's third win in succession in the current Springbok Series, and the second time he has beaten Moss into second place.

Third today was the Swedish driver Jo Bonnier (Porsche), and Tony Maggs (Lotus Climax) fourth to become the first South African home, but he did not take the prize as he was driving for the British Yeoman Credit Corporation.

Clark's victory was in spite of a spin early in the race which had allowed Moss to go into a 15sec. lead. His team-mate, Trevor Taylor, had again to withdraw with engine trouble, as did American Masten Gregory.

Clark had a fine start, but he was closely chased by Stirling Moss and Clark's team mate, Trevor Taylor. Jo Bonnier, in a Porsche, was lying fourth. Bernard Podmore caused excitement when he came down the straight with smoke streaming from his Cooper Alfa-Romeo, but stopped uninjured at Dunlop Bridge.

Clark, however, spun out at the Esses and when he continued the race he was 15 seconds behind Moss and Taylor.

Then Ernest Pieterse pushed his Heron Alfa-Romeo into the pits with the engine obviously dead.

Moss lapped at 92.90 m.p.h. and seemed esconced in the lead, with a duel for second place between Taylor and Clark, but the former withdrew into the pits with his engine boiling.

The difference at lap 18 between Moss and Clark was 14.5sec. Another withdrawal was American Masten Gregory in a Lotus Climax.

"CLENCHED FIST"

Moss again showed irritation at being baulked by slower drivers, and the classic "clenched fist" sign was seen down the main straight.

In lap 20, Moss lapped the leading South African, Syd van der Vyver, who was lying fifth. Clark appeared to be pulling up and in lap 25, having lapped at 1min. 33.8sec. (93.47 m.p.h.) and then two laps later at 93.67 m.p.h., a new lap record.

At lap 28, the positions were: Moss, Clark, Bonnier, Edgar Barth (Porsche), Van der Vyver and Tony Maggs (Cooper Climax).

Clark was making every effort to reduce the deficit, and in lap 30 set yet another record of 94.18 m.p.h. He was only seven seconds behind Moss. Three laps later the difference was only 4.5sec. and he lapped at 94.2 m.p.h.

By now the crowd had swelled to 55,000 (official estimate), and the weather had become sunny and hot.

DRAMATIC

This seemed to suit Clark, who drew up to within two seconds of Moss and then in a dramatic moment down the main straight took the lead. It had become a two-man race, with interest lost in the others. In fact, the G.P. had developed into the race of the century.

These positions were maintained to the end.

RESULTS

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P. Driver (South Africa—Nomad), 2; G. Hocking (Rhodesia—450c.c. 7R A.J.S.), 3.

The full results of the eighth South African Grand Prix were:—

Jim Clark (Great Britain—1,498c.c. Lotus Climax), Time: 2hr. 6min. 49.2sec. (92.2 m.p.h.)	1
Stirling Moss (Great Britain—1,498c.c. Lotus Climax), 2hr. 7min. 4.9sec.	2
Jo Bonnier (Sweden—Porsche)	3
Tony Maggs (South Africa—Cooper Climax)	4
Edgar Barth (Germany—Porsche)	5
Syd van der Vyver (South Africa—Lotus Alfa)	6
Doug Serrurier (South Africa—Cooper-Maserati)	7
Sam Tingle (Rhodesia—L.D.S. Alfa)	8
Bob van Niekerk (South Africa—Lotus Ford)	9
Helmut Menzler (South Africa—Lemon)	10
Adrian Pheiffer (South Africa—Cooper Alfa)	11
Bill Jennings (South Africa—Jennings Porsche)	12
Jim Guthrie (Rhodesia—Cooper Alfa Romeo)	13
Ben Pity (South Africa—Cooper Climax)	14
Don Wright (Rhodesia—Cooper Alfa)	15

TRIBUTE TO CLAIRWOOD SPORTSMAN

THE sudden death of Mr. R. R. Pillay, popularly known as "Jimmy," has removed from the sporting, religious and cultural scene in Clairwood a devoted friend of all those who knew him.

In his 28 years with the South Coast District Indian Football Association, he served as a delegate, record clerk, vice-president, and was honoured as a H.L.V.P.

