ANOTHER RONNIE GOVENDER SCOOP

This team is fully integrated

FRESH from an exhilarating spell of Mediterranean vivacity and hardly recovering from the torrid local humidure, I ran into my first big shock in Durban—this stronghold of British conservatism and apartheid.

Believe it or not, we now have a fully (in every respect, footballs, wise, that is) integrated team in our midst.

The team, Coastals, which is seeking affiliation to the South African Soccer League, is no small fry either. All its members are big names, so big that some leading pro teams have refused to accept a friendly challenge from them.

From the top officials to ordinary members the team consists of Africans, Europeans and Indians. In recent weeks they have been going at it with a will in secret training sessions. One scout who has been present at these sessions, talks highly of their methods and says that they can hold their own with the best.

FIRST MATCH

They have their first big match this Sunday at the Clairwood Grounds when they take on the strong Stanger Home Stars in a pre-season friendly.

Home Stars will be remembered for their impressive showing at Curgas last season when they trounced Durban Stars, and they added to their prestige with a win over Northampton in Johannesburg.

An attractive curtain raiser has been arranged. Natal amateur champions, Spade City Lads of Mayville, take on Spartak of Durban. So there should be quite a feast of soccer on Sunday.

What of the future of Coastals? We shall wait and see.

Latest on pro front

SECOND DIVISION FOR TRANSVAAL

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FULL-TIME

The Leader learns that due to the horrific pressure of organisational work being suffered by the League which at the moment is being run purely on a honorary basis, a move is afoot to appoint a General Manager to act on a full-time capacity.

The actual method of name to be chosen is not yet known, but it is understood that applications will be invited from persons throughout South Africa and that the successful applicant will have to be a person of high integrity.

Other matters under discussion at the meeting were the Inter-Provincial Soccer Tournament, the Inter-League Challenge Cup, the Inter-League Championship, the Inter-League Championship, the Inter-League Championship

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SCHOOL PROBLEM MAY BE EASED BUT...

THE Indian school problem in Pietermaritzburg may be eased after the Easter vacation, when the new school for Indian boys at Northdale is ready for use. But the disadvantages of apartheid remain.

For instance, Mr. Moodley, the Education Officer, has to walk past the Northdale Indian School every day on his way to work at the Pietermaritzburg Indian High School. He will then be able to see the Northdale Indian School which, at present, is the Natal Indian Teachers' Training College, the Natal Indian Teachers' Training College Practising School, the Indian Technical School, the Indian Teachers' Training College and the Indian Technical School.

Will Indians get chance

THIRTY flower sellers' stands are to be allowed by the Durban City Council outside Stellawood Cemetery, but the Council has given no indication whether the stands will be allocated to Europeans or Indians.

The stands will be adjacent to the bus stop on the north side of Stellawood Road.

The administration of the area is to be under the control of the Parks and Cemeteries Committee.

ASHERVILLE SUNGAM TO GET SITE

THE Durban Indian Affairs Advisory Committee on March 25, 1960, resolved that the City Engineer, in consultation with the City Valuator and Estates Manager, investigate the possibility of the site at the corner of Dunnottar Avenue and Clarkes Road being allocated to the Asherville Sungam for educational purposes and to report on the following matters:

The Principal Education Officer's report dated March 9, 1960, and the letter dated 3rd March, 1960, from Mr. A. S. Nayager, Secretary of the Asherville Sungam Committee.

The Principal Education Officer's report dated March 9, 1960, stated that the Natal Indian Teachers' Training College, the Natal Indian Teachers' Training College Practising School, the Indian Technical School and the Indian Teachers' Training College (Correspondence) Section were then housed in Northdale.

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HAPPINESS AND RICHES ABOUND ON PATH OF RIGHTEOUSNESS

By Swami Venkatesananda

IF a man says "The sun rises in the west", well, perhaps there is a mis-up of words in his vocabulary and he identifies each with "west", and points eastward calling it "west". If a man says "The sun rains light", you still understand him; and appreciate his poetic vision. But if a man tells you that you can cool yourself near the furnace of a steel plant, in mid-summer, it is right to gently point out that it can only have the opposite effect.

Not content with its happiness, ... except in exceptional cases ... cannot be transformed into ... unless the basis of the ... principle ... there is ... Gita commands him to ... himself in righteous ... There is a definite injunction to this effect in the Taittiriya Upanishad, during the course of which my Master has described as ... Gita's Convocation Address. The student, on completion of his education, is ... exhorted by the teacher: "Do not discontinue the family thread."

CLEARER INSIGHT

In the scripture for the ... are the Bhagavad Gita ... given a clearer insight ... right of wealth and ... Scriptures ought to occupy ...

Lord Krishna again and ... warns man against the idle, ... empty atom of the world, ... exhaustion with ... ment" which is the most ... ple and unique doctrine of ... Bhagavad Gita.

Krishna even commands ... the wheel of ... in activities with the ... of discipline displayed by the worldly man, but without attachment. Amassing ... by unrighteous means is ... condemned by Krishna as ...

So, Arjuna (acquisition of wealth) ... the second limb of human life; though one should never forget that here, as in every other aspect of an ideal life, the means are as important as the end, and that the mode of earning that wealth, the way it is preserved, and the manner in which it is spent are all important and should all be righteous all through.

... is the case of Kama ... enjoyment. Hindu ... Kamartha Dharma ... it does not mean ... you to become a ... the contrary, by leading ... the path of righteous ... necessarily ... and richer scope for ...

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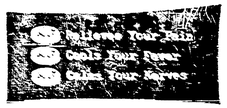

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Two well-known families will be joined through marriage when Miss Ruby Moodley and Mr. Lutchmeen Sunny Pillay marry on Sunday, February 11, from 14.30 to 15.30 a.m. in Tongaat. Sunny is the eldest son of Mr. G. Perumal Pillay, of 21 Mitchell Village, Tongaat, and the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Govindarajlon Pillay, also of Tongaat. Ruby is the eldest daughter of Mr. and the late Mrs. Arumugum Moodley, of Needsware Farm, Tumbanasa, Zululand, formerly of Amatikulu.

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More than 2,000 guests were present at one of the largest weddings at Stanger when the brothers Vimalanathan and Coomaresan were married to Indrani and Rajambal. The bridegrooms are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Pillay, of Stanger, and are both school teachers. Indrani hails from Sea View and is the eldest daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. M. S. Naicker, whilst Rajambal is the sixth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Appanna Naidoo, of Wewers Nek.

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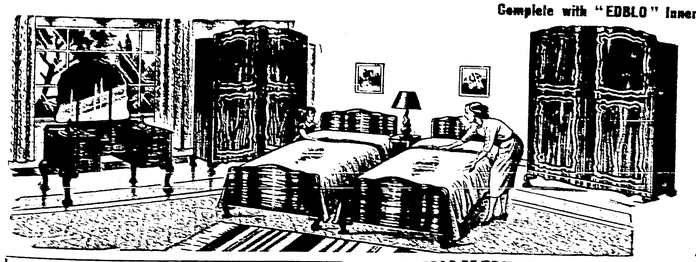

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Epsom Motors continue fight against council

EPSOM MOTORS (PTY.) LTD. are to appeal against a judgment given against them in favour of the Durban City Council in the Natal Supreme Court.

Epsom Motors applied for an order declaring that the Councillor members of the Licensing Appeal Board should recuse themselves and be interdicted from participating in the appeal against the Licensing Officer's decision on the licensing application by D. A. Hanna, and for the setting aside of the Appeal Board's decision in this regard.

The issue concerns the granting of a Bonace by the City Council to Mr. D. A. Hanna to open a service station in close proximity to Epsom Motors in Umgeni Road.

The application was dismissed with costs by the Durban and Coast Division of the Supreme Court on 22nd December, 1961. A notice of appeal against this decision has now been served on the City Solicitors by Epsom Motors.

The Council's Finance Committee has recommended:

That the Town Clerk be and is hereby authorised to take all necessary steps, including the briefing of Counsel to resist on behalf of the members of the Licensing Appeal Board in the Council's estimation, the appeal by Epsom Motors (Pty.) Ltd., against the judgment dismissing its application which was given on the 22nd December 1961, and also to resist or prosecute any further appeal that may be made to the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court if so advised by Counsel.

RED CROSS A.G.M.

THE annual general meeting of the Cato Manor Red Cross Detachment (A.D. 88) will be held at the Hindu Institute School, Cato Manor, on Sunday, February 4, at 2.30 p.m.

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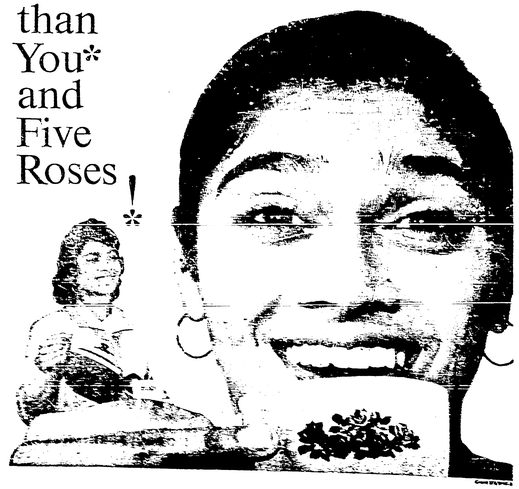

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GORI BIBI'S
Lonesome Corner

IF you wish to correspond with someone with a view to penfriendship, or even marriage, write to Gori Bibi, "The Leader", Victoria Chambers, 341 Pine Street, Durban, giving your full name, age, address, interests and a pen name, together with 3c in stamps.

Please do not copy a non-de-plume that has already appeared in "The Leader", this will ensure that your replies do not get astray.

Your name and adress is only for our information and will not be published.

I am a 19 year old Hindustani youth. I would like to correspond with respectable Hindustani girls between the age of 16 and 18. I have general interests.
YOU KNOW ME

I am a respectable Hindustani girl of 18 years. I am fair in complexion. My hobbies are sewing, listening to the radio and the cinema.
SUTAN 160

I am a respectable Tamil speaking gentleman of 21. I would like to correspond with decent girls between 18 and 20 years of age. I have general interests. I promise to reply to all letters.
PRETTY BLUE EYES.

I am a decent Police gentleman of 21 years. I would like to correspond with decent Tamil girls under 20 years of age. I have general interests and I promise to reply to all letters.
ASHANTI BOY SYOUTH 1

I am a 25 year-old Muslim Durban woman who would like to correspond with decent and intelligent Muslim gentlemen, with a view to marriage between 29 and 34 years of age. I am interested in housekeeping, reading and travelling.
SARGIC

I am a well educated young Muslim girl, from respectable Hindu parents, living home. I would like Muslim boys who are doing travel to correspond with girls. Teachers have theatres and the cinema. I promise to reply to all letters.
INTERESTED

I am a Christian Tamil gentleman of 21 years. I would like to correspond with decent girls between the ages of 18 and 21 years. My interests are reading and listening to the radio.
GIRLIES

I am a Muslim boy of 18 years, who would like to correspond with decent Muslim girls between 15 and 16 years. This is real bona fide wish for marriage.
YOURS TRULY

I am a 23 year-old Catholic girl from Johannesburg. I would like to correspond with decent schools, gentlemen, about the same age as myself, with a view to marriage. My interests are reading, cooking and listening to the radio.
SUMMER BLOOM

I am a 19 year-old medical student who would like to correspond with Hindi girls and who share my interests of astronomy, traditional jazz, classical and popular music, sports and swimming. I am fair in complexion and quite tall. A snap with the first letter will be appreciated.
A BRIDE IDEA.

I am a respectable Hindustani girl of 19 years, I would like to correspond with a business gentleman from Johannesburg. My interests are reading and listening to the radio. I promise to reply to all letters.
CHOUDHREE GIRL.

I AM a 50-year-old Muslim businessman, who would like to correspond with good looking, intelligent modern Muslim women, between 30 and 40 years of age. widows or divorcees can also write to me.
CORN.

We are two misses from a respectable family but very lonely, aged 19 and 22 years respectively. We are Tamil speaking so we would like to correspond with Tamil and Telugu speaking gentlemen only. We have general interests.
LOVE AND LONESOME.

I AM a 20-year-old Christian boy who would like to correspond with girls between 16 and 20 years. My interests are singing, reading and music. I play the guitar. I promise to reply to all letters.
N. G. LAND.

I AM a sweet sixteen Hindustani girl and fair in complexion. My interests are cycling, needlework and listening to the radio. A photo with the first letter will be appreciated.
STAR CANCER.

I AM a 26-year-old Tamil gentleman, 5' 2" and a bachelor, and would like to correspond with girls, with a view to sincere friendship, if it is the right person it could lead to marriage. My interests are table-tennis and travelling.
JOHNNY WILL.

I AM a very lonely Hindustani girl of 19-years of age, fair in complexion and with a scar on my left cheek. I would like to correspond with a Hindustani gentleman, with a view to marriage. I am interested in housecraft. I promise to reply to all letters.
SMILING.

I AM a lonely Tamil Lad of 18 years, who would like to correspond with girls between 16 and 18 years. My interests are singing, sport and music.
LONESOME TANGIE.

I AM a handsome youth of 21, from a respectable family. I am still studying I wish to correspond with pretty girls, between 16 and19, with a view to marriage. My interests are music, sport and the cinema. I promise to answer all letters and a snap with the first letter will be appreciated.
TRUE FRIEND.

MORE INDIAN FARMERS ARE SELLING OUT AT CHATSWORTH

THE Durban City Council is going steadily ahead with its plan to buy out the farmers in the Chatsworth area to provide land for the Chatsworth Indian housing scheme.

Among the properties recently acquired are:

Owner's name: R. K. Govender. Area: 2.8336 acres. Purchase price: £1,500 (land, buildings and crops).

Owner's name: Fatch Mahomed, Ebrahim and Osman Vawda. Purchase price: £5,500 (land, buildings and crops).

Owner's name: Sewnarain. Area: 9.5305 acres. Purchase price: £4,000 (land, buildings and crops).

Owner's name: Ponnamma. Area: 10.0089 acres. Purchase price: £4,000 (land, buildings and crops).

Owner's name: Govindsamy. Area: 10.0023 acres. Purchase price: £4,000 (land, buildings and crops).

Owner's name: Munsamy. Area: 5.2823 acres. Purchase price: £2,500 (land only).

So far the Council has reached agreement with farmers for the purchase of 1,411 acres at Chatsworth.

Home gives books to all

Your old school books will help the poor

THE Muslim Home for Orphans and Destitutes will spend R1,000 this month on school books for scholars from poor families, irrespective of race, colour, or creed.

Mr. Cassim B. Bassa, Chairman of the School Books Committee of the Institution, said that this sum of money together with the text books returned from schools, will assist many children to continue with their studies.

"Many children stay away from schools because their parents cannot afford to buy the books. This is especially so in large families where the bread-winner earns a small wage or is stricken by illness or unemployment.

"Assistance to such children will enable them to continue with their education," he said.

Many people were of the view that the Institution provided only Muslim children with books. "This is incorrect," said Mr. Bassa.

Of the 1,156 children who were given books in 1960, 519 were Muslims, and 638 were non-Muslims, and a number of African applications were met. Total cost of books was R2,392.

"At the beginning of 1961, 826 children were provided with school books at a cost of R3210. Of these 489 were Muslims, and 337 non-Muslims.

Many of the children to whom books were loaned over the past two years have not returned them and the losses are in the region of R1,000 at a conservative estimate.

"This year about 3,000 application forms have been given out to various schools but if the public support is not forthcoming, many children will have to go without books and some will have to discontinue schooling."

To contribute books please call

St. Aidan's Mission Hospital obtained a hundred per cent. pass in the S.A. Nursing Council's examination. The successful candidates were (left to right) Nanaleze Nadasen, Fatima Bibi Ahad Khan, Gloria Gladys Dubree and Gengamma Reddy.

A JOINT FAREWELL AND WELCOME RECEPTION

Port Shepstone Tuesday

ON January 18 the residents of Mr. G. M. L. Engar had a gathering of the representatives of both the Indian and European communities of a farewell and welcome reception.

The farewell reception was for Chief Magistrate, Mr. P. S. de Jean and Mrs. de Jean, who are to be East London on transfer after being in Port Shepstone for 18 months, and to Mrs. and Mrs. Cheyne, who are leaving on holiday by air to Mecca on Sunday, January 28.

The welcome reception was for Mr. and Mrs. Cheyne, who hail from Ladysmith. Dr Cheyne has taken over the post of Superintendent of the local hospital.

Also welcomed were Mr. and Mrs. Cheyne's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harwood Bundhering Clinic in Port Shepstone. They come from the Mahon Hospital in Rosenholm.

It was evident from the speech of Mr. M. Desai that those present had assembled with mixed feelings for Mr. de Jean, both in his official and private capacities, was a highly respected and valued member of the community. His friendliness and understanding ways are qualities that will be missed by those who have had close contact with him.

Mr. E. A. Rawat, too, mentioned Mr de Jean's meritorious service since he joined the Department of Justice after serving in World War II.

Dr. I. M. Karo, in presenting Mr. D. S. de Jean with an illuminated address and a tea-set to Mrs. de Jean as parting gifts from the Indian communities, said Mr de Jean's friendship was a treasured memory.

Needle-woman puzzles doctors

A 30-year-old woman, Vindri Sulani, with hundreds of needles in her body has baffled doctors.

The woman, stated to be slightly off balance, has shin needles two to three inches long all over her body, and neither she nor her parents know how the needles got in. They are all just below the skin.

It is stated that she was noticed by the parents five years ago and in those 400 needles have been pulled out of her body during that period.

According to the Ahmedabad city nursing home where she was recently examined, there are still about 299 needles.

Surprisingly, the needles have not been giving her any pain.

MILLIONAIRE WILL HELP STUDENTS

THE Indian millionaire, Mr. Lokanad K. Chellaram, who visited South Africa last year on a business tour, and crashed the colour barrier by staying at an exclusive Durban beach-front hotel, has created two scholarships of R200 each for medical students.

Mr. A. M. Moolla who received the sum of R400 from Mr. Chellaram has forwarded it to the Principal of the University of Natal.

The amount covers two scholarships of R200 each, tenable at the Durban Medical College. They will be awarded to successful Indian applicants for study this year.

The University of Natal will call for applications in respect of these scholarships in due course.

Mr. A. P. Dearesanthan (left), Perriyar of the Thamizh Moonatra Kazagam, is seen handing over Tamil school books to Mr. D. Thamiran, Principal of Bay Head Private Indian School. The Kazagam helped needy Tamil schools with books. Those who would like to donate books can contact Mr. Dearesanthan at E.I. No. 3 Magazine Barracks, Durban. Mr. Thambiran thanked the Kazagam for the good work they were doing.

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Enrolment commences on Monday, 5th February, 1962.

Further information will be furnished on request.

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CONTACT: The Secretary, 34 Lorne St., Durban. Phone 25382

HINDI CLASSES

Hindi Classes at the V. L. Sullen Technical College Durban for Standards on Monday, 12th February, 1962 at 7.30 p.m.

There will also be a special class for beginners as well as for Praveshikshi (Std. IV) and Parichai (Std. VII).

Classes will be held from Monday to Thursday from 7.30 p.m. to 7.30 p.m.

Students unable to pay tuition fees will be assisted by the Hindi Shiksha Sangh by way of bursaries.

Further particulars may be obtained by contacting the undermentioned:

Pandit Sanjiv Vedalankar, Phone 23611; Sevilal Chetlal, Phone 84042; Bal Ganesh, Phone 83478; Chota & Bal Ganesh (D. Hon. Secs.), Hindi Shiksha Sangh (N.I.)

Chatsworth housing tenders

Indians quoted for brick not block houses

IN "The Leader" dated Friday, November 24, 1961, it was reported that two Indian builders, Messrs. S. S. Naicker and Messrs. S. C. Singh and Company, had tendered for the erection of houses with inside toilets at Chatsworth Indian Township, and it was stated that their tenders were not accepted as they were higher than that of European builders.

It has now been pointed out and confirmed that the prices quoted by the above-mentioned builders included the cost of normal burnt brick, whereas that of European builders were for hollow concrete blocks which are a much cheaper type of building material.

The figures used by us for purposes of comparison were that of the highest price quoted by an Indian builder and the lowest quotation of a European builder.

We have now been informed that of all the tenders, the highest quotation was at fact from a European builder.

Church site approved at Merebank

APPLICATION has been submitted to the City Council by the Inbetween Assembly of God for the purchase of freehold of a site for the establishment of a church in the Merebank/Wentworth Indian Housing Scheme.

A site approximately 12 190 sq. ft. has been indicated by the City Engineer as being suitable for such a church site.

Tentative agreement has been reached with the Church for the purchase, on freehold, of the site at a price of R700 (seven-hundred rand) per stand, the approximate value of the land, subject to the use of the land being restricted to religious, charitable and/or educational purposes only.

It is recommended by the Finance Committee as a recommendation to Council:

"That authority be granted for the sale, on freehold, by private treaty, to the Inbetween Assembly of God, of a site as in terms of a lease with a nominal building clause value of R5,000.

Market hours changed

THE new hours of trading at the Trent Road Market shall be as follows, which officially approved by the Durban City Council:

Stallholders: Mondays to Thursdays, from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Fridays, from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays, from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Farmers, from 6 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

The Council has also decided that in view of the fact that no tenders were received for the occupancies of stalls at Trent Road Market set aside for use as a butchery and fishmongery, no further action be taken at the stage.

WARM NEWS

Brigade's comments will be noting surprise and alarm. The Service has gone to [illegible] extraordinary lengths to [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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Thurs., Feb. 8 at 2.30 & 7.30 p.m.—Mumtaz Kapoor, Mala Sinha, Shammi Kapoor, Jeevan Sat in Hindi
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GREEKS FOUND A WAY TO DO IT

ATHENS, Tuesday

THE re-creation of the battle of Thermopylae, theme of the 1962 Centaur-Fox release "Lion of Sparta", presented one of the most fantastic problems of modern film production.

Geographical changes made it impossible to film the Battle on its present site at Thermopylae because the mountainous Eastbourne-type section of 2,500 years have turned it from a narrow pass into an agricultural plain. The steep mountains and narrow passage which made it possible for the numerical handicap to be held off the mighty hordes of Persian King Xerxes for three days no longer exist. Most important of all, there is no salt water lapping at one side where the sea has receded to a distance of six miles.

With the assistance of the Greek Cartographic Service, an amazingly accurate replica was found almost on the shores of Lake Vouliagmeni, 25 miles from Athens and 25 miles from ancient Corinth. Along its shores on one side a narrow road leads alongside palisades of stream rock and sheer mountainside, opening in the centre to provide the close grass area into which the Spartans lured the vast section of the unsuspecting Persian forces.