He also served the South Coast District Cricket Union for 30 years, and he was a H.L.V.P. of the Union.

His interests not only centred around soccer and cricket but also around angling. Mr. Pillay served the Natal Angling Federation as treasurer. As a delegate he attended the conference in Port Elizabeth a few years ago with the idea of forming a national fishing federation.

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SAM MOODLEY

MARATHON PLANNED

THE Woodlands Old Boys' Club is organising a non-racial road marathon and cycle race in an attempt to revive athletics in the Midlands.

The marathon will be from Richmond to Pietermaritzburg, a distance of 26 miles and 385 yards, and the cycle race will be from Pietermaritzburg to Thornville and back — a distance of 22 miles.

The winner of the marathon will receive the Kincaid-Smith trophy and the cycle race winner will get the G. T. Padayachee trophy. The first three in both events will receive minitures.

The marathon and cycling races are planned for April and clubs are invited to submit as many entries as they wish. The entry fee is 25 cents.

The Old Boys' Club will transport participants in the marathon to the starting point on the morning of the race.

S.A. JUNIORS DO WELL

MIAMI BEACH (Florida), Tuesday.—Two South Africans taking part in the Orange Bowl junior tennis championships in Miami had easy victories yesterday.

Clive Brebnor of Johannesburg, who is seeded fifth in the boys' 18-and-under draw, defeated Heikke Leeve, of Finland, 6-1, 6-0.

Piet Snyman of Port Elizabeth won by default in his first match and later went on to defeat Vinay Dhawan, of India, 6-4, 8-6.

Brebnor's next opponent will be Luis Goncalves, of Brazil.—

Harold Samuel does it again

NATAL'S most unfortunate cricketer, Harold Samuel, again did some splendid bowling at Tongaat over the weekend in the "B" Division inter-District match.

In Tongaat's first innings, Harold, who is the captain of the Stanger side, took five wickets for 25 runs, and together with G. Govender (five for 10), had all Tongaat batsmen back in the pavilion for 65 runs.

Harold, who has bowled very consistently in every inter-District match, was vice-captain of the Natal Indian side last year, and his exclusion from the Natal side appears to have surprised many cricketers.

In the Tongaat match, Stanger replied with 112 runs and in their second knock Tongaat were only able to fare a little better and were all out for 78.

Stanger went on to win the match by eight wickets. Credit for this victory undoubtedly should go to G. Govender, who finished with a match analysis of nine wickets for 15 runs.

Other scores were:

"B" DIVISION LEAGUE

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"B" DIVISION INTER-DISTRICT

TONGAAT

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Favell scores century

ADELAIDE, Tuesday. — After a bright 127 from Les Favell, South Australia ran into trouble against Queensland on the second day of their Sheffield Shield match here yesterday, a traditional Christmas Day fixture in this cathedral city.

South Australia at tea were 206 for one, but later lost seven wickets for 57 runs. At the close South Australia were 263 for eight in reply to Queensland's first innings of 328.

Favell shared an opening stand of 93 with John Hill (36) and then added 115 in 99 minutes with Neil Dansie (59).

The Queensland bowlers shared the wickets in the later collapse, Ken Mackay emerging with 3 for 55, and Tom Veivers 2 for 53. Wesley Hall, the West Indian pace bowler, took one for 27—

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1961 TENNIS REVIEW

by Ebrahim Osman

THE tennis year began once again on a high note with the popular multi-racial Central Open Championships. Interest in the tournament was greater than ever and the only disappointing feature was the non-participation of the Coloureds.

The tournament provided the finest hour for the organising club, Central, when its star players, P. R. Mandan and T. H. Naran reached the finals of both the men's singles and doubles. Mandan clinched the single's title with a decisive victory over his club-mate, Naran.

In the doubles, Mandan and Naran scored a great victory over the S.A. doubles champions, R. Ramlakan and Joe Luckraj, to bring off a sensational and quite unexpected "double" for their club.

Players who distinguished themselves in these championships were: Mandan Naran, Ramlakan, Sam Thambiza, Miss M. Mahanjane and Miss M. Luvuno.

The tournament was remarkable for the complete absence of race-consciousness and did more for the cause of intergration than a dozen conferences.