Vouliagmeni is reached via a torturous 11-mile mountain road from the summer resort of Loutraki, which students found itself enjoying a holiday season in mid-winter while the "Lion of Sparta" company took over all available hotel accommodation for its actors and technicians during the six weeks required to film the battle. Extras were rounded up for the Combined Gold of the Ionian Sea Lake Swimming Club and Rowing Club, whose clear depths of which can be seen from the terraces of Delos.

"Lion of Sparta" stars Richard Egan, Ralph Richardson, David Farrar, Diane Baker and Barry Coe.

Connie's a tough gal

AN attractive young woman who has been thrown through a plate glass window, fallen down stairs, been thrown, or fallen from 15 bridges and three planes—including Mexican monster, Lemoon and Waterloo Bridges, is Connie Tilton Sat. she isn't accident prone, she Britain's top stunt girl.

She appears in the Ken Gorst production of Two on a Town, Fourth Form, in which she gets regular hand-fed to a crowd in Trafalgar Square.

Connie has been stunting since the age of 14 and her most spectacular stunts include being thrown 40ft into a net of water when doubling for Yvonne Leigh in "Carnal and Criminal", thrown 70ft. through a skylight in "Tiac Two Faces of Dr. Hoffe", and staying under water for two minutes after where the carnival of the Flames is the strongest. And she hasn't even a scratch to show for it all!

The Day the Earth Caught Fire" is produced and directed by Val Guest and stars Leroy Mason and Leo McKern and introduces Ed Judd.

WHO SHOT NOTORIOUS GAMBLER?

BECAUSE nobody — including the victim — had a clue, the mystery of who shot Arnold Rothstein in cuffed Partner" at a New York midnight party in a room at the Park Central Hotel on the night of 4 Nov. 1928, has never been officially solved.

Yet from director Joseph L. Mankiewicz comes the solution to the mystery of Arnold Rothstein's murder, which will be screened at the Rex.

The camera shows a gun being fired at Rothstein (portrayed by David Lawrence) under a small table. But it doesn't show whose hand held the gun. That left the audience to figure out!

The film stars David Janssen, Mickey Rooney, Diane Foster, Jack Carson, Dana Dietz, William Bendix and Mickey Shaughnessy.

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A NEW KIND OF WESTERN

THE Hellions are coming to town! And with them comes a new kind of outdoor adventure, spectacularly different in setting, cast and entertainment appeal.

To him it, prominent among fellow bought a "Who's Who" of British players half-a-ton across the world to South Africa to recreate the days when the wild was rougher, tougher than anything the American West could show—a land whose progress towards law and order was constantly impeded by gangs of outlaws.

Such a gang is "The Hellions," four wild brothers and their lustful, sadistic father. Hell-bent for trouble, they rode into the little township of De Wyll, holding it in a grip of terror which the local police force is powerless to break.

At the beginning he attempts to rally the town against the invaders. But even this feint hope fades when a timid storekeeper accidentally causes the death of one of the gang and reprisals are feared.

This cruel twist of fate triggers off a chain of exciting and new powerful events which reach a stirring climax in which the storekeeper himself shames the town into taking action.

Fast and action-full in any Hollywood Western, "The Hellions" derives additional excitement from its unusually high level performances.

Richard Todd has one of his most exciting roles as the storekeeper, while Patrick Allen plays a strikingly unconventional sheriff.

Portraying the "villains" are such able actors as Lionel Jeffries, James Booth, Al Mulock and Lewis Blakely, plus Sherry Wilde.

Anne Aubrey and Zena Walker, looking lovelier than ever in Technicolor-Technirama, provide two other very good reasons for enjoying this star-studded, fast-paced adventure, which will be screened at the Mark Lebon soon.

FIRST TIME AROUND

The marriage mark Gina Lollobrigida wants in Universal-International's "Some September," in the film she has ever worn in front of the camera or away from it.

She has never enjoyed a wedding sequence in a film before, and the gown wedding which took place 11 years ago with Dr. Giulio Sbolci, Gina wore street clothes.

BREATH-TAKING ACTS

THE big-top is back in town—with more glamour and thrills for those who want to be thrilled, impressed and amused.

This year, Ring-Mistress Bella Manec, puts through the whole show with cheese cake pace running.

Gina, the high flying "human fly" keeps hearts aflutter with her beauty and later joins Les Astrals on a spectacular three-some on th ever-existing trapeze.

There are the usual "Lions" in the jungle doing their bit on the old old tradition.

The Bouncing Bellos give a real display of spring-board acrobatic while attractive Bridget Sisk, Eva Vidas turn through a program set with remarkable dexterity and skill.

Parisienne, Miss Odeka, peeling better and does it all on the ground.

The Dezards Pioneer perform with their clever balancing head-down on inner on sheet glass balanced on wooden ladders, makes another entertainment on a grand program of lively, new adventure to the circus of the saw dust ring.

Peibalio and Jessie are the clowns with these exciting new stunting act on a motorcycle.

Tickey, Tommy and Pickle—are their customary laughs and their pranks in between acts all add up to making Pauwells Circus a family treat.

On the air

TAMIL SINGERS' PONGAL SHOW WAS WELL DONE

SUNDAY'S programme of Tamil songs broadcast by stage and radio veteran Bell Moonasamy and party was very entertaining. The well-written songs were delightfully sung and suited the occasion of the South Indian festival of Pongal, which was celebrated on Sunday.

Of the singers, Bell Moonasamy (once tend to remain on a monotonous pitch).

The quartet brought the programme to an end on an exciting note. Its member Vathai Pongal Sat sung well, and Bell Moonasamy's reading of the Palais was most effective.

The items were interspersed and the recitations and vocals were to give variety to the programme. The music throughout was pleasing with strong overtones of Indian music. The accompanists were competent.

FATHER STOPS AT NOTHING

"THE Undertaker's Man," which is due for release shortly in South Africa, is a comedy-thriller about a man who is driven to murder to secure his own peace of mind. The man in question is the wife which has taken him to the cleaners during their married life.

Years of experience make Bill Hay a natural for the role of Ernie Hopkins, the undertaker in Eden in the film. Hay is a comedian with strong overtones in thrillers, but never is it allowed to get out of hand.

Supporting Hay are Cameron Mitchell in the starring role, Kathleen Harrison in a comical performance that stems from the wedding party and a comedy turn by Harry H. Corbett and Lionel Murray.

Glynis Johns will be seen in the role of Mitchell's long-suffering secretary.

HIDDEN CAMERA SHOOTS DELHI STREET SCENES

New Delhi, Tuesday.

A LARGE, enclosed mauve van has been converted into transport for a hidden camera so that producer-director Mark Robson can film authentic background scenes on some of the busiest streets of old and new Delhi, India, for his production of "Nine Hours to Rama".

Workmen have completely revamped the truck, putting in see-way-vision glass on the sides and back. Cameraman Arthur Ibbetson and his crew will ride inside the truck and photograph through the glass without being seen.

Horst Buchholz, Jose Ferrer, Diane Baker, Robert Morley, Felix Aylmer and Valerie Gearon star in the 20th Century-Fox release which dramatizes the last hours of the life of the great Indian leader, Mahatma Gandhi.

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SWAMI HONOURED

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BANTUSTANS A "DREAM"?

MR. H. J. RHENGU, a prominent African leader, will be the guest speaker at the next sitting of International Parliament on Wednesday, February 7, at 8 p.m. at the University City Buildings.

He will move a Government motion that "Independent Bantustans are a dream."

The debate is open to the public.

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GLAND DISCOVERY RESTORES YOUTHFUL VIGOUR

Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

Apartheid has a new name —self government

THE magic phrase "self-government" has been bandied about quite a lot off of late week — in Parliament and outside. It is going to be "self-government" for the Transkei, "self-government" for the Coloureds, and "self-government for the Indians in their own areas".

The word "apartheid" which leaves a nasty smell whenever it is uttered is quickly being replaced by this utterly beautiful phrase "self-government."

Who in so simple as to fall for this talk that promises us the Moon, but takes away everything from us that makes life worth living? Who is there among us who is prepared to indulge in this self-deception?

For, after all, what is this self-government in our own areas, but apartheid put into practice? What wants dumped on advisory councils and toy parliaments to play with? Not even our children will fall for this bluff!

Imagine the Prime Minister saying that he would not go into the details of his plan for Indians as he would be accused of acting without consulting the Indian community. That is a kind thought, indeed, on the part of the P.M. Perhaps his mercy would have told him that he is merely ruling rough shod over us, and that it is about time he learned to what we had to say.

But the kind of "Consultation" which he demands will not be forthcoming from the Indian community. It amounts to abject compliance with, and submission to, Government decrees.

DISASTROUS ACT

Take the question of group areas. How on earth is a so-called advisory council going to release the hardships which the community suffers because the Government is bent on enforcing the Act which has proved to be disastrous in every respect?

How on earth will a so-called advisory council convince the Government of the damage it has done by shutting the universities' doors to all non-White students?

The P.M. says that Indian municipal Boards will cease to be local government at Indian group areas. Who wants all this which can only help to perpetuate our misery?

Fortunately for the community we have reached a stage in the political struggle in this country where even the so-called moderates — the Pathers, Kajees and Moosas — are ashamed of being associated with these discussion institutions set up by the Government.

GOOD SIGN

Mr. Pather's statements rejecting the so-called self-government policy — a most backward step, indeed — must be applauded. It is heartening to know that the moderates are beginning to think and act and they can no longer be "Stalled" by a crooked eye.

Mr. Pather is not for one that he Government and not involved in finding some common ground. And there is not the slightest doubt in our minds that if we as a community were to be seen out now that by keeping open the door to build be on the communal basis in no part country apartheid.

LIFESAVERS SAY NEW BEACH "IS FINE"

THE Durban Indian Surf Life-saving Club unanimously decided at a committee meeting held last Sunday "to accept the proposal of the Durban City Council to move the present Indian beach approximately 1,000ft. to the north of the Sunkist Tea Room.

Mr. H. B. Singh, president of the Club, said in a statement that the move would be "in the best interests of the Indian people."

The statement said that as a result of representations made by the Natal Indian Organisation and the DISLSC, in 1959, the City Engineer's Department made extensive tests along the beach from the Sunkist Tea Room to the Blue Lagoon.

The findings of the test revealed that the proposed new area for Indians would be far safer than the present Indian Beach. The area at present being used by Indians was steadily more dangerous.

Mr. Singh pointed out that his Club had to look to the interests of the thousands of Indians who used the beach.

Subject to the Council passing at all the amenities such as changing rooms, restaurant, lifesavers' club house, paddling pool for children, etc., I am satisfied that the new site about 600 yards beyond the present Indian Beach would be in the best interests of the Indian people," he said.

There is an earnestness on the part of the City Council in providing possible for the Indian people," he said.

N.I.C. OPPOSED TO BEACH ZONING

THE Natal Indian Congress has submitted a short memorandum reiterating its "total opposition" to Group Areas, in reply to an invitation from the Town Clerk to be present at a discussion with the chairman of the Durban City Council's Beach Committee on the zoning of the Beach for non-Whites in terms of the Group Areas Act.

Congress stand on this issue is that "the beach and amenities at the beach front should be made open to all the citizens of Durban without discrimination on the grounds of race or colour," and that it "is totally opposed and will not support any plans which attempt to implement this Act."

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Pather tells students to grow up

THE protest by the Students' Representative Council (Sonsa) against the Extension of University Education Bill, 1959, is a most commendable action by the S.R.C. and its executive.

But I am sensible enough to realise that this is not possible in the present set-up of the Republic. In any case, that is beside the point. Mr. Fischer says that every person has the right to make a declaration as he pleases."

DID RIGHT THING

"Mr. M. E. Pather did the right thing in condemning the measure, and it is within his right to say that the racialistic should be Muslim students.

"Surely, the Council is fully aware of the fact that these are the most backward people, and need assistance and all that the Government can do to help and assist these unfortunate students.

"The most effective if enquiries is that the Council has to be directly interested to approach his peers, not to his children, but to the Europeans, Africans, Coloureds and Indians."

"I have worked with Mr. A. M. Jaffer and Mr. M. E. Pather, and I wish the Council every success in their endeavours to help the Indian people, it would not have planned in a manner which is beyond its ken.

"The members of the Council would be well advised to confine their activities as the regime of yesterday 20c," says Mr. Pather.

"When I was in India — 1954 I suggested that the 15,000 students in the universities of Western Province should contribute one rupee a year towards the relief of the poor, the poverty is the curse of India.

"I would direct such advice to Indian university students at Natal."

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Selections

MR. MORGAN NAIDOO, NATAL's top sports journalist has been appointed by the South African Broadcasting Corporation to cover the entire sporting programme for the Durban station. He will be attending the Empire Games in Perth (Australia) from November 22 to December 13 1962.

The programme, which will last 15 minutes, will be screened at 6.45 p.m. on Z.F.M.

Mr. Naidoo is now doing some radio commentary for the South African Broadcasting Corporation.

Ronnie Govender Spots

'R.D.' STIRRING A WEIGHTY BREW

FORCIBLY catching many lung winks from the thorny political scene, but still very much alive with his old ideals, R. D. Naidoo is now hotting it up on the muscle-building front.

In his capacity as Secretary of the Natal Amateur Weight-lifting and Body-building Association, he told me: "I learn that groups in some clubs have already formed a shadow cabinet to oust the present officials. I welcome it as a gesture in the interest of the game."

Only R.D. is capable of making such a philosophical statement. And yet anyone acquainted with the procrastinating, dead-beat ways of this Association can readily appreciate it. Despite the sincere attempts of dedicated men such as R.D., interest in the game is even more dead than the dodo.

The Association holds its 21st annual general meeting on the 11th, and after 21 long years with our sportsmen perched on the brink of international recognition, it has little to show the rest of the country, leave alone the rest of the world.

So it is no wonder that R.D. has turned on on this little spark of interest despite the contest it has taken. I also am pleased that there are prospects of a "heated debate."

Let us hope that this at least will be the start of better weather for a ship that is fast floundering.

Pro soccer now paying off

UNTIL it were years back, but pro soccer is beginning to pay off. Not only for the many pro players but also for the amateurs and the sections.

Thanks to the foresight and planning of men such as H. K. Naidoo, R. Tuchtman, H. Mannar, Harry Sookloo, Vic Pillay and "Sully" whose has been initiated by the Durban Football Association.

These Colts who take the place of the juveniles will be under control until the season ends in March. Future shield games will be formed back on the sole responsibility of the pro. teams.

This will be responsible for the forming of these teams, from ranking right down to dressing. What's more, Durban F.A. has decided to grant these teams free affiliation and registration.

That's a brilliant start. It always pays to save "you young, and in my past I am pleased that many youngsters who could have been in the seconds will now have the opportunity that should have on there at the same like the Whites.

Bob Pillay's a free man

IT SEEMS once that immunities are with the sharp-shooting fast, Bob Pillay, at the South Coast grounds last week. He looked it and assured me that he was in fine fettle, but was a little worried at a Press statement which mentioned that he and his team mates from Lincoln City were being bound by their contracts with Durban teams.

Bob told me: "When my team mates and I signed the contracts with the Durban pro. teams, we did so on the understanding that we would be used when we formed a team of our own. These terms have been agreed and have honoured their word.

"We haven't counted on us remaining with them, and I think it is wrong that other people should make such misleading statements."

I concur with Bob.

Morgan Naidoo to do SABC sports

COASTALS WALLOPED BY STANGER

IN the 4 - 2 score by which Stanger Home Stars romped home against the much-talk-boosted Coastals at Clare-mont last Sunday, before a 2,000 crowd, looks respectable, it is mainly due to the two break-aways goals by that brilliant Overseas-bound forward Rathmanesian Govender.

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She made history

(Miss Savithree Mahanraj (pictured above) made history by becoming the first woman in the South African Republic to win a seat on a professional soccer club, Maritzburg City. Educated at the Pietermaritzburg Indian Girls' High School, Miss Mahanraj was among the first group of Indian nurses-trainees to enter the Edendale Hospital. After doing a post-graduate course in midwifery at the Somerset Hospital in the Cape, she returned as a staff nurse to Edendale.

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Ladysmith banning of non-Whites:

TOWN HALL CASE MAY GO TO COURT

IF the Ladysmith Town Council fails to rescind its decision setting aside the Town Hall and appurtenances for the exclusive use of Europeans, the issue will be contested in the courts, according to Dr. A. H. Sadar, chairman of the Ladysmith Indian Ratepayers' Association and joint hon. treasurer of the South African Indian Congress.

The Ladysmith Town Council published a municipal notice banning non-Whites from using the Town Hall, by virtue of the powers of the Separate Amenities Act.

Dr. Sadar said in a statement that Ladysmith Town Hall was the best hall in the borough with full stage plays, public entertainment and with adequate seating for hundreds over the Town Council permitted the use of the Town Hall for a production of "King of the Dark Chamber" at which members of all racial groups were present.

"The hire of the hall on this occasion brought great encouragement to the non-Europeans of Ladysmith, who felt that the Town Council's attitude regarding the use of the hall was at last being relaxed after a period of 15 years, when it was last let to the Indian community.

"The publication of the notice has caused great concern and consternation and is calculated to engender unhappiness among members of all racial groups in the borough, says Dr. Sadar.

"Whether the reservation of the Town Hall for the exclusive use of Europeans is legal or not may well be open to criticism, but from a moral standpoint, however, the action of the Council is considered most unworthy.

"Should the Council fail to rescind its decision the matter will be fought in the courts."

Dr. Sadar pointed out that the Town Halls in Durban and Pietermaritzburg and all the large municipalities in the Province had for some years been available for hire to members of all races.

Further, there was a large body of non-European ratepayers who subsidised the European community's amenities, in particular the Town Hall, swimming baths and bus services all of which were a charge on the borough.

"It is hoped that good common sense and reason will prevail so that this folly and threat of injustice can be rectified before undue harm is done. We intend to pursue the matter vigorously with the Council.

"This also brings out clearly the lack of municipal franchise of the non-European ratepayers. Without the vote non-Whites find themselves at the mercy of municipal authorities."

RAMADAAN FASTING BEGINS

MILLIONS of Muslims throughout the world began the rigorous fast of Ramadaan — month in which the Koran was revealed to the prophet Mohammed after the sighting of the moon on Tuesday.

Apart from the five-times-a-day prayers during the month of Ramadaan special prayers are offered after the Maghrib each night, and prayers are led by Hafiz — who have committed the Koran to memory.

There are thirty chapters in the Koran and each night one or more of the Hafiz recites one and a quarter chapters, leading the congregation.

Fasting is expected to start tomorrow (Saturday) for Muslims following the sighting of the moon. The first meals are taken before the break of day, at approximately 4 a.m. Muslims are expected to abstain from food, drink and smoking from the break of day (first prayer) to sunset (last prayer). Then a light meal is taken before the prayers and worship. Zakaat, the obligatory payment of a percentage of savings, is also expected to be paid through charitable organisations or direct to the poor.

Mr. Mahanraj told "The Leader" that his wife, who did her prayers daily not three feet from the palm plant, asked that God show himself in some visible form.

Two days later their son Lalit (13) made the discovery. He was frightened and ran back to the house.

It finally turned into the shape of a bangle with a sprinkling of "scent-bar" (red sacred powder) on it.

A "MIRACLE MEALIE" DRAWS THE CROWDS

A STRANGE mid-growth from a mealie cob — in the shape of a human head and body, in colour — brown, with a green "shawl" — has drawn crowds of people from far and wide to Mr. G. C. Mahanraj's home in the back garden of the home of Mr. G. C. Mahanraj, 16 Hawkwood Crescent, Riverspruit, in which the mealie plant grows.

The strange growth, the like of which has not been seen by any of the thousands who have come to see it — "was blue like Krishna" on the first day.

Couple in the news

MRS Charlotte Rose Singh flingers her wedding ring before leaving for court with her husband, Syrah Singh for a further hearing in their now-famous immorality trial on Tuesday.

Mrs. Singh, formerly Miss Bloem met Syrup Singh in the Population Registration Offices in Pretoria where she worked. They became friendly and started going out together.

They could not marry in South Africa so they went to Salisbury, and married at the Magistrate's Court on December 29. She embraced the Hindu faith and now wears a sari.

Mr. R. J. Arenstein, who is appearing for the couple, told the magistrate, Mr. C. P. Cowan, that this was the first case of its kind in South Africa and was regarded as a test case. The outcome would be of tremendous importance to numerous South Africans overseas who had contracted mixed marriages, particularly those in Britain.

World attention will be focussed on South Africa on Saturday when judgement will be given.

SACTU PRESENTS DRAFT BILL ON WAGES TO MINISTER OF LABOUR

THE South African Congress of Trade Unions, representing over 53,000 workers throughout South Africa, has presented a Draft Bill to the Minister of Labour, Senator A. E. Trollip, on a minimum wage of R2.00 a day.

The Bill provides that workers employed on a five-day week should be paid 5 times the daily minimum wage, six times for those working a 6 day week, and 7 times for those working a 7 day week. The Bill further provides for severe penalties for employers who contravene the provisions of the Bill.

The Bill shall be applicable to every industry, trade or farming operations and to the domestic service, and shall also be binding on the State.

The Minister has been requested to move the Bill in Parliament, but should he fail to do so, it will be introduced by a Member of Parliament. The Bill was handed to the Minister by an official delegation from SACTU on Wednesday morning.

On the day the Bill was handed to the Minister, the SACTU and its affiliated Unions, backed by the entire Congress Movement held demonstrations and mass rallies in support of the demand of a minimum wage. Delegations from SACTU met the Chambers of Commerce and Industries, and individual trade unions made representations to their respective employers urging immediate increases in wages.

SACTU is holding a mass meeting of workers today (Thursday) at the Bantu Social Centre, Beatrice Street, Durban, at 5.30 p.m. as part of the campaign for a R2 a-day minimum wage.

Trade Unions and Congress leaders will address the meeting. Issues include low wages, unemployment, skilled jobs and job reservation.

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The Wheel of Fortune for February 9 to 15 based on the Sacred Zodiac reads:

Aries-Slesko (April 14 to May 14), ruled by Mars-Mangal: You will find some of your schemes unsatisfactory, but events look as if turning out to your advantage. Conduct matters carefully. Avoid haste.
Good day February 12; bad 13.

Taurus-Vrishav (May 15 to June 14), ruled by Venus-Shukra: Be careful guard against petty arguments with relatives. You will notice being directed upon yourself. Average success is denoted at your pending matters.
Good day February 14; bad 11.

Gemini-Mithuna (June 15 to July 15), ruled by Mercury-Budha: Fleeting irritation or disappointment with treatment of friend this week. When meeting major decisions, be sure to consider the feelings of people close to you.
Good day February 12; bad 10.

Cancer-Karka (July 16 to August 15), ruled by Moon-Chandra: Prospects are dull, you may find that you have to postpone some decisions. Family matters need careful attention.
Good day February 10; bad 11.