Administration: Mr. M. R. Bangalee, who has been connected with Natal tennis for 15 years, took over the reins as President. The Association also adopted a revised constitution which contains two significant changes:

(i) The Association changed its name to "Lawn Tennis Association of Natal", thus removing the word "Indian"

(ii) The Natal Singles and Doubles Championships, hitherto confined to registered members of the Association will, in future, be open to all bona fide tennis players of all races.

Integration: So far progress in this matter has been made only on paper, and the much-needed meeting between representatives of the different racial Associations in Natal has not yet materialised.

It remains to be seen what concrete steps towards integration will follow the recent formation of the Southern Africa Lawn Tennis Union.

Centralised Tennis Courts: For the first time in many years the Association made persistent representations to the Durban Indian Sports Grounds Association for centralised tennis facilities.

This persistence has led to some progress, for the Grounds Association has allocated the site for a tennis stadium, consisting of eight tennis courts, two pavilions and all the attendant facilities at the Springfield Sporting Centre.

Next year the Association is expected to approach the Durban City Council for funds to implement this scheme. An intensive campaign to raise funds from private benefactors is also to be undertaken.

If this campaign is successful, it will mean the fulfilment of a tennis dream with the provision of a modern tennis stadium for the non-European tennis community of Natal.

Perhaps this will bring back the many followers the game has lost in recent years and also raise the standard of our tennis, which, by world standards, is undoubtedly very poor.

Association Fixtures: In the "A" Division, Kismet once again proved the most balanced team by winning the League. Central scored a memorable victory over Avoca to clinch the Knock-out trophy, mainly through the outstanding play of their two stars, Naran and Mandan.

In the Prithepaul Cup Competition Ramlakan and Luckraj steered Avoca to victory, though they were strongly challenged by Moonlighters, who struck form rather late in the season.

A feature of this competition was the return to form of ex-Natal and South African champion, Parbhoo Roopnarain, who scored convincing victories over all the leading players.

In the "B" Division, Crescent stole the thunder by mowing down all opposition to capture both the League and K.O. trophies.

Estcourt Championships: In September, several leading players from Durban travelled up to Estcourt to take part in this popular annual Doubles Championships. The final, played in Durban, between Mandan and Naran and the Roopnarain brothers, developed into one of the most stirring and thrill-packed matches in years.

The issue was in doubt until the last point. Naran and Mandan clinched the title after a titanic five-set tussle.

Natal Singles and Doubles Championships: This year's championships were especially important for players fighting for places in the Natal side. But the championships did not produce any really outstanding tennis.

P. R. Mandan, Central Open champion, however, rose to the occasion to win the Singles Crown from R. Ramlakan. In the Doubles, Ramlakan and Luckraj retained the title by defeating the Roopnarain brothers. This year's championship was the last closed one, as from next year, non-members of the Association will be eligible to participate.

Inter-Provincial Tournament and S.A. Open Championships: Over the Christmas and New Year holidays, the curtain will ring down on tennis for 1961, with the completion of the inter-provincial match between Natal and Transvaal for the M. M. Govender Trophy and the S.A. Open Championships in Johannesburg.

Tennis Star of 1961: Undoubtedly P. R. MANDAN—Central Open Champion, Central Doubles Champion, Natal Singles Champion, Estcourt Doubles Champion, member of the 1961 Natal tennis team.

PAPWA WINS GOLF OPEN

DURBAN, Tuesday.—Sewsunker Sewgolum (Papwa), the South African and Natal Open non-White champion, retained his Natal title at the Umbogintwini Golf Course today.

His scores were 73, 73, 71, 73, giving an aggregate of 292. His nearest rival, P. L. Paul, was 13 strokes behind.

P. R. Mandan, tennis star of 1961.

TOP ATHLETES WILL BE AT KING'S PARK

KING'S PARK will be the centre of the South African Inter-Provincial Cycling and Athletic Championships over the weekend with all centres sending representatives for the country's major sporting event. Strong contingents are coming from Western Province, Boland and Transvaal. And Natal itself, as the host province, has a team of 38 representatives, writes Morgan Naidoo.