Leo-Singh (August 16 to September 16), ruled by Sun-Ravie: Keep your arrangements as simple as possible. A great deal of ingenuity, effort is needed to put things in their right place. Don't depend too much on other people's promises.
Good day February 13; bad 11.

Virgo-Kanya (September 17 to October 16), ruled by Mercury-Budhan: Your professional and business affairs will tend to progress. Keep to routine work and avoid risky ventures.
Good day February 15; bad 10.

Libra-Tula (October 17 to November 15), ruled by Venus-Shukra: Long-standing problems should be given careful thought. Money matters need careful attention. Avoid hasty actions and speculations.
Good day February 17; bad 11.

Scorpio-Vrschika (November 16 to December 15), ruled by Mars-Mangal: You need to control your temper. Your actions, the setting of priorities and the way you approach matters will be subject to much criticism. Be sure you know what you are doing.
Good day February 12; bad 14.

Sagittarius-Dhan (December 16 to January 13), ruled by Jupiter-Guru: You will find encouragement from your friends and relatives. Be prepared to meet with opposition. Be sure you know what you are doing.
Good day February 12; bad 14.

Capricorn-Makar (January 14 to February 12), ruled by Saturn-Shani: Indications point to your affairs being somewhat confused. Try to see that you are not making a fresh start.
Good day February 12; bad 10.

Aquarius-Kumbha (February 13 to March 14), ruled by Saturn-Shani: Some minor losses and unnecessary expenditure are probable. Take no chances in speculation activities. Act wisely.
Good day February 9; bad 11.

Pisces-Meena (March 15 to April 13), ruled by Jupiter-Guru: It is better for you to form friendships and achieve a better understanding of people you are already in contact with. Be careful in handling legal matters. Act decisively, troublesome over-cautiousness or failure to sufficiently protect your interests should be guarded against.
Good day February 11; bad 12.

THE GOOD DAYS

For selling, speculation, property negotiations: February 9, 12.
Official business, new ventures, medical treatment: 10, 14.
Social matters, romance, entertainment: 9, 14.
Correspondence, road and rail travels: 12.
Seeking employment: 9, 14.
Beware of accidents: 10.
Matters involving elderly people: 12.
Plant or sow seasonal crops above ground: 10, 11, 15.
The lucky numbers to win on the turf on February 10 are: 1, 2, 5, 6, 9 or 10, 11, 13, 15, 18.
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JUNIOR LEADER

DEAR CHACHA'S.—Hello! I'm fine, thank you. I guess you must be having a wonderful time down the coast. I am sure you are not missing the rain very much in Durban. Yes, I remember we had some rain when you and I were in town. Northern Natal is in town. Northern Natal is getting its share. We had a lot of rain here in Pietermaritzburg, but now we will be experiencing more from you about the upstream of the South Coast.

I am anxiously waiting to read the letters you are writing. I am sure it will be very good. You must be waiting for such a long time and writing should come quite easy to you. I enjoy every bit you write.

I wish you a pleasant and exciting stay in Port Shepstone Regards.

I am,
Your affectionate Junior Member,
Krishnakumaree Ramdhin,
P.O. Box 81, Umkomaas.

POPPIE ARE FRIENDLY

WELL, Krishnakumaree has started me on a pet subject. I love animals, whether cuddly little ones, or big ones, like horses, and I love Shepstone.

Chachas also spent a week there, and I have only one word to describe it—wonderful. Shepstone is almost a city, but it has left behind.

Every time I met new wonderful people. I met two in the street, and you are a stranger, and they come up to shake hands with you, start a conversation, and you find yourself invited to dinner. One gets plenty, nature's down here, so Chachas has not yet turned down an invitation!

What struck me was the friendliness of the people. You walk down the road, and a passing car, you will be given sweets to give you a lift. One cannot say that for Durban. I love to walk, and I just adore the sea. I know how to avoid sunburn.

I have already visited the outstanding. I have been to Margate, Southbroom, Woodcliffe, Oslo Beach and Umtentweni.

I had some wonderful experiences, new friends, and met them there every week. I am writing this in Port Shepstone, of course), and I am reading a newspaper, and I am having a little sleepy Goodnight and God bless.

REPLY TO MEMBER

Cecil Tungay, 38 Main Street, Isipingo Beach. I could suggest you attend evening classes at Technical College, or a correspondence school. Enclose a stamped addressed envelope and we will be able to advise you.

SOME FUN

Judge: "What's your name, occupation and what are you charged with?"

Accused: "My name is Spark, I am an electrician and I am charged with a battery."

Judge: "Are you guilty?"

Accused: "No, I haven't handled the evidence."

Judge: "Why do you have your face covered?"

Accused: "The boss got sick of me."

Mutt: "Why were you arrested, Jeff?"
Jeff: "I worked in a bank and was caught taking a few cents."

Traveller: "How much do I charge to the station?"
Taxi Driver: "Five shillings."
Traveller: "And my luggage?"
Taxi Driver: "Free."
Traveller: "Then take me to the station and I will use the rail."

A clergyman opened one one morning to find a note lying dead on the front step. He rang the police. "There is a dead donkey on my doorstep," he said. A young constable took the call. "I thought the corpse took care of the dead," he replied. "Not to be funny. There was a short pause then the clergyman replied. "Oh, yes, but we let the cows know first."

Doctor: "Drink this medicine and imagine you are drinking a glass of beer."
Drunkard: "Doc, I pay some sum, I'll drink a glass of beer and imagine I drank the money."

Teacher: "David, your answer is wrong, and you did exactly the opposite instead of ten."
David: "Well, man, one is as good as the other."

(Contributed by V. Govender, 107 Bellair Road, Mayville, Durban; Champa Rey, Chatsworth, Natal; M. Kesa, 21 Morris Road, Merebank, Durban.)

PEN FRIENDS

Rohanlal Juthan, c/o Room Street, Pietermaritzburg; interests: reading, cinema.

Yuma Desai (17), 35 Main Street, Howick, Natal; interests: cricket, soccer.

Loganathan Govender (15), P.O. Box 19, Isipingo, Natal; interests: soccer, cricket.

Mike Harris (13), 37 Morrel Lane, Overport, Durban; interests: stamp collecting, collecting coins.

Hindi classes a success

THE Hindi Shiksha Sangh of South Africa, which is a premier body catering for cultural needs of the Hindi speaking people, has achieved a resounding success with its Hindi classes.

These classes commenced only four years ago and today it has Sahan Technical College alone has enrolled a fair number of students for this year. Likewise about fourteen students are said to sit for examination and are aiming to the I.C.

In an interview with the Leader, Mr. Bal Gopal, secretary of the Shiksha Sangh said that were leading forward in the spoken enrolling for the Hindi very course which goes to Std. IV. There classes are conducted by ing young people up of class.

The classes are conducted by Pandit Nandan Maharaj, Pandit Mahadeo Chetty and Mr. Mohan Singh, all of whom are teachers by profession.

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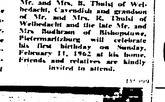
At a function held at the Pietermaritzburg office of the African Life Assurance Society Ltd., a gold medal was presented to Mr. C. Rajegopaul in recognition of long and distinguished service to the Society.

Mr. Rajegopaul has been connected with the African Life for the past 17 years. He is closely connected with various public organisations in the province. He is keenly interested in all matters pertaining to the sporting, educational, social, cultural and religious needs of the community.

He holds a distinguished record of administrative service to sport, in particular, having served as President of the Natal Indian Football Association and as Councillor on the National organisation. Recently, he was elected as a Trustee of the South African Darts Board Control. He is, also, the Secretary of the Pietermaritzburg Argus Benevolent Society.

In the photograph above, Mr. P. J. Barkett, (Centre) the Chief Inspector of African Life in Natal, is seen presenting the award to Mr. Rajegopaul. Looking on is Mr. P. D. D'Arcy, the Superintendent of the Pietermaritzburg office.

Before Mr. W. A. Maree left Durban he complained that he was not fully reported in the press. "The Leader" tried to arrange an interview with him but the minister "had a full programme ahead of him" and could not find time to fit in an interview — he was interviewing likely candidates for his Indian Advisory Council. Picture shows how he and the "Indian Leaders" were greeted at the entrance of the Indian Affairs Department.



Ayesh Bandoo, second son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Thelig of Wellbedacht, Cavendish and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. K. Thelig of Wellbedacht and the late Mr. and Mrs. Bandoo of Richopsingh, Pietermaritzburg will celebrate his first birthday on Sunday, February 17, 1962 at his home. Friends and relatives are kindly invited to attend.

The Durban Indian Child Welfare Society which was founded in 1926 and had its many spacious offices at the Natal Indian Teachers' Society's Centre in Beatrice Street, last week. The Child Welfare Society started out with an 8 x 14 office, and over the 26 years Madeline Buildings became the centre of social work. The picture shows a general view of the new offices, being prepared for occupation by a band of volunteers.

A celebrated wedding took place in Ottawa when Jeevan (Bobby), the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Bhaviprasad, of the S.S.P. Biscuit, and grandson of Mr. and the late Mrs. Subhanidan, of Verulam, was married to Miss Gertrude Gopaul, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Gopaul, of Ottawa. Both families wish to thank all well-wishers.

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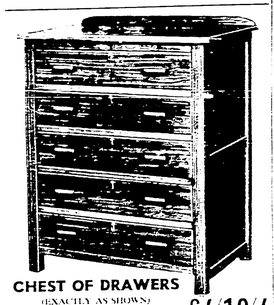
Nurses' Exam results

The following candidates were successful in the recent Nursing Examinations conducted by the Natal Provincial Administration Board:

1st Year: Nursing Certificate: Miss Lucky Nomsimeleleni Mbele, Miss Gertrude Nomsa Mkhize, Miss Gertrude Nomsa Mkhize, Miss Lucky Nomsimeleleni Mbele



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AFRICAN GUNMEN SHOT AND ROBBED BUS CREW

AN Indian bus crew were wounded and robbed by three African gunmen on a lonely stretch of road in the Edendale district last Friday night. The driver, Mohan Singh (33), is living in the Edendale Hospital with four bullet wounds in his body. He was reported to be out of danger. The conductor, Hanoff Shaik (19), escaped with flesh wounds.

The crime was discovered by containing R70, and his wads of pennies, Ibrahim was punched in the face. He turned and made a dramatic escape through the emergency exit while bullets grazed his head. There were three bus clerks on the bus, framework of the

The gunmen then fired at passengers, one leapt at the driver taking with them notes from his pocket. Then they jumped over the wheel with their bullet wounds in his body. His condition yesterday was reported to be out of danger.

The bus owner, Mr. Moosa, said Mohan Singh, the father of three young children, was his best and

MOHAN SINGH

DONNED MASKS

On the return journey, all but the three bandits, a Natal Witness report stated, 42 passengers and an unidentified white man were the only remaining passengers.

A mile out the bandits, two armed with pistols and the other with a knife, donned masks and ordered the driver at pistol point to stop. Then, with a pistol pointing at his head, Ibrahim was stripped of his cash dispenser

Mr. J. Bagwandeen, Chief Welfare Officer of the National Transport Welfare Council, who went to America recently, has been officially informed by the South African National Road and Rail Welfare Transport Council that he has been appointed President of the World Transport Development Council. Mr. Bagwandeen is the first Indian to be appointed to this high office. The last President was Sir Henry Jones. Mr. Bagwandeen said today that he is happy about the appointment. He is soon reading the notification from the SANARWTC.

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Selections

By "ANSAMADOR"

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First race (6½ furlongs):
(2) AFRICAN DREAM ... 1
(5) 2
(6) 3

Second race (8½ furlongs):
(13) INGRAM ... 1
(15) Extraordinary ... 2
(7) 3

Third race (seven furlongs):
(11) OLD WARRANTO ... 1
(8) 2
(15) 3

Fourth race (one mile):
(1) GAY JESTER ... 1
(3) 2
(4) 3

Fifth race (five furlongs):
(16) PARAMOUNT GIRL ... 1
(12) 2
(2) 3

Sixth race (one mile):
(3) JET STREAM ... 1
(5) 2
(4) 3

Seventh race (five furlongs):
(1) MAN DEVIL ... 1
(2) 2
(3) 3

Eighth race (five furlongs):
(1) BUGLE ... 1
(2) 2
(3) 3

Ninth race (six furlongs):
(1) GORDON ... 1
(2) 2
(3) 3

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Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

In the best interests of whom?

A MOST remarkable statement was issued to the Press by the Durban Indian Surf Life-saving Club. Its President, Mr. R. B. Singh, says that the City Council's plan to move the non-whites is in the "best interests of the Indian people."

Now what is the City Council up to? In plain language it asks the Indians and other non-Whites to "beat it" from the portions of the beach which they have occupied for many years now. They must beat it and make way for the white-skinned gentiles of Durban and the country who come to frolic in the waters of the Indian Ocean.

It's not asked to scram. And we are asked now by the Lifesavers to believe that it is in our best interests to do so. How very nice indeed!

Mr. Singh assures us that from tests made by the City Engineer the proposed new area for Indians would be far safer than the existing beach. He assures us also that "there is an earnestness on the part of the City Council to do everything possible for the Indian people."

No doubt they are in earnest to do everything TO the Indians and other non-whites! Of that we

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VIGOUR RESTORED, GLANDS MADE YOUNG

Suppose the new strip of beach which we are going to be shunted to is the safest little beach in the whole world, it still does not hide the reason for the non-Whites being thrown out.

We know that the Government cannot tolerate our sight of non-Whites on Durban beaches, and we also know that if they had it their way they would throw us out somewhere up the North Coast, in shark infested waters.

This move on the Durban beach is the thin end of the wedge, and if we capitulate so easily as the Lifesavers have done, our children and our children's children will never forgive us for our surrender.

Our attitude should be: "Let them do their worst. We shall never collaborate with them in putting their nefarious plan into action! We shall never sign our own death warrant!"

YET WHAT HAVE THE INDIAN LIFESAVERS DONE? THEY HAVE THROWN DOWN THE BIG WHITE TOWEL IN ABJECT DEFEAT AND THEY ASK US TO DO THE SAME. MUST WE EAT OUR BITTEN ADMIRE AND ACCEPT WHAT WE KNOW TO BE A BAD THING?

If the proposed new beach is as safe as it is made out, why not give it to the whites who have the best part of Durban's beach to themselves in any case?

In a letter published in the DAILY NEWS over a year ago the writer said:—

The City Council's intention of turning the area abutting the Umgeni River into a Native bathing area was surely taken without much thought, or with little knowledge of the place.

As a daily visitor over a number of years to this part of the beach, I have come to the following conclusions:

(1) This is a treacherous place, the very terrific tide and back washes here, caused no doubt by the Umgeni River. The inshore currents change here almost hourly.

(2) How often will the water on the warmest months be clean enough for bathing?

Maybe a few hours would be safe for bathing here each day at low tide.

But in the summer months, the water is always full of debris, brought down by the Umgeni River.

(3) There are few days in the summer when sharks cannot be seen cruising around right at the water's edge. I have seen them here often, even when the water is clean.

At least two of my friends have had narrow escapes from sharks here, in clean water too.

No passports for U.S. reds

Washington — A new State Department regulation to American members of the Communist Party but anyone denied a passport can appeal and continue and court decisions subject to existence.

The new regulation, an unanticipated, is based on the Supreme Court decision last June when it upheld the Internal Security Act of 1950 and ruled that the Communist Party must register as a Communist-action group. Under this law, no member of a group ordered to register may get a passport.

Child hurt in freak accident

A 3½-year-old Indian boy, Rajan, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Gopaul Naidoo of 406 Boom Street, Pietermaritzburg, was hurt in a freak accident this Wednesday.

Rajan is the youngest and only boy in a family of three sisters, who were at school. Their father was at work in a shoe factory.

At about midday Mrs. Naidoo was mending an Indian-type quilt in her back verandah. She was using a long needle.

Hearing the postman's knock, Mrs. Naidoo got up, leaving the needle embedded in the quilt with the point uppermost. Little Rajan bounded to the door and, after collecting the post, he bounced them down upon the table at which his mother was working.

Suddenly the little fellow's screams rent the air. The needle point had pierced his palm and broken off. Then began a long walk for Mrs. Naidoo, Rajan, and a neighbour to a doctor, thence to the Town Street Clinic, and by ambulance to the Edendale Hospital, where the needlepoint was retrieved.

Has Rajan learnt from his painful experience? Not a bit. "Hello mister" he gaily greeted a "Leader" reporter as he sped his tricycle through the gateway on to the pavement.

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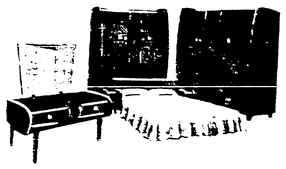

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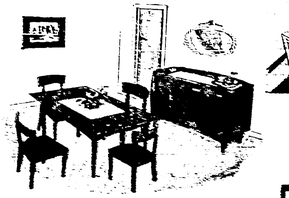

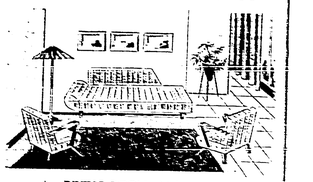

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"THOU SHALT NOT," BUT THEY DO

Sir,—Kindly allow me space in the columns of your widely read new-paper to query slaughter by Christians.

"Thou shalt not kill," this sacred saying on the christian belief code of the commandments given 50 man kind unto Moses.

In spite of this I am shocked at the wholesale slaughter of innocent animals and birds especially during Christmas in celebration of Christ's birthday in the way Christians carry out one of the commandments of their Lord?

Jesus Christ came into the world to save every living creature from eternal damnation, and they bleed Him not.

Why is it that the Christians would rather satisfy their tongues and their bellies than obey the commandment of their Master?

And, sir, how can Christians who do not practise what they preach expect to go to Heaven and be blessed with eternal life?

CURIOUS.

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All cannot be judged by actions of one

Sir, I shall be grateful if you would kindly publish this letter in reply to "Fair Play" about the case of the Gujerati-Hindi love his tale.

And a final word to the "Fair Play" seems to have a deep feeling against the Gujerati community. He accuses them of being the worst offenders among the Hindus regarding inter-marriage. The old adage, "the truth hurts," is not my reason for replying. It is based on my personal views in regard to the accusations.

"Fair Play" has wasted no time in condemning "the Gujerati community" although in this case a single Gujerati parent has refused his daughter to a Hindi-speaking youth.

I would say, every group — the Tamil, Hindi, Telegu and the Gujerati is guilty of this exclusionalism in some way or the other. It is also a fact that some Gujeratis are too deeply inflicted with religious dogmas, but to condemn all Gujeratis is grossly unfair.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

S.R.C. REPLIES TO ATTACK BY PATHER

Sir,—Mr. P. R. Pather's attack on the president of the Natalspecial Indian Bursary award of R2,000 [illegible] calls for a reply. I am, of course, replying on your behalf.

Mr. Pather asks: "By what stretch of the imagination the bursary can be regarded as 'educational'?" Was it not publicly proclaimed that it was for Muslim students? Surely Mr. Pather does not wish to tie Press advertisements to the party?

Mr. Pather also accuses the S.R.C. for being a [illegible] body. But does he not know the position? The S.R.C. was created as a result of the segmentation of the University on lines outside our control. It is, however, a student council on which all non-European are represented.

In any event the argument is that we, the oppressed non-European people as we are, should not discriminate against one another as we even against the White. It is a question of principle that we should in such matters consider the needy rather than the Muslim or Hindu.

DONORS' RIGHT

While denying that the bursary is sectional, Mr. Pather, in the same breath, says the donors have a right to say that the recipients should be Muslim students.

Mr. Pather's unsolicited defence of the donors and his unwarranted appeal to them to reconsider their decision is, to say the least, unfortunate. Mr. Pather is apparently objecting to the donors' right to bequeath his assets to [illegible] Africans, Coloureds and Indians.

No doubt, some day Mr. Pather might create a bursary for Tamil students with the same argument. And by that time the Indian university, or Salisbury Island might become less progressive and Mr. Pather might demand a Tamil bursary.

If Mr. Pather cannot see the ultimate result of the Government's racial thinking or his own sectional thinking, which is worse, then he is living for the moment, not for posterity.

Mr. Council's views on the bursary, to refute, are simple thus:

1. It should be made available to the most needy among the most needy students: be he Indian, African or others.

2. We would, in such an event, have the donors' most hearty support in doing so. At present we cannot, for the bursary is the result of our apartheid-crazy government and who could blame them for discharging us with their own kind. We, therefore, again appeal to the donors to reconsider this aspect of the bursary.

THUMBA PILLAY,
President, Non-European Students' Representative Council.

MAILSHIP ARRIVALS

THE following were among the passengers who arrived on the R.M.S. "Kenpalla" on Monday: Lawrence Tobe, Indian student from India via the East Coast Ports, writes our shipping correspondent. NATAL: Dr. and Mrs. A. Naidoo; Mr. Haroon Abdul Karim Patni; Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Cotton; Mrs. J. P. Nathoo; Mrs. Harria I. H. Sayed; Mrs. Banu C. Aziz; Mrs. Fatima M. A. Esoonal, Verulam; Mr. Ahmed Saul E. Vahed, Mandeine; Mrs. Ralan D. Bhookie; and M. Sadat.

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Fiery sin-queen kissed and trapped her men

THE violent passion and terrifying hate of a love builder were the forces who men her lovers by invisible cords, reportedly sparks Columbia Pictures' "Spin a Dark Web," starring Faith Domergue and Lee Patterson, and opening at the Scala.

Acquitted by a jury of murder charges, the vengeful and influential Lorelei sets out to destroy Vanded with a vengeance she's captivated and unmasked.

HORROR OF TORTURE WAS TOUGH

THE lovely story of an officer and the two men he is leading on a reconnaissance patrol in Burma when they are captured by the Japanese, and the torture that follows is told in an exciting new film, opening today at the Ritz. The two men are Richard Hand, Stars of the film are Derek Bond, Reed De Rouen, Ray Cooney and Ronald Leigh Hunt. It will be screened at the Ritz Cinema soon.

The film revolves around the Japanese Domei, in five stages, when Both Rouen and Coleman are interrogated by a Japanese army officer, and when they refuse to talk they are subjected to torture, being put through eight hoops.

Flight officer Capt. Burnett, upstairs down under the flames in the operation and over the Japanese the information they want from anyone has heard.

The main plot of the film is centred around the events that take place years after the Japanese surrender.

Much locating excitement is contributed to the picture also saved by Bond, by Rouen, Cooney and Hunt. Also in the cast are Richard Hand, Ronald Leigh Hunt, Reed De Rouen, Ray Cooney and Derek Bond.

FOLLOWING IN DAD'S STEPS

HOUSE Peters, Jr., son of actor of Hollywood's most brilliant early film stars, is following in his father's footsteps and has a long career ahead of him. Most recently Peters starred in "Ensign Pulver," the sequel to "Mr. Roberts," and he is now in "Hemingway's Adventures of a Young Man," which will be screened at the Ritz Cinema from Wednesday.

Peters, who is 23, is the son of Jean Peters and Stan Hunter, and is the grandson of Jean Peters and Stan Hunter, and is the grandson of Jean Peters and Stan Hunter, and is the grandson

Leader Smalls

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Help this soccerite

IN a compound out among the rolling cane fields of Verulam sits a young man to whom life has dealt a cruel blow, a blow which not only cut short a promising career as a soccerite but has robbed him of a livelihood. He is Petros Cele, who lost his right leg as a result of a soccer match.

Playing for the integrated team Timberit as a centre-forward against Verulam in a league cup final, Cele fractured his leg. In hospital it was found necessary to amputate his leg.

But Cele has good friends; the firm he is working for and the Timberit Sporting Club for whom he played. Although he is no more on the payroll, his firm has provided him with free board and lodge. They have promised him his job as a despatch clerk if he gets artificial leg. In times such as these, such a gesture is remarkable.

Cele's Indian friends on the Timberit Sporting Club are now making a concerted effort to raise sufficient funds for him. They have several things in mind. To start with, they are holding a five-a-side tournament at the Caneland's Sports Ground on February 18. The entry fee is one rand, and teams are asked to provide their own footballs.

I wish to make an earnest appeal to our leading teams to make this tournament a success, for on this tourney lies the future of a man whom we should have the deepest sympathy for. I think it

SAYS RONNIE GOVENDER

is more or less incumbent on teams such as Avalon Rangers, Yeos, Warwickshires, Rialto, Comets, Crennon League, Pirates, Spade City Lads, Mount View, North Rangers, Cubanola, Young Natalians, Spartak, Stella and many other to rally to such a noble cause.

NEW LEAGUE HARDLY A THREAT

SOME people seem to be taking the proposed national non-European professional soccer league too seriously. They say that it will not only affect the South African Soccer League but will affect our sight for international recognition. To which I say: BALMEY!

Already the Transvaal Bantu Professional Soccer League, sponsored by the NUL and the TANA, in an effort to bandwink world opinion as to the true situation in this country, had planned to buy a dog.

According to Dan Twala, tireless official of the NASL: "Despite the fact that this will-not league is using the best grounds, namely the magnificent Orlando and Moroka-Jabavu Stadiums played at Orlando we featured a match on an open ground between Pirates and Hungry Lions. Despite the poor ground conditions, we took over £150. We doubt whether they took even £60. In the Transvaal the South African Soccer League has the people behind it."

I have too much respect for the officials of TANA to believe that they would fall for such an out-and-out white supremist face pure twaddle as explaining. You fool, you are through it!

The South African Soccer League need have absolutely no fear of being affected by the proposed national non-European league. Days are surely numbered and the people are eagerly waiting for them to begin their new season. Enthusiasm on all quarters is fervent.

As another League official, Mr. Garda, put it: "Let us not be unduly worried about this new league but let us not also be complacent. If we pursue our aims with honesty and without any compromise we are bound to win the day."

HARAMBE!

SAY those honourable, I beg your pardon, honourary Whites, the 50 Lenasia swimmers will be given an exhibition at the Balkumar Baths on March 11. I wonder if they realise that it might be harsher sawdust for their honourable race graduation if they swam in waters contaminated by dishonourable races?

Pro. League not scared

"400,000 CAME LAST YEAR" — R. LUTCHMAN

AT a well-attended annual general meeting at the Goodwill Lounge on Saturday the South African Soccer League manifested itself that what is expected to be a bumper year. Officials and delegates were confident of another great season and declared the proposed new White professional League as a non-starter.

In a characteristically firm and unequivocal speech, League president R. M. Lutchman said that he was not worried in the least about the new League. Last year almost 400,000 people came to see matches and the League had a tremendous expansion. I am also confident that much more will be achieved this year. Despite the phenomenal success of the League, we have not yet reached our peak. We have still to win over the Indian people in Durban and Pietermaritzburg. Once we have done that, we will be unbeatable.

Mr. Lutchman said that the League would be ready to meet the challenge of the proposed new League. We have nothing to fear from them. We have the players, the grounds and the organisation. We are not worried about the new League. We are not worried about the South African Soccer League. We are not worried about the proposed new White League. We are not worried about anything. We are confident that we will be unbeatable.

The second item on the agenda was the election of officials for the ensuing year. Mr. Lutchman was re-elected president unopposed. Mr. Lutchman has been president of the League since its inception. He has been president of the League since its inception. He has been president of the League since its inception. He

NAOMI Beauty Form

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ON THE AIR

First class programme by Ranjeni

FOR the first time this year Indian radio fans had a really first-class programme to greet their musical thirst. The Ramesh Orchestra lived up to its reputation of being the best Indian orchestra in the country when their programme of Tamil songs and music reached a delightful standard — a standard that is miles ahead of many of our orchestras.

Three emotional numbers were a delight to our listeners starved ears. This was especially so with their opening number. It was beautifully concentrated and the aural pleasure flowed under the direction of Madhavan Nair. The number rippled with movement and it was a treat to listen to such pioneers as Gopal Govendan on the mridangam, Pat Keraman on the trumpet and Nemasan Pillay on the violin giving their virtuosic best.

Their songs were well chosen to allow for the tastes of all. The singers who included Banu Reddy, Madhavan Nair, George Allen, A. V. S. Mupathy and Nathasan Naidoo all sang with an air of assurance that was most unique.

Of the most consistent George Allen was outstanding and this was especially so with his rendering of Petta Thee Varaatai. His voice and tempo have a smooth that is rare for a singer.

Nathasan Naidoo and Devagee Reddy executed their duet with an ease that gave a very much pleasing effect.

The [illegible] number was a delight to our ears. Mupathy and Nathasan Naidoo sang with an ease that was most pleasing. The [illegible] of the [illegible] was a delight to our ears.

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Ex-Headmaster thanked by matriculants

"Leader" Reporter

PROBABLY for the first time in a century-old history of Woodlands High School have two matriculants of yesterday given a party in honour of their former headmaster and teachers both done in the Lotus Hall last Thursday evening.

Speaking for the ex-matriculants Master B. Naidoo said that the party was being held to pay tribute to Mr. R. D. Sutton who was acting Headmaster at Woodlands High during 1961. Under Mr. Sutton's guidance Woodlands obtained a record number of passes in the matriculation examination. There were also quite a number of merit passes.

As a token of their esteem, the boys presented Mr. Sutton with a watch and a pairing.

A large number of parents and teachers attended the party.

Mr. Naidoo, afterwards, assisted by the boys girl, emphasised the need for co-operation from the pupils and parents to ensure smooth functioning of a school in this respect, he was fortunate in having had a splendid staff of teachers with Mr. K. Naidoo as his chief assistant, working under him during 1961.

CONSULTANT NEEDED

Dr. Priddy Davis, herself a Woodlands Old Girl, owns the school's consultant eye, and that while everybody passed their eyes in high school examinations, some did not unfortunately succeed.

She said that while juvenile eye examinations were a must, parents, children, must also have their eyes tested at least every two years. Not all of them could afford spectacles and this was the duty of the parents.

TO TOUR INDIA

JUNIOR LEADER

CHUCHUJAN has been carrying on wars frame over many miles many more years. I have always had great trust on shanks - made taking great distances in my stride and enjoying it. Dr Barbara Moore may be able to walk to Lo Great. He ordered his soldiers to shave off their beards so that they would not be so easily seized by their enemies in battle. Sir Walter Raleigh, in 1585. He found iron ore while seeking gold in what is now North Carolina. A famous Apache chief died in 1909. He was the last of the fighting Indian leaders.

MILKY WAY

Which of the following does not give us milk? Yak, reindeer, goat, horse, llama, cow, buffalo, zebu.

ANSWER

All of them! People in various parts of the world drink milk from all of these animals.

THINGS WE THINK

Are these statements true or false?

1. Sea animal eats fish.
2. The needle of a compass always points in the North.
3. Both the Atlantic and Pacific oceans can be seen from one spot.
4. The owl is the wisest bird.
5. A pumpkin is a fruit.
6. Thus people suffer more from the cold than fat people.

ANSWERS

1. False. The skuna is a sea animal paying little attention to fish.
2. False. The needle points to the magnetic pole which is many miles west of the North Pole.
3. True. Both oceans can be seen from the top of Mount Cowin, Kuching, Borneo.
4. False. Many other birds are much wiser than the owl.
5. False. Botanically speaking, a pumpkin is a vegetable.
6. True. Fat people suffer less, because their layer of fat helps to make a good insulation against the cold.

FOR THE BIRDS

1. How much grain can eat in a year?
2. What bird migrates the longest distance?
3. The birds have been [illegible] for many years. Can any bird fly [illegible]?
4. How many kinds of [illegible] there?
5. Why was the [illegible] named?
6. What bird sings [illegible]?
7. What bird [illegible] many throne?

ANSWERS

1. At least six pounds of one year, and more than that. 2. The Arctic Tern migrates from the Arctic, and spends the summer in the Antarctic! 3. No bird can be found in the world. 4. Scientists have known to have been discovered. The hummingbird can be found as well as surround about 20,000 different kinds in the world. 5. The name is an American [illegible] called because when it flies it makes a sound like the mew of a cat. 6. The Bird Nightingale. The sweet notes can be heard over a mile. 7. The mockingbird. The sweetest singer, imitating its feathers.

ABOUT WORDS

1. Where do we get the word Hippopotamus from? 2. Where does the word Sonic come from? 3. Where does the word Hamburger come from?

ANSWERS

1. Hippopotamus is the name called the Hippo by the Greeks, which means horse and river, which means river horse. 2. Latin word meaning bell. Bells were used to indicate the passing of time before clocks were invented. 3. Sonic comes from the word — not as you would believe, from the name of the man who invented the first sonic machine, namely, North. 4. Hamburger comes from the city of Hamburg, Germany, where the first hamburgers were made. 5. "Sandwich" from the name of the man who invented a meal that could be eaten with one hand. 6. The first sandwiches were made in Two Rivers, Wisconsin, U.S.A.

BURSARY WINNERS

THE following Indian Natal Post-Matriculation Bursary Winners have been announced:

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Ignorance is like a millstone around man's neck: Truth is light from above

TWO young men, standing on the bank of a river, saw "a bundle of black blankets" floating down the stream. The strong man wanted to swim towards it and salvage it. The wise one pointed out the risk involved in it: the current was very swift, and the river was in spate. The strong one was irresistably drawn to the profit and was blind to all other considerations.

He swam and reached the "bundle." Alas, he, too, floated downstream with it! The wise one called out: "Leave it and come. Else you will be drowned." The friend shouted back: "I have let go, but the bundle does not let me go." It was not a bundle of blankets but a bear which was drowning.

Ignorance causes havoc in man's life. It gives a distorted vision of life and perverts values. It makes the strong man weak and the hero a helpless victim of his own mind. The mirage tempts the thirsty man to his grave.

Life is an opportunity, but ignorance converts it into a burden. God created a lot of work for man to do: but ignorance transforms it into worry. Vice has dire consequences: but ignorance makes it a willful sport. Virtue is a blessing: ignorance weighs him down with cares and anxieties. Wealth and wisdom God entrusted to man to serve his neighbour: but ignorance has bound him with them in the fatal ties of possessiveness.

Thus enmeshed in ignorance and its frequent wrongdoings, man buries in his own ruin.

At times there come in the life of almost every human being when the veil lifts a little and man has a glimpse of the truth But when in that time he has some true light along the road he loses it as he comes to the next turning. He does not let go. It does not let him go.

The ancient Hindu sage saw that the only solution to this problem was to equip man with right knowledge from the very beginning of life. At the most impressionable age, when the mind of Hindu boy got the right type of education it was left the Acharya (teacher) in the Gurukula (residential university) for "the finishing touches of his own life."

OUR PHASE

The Hindu way divided life into four quarters, approximately. Each was "Aashramchatra" it was for instance, Brahmacharya, Vanaprastha and Sannyasa. Roughly, this can be translated into studentship, household life, "going to the forest," and renunciation.

When the boy was seven years old age, he was entrusted to the care of a teacher. Discipline was the watchword. Study was the occupation. Knowledge was the weapon. Adoration was the goal.

The word "Brahmacharya" has been translated as "celibate life" which is necessarily involved in the life of a student. But it means much more. Mr. Master-Mind-Brahmacharya is that kind of right conduct which helps the aspirant to shut out all sense enjoyments and to move towards Brahman. In the Hindu mind, the possibility for every man to "Him" is implicit in the discipline of the mind and the senses.

The mind is then receptive to the teachings of the preceptor. The disciple is then equipped with all moral acts and sciences, though the emphasis was on religious matters, even and ethical discipline. The training for the student all over the beginning of his life that Moksha was his ultimate goal and that Dharma was his backbone.

Equipped with these knowledges the young man leaves the Guru-kula and these are the present day's parting words of advice (vide Taittiriya Upanishad), which is remarkable for its comprehensiveness, and true blending of the practical and the ideal aspects of life:

"Speak the truth. Do your duty. Neglect not (your) study of the scriptures. Do not fall off from the ideal of the self-given (to your teacher) gurudakshina. Only a mother and a father, a teacher and a guest should be your gods. Only those deeds that are good with should be performed by you, and not others. Gifts should be given with faith, not without faith; with honour, not dishonour; with fear, not with humility. If there be any doubt in your mind or in your conduct as to the lives of good ones and teachers, you should behave in such cases as they do."

To ensure his welfare, the teacher had equipped him with the knowledge of secular arts and sciences. To prepare him for the Ultimate Goal, the student had been equipped with a knowledge of the scriptures and had also been disciplined.

In fact, disciplining has become his second nature. By the time he leaves the Gurukula and enters the next, Grihasthasrama, or the life of a householder.

As a Grihastha, or householder, he earns righteously, spends righteously, is charitable, and enjoys righteous pleasures. He lives on the ideal ethical values not because the policeman compels him to, but because Dharma is engrained in him. This is very important.

I have been a few such home-builders in our Indian society, says one such person, and peaceful lives and prosperous the residents of the ancient Indian sages.

Then comes the time when you have exercised and experienced many things in life and you are ready to withdraw and to contemplate on the Supreme. Then remember to renounce and to forget all your worldliness, man hurries to his own ruin.

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To ensure his welfare, the

GORI BIBI'S *Lonesome Corner*

IF you wish to correspond with someone with a view to pen-friendship, or even marriage, write to Gori Bibi, "The Leader", Natala Chambers, 341 Pine Street, Durban, giving your full name age, occupation and a pen name, together with 3c in stamps. Please do not copy a name de plume that has already appeared, this will ensure that your replies do not go astray.

Your name and address is only for our information and will not be published.

I AM a lonely, intelligent Hindu-stani girl who would like to correspond with intelligent, kind and sober gentlemen, between 20 and 25 years, with a view to marriage. I have general interests.

LASS.

I AM a 20-year-old Hindi teacher who would like to correspond with decent women between 22 and 26. I have general interests.

TEACHER BOY.

I AM a Zionist Muslim lad of 18, well educated, who would like to correspond with Muslim and Hindu girls between 15 and 20 years. My interests are reading and dancing.

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I AM an Oberland lad, who would like to correspond with interesting girls of my age. I am interested in amateur photography, film the photos and the cinema.

LOVE.

I AM a 24-year-old Singh girl from a respectable family. I would like to hear from decent Singh or Muslim gentlemen between 26 and 30 with a view to marriage. My interests are reading and fancy work.

SWEET AND LONELY

I AM a respectable Hindustani lad, 22 years old, from a decent family. I want a very good wife in Northern Natal. I would like to hear from earnest, and kind work-loving Hindustani girls between 18 and 21 years. Number, or Grantham. I prefer girls who would like to live in Capetown. So write to me A.S.P. and the first letter will be answered.

P.S.ASP.

I AM a 20-year-old Hindustani gentleman with a hobby. I have known many girls, but I want to correspond with a Hindustani girl between 18 and 20 years. My interests are dancing and entertaining.

PAYRKA MANZIR

I AM a lonely Tamil gentleman of 23. I would like to correspond with Tamil girls between the ages of 16 and 20 years old. I am a teacher and have several interests. I promise to reply to all letters.

SIMPLE.

I AM a 17-year-old Muslim girl who would like to correspond with Muslim gentlemen, aged between 20 and 25, especially teachers or businessmen, with a view to marriage. I shall reply to the first letter will be appreciated.

LUCKY SWEETHEART.

I AM a young handsome lad, 19 years old, very decent and respectable. I would like to correspond with decent and sweet Muslim girls from Durban, between 14 and 18 years. A snap will be the first letter will be appreciated.

GNAP.

The Fourteen

(Continued from page 1.)

K. M. Pillay, President, Natal Indian Blind Society.

Dr. N. P. Desai, President, Kuthuswad Hindu Seva Samaj and member of various cultural and religious organisations.

Dr. E. J. Rundenger.

Ramraj Goonsekera, Chairman, Durban Indian Municipal Employees' Society.

M. E. Sultan.

Bridgemohan, A sports administrator and an executive member of the Durban Indian Combined Ratepayers' Association.

Stating the Government's Indian policy in the Senate Mr. Maree said that he had discussions with "representatives of organisations".

This statement of the Minister has been refuted by some of those who met him, who allege that they met the Minister in their personal capacities.

This contradiction has created some confusion in the community.

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What has happened to "High Hopes" of 1960

PUBLIC ANXIOUS ABOUT CENTENARY FUND

WHAT has happened to the Indian Centenary Scholarship Fund? This is one of many questions being asked by the public regarding the fund which was formally announced fifteen months ago at a huge function held to commemorate the centenary of the arrival of Indians in this country.

The establishment of the Natal Indian Centenary Scholarship Fund was announced by the sponsors to be the very best way in which to commemorate the centenary, and a target of R100,000 was set as the aim of the community to fulfil this purpose.

Enquiries by "The Leader" have revealed that very little work has been done to bring this proposal to fruition, and there is now a grave danger that the high hopes held in November, 1960, may go unfulfilled and that in the end we shall have no memorial in the way of educational scholarships and bursaries.

It will be recalled that the Durban City Council passed a resolution to set aside £100,000 to be used in the bursary fund.

This large sum lies idle, although it is available for use, for the reason only — that no progress has been made in the Indian community in the matter of collecting the subscriptions for which it was donated.

In the same way, an amount of £20,000 contributed by 12 members of the Indian business community lies somewhere in long ago as 15 months.

THE LEADER'S OPEN LETTER TO MR. MAREE

P.O. Box 672,
Pietermaritzburg,
16th February, 1962.

The Hon. The Minister of Indian Affairs,
House of Assembly,
Cape Town.

Dear Mr. Maree,

The three-pronged development plan for Durban which was announced on the 7th instant would indicate that your Department is keen to counsel Indian opinion and seek advice of your constituents. We think that greater degree of consultation could advise are essential as there were steps for larger fully informed of the decisions, hopes and aspirations of the Indian peoples.

Through this open letter "The Leader" believes that we can help you well informed and advised. In fact we believe that we can help you better advised than any consultative or advisory body that could be constituted. Moreover what we have to say will be fundamental opinion shown but will receive the full search facility of advice we give you they will have the right to correct us but we may have the full benefit of having all points of views being aired before you.

OUR VITAL IMPERTINENCE

The first matter on which we humbly wish to advise you to get FACTUAL positions of our people. We believe this to be vitally important and perhaps your colleagues, Mr. Waring, the Minister of Information may allow but of course you Minister to you in this respect. We believe that you, as the head of all the Indian Affairs Department should check on your facts before you make pronouncements in Parliament.

The Press report you as having told the Senate that "most Indians were prosperous and well cared for while small groups were poverty and hardship."

You are also reported of having illustrated your point with reference to an analysis of Indian business wealth (now or gross three years) and that Indians in the Transvaal benefit most of the same and where trading restrictions were applied because there did not have the same benefits.

We are surprised that a Cabinet Minister should make such statements.

Perhaps your were misinformed or the time you are wishing that the Indian business wealth (now or gross three years) and that Indians in the Transvaal benefit most of the same and where trading restrictions were applied because there did not have the same benefits.

VALUABLE WORK

You are known to refer to the valuable work of Professor Hellmann, the Professor of Economics of Natal, Indian Education and other Indian matters, that over 70 per cent of Indians

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

C.D. Dept. gives "true facts" about the group areas sales

Sir,—In "The Leader" of January 26 1962, under the heading "Candid Commentary", reference is made to the sale in execution held on January 13 1962 at which certain affected properties in Cato Manor were bought by the Department of Community Development at prices far below their actual market values.

No mention is however made in the article in question of the fact that in every case where affected property is disposed of at a price lower than the basic value thereof, the Group Areas Development Board is, in terms of the Group Areas Development Act, liable for the payment to the owner of a depreciation contribution to the extent of 80% of the difference between the price realised and the basic value. The owners of the properties in question receive from the Group Areas Development Board amounts considerably in excess of those quoted in the article.

As the omission from the article in question of the facts as stated above no doubt conveys an erroneous impression that a situation is deliberately created whereby the Group Areas Development Board acquires properties at the expense of the owners, I shall be glad if the true facts can be brought to the notice of your readers in a subsequent article.

F. A. RADE-SHORST,
for Sec. for Community Development.

POLITICUS replies:

It is regretted that this point was omitted. It was not the purpose of the article to create an erroneous impression.

However, it is a fact that even the "basic value" fixed by the valuators is, in most cases, far below the actual market value on a free, unforced, open market.

For instance, the writer is aware of a case in which the property was sold for R9500.00. Yet the basic value was only R17,000.00.

This is, of course the position in reverse, and the Department of Community Development is entitled to claim where the sale price is less than 80% of the difference between the basic value and the sale price, as "depreciation contribution".

THE BURDEN OF MY ARGUMENT WAS THAT, WERE THE AREA NOT PROCLAIMED WHITE, THERE WOULD HAVE BEEN KEENER BIDDING BY INDIANS AND THE PROPERTIES WOULD PROBABLY HAVE REALISED A BETTER PRICE.

It should be noted also that only 80% is paid as depreciation contribution. The owner does not therefore receive the full basic value even and in most cases the properties are sold for less than the basic value.

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"FINE" BEACH NOT WANTED

Sir,—Mr. B. B. Singh says that the new "Suicide" beach for Indians is "fine" — and that the City Council is doing everything in their power to help Indians.

Is the City Council's record of **helping** Indians good?

Don't let them hoodwink you, and it's not for you to decide which beach is good — in the community mind.

We must demand for and get the beach at the Snake Park — no less!

SURPRISED AT B.B.

YOGA CLASSES WANTED

Sir,—My friends and I appreciate the excellent religious articles by Swami Venkatesananda very much. I hope this becomes a weekly feature.