Trafalgar, a team from Western Province, is sending a team of 42 competitors. This does not include the Western Province team itself which is coming with 30. Boland will be represented by a team of 27, and another seven are coming on their own. Transvaal (5) and Rhodesia (6) are the remaining entries so far.

Unlike previous years, there are events for women under 17 years of age this year. Because this appears on the programme for the first time, it is not possible to say who the leading candidates are. Natal's B. Montgomery, P. Israel and L. Richards are considered to be leading prospects.

STIFF COMPETITION

In the under 19 division, the champion, P. Poole, of Western Province, will have stiff competition from Natal's C. N. Sadeck.

I. Mathys, who finished second last year, will have to fight hard if she wants to be placed amongst the first four.

The senior events should prove the most popular of all. C. Blout, the Western Province athlete, who holds six titles, is in top form and could quite easily retain all six of those titles. Other leading competitors in those events should be D. Shanglee (Natal), B. Bruyns (Western Province) and Boland's J. Ontong.

M. Powys and K. Naidoo, both of Natal, will be S. Wilton's (W.P.) chief rivals in the sprint section but on Wilton's current form he is expected to retain his title. Natal's brilliant Errol Yoga should do well in the middle distance events.

Cycling will almost certainly highlight the three-day championship meeting. Natal has only one man K. Easthorpe for the event and a great deal will depend on him.

He will not have it all his way but will offer a strong challenge to his fellow competitors. Thomas Tuno, the S.A. Bantu champion from the Transvaal, has also entered, and it is understood that he might spring a surprise.

The meeting starts on Sunday at 9.30 a.m., and at the same time on the following day. On Tuesday, the events will begin at 6 a.m.

PAPWA TO DEFEND S.A. TITLE

NEXT week, Sewsunker Sewgoolam (Papwa) will travel to Kimberley to defend his South African title. The S.A. championships will be held at the new grass course on January 3, 4 and 5. All those golfers who did well in the Natal tournament, which ended at Umbogintwini on Tuesday, will also participate.

The first qualifying round will be played on Wednesday, the second qualifying round the following day and the finals, over 36 holes, on January 5. Papwa is also expected to feature in both the inter-provincial team event for the Dean Trophy and Inter-Club (over 18 holes) for the Cannon Trophy.

Prize money, totalling several hundred rand, has been donated by a leading liquor firm.

MORGAN NAIDOO SAYS:

1961 was mixture for sportsmen

(Mr. Ronnie Govender, the columnist of "The Leader" is away on holiday, and during his absence, Mr. Morgan Naidoo, sports correspondent of the "Natal Daily News" and "Sunday Tribune" takes over.)

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SIXTY-ONE has been a year both of happiness and sorrow. The White F.A.S.A. has been suspended by the International body and unless F.A.S.A. makes some radical changes in their policy their continued membership of the world body is in jeopardy. But then splinter organisations in the country are making the task of the South African Soccer Federation pretty tough.

The S.A.S.F. must face up to the situation and take on the challenge boldly. Otherwise, who knows, things may not be as good as they are now.

The year 1961 also saw the introduction of professional soccer and the remarkable success it had attained. R. K. and Natal sports administrator of the year, Lutchy, takes much of this column's congratulations for this.

In golf, our Papwa broke the racial barriers and became the first non-White to play in the S.A. (White) championship. But the sadder part of Papwa's story is that money prevented him from participating in the British Open again and from defending his Dutch title.

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Because of his courageous stand, S.A.S.A.'s Dennis Brutus has been banned for five years. S.A.S.A.'s decision not to accept his resignation is applauded for without Dennis, S.A.S.A. will be without a responsible and an energetic worker.

The South African Cricket Board of Control took a firm step forward and have formed a completely non-racial body. Its first tournament is now in progress.

Thus, 1961, goes out with mixed feelings but the New Year is being approached with the hope that greater and better things may be in store. Let's hope there are!

THAT DANNY NAIDOO

THAT hard-working Danny Naidoo, the secretary of the Natal Amateur Athletic and Cycling Union, and the unofficial chief organiser of the South African championships is working at top speed.

His aim: to make the 1961/62 championships the best ever. With his organising ability and the experience there can be no doubts about this. (The championships will be at the King's Park on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. See story elsewhere.)

GREETINGS

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