When is the Swami going to start Yoga classes for males and females?

GRATEFUL.

Praise for home

Sir,—The Muslim Home for Orphans and Destitutes is doing wonderful work distributing school books to the value of R3 each to the poor of all races.

Keep up the good work!

HINDU.

FEASTING IS NOT ESSENTIAL AT WEDDINGS—MOOLLA

Sir, — Your editorial in your issue of January 26 headed "Only 25 Wedding Guests" appears to present one or two erroneous impressions.

In the first place, no member of your staff, or you yourself, were invited me to get the facts. Your comments seem to have been made from two or three items appearing in a local newspaper regarding my attitude towards weddings. I, for I think, is unfortunate, for had you interviewed me on the matter I should have been happy to have saved you the trouble of devoting a full column to the matter.

My attitude to wedding is and has been confined to the Muslim context, and would advise you that I have never at any time wished to intrude upon the customs and practices of members of other religions. For many years now, I have been aware of the extravagant feasting which accompanies many Muslim weddings.

In reading your remarks I notice that you do not distinguish between the wedding itself and the festivities that go on before and after it. In the case of a Muslim wedding, the real ceremony takes place at the mosque, with care exercised, and this is the main function. There is never any limit to the issue of invitations, and of course it happens to be confined to males, the bride not being present at the mosque ceremony.

NO LIMIT

My friends will find me at many such wedding ceremonies and no doubt has surprised that there should be any limit to people attending such ceremonies.

Parallel with this main function of the mosque an assembly of women in the bride takes place at one of the halls in the city, and here again there is no limit to the numbers to be invited. Quite often the hall is overcrowded.

But, these two ceremonies must be supplemented by the feasting that precedes and follows them. Such feasting is not an essential requirement of a wedding, and it is this function that I was referring to in my remarks of my editorial.

It is true, therefore, that my friends may not see me at these occasions, for reasons based on conscientious objections against the absolute no relation with the wedding ceremonies itself.

I have for many years advocated the curtailment of financial extravagance in feasting, believing that there is a greater reward and blessing in spending the money so spent to better advantage.

It is not as if the money devoted to such feasting is spent on feeding the poor or under-privileged among the people. I should welcome the distribution of such largesse. Instead, as we all know, the food provided for these guests goes to people who are not really in need of such food and who in many cases suffer from the richness of the food provided.

I cannot reconcile myself to this kind of celebration of a wedding, when as I do the poverty about me and the malnutrition that exists in our community.

Then again, I can see other good uses for the money spent on wedding feasts. Some of my friends and I have celebrated weddings without any feasting, by providing nurseries and other educational facilities for members of our community who cannot otherwise enjoy such education.

And on this matter of education it is very unfortunate that we are not organisation among the Indians concerned with providing financial assistance to young people who can not afford to enter various colleges and so on.

The whole point of my remarks regarding weddings is to emphasise the greater need, the greater reward to any young couple getting married, and celebrating the wedding by making useful contributions to the welfare of the less fortunate among us.

HAPPY OCCASION

Think of the housing difficulties, especially for those who marry. I would like to see every newly-wed that I look upon the wedding of young people as a most happy occasion, that I take every opportunity of being present at the wedding ceremony for it is good and wholesome that relatives and friends attend as possible can, to wish the young couple prosperity in life.

But I would ask you to believe me when I say that as you must realise I attend the feasting and the entertainment that follows the wedding ceremony quite often to please those who cannot really afford it. How much better it would be if such wasteful spending were curtailed and the celebrations were confined to the ceremony on the prophet's birthday or a scholarship or a poor student. In such a way the young couple would get enough satisfaction that their wedding had a real and permanent value and was not merely an occasion for feasting.

An what a blessing such a practice from the few well-to-do would bring to the large majority who would no longer feel the compulsion of observing this costly custom of feasting.

A. M. MOOLLA.

U.K.'s firm stand on colonies

New York, Tuesday.

BRITAIN has informed the African and other groups in New York that she will continue to lead her remaining dependent territories to independence but that she cannot allow United Nations intervention in their administration.

Sir Hugh Foot, the British representative on the UN Assembly's Fourth Committee, outlined his Government's position recently to Afro-Asian, Commonwealth, Latin American and European representatives.

He is understood to have told them Britain had chosen the best way to co-operate with the United Nations in colonial affairs, but that Britain might have to consider withdrawing this co-operation in the event of intervention by the United Nations.

Britain is responsible for about 40 of the approximately 90 dependent territories left in the world.

LEADER OPINION

The Phoenix Settlement

THE Trustees of the Phoenix Settlement, founded by Mahatma Gandhi, are in a quandary. They had hoped to hand over to the State the cottage in which Gandhi lived and to have it declared a national monument.

But, says Mrs. Manilal Gandhi, different races would have to visit the monument on different days, and there would be separate facilities for each racial group. This is in keeping with Government policy, but, as Mrs. Gandhi rightly points out, in direct conflict with the Mahatma's principles of equality, justice and fair play.

We have been at a loss to understand the need to hand over the cottage at Phoenix as a national monument. Is it mere recognition that the Trustees are after? If so there is hardly and need to go to broadcast the name of Mahatma G andhi.

There is too much of chasing after shadows; too much of the form and little substance in what many of our people do in attempt to do. Surely the Trustees should have anticipated the kind of difficulties which they have now encountered from the Government.

There are a hundred and one ways in which we can perpetuate the Mahatma's memory. One easy way is to build a statue. But surely the best way of perpetuating his memory is by dedicating ourselves to the ideals which he lived and died.

So cut away all worship of the Gandhian influence, even the anniversary of his death, January 30, and almost unnoticed in this country. Here was an opportunity to hold mass gatherings not only to preach his concept of tolerance, goodwill and love.

We believe there is still the Trustees of the Phoenix Trust could do to perpetuate the Mahatma's memory, if only they tried hard enough.

WE'D LIKE TO KNOW

● WE'D LIKE TO KNOW who selected the fourteen non-white Minister Maree in Durban?

● WE'D LIKE TO KNOW whether the final list of business submitted by the so-called Friends of the Natal Indian Congress is the result of the police for their "assistance".

● WE'D LIKE TO KNOW when will we hear more about activities of the Natal Indian Congress Centenary Committee and its plans of raising £50,000 for non-racial purposes?

● WE'D LIKE TO KNOW why Indian cricketers are not applying for permits from the Group Areas Board to be on their golf courses?

● WE'D LIKE TO KNOW what amount of iron ore has the Government of India to purchase from South Africa before South African Indians are reclassified as Whites?

● WE'D LIKE TO KNOW whether Mr. Maree shook hands with the eleven fourteen" and, if he did, has he changed his views about shaking hands with Africans?

● WE'D LIKE TO KNOW whether those individuals in Natal who are advocating the lifting of communism will put their theories to fight apartheid?

● WE'D LIKE TO KNOW whether the startling figures disclosed in Parliament on the Immorality Act will make the Minister of Justice withdraw his proposal to abolish that provision of law which leads to prosecution of even husbands and wives?

● WE'D LIKE TO KNOW whether all the fourteen who met Mr. Maree will have sufficient courage to answer "The Leader's" questionnaire?

S INDIAN EDUCATION N DANGER?

HE Minister of Indian Affairs and Bantu Education, Mr. A. Maree's statement in Parliament foreshadows a grave danger Indian education at present controlled by the Provincial Councils in each province. Are the Indians to have the counterpart of Bantu education imposed on them?

his question has seriously disturbed Indian educationists.

Mr. Maree, reporting his talks with a group of fourteen Indians said that an Advisory Council would be formed for Indians and that his department would take over the functions from other Government departments, among these he stated would probably be Indian education.

Such a move by the Nationalist Government would meet with the total opposition of the Indian community.

In an interview with "The Leader," Mr. R. G. Pillay, president of the Natal Indian Teachers' Society, said his organisation would oppose any move to transfer Indian education from the province to the Indian Affairs Ministry.

Medical students to talk

The Sydenham Cultural Institute will be holding their weekly meeting at No. 36 Tarndale Road on Friday evenings at 8 o'clock.

Various medical student members are going to give twenty minute talks and it should prove a interesting evening.

Candid Commentary . . . . by Politicus

XANADU FOR INDIANS —A PIPE DREAM

ONE morning last week I woke up, keenly disappointed and angry, for I had been dreaming. I had a pleasant dream. I was in Indiamerican, and all around me I saw brother Indians and sister Indians, young and old. There was not a soul of any of the other race groups in this wonderland through which I paused, in my dream.

It was somewhere up the North Coast, beyond Verulam. Yes, I remember it well, because all around me were hills of sugar cane, green, soft and sweet-smelling. There was peace and quiet, and people went about their daily rounds. There were no policemen and no lawyers to be seen. This place had no need for them. There was no stealing or stabbing or even immorality. And everyone got on fine with one another.

I noticed that the Hindus and the Moslems kept to themselves, and they had conveniently divided up the place into two almost distinct "states." Nevertheless there was little friction between the communities, and Mosques and temples stood in this place, almost cheek by jowl.

The muezzins call for prayer mixed with the singing of bhajans from a nearby temple. There was hardly any fez caps or Hindu pugrees in evidence, and one could not tell if the person one had just passed was a Hindu or a Muslem. They all dressed alike. Only when they spoke did one gather that the person was a Hindu or Moslem. Most Hindus spoke Tamil or Hindi. Most Moslems spoke Gujerati or Urdu. But the difference between the Hindi and Urdu speaking was slight.

The long-cherished dream of Dr. Verwoerd, Prime Minister of the Republic of South Africa had come to be realised, and each section of the community was living in its own watertight compartment, the Africans in their homelands, the coloureds in the South West Cape.

Indiamerican had a Government of its own, and I remember still the list of names read out by the announcer of Radio Indiamerican. It was a fine, feminine voice, quite unusual, for there were few, if any, women newsreaders on Radio South Africa.

As the announcer read out the names I took them down, and I remember them still, because they were all persons who occupied prominent positions within the community. Their key word was "success", and some of them achieved great wealth; others had a record of social service or academic achievement to their credit. There were in the cabinet, Hindus and Moslems, Gujerati-speaking and Tamil and Hindi-speaking. And there was no doubt that they were doing a fine job.

There were no skinny, pot-bellied little children in rags to be seen at street corners, no shacks and I was rudely awoken by the alarm clock.

To my utter disgust I found that I had been only dreaming, and I was in the same old place. I could not concentrate on my work that day.

Talk on religion

Swami Nenkatesanda will speak on religion at the International Parliamentary Society on Wednesday, February 21, at 8 p.m. at the University City Buildings, Warwick Road, Durban.

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PARK RYNIE: A site near shops and the Convent. In extent nearly 1 acre. Price: R4,400.00.

SYDENHAM: Avis Road. Two building sites, close to Clare Road. Price: R2,700 each (o.n.o.).

SEA COW LAKE: Inanda Road. One acre site, on bus route. Street frontage 110ft. Price: R2,800.00.

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Film shows to help temple

THE devotees of the Siva Soubramoniar and Shri Maricamman Temple in Pietermaritzburg are raising their fund-raising campaign to redeem the mortgage on the new temple hall.

For a start, the temple council are screening three different types of films at the Astra Cinema on Sunday, March 4 at 10.30 a.m. & 2.30 p.m. Mrs. Chettiar and her committee are also arranging refreshments and the interval.

Tamil films based on the Mahabharata will be screened in the evening.

Mr. Bala K. Moodley, chairman of the Temple Council, said "The Leader" that his council had called a truce during the past few months to enable other institutions to raise funds for themselves. He has invited an appeal for public support in redeeming the mortgage on the temple hall.

Women members of the Siva Soubramaniar and Shri Maricamman Temple congregation will conduct a door-to-door collection campaign for the film shows. Tickets are at present on sale at the Astra Cinema.

Demonstration of 'The Twist'

THE Durban Indian Surf Life-saving club will demonstrate the dance of the Durban City Hall on Saturday, February 17, at 8 p.m.

There will be two bands in attendance, one a Rare Remixed Spicy Latin Kings. A highlight of the dance will be a demonstration of the latest Asian Dance — Natal professional American champions for 1961 to 1962 will be partnered by Jimmy Watt. The MC will be Mr. Pharoo Naidoo.

ENCHANTING COMEDY

COLUMBIA'S new Technicolor comedy, Bell, Book and Candle, which stars Kim Novak, James Stewart and Jack Lemmon, is an enchanting comedy. Happily unrelated are Lemmon's Hungarian, Greek and Irish forebears and Janice Rule, Ernie Kovacs and Cordula, which opens shortly at the Shah Jehan. The story of a business executive, bored bachelor and a beautiful bohemian witch who falls in love with the one and bewitches the another!

Helping Kim further her romance are Lemmon, as her publicity brother who plays bongo drums on a truly out-of-this-world night club, and Elsa Lanchester, their aunt, a fey creation indeed. Also assisting Kim is a cat named Pyewacket.

DEBUTANTES BALL

THE "Smart Set" will flock to the Pietermaritzburg City Hall on Saturday night, February 24, when the Pietermaritzburg Indian Girls' High School Old Girls' Club hold their annual debutantes ball.

Dozens of the City's younger set are being groomed for their coming-out and the ball will be highlighted at 9 p.m. when the seventeen beauties are presented to the Deputy-Mayor, Mr. O. H. Watterson, and Mrs. Watterson.

The Old Girls' gambit in presenting debutantes to heads of the Province at the Natal capital took place in 1946, but the ball was not held last year for various reasons, says the club chairwoman, Miss Devagi Naicker.

Besides highlighting Pietermaritzburg's social season, the dance carries still serves another useful purpose. From the profits of the ball, funds were built up for needy pupils with text books and other requirements at the Pietermaritzburg Indian Girls' High.

Last week, said Miss Naicker, 25 pupils were helped and two others were given scholarships for the teacher-training course at a Springfield College.

For the ball on February 24, the club's function is to supply the music. Evening dress is essential and the right of admission is reserved.

More information is available from Miss Naicker, 530 Church Street, and Miss K. Naidoo, 1924 Retief Street, Maritzburg.

Morgan, slave and pirate hated and knighted

WOMEN threw themselves at him. Men followed him through any adventure. The English heaped riches and a title on him. The Spanish put a price on his head and vowed to kill him.

Such were the ways the world viewed the career of Henry Morgan, pirate extraordinary and one of the boldest men ever to sail the seas. The most daring of his feats can now be seen in "MORGAN THE PIRATE," opening at the Shah shortly. The film stars Steve Reeves and Valerie Lagrange.

For six bloody years, from 1666 to 1672, Morgan and his pirate crew sailed the Caribbean, preying on Spanish merchant ships. Morgan himself was born in England, then kidnapped as a small boy as a slave to the Spanish in the West Indies.

After several years in bondage, he made his way to the British island of Jamaica where he joined a band of buccaneers commanded by Edward Mansfield, who was captured and killed by the Spanish. Morgan, only 31, was given command of the pirate fleet.

In 1668, the English gave Morgan 10 ships and sent him to Cuba. There the buccaneers went on a rampage, overpowering a large Spanish force of soldiers and taking a great amount of gold and jewels from the Spanish.

The pirates then sailed to Porto Bello, in Central America, where they wounded through the walls of three forts and killed the local Spanish governor. When the Spanish Governor of Panama heard of the daring raid, he led 2,000 men to Porto Bello to drive off the pirates. Morgan, however, beat them off, capturing the governor's life in ransom for 100,000 pieces of eight.

Morgan then set out on his most daring adventure: the capture of the city of Panama. He and 1,000 men marched for 16 days through swamps and jungle to invade the city from the rear. The buccaneers killed 6,000 Spanish soldiers and took the city to their knees.

After three more years of pirating, Morgan was called to London where he was knighted, made a colonel, and named Lieutenant-Governor of Jamaica. He died in 1674, a rich man, a wealthy and respected nobleman.

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When Johnny Nobody goes for trial, he is regarded by the villagers as a hero, a man who has been used in the purposes of God. But when the village priest is asked in Court whether he considers the shooting to have been caused by the agency of God, he is unable to find an answer which will satisfy both logic and his knowledge of the ways of the Almighty. He turns detective in a search for the truth, which leads him into a chain reaction of dramatic discoveries.

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Message of the Stars

By "SHASTRI"

THE Wheel of Fortune for February 16 to 22 based on the Sidereal Zodiac reads:

Aries-Mesha (April 14 to May 14), ruled by Mars-Mangal: Work problems need attention. It will be of help to seek the advice of friends who are experienced in the ways of the world. Take no action if you are not well informed. Good, Feb. 20; bad, 16.

Taurus-Vrishba (May 15 to June 14), ruled by Venus-Shukra: Unlike your prestige or influence in ways that may bring you credit and respect. More optimism should be cultivated. Good, Feb 16; bad 18.

Gemini-Mithuna (June 15 to July 15) ruled by Mercury-Budha: Shun all extreme views and actions. You will not prove your point by being dogmatic or aggressive. Take precautions against adverse weather. Good, Feb. 18; bad 21.

Cancer-Karka (July 16 to August 15) ruled by Moon-Chandra: You may experience pitfalls of some form or another. If despite your best endeavours, errors or faults are made on your purse or patience, accept it calmly as part of your life's pattern. Good, Feb. 20; bad 22.

Leo-Singh (August 16 to September 16) ruled by Sun-Ravi: Tension may arise making it all the more desirable to avoid conflicts with allies and rivals alike. Handle matters with prudence. Good, Feb. 22; bad, 16.

Virgo-Kanya (Sept. 17 to Oct. 16) ruled by Mercury-Budha: Take all precautions to safeguard yourself against fatigue and all seasonal ills. Don't encourage your fears to multiply. Good, Feb. 24; bad, 18.

Libra-Tula (Oct. 17 to Nov. 15) ruled by Venus-Shukra: Devote all your attention to the performance of your duties. Take precautions against catching colds or wearing yourself out unnecessarily. Good, Feb. 18; bad, 16.

Scorpio-Vrischika (Nov. 16 to Dec. 14) ruled by Mars-Mangal: Surprise endings are indicated. It is necessary for you to adjust yourself without hesitation. Good, Feb. 20; bad 22.

Sagittarius-Dhan (Dec. 15 to Jan. 13) ruled by Jupiter-Guru: This is the period to be cautious. Avoid conflict with in-laws or family as it may bring severe strains to your peace of mind. Good, Feb. 20; bad, 22.

Capricorn-Makar (January 14 to Feb. 12) ruled by Saturn-Shanti: Your cultural and professional activities should be fairly fruitful. Financial matters seem to flourish. Friendships may play an important role in your affairs. Good, Feb. 21; bad 16.

Aquarius-Kumbha (Feb. 13 to March 14) ruled by Saturn-Shanti: Refrain from airing your opinions when you are in a sarcastic mood. Don't attract those who make trouble. Good, Feb. 16; bad 20.

Pisces-Meena (March 15 to April 13) ruled by Jupiter-Guru: There are signs of rising dissension in your principal associations, and problems. You maybe in a mood to battle social ministers, but take it cautiously. Good, Feb. 20; bad, 22.

THE GOOD DAYS

Writing letters, Feb. 22, social activities 18.

Buying a car, 20. Guard against accidents, 18.

Plant or sow crops above ground, 16.

Heavy rain and stormy weather is expected on the 16th to 18th and 21 to 23.

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1. Registration starts on Saturday, 10th February.
2. Classes commence on Wednesday, 15th February at 5 p.m.
3. General Meeting of all Extra Mural Students Monday, 19th February at 5 p.m.
4. Further details from: The Registrar, University College for Indians, Private Bag, Durban. Phone 86-1314.

H.Y.M.A. IS IN NEED OF FUNDS

THE Hindu Young Men's Association's buildings in lower Church Street are in danger of being lost to the community unless the overdue instalments on the R3,915 mortgage are paid before February 18. The mortgage was caused by the rebuilding of the old hall.

Mr. E. J. Moodley, president of the Association, said that in addition to the mortgage, R210 for sewerage charges was overdue. Another R120 was owing to the Tamil school teachers for two months' salary.

He said that the buildings housed an Indian primary Government-aided Indian and Tamil language school. Both schools would be lost to the community unless the public helped.

Mr. Moodley added that R1,800 promised in donations was outstanding. He appealed to the donors to honour their promises to keep alive an institution which is due to celebrate its diamond jubilee in 1965.

MARITZBURG FIXTURES

The fixtures as per the Bureau for the week-end 24th February, commencing at 2.30 p.m.:

ASSAI CUP: Maritz Wanderers at Assai; Maritz Rovers at Transvaal.

A Section 18th February, commencing at 2.30 p.m.:

THE CHUTE Cup: Maritz Wanderers at Maritz Rovers at Young Pioneers.

ENTERTOWN KNOCK OUT CUP: Maritz Wanderers at Maritz Rovers at W.C.C.C. "A" at Harewood.

NO SEPARATE STATES FOR INDIANS — Maree

CAPE TOWN, Tuesday.—It was not the Government's policy to establish a geographical Indian state, said the Minister of Indian Affairs, Mr. W. A. Maree, when he replied to the debate on the policy of his Department in the Senate today. Nor was it Government policy to establish a state within a state in the sense that Basutoland was a state within the Republic.

The Minister said that under National Party policy, the Indians would have their own residential areas in which they could establish their own municipalities to deal with their own affairs on a municipal level. They would have control of such things as education, medical services and municipal affairs in so far as they related to Indians, but they would never rule the Whites in South Africa.

The road that the National Party was following might not mean complete freedom for the Indians to the extent that they might want it, but it meant freedom to the extent where it did not threaten the future of the White man.

The limitations meant that an Indian would never be Prime Minister or Minister of State, but could be chairman of his own council and the most important man of his community.

It was a matter of four-stream parallel development in which each racial group would develop fully along its own lines. The Indians and the Coloureds can develop as far as the Bantu and the White man. That I admit. But the alternative a one-stream development which would mean the death of the White man in South Africa.

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It was a matter of four-stream parallel development in which each racial group would develop fully along its own lines. The Indians and the Coloureds can develop as far as the Bantu and the White man. That I admit. But the alternative a one-stream development which would mean the death of the White man in South Africa.

RESTRICTIONS

The Minister said it would not be possible to lift restrictions to enable Indians to move freely between the provinces. There were particular reasons for these restrictions which had been in existence since 1913.

It would be advisable for Indians to realise that good relations could not be promoted by making demands, for the removal of practices which had existed for many years. It would be better to pay attention to a policy in which co-operation could be achieved as far as possible.

The Senate rejected an Opposition amendment "deploring the steps the Government is taking to create a geographically undefined Indian state within the Republic" by 33 votes to 10 and adopted the motion approving the Minister's policy.

COASTALS TAKE ON THE GIANT KILLERS, BEREA

BEREA the team that took the soccer world by storm when in its very first year it humbled the mighty kings of soccer, the Rand's, unsuccessful backing unconquerable Moroka Swallows, and Durban's equally brilliant Aces United, is the object of much speculation as bout 22 clubs With the soccer season only a few weeks away fans are asking: Will the giant killers again strike the form that rocketed them to the top and will they maintain it, perhaps even to wear the crown at undisputed champions?

The question will be answered in part next Wednesday night at Clare wood when in a pre-season friendly the take on the highly organised side Coastals. The curtain raiser to this match will be a clash between two new Clairwood teams, Coastal Colts and Houghton Ramblers.

Despite Coastals' poor showing last time out against Stanger Home Wars, their officials feel that they will enter the field a very strong threat to Berea's prestige as a top soccer side. Pietermaritzburg Callege is taking no chances and it is evident that he has done a fine job.

INTERROGATED

Against Stanger Home Wars, Coastals' backwardness throwing was understandable. Before the match the players were interrogated by the officials because of the European element in the side. This never been officially and it is difficult for any players to give of his best in such circumstances.

With star centre Tommy Burns out of side, right winger Balthasar Lavender has been moved to the centre-forward position. This clash 17-year-old is the finest prospect I have seen in years. Never before have I seen a youngster with so much potential.

The two goals he scored against Stanger were absolute gems and would put many of our more established centre forwards to shame.

The second goal in particular was brilliant to say the least. Breaking away in a lone spurt he beat down both the Stanger backs. However, it was not a clean break for he stumbled on the run after being tripped. The goal mouth was in sight and despite the stumble he had to shoot then and there.

ICE COOL

Keeper Jagsan Surrender was solidly positioned and was in readiness for the ball But the terrific obstacles were small deterrents to ace cool Barbosa. He took the ball in with superb timing and tremendous power beating Jogsan hands down.

It is perhaps fortunate then that Barbosa has been moved to the centre-forward position. Two very powerful replacements have been made in two former Stanger boys. Bola Arego and Saleem Marimuthen have been drafted into the half. There couldn't have been a better choice.

In view of this coastals are a much better side this time. But are they good enough to take on Berea? I am inclined to believe that in taking on this match they have bitten off more than they can chew but with football won never can tell.

City play Swallows on Sunday

FLUSHED with their decisive 4-2 victory against Sokeimpi here last weekend, Maritzburg City square up to the famous Moroka Swallows at the Royal Showgrounds in Pietermaritzburg on Sunday.

The extreme heat and humidity were deterrents to good football in the match between Sokeimpi and Maritzburg City last Sunday But if the weather is kind on Sunday, a superb display can be expected from 22 players.

Moroka Swallows come down from Johannesburg with a great reputation but they are not invincible. Maritzburg City are training hard under the watchful eyes of coach Wally Butler and trainer Ronnie Grantham.

When interviewed last night, Mr. R. Chard, chairman of Maritzburg City, said the team would not be harassed until the eve of the match. But the final XI will be built around Jogsan Goncalves, Naipel, Rogers, Albert Taylor, Chairman Sidney Dendricks and Pelisa Chabeni.

Naipel and Goncalves have solved Maritzburg City's fullback problems and in centre-half Albert Taylor, City have an incredible proof. Together they break the attack and if Jogsan Goncalves runs to Senna, he and Dendricks should give the Swallows defence plenty of head aches.

Heavy rain in Maritzburg

Telephonic communications between Pietermaritzburg and Estcourt were disrupted for a while last night. Sallowing severe electric storms in the Estcourt area. Heavy rains also fell in Pietermaritzburg and the surrounding districts for about an hour-and-a-half during the evening. No serious damage was reported.

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Ronnie Govender says:—

QUIT PANDERING TO PLAYERS

THE all important person today in football is the footballer. He occupies the limelight and glory seeking officialdom has been given a rude shove into the background—where I think it should stay put.

That's the way it should be but not to the extent that footballers should become too big for their boots—HOWEVER ABLE OR DISTINGUISHED THESE BOOTS MAY BE.

In amateur soccer the player is there for the love of the game and to you, soccer he is there not only for the love of the game but to earn his keep. If football organisations provide him those opportunities in keeping with the highest demands of sport he has no cause for complaint or tantrums.

But the sore truth of the matter at the moment is that some footballers, with the terrific success being enjoyed by professional football, are giving their clubs headaches with unfair demands.

Last year top African players were wooed into joining clubs with attractive offers. Many clubs went out of their way to see that these boys had the best. But now they have become thoroughly disloyal and are making clubs run after them.

The same thing is happening with many Coloured and Indian players who have the notion that they are indispensable.

With clubs feverishly engaged in preparation for the new season which starts in March, some players are giving their club officials heartaches by not turning up at training sessions. In certain cases this has been the result of attractive offers from other clubs.

My advice to club officials is, if a player wants to go, let him go—no player is indispensable. There are hundreds of other capable youngsters who has take their places with the proper handling.

CLUBS MUST STOP PANDERING TO THE WHIMS AND FANCIES OF A HANDFUL OF PLAYERS WHO HAVE GRANDIOSE IDEAS ABOUT THEMSELVES.

I know how unfair this is to the clubs who in fact have been largely responsible for the popularity that these players enjoy but if a player cannot be loyal he doesn't deserve a place in our code. If there is no loyalty a team cannot give all its best.

On the other hand, if a player wants a discharge for just reasons, no club should hold him back. Some clubs have too many players signed on and are holding back the progress of their reserves. HERE BOYS SHOULD BE GIVEN A BREAK IF EITHER CLUB DOESN'T WANT TO MAKE USE OF THEIR SERVICES MORE REGULARLY.

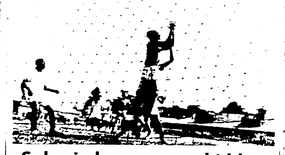
DURBAN DOES IT AGAIN

THE non-racial Durban Football Association has done it again.

Following their exemplary moves which have been in a large measure responsible for the terrific interest of the sport nationally, they have in a simple matter like the election of patrons pointed the way to definite progress.

In their list of patrons they have included the name of Chief A. J. Luthuli. This is a wise choice and became of its political connotations, but because of its significance from the point of view of integration.

That "the Chief" was chosen was a great move; that an African was chosen was an even greater move.



Sokesimbone were bidden "we'll be seeing you!"

THE magician's cloak, worn by the crack Durban side, Sokesimbone, proved conquerors of the Great Moroko Swallows, was the stumbler at the Royal Showgrounds in Pietermaritzburg, before a mixed crowd of some 3,000 spectators on Sunday, when Sokesimbone lost 2-4 to Maritzburg City.

Allowing for the fact that the well grassed playing surface favoured the costal side, Maritzburg City had enough chances to have run upon unassailable lead before half-time. As it was, the result was never in doubt although the players willed on the sweating heat.

Sydney Diedrichs was the lone star in the City attack while Sokesimbone's J. Khanyile and C. Kewa were the thorns in the City's flesh.

TOOK LEAD

Kicking off the sun behind them, City struck ineffectively from the right wing but in a break-through, Khanyile out-paced the City defence and scored within a minute of the start. Khanyile was on his way to repeat his feat but Ingoti Govender saved brilliantly.

Sokesimbone were displaying better teamwork at this stage but Diedrichs, collecting a free kick, cut infield for the equaliser. City now enjoy territorial advantage but they failed to capitalise on their chances and K. M. Govender upset the order of things by deserting his left half berth for inside left.

While the Sokesimbone defence sought relief by kicking to touch, Alfred Chamane put City in front with a header off Diedrichs' cross kick. Diedrichs had a hand again when his back-heeler to Albert Taylor went via Jamalsodeen and Chamane to Indian Clyne. They came forward to give City a 3-1 lead at half-time with a foul-timer.

City came out rarin' to go for the second half and the lanky Sokesimbone goalkeeper Cele, won applause for pulling-off savers from Diedrichs and Clother.

A strikers walk in the other end saw Govender save brilliantly from Khanyile.

Inexplicably, the pace slackened after this although the day became overcast. But the heat had taken its toll.

After a long spell of midfield exchanges Clother and Diedrichs missed a chance as each shooted to the other to "have a go".

At long last, Jamalsodeen broke the spell with a fowl goal. But with the City colours flying at half mast, Dumisa cut their winning margin to 4-2.

Maritzburg City centre forward Julian Clothier's (obscurely) first-timer zoomed into the roof of the Sokesimbone net while the leaping H. Cele's outstretched fingers clutched thin air. Sokes' full back P. Mpanza looks on helplessly. City won 4-2.

Golfers seek help of Indian Affairs Dept.

GREAT disappointment was expressed in sporting circles at the decision of the Durban Indian Golf Club to seek the assistance of the Indian Affairs Department, failing help from the City Council, in the erection of a full size 18-hole golf course. This decision was taken at the Club's thirty-third annual general meeting last Saturday.

Said the official, "Some of the golfing officials have been loudest in the condemnation of what has fashionably come to be known as subservient officialism to racial white organisations by other sporting bodies. Now it appears that they are talking with a different tongue. If acceptance of the Indian Affairs Department is not subservience then I'd like to know what is."

Another leading official said, "I am shocked. I had a low of faith in the judgment of the golf officials. That such a move should come from a sporting body is disgusting."

The decision to expand was taken as the present nine-hole course is not good enough. The course only occupies 25 acres of ground. For a normal course over 60 acres are needed.

A newly elected committee was entrusted with the express duties of erecting a temporary clubhouse and asking the City Council for a loan of R14,000 to build a permanent clubhouse.

Maritzburg cricket XIs

THE following players have been chosen to represent the Maritzburg against Weenen County on Sunday. The "A" team travels to Estcourt while the "B" team has a home game.

"A" team: A. J. Cassimjee (Natal), Y. C. Moll (Grenalds), A. I. Desai (captain, Natal), G. Mamoon (vice captain, Natal), Peter Mansell, E. Mayne, Bobby Pillay (all Natal), Basil Le Hoffmeyr (Orientals), C. Chetty, M. Naidoo and A. Padayachee (Moosa Wanderers). Manager Mr. F. G. A. Lintin.

"B" team: P. R. Naidoo (captain Rovers), P. M. Sunday (Pepsi), S. M. Aziz (vice captain, Orientals), R. R. Naidoo (Rovers), Y. M. Pillay (Stella), A. G. Pillay (Natal), G. M. Sunday (Pepsi), D. Naidoo (Rovers), E. E. Katosha (Woodlands), O. B. L. Chhiba (Woodlands) and C. R. John (Stella). Manager, Mr. K. D Reddy.

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Pro. soccer registrafions

REGISTRATION and transfer of players in the first division of the South African Soccer League close today (Thursday), February 15.

It is rumoured that a number of applications for transfers of players from one club to another have been made, but the S.A. Soccer League has officially granted transfer to not one player.

Maurice Dyers, who has left Lamontville United, he joins Beach pool.

He is Durban's applications for a transfer from Addington Athletic to Berea Rovers has been granted recently. Berea Rovers have strengthened with Athletic for this season.

In addition to the above transfers, still in its consideration Addington Athletic and United have applied for three more players in the persons of Stanley Sunday, Ronald Nicholson, David Emily and Ronald Cassimjee. Emily Nicholson, Cassimjee, Emily Nicholson, Cassimjee, Mathew Naidoo, Ian "Blondie" Campbell, Hector Fynn and Dharam Mohan.

SOOBRAMONEY CUP WON BY FAIRVIEW

FAIRVIEW, Tuesday's leading surprised the spectators when they team clinched a win over declared at 76 before any wickets Tech by 9 runs on the district fell. Paul Chetty (24) and M. P. ground on Sunday. With the win Fairview took over the Soobramoney Cup, from Morgan Naidoo.

The winners are at the top of the Sunday League table with 6 points played while Tech are lying second with one point to their credit.

Fairview batted first and were all out for 101 runs. Tech in reply were all out for 92 runs.

Batting for Fairview, Lukey Kuppen (20) and A. Padayachee (25) and B. Naidoo (20) were the top scorers. Lukey Kuppen took 4 for 20 runs and Padayachee 4 for 24 runs to be the top wicket takers for the match.

Tech's top scorers were Ronald Naidoo (20) and Ronald Naidoo (20) and Ronald Naidoo (20) and

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Message of the stars

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SCOUTS TO PAY HOMAGE TO FOUNDER

PATROLS and members of the Pietermaritzburg Indian Scout Association will attend a church service in St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, corner of Fisher Benson O.M.I. and ... on Sunday, February 25 to celebrate the birth anniversary of their founder, Lord Baden-Powell. After the service, the scouts, led by the Magnus Bugle Band, will parade from the starting point at the church, down Retief ... Church Street, up Exe Street and finish at the front of the Lotus Emporium, Loop Street.

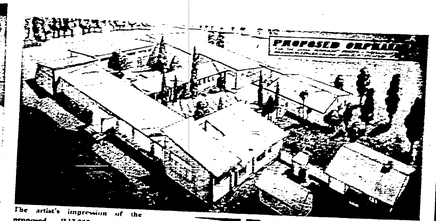
Mr. D. Neethling, Deputy Provincial Commissioner for Natal, will take the salute outside the Lotus Emporium. The Magnus Bugle Band will sound the Retreat at ... Street.

TAMIL SOCIETY MEETING

THE Ramdoorpe Tamil Education Society are holding a special general meeting ... TAMIL ... Bantu and Mahatma' ... Sunday, March 4, at 10.30 a.m. The public is invited to attend.

Mr. E. E. (Bandi) Naidoo, president of the Society, makes an appeal for support for the ... from the people of Ramdoorpe. He said that about 200 children were attending the Tamil classes and the Sunday morning service was well attended.

Twenty-nine-year-old Mr. Narayasamy Naicker has been appointed sales representative by the Swift Industrial Supply Co., Durban, handling Bartlett batteries and general engineering requirements. Mr. Naicker, after 10 years' commercial experience, recently completed an intensified sales course. Mr. Naicker will specialise in attending to the Indian community in Durban. A keen angler, he is Chairman of the Fennicowies Angling Club and winner of the Claremont Floating Trophy in the 1961 South Coast fishing competition. Mr. Naicker, who speaks four languages, is married with two children, a boy and a girl.



The artist's impression of the proposed R32,000 orphanage which is to be built at Northdale. It is a project of the Aryan Benevolent Society, which celebrates its Golden Jubilee in two years' time. The building committee of the orphanage has made an appeal for funds, and has already launched a collection drive.

Right: Proud parents Mr. and Mrs. Lall Parbhu are seen watching their five-year-old son Rabichand kissing his year-old brother Ajit when they both celebrated their birthdays among friends and relatives at Isipingo recently. They are the grandparents of Mr. and Mrs. Rambudy Gobrie, of Richmond, and R. Parbhu, of Reunion.

The National Theatre Organisation has brought to South Africa the world-famous French mime artist, Marcel Marceau.

Mime, the universal language of gesture, is perhaps the most difficult and least practised of any of the spectacular arts, although in its history is embodied the oldest and noblest traditions of the theatre.

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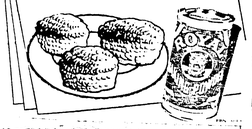

UNO hands back Union Miniere

ELISABETHVILLE, Tuesday. The United Nations this morning handed back to Union Miniere its industrially copper smelting and refining plant which about one Ethiopian troops had occupied since the December fighting.

Algerian deaths

MOSLEM, Tuesday. At least 23 people were killed and 27 wounded in violence throughout Algeria today, French military officials said.

ALGERIANS STUDYING NEGOTIATIONS

PARIS, Tuesday. The Algerian Provisional Government "met on Tuesday to study the results of peace negotiations with the French brought back from Europe by Ferhat Abbas, Premier.

Then within 36 hours the government will travel to Tripoli, Libya, to submit the results of the talks to a meeting of the National Parliament of the National Council of the Algerian Revolution, which would have to ratify any agreement reached with the French.

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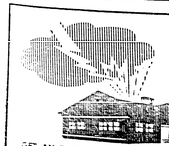

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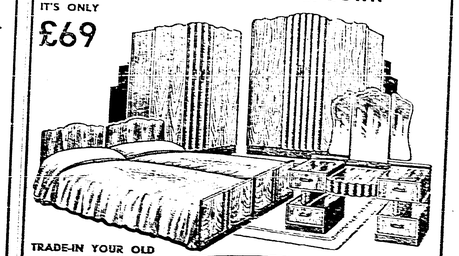

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I AM a lonely Hindu-tam girl of 20 years from a respectable family. I would like to correspond with good-looking Hindustan gentlemen between the age of 21 and 25 years. Interests are religion, sports and education, and from Durban. My interests are reading, sports and sewing. A photo will be the first letter will be appreciated. ZINGAGI KA PHOOL.

I AM a 21-year-old Govender girl who would like to correspond with gentlemen between 21 and 25 years of age. My interests are reading and knitting. I promise to reply to all letters. SHIRLEY.

I AM a 35-year-old Muslim gentleman who wishes to contact Muslim women with a view to friendship and eventually marriage. I am from Johannesburg. A snap will be appreciated. JOHNNY.

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Neglect of arrear rates will be playing into hands of Government

—SOOBOO RAJAH

THE Secretary of the Mayville Indian Ratepayers' Association, Mr. Soobroo Rajah, has made an urgent appeal to property owners in the Mayville area to meet their arrear rates, as a failure to do so would seriously "weaken our cause in our struggle to retrieve our property and occupational rights".

Failure to meet arrear rates gave the Department of Community Development an open opportunity to grab property bargains at the expense of non-Whites.

"This Department obviously waits for opportunities when Indian-owned properties come up for sale, and pays far less than the basic value determined by Government valuators prior to sale.

In view of these facts, Mr. Rajah issued a serious warning that Indian property owners should, in their own interests, make it their duty to pay their rates and so share in the struggle and so prevent their property from being put on sale to be bought up by the Department of Community Development.

CAUSE WEAKENED

"Do not let your properties and Government funds . . . unnecessarily weaken your united struggle to retrieve our valuable properties and occupational rights," he urged the property owners to "put their properties and the battle was won. "The Government is determined to uphold its policy of apartheid and must be equally determined to thwart the Government's grotesque move.

"We must never sit back as we have remained and resumed property and occupations which were taken away from us by Government in terms of Proclamations of June 6, 1949. We must never surrender our legitimate and moral rights to any kind of criticism or opposition from any kind of criticism against it.

Although the Minister of Community Development, Mr. P. Botha, is responsible for the Group Areas Act, he has no function over legislation but we have not found it to shall courageously face the challenge with a determination to achieve the aims worked and mean plan to us from our homes.

HELPLESS

Rajah continued: "We are placed in a position where properties and occupational rights are being taken away from us and we are helpless to do anything about it.

During a recent case we were told that the Government has a policy of not paying more than the actual value of the property. Due to the non-payment of rates the Department of Community Development purchased the property at the sale of R2,000 in question on which an amount of R1,000 was owing. This would be paid R2,000, being the difference between the base value of R3,000 and the price of R2,000 i.e. 50 per cent of R3,000. This amounts to R1,500, netting the owner a gross amount of R6,000.

Assuming the arrear rates and other costs of execution and interest on bond amounts to R1,000 the owner will eventually after paying the bond holder his R5,000 and his interest and other execution costs be left with R500 or will be left with only R300.

Because here property under these circumstances the owner comes off worse. Losing Natalia both on the calculations based on the basic valuation of the property and the other based on the present values.

The position becomes still worse when the Group Areas Act comes into force. Suppose such a property is situated in a white area it comes under the exchange scheme.

Here, too, recently in which a white owner was forced to exchange with a Coloured property valued at R3,000 including six rooms and two shops. The market value of the Coloured property was R5,000 and the Community Development Board's valuation R4,000.

The Indian bond holder was compelled to accept the property thus offered in exchange.

Rajah emphasised that the Department would not hesitate to grab property bargains at the expense of non-Whites.

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EX-SERVICEMEN ASK FOR "SHELTERED" EMPLOYMENT

At a special meeting of the Natal Indian Ex-servicemen's League held in Durban last Sunday, it was decided to invite representations by the Natal Provincial Administration, the Durban and Pietermaritzburg City Councils, the Durban Chamber of Commerce and the Natal Federated Chamber of Industries, for "sheltered" employment for Indian and Coloured ex-servicemen and others.

As unemployment at its present level many Indians, particularly in Durban — is estimated at some 20,000 — and as unemployment among ex-servicemen were finding it more and more difficult to compete on the open labour market against younger men, and ex-servicemen who were being turned out at colleges and technical institutions.

A sheltered employment scheme has been in operation for some years in the Cape Province, and there is a growing need for the implementation of the scheme here in Natal, according to Mr. J. Francis, secretary of the League.

This matter was discussed at length at the National Congress of the South African Coloured ex-Servicemen's Legion held in East London last month. It was decided that regional organisations should make their own representations to suit local needs and local people.

The ex-Servicemen's League is vigorously taking up the matter of housing for Indian ex-servicemen. Representations are being made to the Durban City Council for the allocation of homes for Indian ex-servicemen and preferential treatment in the matter of priority.

Representations are also being made for homes for ex-servicemen and widows at the new Chesterville housing scheme and the erection of a block of flats to be let and administered on the same basis as European war pensioners and their dependants.

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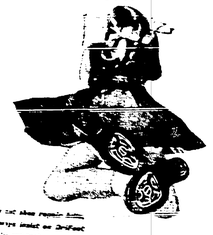

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"The Leader's" on the spot finding on Verulam

An on-the-spot investigation carried out by "Leader" reporter in Verulam indicate that while there is tension in this North Coast town the community as a whole is carrying on fairly as usual and that the differences between the Hindus and the Muslims can be overcome if there is a willingness to compromise and a genuine desire to settle the problem in a spirit of give and take and in the true understandings of our times.

- There is a great deal of criticism against the representative element who met the grantees and promise of all schools in Verulam has dies after the school commenced. There is a strong feeling that had he acted with greater understanding of the feelings in Verulam the tension would have been avoided.
- There is a strong feeling that while the new schools will be under the Education Department, administration the chances of any grantee should be encouraged to make his choice on a religious basis. The Education Department's representative should have stressed this aspect particularly in the light of the growing demand from the Indian people for the grantees of this right.
- The present crisis is a direct result of the opening of the new Muslim High School, the management board which erred in overlooking only Muslim parents in connection with the enrolment of pupils for this new school.
- While admission to the new halls restricted to Muslim children, in the letter of the circular sent to Muslim parents and subsequent enrolment has made the new school predominantly Muslim.
- There are at present only ten non-Muslim children in a total roll of over 300.
- Five children now attending the Muslim school with the exception of those who went to school for the first time were from the existing schools in the Verulam area and which schools faced the possibility of being reduced as a result of the depletion of their numbers.
- According to the examination of this new Muslim school some members of the Hindu community formed a Hindu organisation and resolved to form a Hindu Struggle in Verulam. A number of public meetings at the Hindu community was convened.
- At least two Muslim general dealer's shops and one Muslim-owned garage appear to have been allocated in a "hush-hush" boycott campaign. The intimation was left to that this boycott is not as strong as it was initially. There has been no question of the genuine desire to settle the problem as a spirit of give and take and in the true understandings of our times.
- Both the Muslims and Hindus of Verulam appear to be seriously disturbed at the existing circumstances and are keen to resolve the differences which exist.
- The opening of the new Muslim school, it is argued will make more difficult Verulam's legitimate demand for the erection of a fully-pledged Government primary for an area in which the communities has built not only primary schools but also an imposing high school.

Free books for Northdale children

ONLY 100 Indian schoolchildren out of 900 applicants living in Northdale were given free text books at books last week by the Northdale Social Club. The beneficiaries were children of unemployed parents, widows and needy welfare cases.

Mr. V. Padayachee, assistant secretary of the Club, told "The Leader" that the reason for this was because of the Club's low finances. Of those who were rejected were Municipal workers with large families of whom an average of five children were at school.

Public response to the Club's bursary fund appeal fell far below expectations and the Club's stage show "Havana Showers," was a financial failure.

Mr. Padayachee said that with the help of Miss I. F. Filer of the Indians Department, and Dr. S. Bettancourt, it was at all possible to get free books to 150 needy children.

Questionnaire

"The Leader" intends publishing the results of the questionnaire submitted to "the fourteen" on the next issue and we hope to receive all the replies by the weekend.

"ALL-IN" CONFERENCE

(Continued from page one)

department will take over functions of other departments in relation to the Indian people, including, possibly, education, as it is a challenge to Indian politicians, and amongst social workers, sporting bodies and, in fact, all organisations which deal with any aspect of Indian life.

WHAT IS THE DUTY OF THE ENTIRE INDIAN COMMUNITY IN THE FACE OF THIS CHALLENGE?

"The Leader" knows that the Natal Indian Congress is taking this question to the people under its own banner, but we do not think that is sufficient. The question is such, we believe, the community as one, must calls for the greatest amount of mature deliberation on the part of ALL the people, regardless of party political affiliations.

We therefore feel it our duty to make an urgent appeal to the Indian people of South Africa, and we suggest the following:

- *Firstly, the calling of an "All-In" Conference, in each province, convened by progressive organisations, to which all political, cultural, economic, social welfare, sporting and other organisations would participate to formulate a clear-cut policy of the community's attitude to the Indian Affairs Ministry.*
- *Secondly, arising from the provincial conferences, a National Conference, National Conference on a similar basis to that known as the Volksraad Indian Affairs Commission, to give us an idea as to how the Indian people view the situation.*

"The Leader" makes this suggestion in all seriousness and we believe that we will have unanimous response from the leaders of our people prepared to debate openly and frankly the issues involved in any discussions behind closed doors. We feel that now is the time when the people as a whole must meet the challenge with a clear voice.

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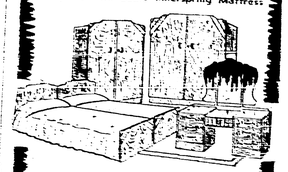

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Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

A test of strength between N.I.C. and N.I.O. is pointless

A sensible statement, and said to one Mr. [illegible] is a student at the Natal University College of Indian [illegible]. Mr. W. A. Maree, Minister of Indian Affairs, told Parliament that of any Indians honestly and sincerely wanting to improve the position of their own group within the pattern of Government policy, they would receive every assistance.

It is a pity that there should be any confusion on the mind of Mr. Rugaser, and that he should run to the White Press to give the community a bad name. If one may venture a word of advice to this young man it is this: If you enjoy the company of old men who mostly talk shop, join the N.I.C. but if you not only enjoy the company of young men and have plenty of that thing called "go" for which youth is noted, join the N.I.O. If you join the old mens, you may be sure of getting a passport; but if you join the young ones, nothing is guaranteed.

We believe the Minister is asking for the impossible. We honestly and sincerely believe that it is impossible to improve the position of Indians within the pattern of Government policy.

Take the obvious case. How on earth is it possible to improve the Indians' position within the pattern of group areas? Of course, the Minister may in a generous moment grant a permit here or a permit there, but how on earth do we improve the overall picture of degradation and economic ruin which the policy of group areas spells?

We do not have to labour this point. But take the other obvious case. It is Government policy never to remove the Provincial barrier which confines an Indian to the Province of his domicile. The Minister may, as he himself pointed out, on grounds of health, make a concession here and there. But the Provincial barrier remains!

"Nothing is impossible," or so, Napoleon has said. But to honestly and sincerely believe that what Mr Maree asks the Indians to do is, indeed, impossible.

HUMANS ONLY!

Sir,—I think "Curious" (in the wrong end of the letter).

"Thou shalt not kill" refers to killing among humans and not animals as such. God has given us animals and birds for our sustenance, as is clearly shown in the Book of Genesis. It is for then, the killing of fowls and rabbits at Christmas time or at any other and not against the commandment "Thou shalt not kill."

What's wrong with fowl eats and rice at Christmas?

DECIDUOUS

Durban. T. MATHEN

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Are Other Religions Free Of Sinners?

Sir, I would like to correct a few statements made by "your Correspondent "Curious" (1/2/62 under the caption "Christian Leader," Feb. 9).

The Sixth Commandment of the Jewish Religion is "Thou shalt not kill", and Judaism which began found about according to Christian teaching this basic field only pertains to certain aspects of human beings, and it does not interfere in Judaism had gone to the length of reading the Bible he would have found that God commanded Noah thus:

"Of all the clean beasts take seven and seven, the male and the female, and of the beasts that are not clean two and two, the male and the female. Of the fowls also of the air seven and seven, the male and the female, to keep seed alive upon the face of all the earth."

I wish to remind your correspondent that human grievous sins have been committed in the name of Christianity. But what non-Christian religion, Buddhism, Hinduism, Mohammedanism, etc. can claim that any of its members are without blame for any sin?

T. MATHEN

WE'D LIKE TO KNOW

- **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** the names of those Indians in the Transvaal with whom Mr. Maree consulted on the question of municipal franchise.
- **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** who has lost the job that would have gone to the Prime Minister of Indiamalam.
- **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** whether the only support of the South African Government at U.N. Portugal, will still vote for Mr. H.V. Uys in the next session after the Portuguese ban on the S.A. Rugby team Cooperino.
- **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** whether the Pretoria Municipality has now issued instructions to its bus drivers on how to distinguish between Japanese and Chinese.
- **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** whether the problem of the Pretoria non-racial bus drivers will be solved when Red China starts trading with the Republic, as foreshadowed by Dr. J. D. van der Walt, Chairman of the South African Wool Board.
- **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** why in this civilised age separate toilet facilities are provided at the Durban Indian Girls' High School for Indian and European members of the staff.
- **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** why Professor Sneddon is helping to organise advertising shows for Marcel Marceau—one of the greatest exponents of mime the world has ever seen—at the Alhambra when a local was given to see our non-racial performances by Dr. Peter Hoy and Unwin Ariano.
- **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** why ex-students of the Woodlands Indian High School found it proper to give a party in honour of the former acting principal and not for the new principal.

Transvaal angered by Maree

[illegible] community in the [illegible] Transvaal [illegible] Minister of Indian Affairs, Mr. W. A. Maree, [illegible] Indian [illegible] that the Minister [illegible] S. S. Naidoo, [illegible] Maree [illegible] meets individuals [illegible] to get the reaction [illegible] at a whole. "The [illegible] Indian Congress issues a [illegible] to the Minister to discuss the matters of the individuals [illegible] received this information to [illegible] Mr. Naidoo.

He said that the Indian people were united on their opposition to the provincial barriers.

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Dr. Rustomjee was not there

The Leader" erroneously listed name of Dr. F. J. Rustomjee Commencing individuals Minister Maree in Dur-

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Maree's "new look" policy

SAME OLD WINE IN NEW BOTTLE

By Our Political Correspondent

THE "new look" Indian policy enunciated by Mr. W. A. Maree, the Minister of Indian Affairs, in the Senate offers very little which is new in recent Nationalist thinking. The general reaction in the Indian community is that it is the same old apartheid wine in new bottles.

The debate on the policy statement in the Senate does not, however, highlight some aspects of the Nationalist plan for Indian South Africans.

The [illegible] concept of a single Indian-ism has been abandoned.

Indians would be allowed to manage their own affairs at a municipal level, probably in the provincial barriers.

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In order to stress that there will be no common society in South Africa or any multi-racial political activity, Mr. Maree told the Senate that the Indian would never be able to become Prime Minister of South Africa—"but he will be able to become Chairman of the Indian Council."

PLAN REJECTED

The Nationalist concept of separation and rejection of a common integrated society is totally unacceptable to all shades of political thought. The pressure from the community appears to be so great that no candidate is likely to allow his name to go forward as a member of the Advisory Council.

Mr. Maree's Indian policy before being rejected by the Indian community has come in for sharp criticism by the Liberal Party and the Progressive Party. On his arrival in Durban Mr. Jan Steytler, leader of the Progressive Party, said last week that when by some to power "Indians would be treated the same way as any other South African."

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Pather and co. invited to mass meeting

Mr. P. R. PATHER, Mr. A. S. Maree and others have been invited to a mass meeting to explain to the Indian people the role of authorities and to [illegible] statement [illegible] matter of consultative committees with Mr. W. A. Maree.

The meeting, organised by public [illegible] and Students [illegible] Council, will be held at the Avalon Hall, Victoria Street, on Friday, March 1 at 8 p.m. Dr. G. M. Naicker, President of the SAIC and the NIC, as well as other Congress leaders will attend.

"Congress has rejected cooperation with [illegible] institutions which are not subsidies of democracy but traps to divert the Indian people of opposition to racial discrimination. The whole character of Consultative Committees and the Advisory Council is that they will become devices for the authorities to perpetuate Indian misery, hardship and degradation," a statement issued by the Natal Indian Congress.

Dr. Naicker has also issued a challenge to Mr. Maree to have a platform with him at a public gathering called by the Minister or Congress to test Indian feeling and sentiment about the Consultative Committees.

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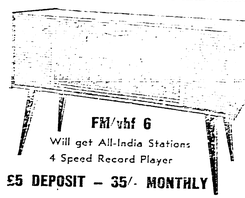
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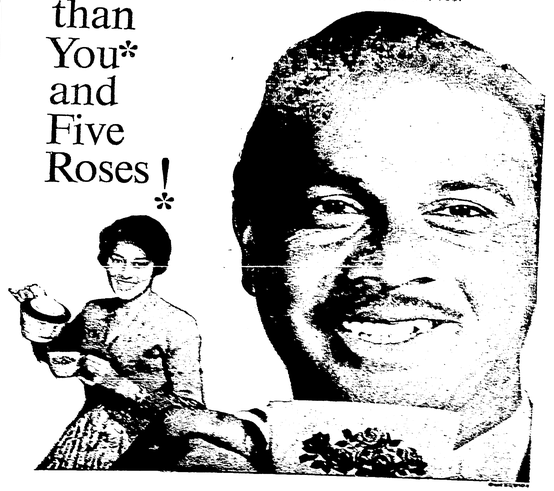

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"The Young Ones" is as topical as tomorrow's headlines and as young at heart as the lively and free-wheeling talented youngsters who take part in it. Costarred with Cliff are famous character actor Robert Morley and enchanting newcomer Carole Gray, with Britain's most popular instrumental group, the Tabulous Shadows.

"The Young Ones" is a real musical: the zippy musical numbers and sizzling dance routines spring out of the action and keep it moving at a cracking pace from the opening shot.

The young ones are a bunch of bright-eyed teenagers who run their own youth club with zest and originality, and when their premises are threatened by a take-over bid, they raise funds by putting on a show.

Although their efforts receive setbacks in every direction and not least by the fact that their leader, Nicky (Cliff Richard) is

The son of the prosperity tycoon who is about to buy up the club—they call on a wildly different show.

The film is directed by a Canadian, Sidney J. Furie, and is produced by Kenneth Harper.

MATURE IS A BANDIT

VICTOR MATURE, one of the screen's most popular action stars, is cast as "The Bandit of Zhobe" in the Cinema Scope-Technicolor film opposite at the Scala. Anne Aubrey and Anthony Newley are also featured.

Mature's role in the film is that of a tribal chieftain on India's north-west frontier who turns bandit when he believes the British have killed his wife and child.

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ADVENTURER FOR HIRE IS WIDMARK'S ROLE

"THE SECRET WAYS" a suspense drama of international espionage in Berlin, stars Richard Widmark and his Berlin discovery, Senta Berger, in a multi-million dollar production which opens shortly at the Ritz Cinema. Based on the best-selling novel by Alistair MacLean, with Vienna, one of the most beautiful and colourful of all European capitals, providing the principal setting for the film, Widmark, who recently starred in a starring role as Jim Thorpe, All-American, in the all-star Warner Brothers production of Michael Reynolds's critically acclaimed novel, "The Sharkfighters," now plays the role of Walter Gregor, an adventurer for hire.

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DURBAN ROCK BAND AT KISMET

The Jets, Durban's own rock-'n'-roll sextette and one of the leading bands in existence, is engaged to play at the Kismet on Friday, February 23, after a highly successful performance at the Ice Drome recently. The Jets have entered the consciousness of the teenagers and are one of Durban's favourite bands. Vocalists Dennis Daniels and Patrick Kirsten, two members of the band to watch, have told that they are going to make out one of the leading groups in Durban in the Nineteen Sixties. Mr. Al Grobler, manager of the Kismet, wants chances to come and hear The Jets at The Kismet on Friday at 8 p.m. Along early and avoid disappointment.

In dad's steps

IN the early '30s Jacques Tourneur, who directed a silent version of Dumas' "The Three Musketeers," began his career as a cutting assistant. It was "The Mysterious Island," with James Fenimore Cooper's hero-setting Indian, and "Mad to be with the savages" of the early American settlers with the Indians.

MGM has released another film about colonial life dealing with pioneer days in the new west. It is "Legend of Daniel Boone," starring Keith Larsen and Fess Elic, which plays at the Plaza.

The director is Jacques Tourneur, the son of the prosperity tycoon who is about to buy up the club—they call on a wildly different show.

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SUAVE AND BAD BUT LIKES IT

HOW does it feel to be loved and hated in the public mind with utterly complete sexuality?

That, time, answers George Sanders, an enigma of the business of playing the well-polished heel, who is starred with Stewart Granger and Deanna Reed in "The Secret Ways," which introduces Italian beauty Sylvia Marco in a role of the Shah Jehan variety.

Sanders's highest lines up to his most recent performances. He starred the beautiful Miss Lamarr attempts to frame Granger for the murder and, for good measure, tries to kill pert and lovely Debbie Reed. In addition, he runs over a French Riviera gendarme and, generally, carries on a suave but considerable skullduggery.

"If you're frequently cast in villainous roles, as I have been," Sanders says, "people tend to treat you with greater respect when you're not playing. Why? I suppose it's because unfortunately, they're a little afraid you'll make them look foolish. I'm not afraid of them."

Sanders adds succinctly: "If you always appear as the good guy, people want to put their arms around you. The bad guy gets deference."

"NUN'S STORY" RETURNS

THE Nun's Story"—The story of nine years' preparation of Kathy Hulme's famous book, has a dream cast in the Screen picture that has been widely acclaimed as a masterpiece of cinematography.

It stars Audrey Hepburn in the part who became the Reverend Mother Superior of the Congo, and whose adventures, experiences and inner struggles are the theme of the story.

Co-starred are Peter Finch, Dean Jagger, Edith Evans, Peggy Ashcroft and Beatrix Lehmann. It is now playing at the Scala, Durban.

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JUNIOR LEADER

I WAS walking into town from Albertsville the other evening and an amusing incident kept me chuckling for several days. It was just after 10 o'clock and a well-dressed African accosted me and asked "Can you please give me the registration on your chronometer?" I was very puzzled when I looked puzzled he repeated the question.

A sudden operation by Shepstone and I thought the African wanted me to give him a night pass. A colleague who happened to pass by solved the situation. "Five minutes have exceeded ten," he told the African.

The African had wanted to know the time.

NEW MEMBERS

Ronen Maharaj (17), P.O. Box 202, Sunset, Natal. Interests: radio, correspondence, cinema. Desires pen pal from any part of the world.

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It will move in its own way.

It will not serve your purpose if you look ugly.

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You can bend it easily.

Control it properly.

Control it easily.

SWAMI SIVANANDA

LATEST IN SCIENCE

Reading By Sound

Now a blind man may be able to pick up an ordinary printed book and read it—provided he is a bit deaf. A portable reading machine has recently been developed which consists basically of a beam of light, a lens, photo-electric cell, an amplifier, and a speaker.

Everything light up a line of print. The lenses each letter in turn, which is "recognised" by the photocell. The photocell activates the oscillator at a frequency determined by the letter it has "recognised".

This tone is passed through the amplifier to the earphones and the wearer "reads" by picking out the tones.

Scientists responsible for developing the machine say that reading speeds up 15 to 30 words a minute have already been obtained after some little practice.

Plastic Bullets

In Norway a novel sort of plastic cartridge has been developed for use in training. Even the bullet itself, as well as the cartridge case, is made of plastic, and they are moulded all in one. When the charge is fired, the bullet breaks cleanly away. It has much less velocity than "combat ammunition," of course, and only about one-sixth of the "kick" from using conventional cartridges. There is very little danger of ricochet from the plastic bullet.

Pretty Soil

Soil has been given the beauty treatment. Indoor containers can be filled with colourful polystyrene foam which contains an anti-souring agent and plant food.

Lock without key

The lock without a key is a boon for forgetful people. You simply twist the knob a certain number of times in each direction, and count the audible clicks. If you know the right combination, you can get in.

SCHOOLGIRLS BEWARE!

Schoolgirls who wear the "casual" type of shoe are laying up trouble for themselves, declares a woman doctor. Because the shoe is low-cut and the back is too loose to grip the heel, the girls choose shoes that are too short; otherwise they will not stay on. This leads to corns, bunions, hammer toes, and Hallux valgus (in which they lop toe in front towards the other toes).

Are you a good talker? Do you like to "hold the stage" while your friends listen? If so, you may be on the way to losing your teeth more quickly than your audience!

The British Dental Association in a memorandum states: "The more talkative workers suffer most since their teeth are more frequently exposed than those of their listening colleagues."

Speaking a little does not!

A minister was walking home one night from a meeting when he saw a drunken man who was stumbling home from a party.

The minister kindly offered to show the drunk home, and his invitation was gratefully accepted. At the doorstep, the drunk invited the minister in. The minister excused himself saying that it was late, and he had to be up early the next morning.

"Please, Reverend," the drunk pleaded, "just come in for a minute. I want my wife to see who I was out with tonight."

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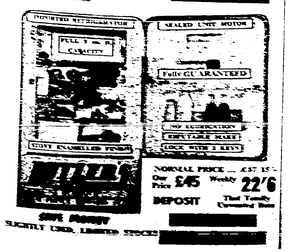

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She cannot doubt his heart-throb

Edinburgh (Scotland), Tuesday.

NORMAN ALLEN gave his heart to his girl-friend, but before he could propose, he had to ask her if she could stand the noise it makes.

For a plastic valve was fitted to his heart five years ago, and its beating sounds like clicking steel knitting needles.

But a happy Norman said today: "My fiancée agree that she can put up with the sound."

Now they are to marry in the summer.

On the air FAIR URDU PROGRAMME

SYED Hooves and Party rendered a fairly good programme of Urdu songs on Sunday. The programme, though straightforward, was competently presented. Syed Hooves, like the rest, had well written salabs but his voice lacked somewhat in range.

Yusuf Imam's rendering of "Jaane Me Sharab Pilo" was excellent to listen to. The tempo was well maintained and the singer, who had excellent control over his voice, did ample justice to the song. His second song "Jhule Baranga" was equally good.

Essop Kadar's two numbers were also pleasing. This was especially so with his "Medina Ka Rastaa, Medino ko Jana."

Musical support, which is so important for spadwaala, was surprisingly good. The instrumentalists played intelligently and there was nothing of the usual "I want to impress" brigade. The dhuila player was notable and his variations were entertaining to listen to. The tenor banjo player also rendered an excellent accompaniment.

I would like to suggest to artists who will appear in future Urdu programmes to include a few "Tumris" and "Ghazals" in their programmes. These two styles are extremely pleasing and it would be worth their while attempting.

I would also like to know why such very able artists as Shafi Qawwal and Master Nisar are not appearing on the air nowadays. Their names bring back nostalgic memories of yesteryear and I am sure listeners are keen to hear them again.

Clairwood scratchings

The Schoonest schoolboys were awarded at noon yesterday to Arun Saurdee's nurse and Mr. Cumberwood.

13.55 p.m.—Dancing Term. Bonnett Water Road, Durban. 14.00—Tennessee Plate Company, Mr. Hooper, Faculty Road, Cross. 1.59 p.m.—Teargas Plant. No. 2.00—Tennessee Handbags Middle Distance Race. Runners: Arthur Jones, Cromwell Road, Durban; Ronald Jones, Cromwell Road, Durban; Ronald Jones, Cromwell Road, Durban. 2.15 p.m.—Tennessee Handbags Middle Distance Race. Runners: Arthur Jones, Cromwell Road, Durban; Ronald Jones, Cromwell Road, Durban; Ronald Jones, Cromwell Road, Durban. 2.30 p.m.—Tennessee Handbags Middle Distance Race. Runners: Arthur Jones, Cromwell Road, Durban; Ronald Jones, Cromwell Road, Durban; Ronald Jones, Cromwell Road, Durban. 2.45 p.m.—Tennessee Handbags Middle Distance Race. Runners: Arthur Jones, Cromwell Road, Durban; Ronald Jones, Cromwell Road, Durban; Ronald Jones, Cromwell Road, Durban. 3.00 p.m.—Tennessee Handbags Middle Distance Race. 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SEWMONIE HARIPAL. — In loving memory of my beloved husband and our dear dad, who passed away on December 17, 1960.

The memory we have from day to day
No length of time can take away.
For in our hearts you are always there.

Sadly missed, still missed and very dear.

Also remembered by his wife Soobajee, his children Baadan, Kaveshni, Leelawathie, Subha, Shanti and Shadeo, his brother Rosell of Edendale and son-in-law Kasim/Natal Singh.

CHINNAMY MOODLEY

JACKA. — In cherished memory of my beloved husband and our dear dad, who passed away on February 23, 1960.

Tears of the eyes can be wiped away
But tears of the heart forever stay.
The parting leaves years drift by
But memories never die.
Your physical presence are
memories of song,
We need you so much and
speak of you so often,
Your love and loving you are
never forgotten.

Always remembered by his wife and children, sons-in-law, daughters-in-law and grandchildren. D.4457

IN MEMORIAM

BHAGWANTHE GODHAN. —

L. C. FREDDY MAISTRY

The memories of one
we loved
Are the thoughts silently
kept.
Of one we loved and will never
forget.
Out of this world of suffering
Into a heaven of rest,
A cruel parting, dear one,
One of the best God ever sent.
Your sacrifices for loving
wife and sons shall be
remembered.
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Obituary

DADDY V. MAISTRY

The death occurred of my beloved son, Daddy V. Maistry on February 5, 1962.

He is survived by his young wife, one son, parents, brothers and sisters. P.5072

C. O. NAIDOO

The death occurred of Mr. C. O. Naidoo, the bus owner of 120 Camps Drift Road, on February 15, 1962, at the Clairwood Hospital after a long illness. He was 58 years old.

He was a councillor of the Mid-Illovo County Indian Health Association, joint secretary of the Inter-racial Sports Council, Somtseu Road Peace Committee, Somtseu Road Football Club, and the Camps Drift Football Club. He was also a trustee of the Camps Drift Temple, a life president of the Umbilo Drive Football Club, patron-in-chief of the Camps Drift Progressive Association, trustee of the Camps Drift Temple and a member of various other organisations.

He was also a very keen sportsman and a good cricketer and footballer in his younger days.

He leaves to mourn his loss his wife, Bhagwanthi and a host of relatives and friends to whom their sympathy is extended.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

The memorial service of the late Mr. C. O. Naidoo, who passed away on February 15, will be held at 120 Camps Drift Road, Pietermaritzburg, on Tuesday next, February 27, at 2.30 p.m. Interment will take place on Wednesday morning at 9 a.m. on the banks of the Umgeni River. Will friends please accept this intimation as the only invitation. Kindly assemble at the house of the deceased by the Shree Ram Bridge.

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P.M.BURG WIN AGAINST WEENEN COUNTY

GOPAUL Manicum's brilliant double of scoring 67 runs for Pietermaritzburg and capturing seven Weenen County wickets for 56 runs, was the main factor in the City A team's single innings victory over Weenen County at Estcourt last Sunday.

Michael Reddy (45) after giving a chance before he had scored, was top scorer for Weenen.

On the same day at Fitzsimmons Road, rain washed out play at 2 p.m. when Maritzburg B were 14 for three wickets against Weenen County B 132.

SCORES

Scores were: Maritzburg A, 223 (Manicum 67, S. M. Haffejee 40, B. R. Naidoo 24, V. R. Naidoo 22, V. Gazib three for 37, I. Frank two for 19, M. Gangal two for 70); Weenen County A, 158 (M. Reddy 45, N. Mia 34, M. Soobramoney 20, D. Naidoo 21; Manicum seven for 56, A. I. Deedat two for 28). Maritzburg won by 54 runs.

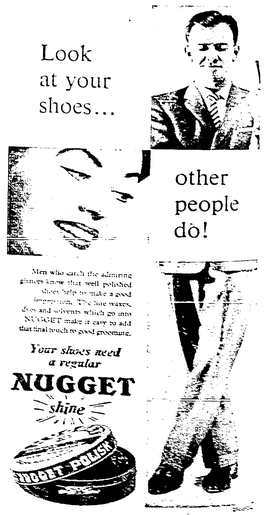
Weenen County B, 132 (M. Hoosen 47, W. Reddy 27, S. M. Aziz four for 45, Y. M. Pillay two for 22). Maritzburg B, 14 for three wickets (A. Solomon two for six). Match to be replayed.

Scores in the Natal Cup competition at Maritzburg last weekend were: M.I.C.C. for six, declared (A. Dharai four for 42), Young Orientals 43 (G. H. Bayat 18, N. Ishwarlall three for 15); M.I.C.C. won by 108 runs.

Young Natalians 166 for six, declared (Peter Manion 72, G. Manicum 17, A. I. Deedat 20, G. Pillay two for 33, A. H. Savary two for 33, H. Hurlow one for 12). PEPS 18 for four wkts. To be continued on Saturday.

Royals 55 (P. R. Naidoo 15, N. A. Moosa three for 19, Chetty three for 13); Woodlands 57 for one (R. Haffejee 29 not out). To be continued on Saturday.

Northern Natal interboro cricket fixtures for February 24 are: Weenen County A v. Newcastle; Dutch A at Ladysmith; Weenen County B v Northern District, B at Estcourt.



PRO. OPENER AT CURRIES

Soccer hounds scent R1,000 trail

I.S.F. hounds before the big chase, professional soccer players are cramping to be off as they cast covetous eyes towards the C.T.C. $1,000 cash prize. The two teams which break from the sugar track in eye-catching fashion this Sunday at Currie's when they meet in a pre-season friendly are the newly affiliated Maritzburg City and Durban's challenger Rovers. In a bright curtain raiser first top-notch amateur side Rialto engage a Warwickshire Invitation XI.

Many questions will be answered on Sunday but pre-season among them are these two: Can Berea maintain the form that helped them beat sides of the calibre of Moroka Swallows and Aces? Can Maritzburg City, comprising some of the biggest names in the Midlands, rise up to the standard expected of them as a first division side?

The latter question has been answered in part. In two pre-season friendlies this year Maritzburg City ousted the strong Sekhukhune who a week before had taken the wind of the illustrious Moroka Swallows. In the capital over the weekend City were unfortunate to be held to a draw with Swallows, according to our Pietermaritzburg correspondent. It was City's match all the way.

Personally, I feel that Rovers are going to grab the honours of all they are in their strongest position ever to do so. Even their officials are putting everything into turning out a Rovers even more dynamic than the team that took us by storm last year. One of their latest acquisitions is Bill Sahlbongers ball. Peter Mitchell did so well with Avalon Athletic this latter part of last year. Minnie is an excellent addition to a side that can boast of one of the best defences in the league.

Against this the defence needs to be at its best to stave off the well-oiled and wily thrusts of players like that tearaway winger Ivan Tembedeen and sharp-shooting Julian Cuthbert. The clash between Berea's defence and City's forward line should have the fans on the edge of their seats.

But as Berea sees it, it's not going to be a defensive game with them. How can it, with men like Ronnie Moll, M. Preddie and Ernie leading the attack? The accent on this game will be on speed and attack. Sufficient support should ensue from the rear alone but the discerning fan should be treated to a feast of planned moves. From each side we expect an attack of power and well-oiled orthodoxy. From Berea's side should come a new and intriguing plan as I am assured by their officials. There is little doubt that this plan in which Berea players have been drilled for weeks now should make some clever openings in City's defence.

But whatever my speculations and the speculations of many others who are anxiously awaiting this match on Sunday and you will have the real answer.

FOOTBALL MEETING

THE 62nd annual general meeting of the Maritzburg and District Football Association will be held in the Shri Vishnu school on Saturday, February 24, starting at 2 p.m.

The retiring secretary, Mr. S. A. Reddy, has issued a reminder that clubs should be represented by two delegates (senior) and one each for the junior and juvenile divisions. Affiliation fees, R4.20 for seniors, R3 for junior and R1.05 for juveniles; and delegates' credentials must be handed in before the date of the meeting to obviate whatever delay in starting the meeting.

S.N. Association to remain

The annual meeting of the Northern Natal Football Association agreed that their organisation should continue to remain in existence until such time a directive is received from the South African Football Association as to how affiliations are in future to be effected.

Secretary of S.A.F.A. will be invited to Johannesburg where the delegates and representatives from the provincial provinces will discuss the resolution.

Following the meeting, the retiring president, Mr. P. D. Rooke Naidoo, who has given the association good service, was presented with a gift by the officials as memento of the years they were in office.

Elected as executive officers for the ensuing year were: Mr. K. Reddy, president; Mr. S. A. Reddy, secretary; Mr. P. D. Rooke Naidoo, vice-president; Mr. R. Govender, treasurer; Mr. A. Moosa, assistant secretary; and Mr. R. Govind, assistant treasurer.

Mr. S. Baker, Mr. M. Hoosen, Mr. R. Baker, Mr. V. S. Chinsamy and Mr. Govind Jaipersad were co-opted on the Appeals and Disciplinary Board.

Durban Cricket Scoreboard

The following are the scores of some of the cricket matches played in and around Durban over the weekend:

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INNINGS WIN FOR FAIRVIEW

by M. G. (Morgan) Naidoo

FRESH from their victory in the Soomaimmey Cup competition, Fairview scored yet another convincing win at Tongaat on Sunday when they defeated Mitchell by an innings and 97 runs in the Barrett's knockout cup competition.

M. A. Peerbhai, who took five wickets for three runs in the first innings, became the Star Tongaat bowler to take fifty wickets this season. As a result of Peerbhai's bowling, Mitchell were bundled out for 16 runs.

Fairview replied with 171 runs with D. M. Naidu scoring a useful 50. Other special scores were: M. N. Nair (27) and H. M. Mothersted (34). M. I. Mehta, B. M. Naidoo and S. Osman took two wickets each.

Mitchell began their second innings 155 runs behind. H. M. Motherstead created the only fifty in this innings. So fully being five for 29. A. D. Naidu accounted nine runs for his two wickets.

SCHOOLS v. TECH

Schools fared badly again last weekend in a knock-up match against Tech. They won the toss and after a short batting time they were back in the pavilion with only 42 runs on the board. Only M. Cherry made a respectable score when he hit 27. P. S. Naidoo bowled well to take six wickets for 16 runs.

Tech, however, did not do very much better and a spell of some fine bowling by M. S. Abdul-Aziz for 5 for 3 runs and Lee for 3 for 8 runs, saved Schools scored 42 runs in the second innings. A. D. Govender took five for 30, being largely responsible for the collapse.

Tech required only 42 runs to gain an outright victory but carried their score to 47 for four. J. Govender 30.

Scores: Barnett K.O. Cup — Mitchell (v. M. A. Peerbhai five for 3, A. Naidoo three for 32) and 16 (A. Osman 7 for 30, M. Rattansamy five for 26, A. D. Kawda two for 9) lost to Fairview (171 (M. Naidu 50, H. M. Motherstead 34, D. M. Naidu 27, M. I. Mehta two for 42, B. M. Naidoo two for 34, S. Osman two for 31) and 155 for four (J. Govender 77, M. Rattansamy not out 51). Tech won outright by six wickets.

RONNIE GOVENDER SAYS

Jackie again tackles deep-freeze iron-men

CLAIRWOOD'S on-the-go social welfare worker and sportsman, Mr. R. Jackie Pillay, has been thwarted three times in his attempts to resuscitate the muscle game on the South Coast. Far from being disappointed by this show of apathy, Jackie is having another go at putting some life into the South Coast and District Physical Culture Association. Which just goes to prove that you can't keep a good man down.

Jackie summoned this Association to November last year at a well-attended meeting at the Moon Hotel. Club delegates attending the meeting eloquently expressed their great pleasure at such a move and promised their unstinting support.

This moving spirit of service and dedication seems to have "moved on" rather hastily for despite calling three meetings thereafter, Jackie had absolutely no response from the six clubs which were invited.

While many other men would have stopped trying, Jackie, who has been in the game for twenty-seven years and is a Gold League's District Officer in the South Coast Area, is going personally to the clubs.

That I think is a bit too much to expect from a man—especially a man like Jackie whose every minute of spare time is snapped up by work of this nature. It's about time that clubs in the South Coast area came alive to Jackie's plans which are designed to revive the game on a grand scale.

STANLEY ROUX IS SATISFIED

THE "Sunday Express" quotes Mr Stanley Roux as saying that the F.A.S.A.'s has satisfied the world by doing its best to solve the South African soccer dead-lock. If that is true when it looks like the worthy Mr Stanley has made a sad mistake. He may be satisfied, but it is hardly likely that the rest of F.I.F.A. will fall for the latest Africa attempts at pulling the wool over their eyes.

In this respect much will depend on the success this season of the South African Soccer League. In some quarters unnecessary alarm is being expressed at the rebel Bantu pro. league being run by the Whites.

The N.A.S.L. has every reason to be confident of itself but they are not going to believe that the Bantu league can not afford them seriously. Within and without the League every possible step is being taken to ensure smooth running and the further success of its competitions.

Time and again League officials have proved in moments of crisis that they have sufficient wisdom and integrity to come up with the right answers. I believe that they can handle this baby just as well.

'D.R.' 'n' 'R.R.' knock the 'rocks

DEVASTATING bowling by Sea View School Old Boys' bowlers, Derrick Reddy and R. Ramsaroop, completely penetrated the batting of Shamrocks in a Bell Cup eliminating game at the Sea view ground on Sunday. R. Ramsaroop was the more successful bowler with seven for 14 in the first innings and two for three in the second while Derrick took three for 12 and four for three, besides Morgan Naidoo.

Old Boys batted first and compiled 153 runs. Derrick accounted for 64 of the runs and D. Moore was responsible for three of the wickets conceding 45 runs.

In their innings Shamrocks found it difficult to get on top of the bowling and were all out for 33. Ramsaroop taking seven wickets for 14 runs. Derrick took three wickets. Bodhan-ayan Shamrock, batted again and were all out for 17 runs with none of their batsmen reaching double figures.

Scores:—District Shell Cup: Sea View School (Old Boys) 153 (Derrick Reddy 64, Romesh Govender 15, D. Moore 3, Ivy 45, Shamrocks 33 (R. Ramsaroop 7 for 14, D. Reddy 3 for 12) and 17 (D. Reddy 4 for 3, R. Ramsaroop 5 for 3). Old Boys won by an innings and 103 runs.

Moroka Swallows' Fish Ncku punches clear with the City forwards in full cry. On the right (striped jersey) is Sydney Diedrichs, with "Brown Bomber" Chamane. In the centre, leaping high with Fish Nchu, is Julian Clothier.

Moroko swallows were winged

Leader Reporter

AFTER leading 1—0 in pouring rain at half-time, Moroka Swallows had to be content with a 2—2 draw with Moroka Swallows grounds in Pietermaritzburg last Sunday.

Maritzburg City took some time finding their way in the pelting rain, but though they never dominated the rampers undefeated conditions, City would not have run out easy winners were it not for Fish Nchu's brilliant keeping.

Nchu's display was sheer wizardry. How he managed to collect those slippery balls that had got past all-comers them left us completely bemused, wondering those two shots that beat him would have been any goalkeeper. In fact, it was all City in the first half but Swallows in front of goal cost them many chances. Swallow's build-up was disjointed. Mbanya was their arch schemer at inside left and he was given excellent support from Eddie Guinea and Ben Mazeka.

Swallows made the running from the opening whistle and, after Mazeka and Guinea had in turn tested the City goalposts, Peewit Mbanya ballooned the ball over the City crossbar. A minute later, Baron Govender brilliantly saved a Peewit header.

After that, Sydney Diedrichs emerged as a Jamaicanism shot and scored an open Swallows' goal. Seconds later, Diedrichs showed his versatility by heading a sudden breakthrough Govender struck the ball at Diedrichs' own feet.

CITY LEADS

When it stopped raining about two minutes before half-time it was the turn for City to open the scoring. It was all Nchu — from 5—2 Jamalwsdeen to Chamane and on to Julian Clothier to score.

So City led 1—0 at the interval. It was a revitalised Swallows side that came out for the second half and within two minutes, Defender Mbanya put Swallows in the lead again. A minute later, Ben Mazeka shook the City crossbar.

There followed a spell of midfield exchanges. Breaking the spell, City hammered at the Swallows' goal. After "Fish" had brilliantly saved at the feet of Julian Clothier, he missed Diedrich's corner kick and Clothier whipped the ball into the back of the net (2—1).

That was the ionic City one-two and "Fish" had his work cut out keeping his charge intact. But, although City were enjoying territorial advantage, the Swallows were more dangerous in front of goal.

Eddie Guinea was given just such fantastic on the right wing and he forged a counter. Guinea took the flapjack himself on the run and floated to the unmarked Ben Mazeka standing almost on the goal line (2—2).

Encouraged by this success Swallows got on top for a while but Dame Fortune smiled on Baron Govender who was flounder to the gangway in his goalmouth.

Albert Taylor lifted the siege there followed in the closing minutes the finest display of ensemble football by Swallows. Only Keeping Pietermaritzburg Nchu had to be content with a 2—2 draw.

In the curtain-raiser, Heavies of Maritzburg beat Hallet's Young Stars 3—1.

GOLDEN EAGLE WIND-UP

THE Golden Eagle Sporting and Social Club held a successful winding-up banquet at the Admiral Hotel last week. This newly affiliated Silverville team did remarkable well during the soccer season and captured all three of the trophies competed for in the senior division of the league. Knock-out and the goals cups.

They also achieved the unique distinction of being the first team from the Silverville Association to play in the Grounds of the Southern Natal Football Association. This match against Silverville was not recognised and so Tech were affiliated to Southern Natal prior to this.

50s in both innings and still on the losing side

DESPITE half-centuries in each innings, including a chanceless one in the second by 17-year-old Matric student, E. Rathkissoon, Schools lost the second league game to Commercials on the first innings at Stanger over the weekend. Left to make 150 runs in the second innings in 80 minutes Schools batted well, but in the close were 50 runs behind writes Morgan Naidoo.

Earlier in the match Royals announced New Guelderland to bat in two innings and 70 runs. New Guelderland were dismissed for 26 runs in the first, chiefly through the bowling of I. Mutherian (four for) and Gopaul Govender (three for) and

Royals replied with 48 runs with six of the wickets going to S. Moodley at a cost of 24 runs. Chasing 88 runs to avoid an innings defeat, New Guelderland were all out for 46. Gopaul Govender was credited with four of the wickets going away 16 runs.

In the main game Commercials opened the batting. S. Koka contributed 33, valuable runs and eventually the side was all out for 148 runs. Harold Somers bowled well, accurately to claim five of the wickets for 30 runs.

Schools' batting proved to be somewhat weak. Only R. Kissoon (43) offered much resistance. Wickets were shared by T. Maraj (3), C. Omarjee (2), and I. Jamalwsdeen to Chamane and on to Julian Clothier to score.

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Indian education in grave danger

WITH the opening of the Universities next week, and the announcement in the Senate by Mr. Vorster of the possibility of Indian education being taken over by his Department, there is a great deal of anxiety in the Indian community both on the question of primary and higher education.

Many believe that the ethnic college at Salisbury Island and the transfer of education to the Department of Indian Affairs will result in the lowering of standards.

Facts and opinions obtained by the Education Bureau of The Leader present the following picture:—

- Despite the total opposition of the Indian community, expressed in no uncertain terms at the many representative conference called on the subject, it appears that with the possible enrolment of students at Salisbury Island this ethnic centre has come to stay, primarily because there is no practical alternative.
- At the University of Natal non-existence of Indian and other non-White students is dependant upon obtaining a permit from the Minister of Education, except in the case of those who have already studied at an open university.
- The Natal University has relaxed, at this stage, the building of separate classes. Integration appears to be based more on economic values but purely as an expediency to reduce costs when the number of non-Whites is finally to become insignificant. There remains, however, separate toilet facilities for White and non-White students at the City Building where some of the classes are held.
- Educationalists are beginning to question whether the teaching of languages and fine arts at Salisbury Island will not have the effect of having less stress on such basic subjects as history and geography.
- Indian educationalists are closely watching the development in Bantu education as a pointer to what is in store for Indian education, should this be taken over by the Department of Indian Affairs.
- The most recent bombshell in Bantu education has been the announcement, by a senior official, that from next year Africans Matriculation students will not be allowed to write English or Afrikaans higher grade examinations in order to prevent large numbers failing. Instead they will write vernacular "home" language in the higher grade and the official languages in the lower grade. The Minister of Bantu Education, Mr. Marec informed Parliament last week that three out of every four African scholars who wrote Matric last year failed, (there were 839 candidates with 627 failures).
- Educationalists believe that in order to obtain a larger number of passes the Bantu Matriculation, without a higher grade pass in the official language, will result in a further reduction of standards of the African matriculant and this he will seek admission to the ethnic centre and to the Medical School of the University of Natal (now equipped than students on whom the Bantu education has not been imposed).
- The great danger to the Medical School from the admission of such less equipped students will be the reduction of their own medical standards. It is argued by some that the Government may take a hand in insisting that notwithstanding the past

Woodlands scholars stage protest

CLASSES started half-an-hour late at the Woodlands Indian High School last Friday when 550 pupils massed outside in protest against changes in the time-tables and the addition of alleged unnecessary subjects to the curriculum.

At 8 o'clock last Friday morning the Woodlands schoolboys gathered on the Willowbridge, Durban, series of handwritten protest pamphlets.

Their grievance were the changes of the time-table and that 30 minutes were devoted to lessons on "Right Living" and act. The boys alleged that these lessons were a waste of time because they were not examination subjects.

When he saw what was happening Mr. M. G. Naidoo, the chairman of the local 1960 Indian Affairs Committee, who is in close touch with the Willowbridge, and Mr. R. D. Nobin, vice-principal of Woodlands, and another member, Mr. P. E. Lelkes, the police were called and, when addressed by Mr. Nobin, the boys went to school half an hour late.

When newspaper reporters called at the school, the headmaster and inspectors from the Natal Education Department were discussing the situation behind closed doors. Mr. Nobin declined to comment.

Some parents were highly indignant at the protest march. "Children must learn obedience and respect their elders," they said.

Mr. E. J. T. Bleybuck, Director of Education, said that the headmaster was entitled to change the time-table. The students will be told that their action in staging a protest march against their headmaster was wrong.

Mr. Bleybuck said that parents should have complained to the headmaster or to officials of the Education Department.

MARCEAU PROTEST

MANY prominent non-Europeans invited as guests by Professor Elizabeth Sneddon to a special performance by Marcel Marceau, the internationally famous artist at the M. L. Sultan Technical College Theatre, have declined to attend.

Dr. G. M. Naicker, president of the South African Indian Congress, in a statement issued to the Press, points out that there was no reason for the ire of Marcel Marceau's reason to be run on segregated basis in the city.

The Student Represent Council of the University of Natal (non-European section) has also lodged its protest. Representations have also been made to the National Theatre and to the French Consul on this question.

It is contended that the cultural troops in France which are associated with this tour should have taken a firmer stand, as did the Portuguese Government of Mozambique when it banned its football team from playing in South Africa.

The Pietermaritzburg Indian Girls' High School Old Girls' Club held their annual debutantes' ball at the City Hall last Saturday. Nineteen debs were presented to the Deputy Mayor, Councillor G. H. Winterton, who is seen being garlanded by Sr. Naidoo.

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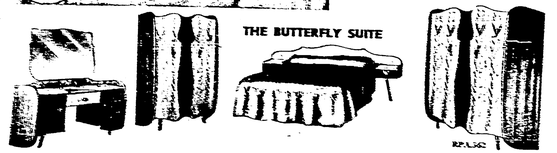

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