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VOL. XXI, No. 7 FOUNDER: D. BRAMDAW THE LEADER, JANUARY 5, 1962 REGISTERED AT G.P.O. PRICE 3½ CENTS

Queen of the Year: Mrs. M. E. Gamage crowns Fame Samuels, who was elected "Queen of the Year" at the New Year's Eve Ball held at the Moon Hotel.

'Drowning' say police, 'murder' say parents

SEER TELLS PARENTS WHERE DEAD SON LAY

THE parents of Edward Emmanual Henry (22) whose dead body—almost naked—was found in shallow water under the railway bridge, Quarry Road, Clairwood, last week, have vowed not to rest until they find the killer, or killers, of their son.

The police say that the young man's death was due to drowning, but the dead boy's parents do not believe this. They maintain that the manner of Edward's death does not point to "drowning."

Their belief is strengthened by revelations made by a seer who told them how their son was taken away, and where he would be found.

The fortune teller told them that their son—against his will—was taken away in a car by three or four persons. He attempted to get away, but couldn't. The seer spoke in round-about terms about the circumstances surrounding the young man's disappearance, and said that Edward would be found within a few days in the area southwards from the river. He did not tell them whether he would be found alive or dead.

NOT ALIVE

But he told a close friend of the family that the missing man would not be found alive.

He also said that the father would find one of the persons responsible for the death of his son, and he in turn would disclose the identity of the others.

The body of the dead man was found on the nearby river bank among some shrubs and it was covered with sand.

The father told "The Leader" that the body of his son showed signs of being severely beaten up. There were gashes on the head, bruises and welts on the body, the left hand had been smashed and two teeth were missing.

"My son's face was so disfigured and swollen it appeared to be just like a football. The condition of the body did not indicate drowning, and any sane person would see that for himself.

"I have received information that an African woman saw the body with a sack over the head. I am trying to track her down and get the police to reopen the case.

HATED WATER

"The police told me that an Indian boy saw a man wading in the river, but I am positive it could not have been my boy. Edward was afraid of water. When we went to the beach, he would stay at home.

"If my son had been in the river, there was no sign of his clothes or shoes.

"I am convinced his death was not due to drowning. I am sure he was murdered."

Mr. Henry said that he did not believe in predictions, but he went to the seer on the advice of a neighbour as a last resort. "I am convinced that there is something in what the seer told me and I shall not rest until I find his killer."

Mr. Henry is making intensive investigations to find his son's killers.

"I go around with my ears and eyes wide open for any information that may be of help", he said.

A GREAT BLOW

Edward's heart-broken mother said that her son's death was a great blow to her. He was a big help at home especially during her illness.

"He used to look after me and also saw to it that the others in the house were cared for. He always used to ask if he could be of any help.

He was everybody's friend no matter what nationality and he could never refuse anybody anything".

She found it all more distressing that such a kind-hearted person should have been brutally killed "for a lousy eight bob" — the money he had on him when he left home.

"It would have been different if my son was a rascal or trouble maker, but he was so innocent. He would not even harm a fly", she said.

A suit he had made and paid for is still at the tailors and she has not the heart to redeem it.

"Sometimes when I sit by the fire I imagine him as he moved about the house. I cannot forget him. I shall never forget him. It will be hard, very very hard.

I will not be at peace until we find those responsible for his death.

I will walk and walk, even though there are no soles to my shoes to try and find the killers of my son," vowed the mother in tears.

EDWARD HENRY . . . . as he was at the age of twelve.

Longer radio time for Indians, Coloureds

Johannesburg, Tuesday.

SPECIAL PROGRAMMES for Indians and Coloureds will be broadcast from February 1, said Mr. J. J. Kruger, the S.A.B.C.'s cultural officer. He said that initially the Coloured programme would be confined to the Cape, and the Indian programme to Natal.

Mr. Kruger said that technical details of the programmes still had to be worked out by the Corporation's technical director with regional directors in Cape Town and Durban.

The Coloured programme would be broadcast from Cape Town on medium-wave. It would last for an hour on Sunday morning. A special sports broadcast would be made on Saturday mornings.

Dr. M. P. O. Burgers, Regional Director of the SABC, said that it was planned to start a special radio service for Coloured people from February.

"This service will be divided into two broadcasts per week from 1.45 to 2 p.m. on Saturday afternoon and from 8.30 to 9.30 on Sunday mornings.

It will be broadcast over the Afrikaans transmission.

"It will open up new avenues of employment for the Coloured people. We envisage that eventually all the announcers will be Coloured men and women, and in the radio plays presented, all the actors will be Coloured people.

The Indian programme, which would be broadcast from Durban, on the English service, will be given the same times.

15-year-old is third in marathon

A 15-year-old youth, S. G. Govender, completed the 26 miles 385 yards Marathon in the South African Championships at Durban on Tuesday.

He was third and was one of the three who eventually completed the race—13 originally entered the event.

First was J. Camma in 3hr. 7min. 26.5sec. M. Gopaul was second.

W. de Wet broke the 25-mile senior cycling record by 6min. 42.2 sec. with a time of 1hr. 3min. 40.5sec. G. Weimer (Boland) and W. Cloete (W.P.) were the other two to come home.

In the junior event Boland swept the board with D. Martin, W. Adams and J. Jacques finishing in that order.

Hopeful signs for 1962

WHAT will happen in 1962? Our noted astrologer, Shastri, gives a full prediction of South African and world events, and he forecast that "political power will pass into the hands of persons of noble and generous instincts." See full prediction inside.

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STARLITE DINING ROOM SUITE	54 0 0	45 0 0
EKCO MAJORCA RADIOGRAM	79 15 0	57 5 0
MARLY DISPLAY CABINET	33 17 3	28 4 6
INGRID DISPLAY CABINET	28 10 0	23 15 0
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FLOWERY POPULAR WARDROBE	26 5 0	21 17 6
RANDFONTEIN	116 10 8	97 2 3
TANGO LOUNGE SUITE	58 10 0	48 15 0
CALYPSO BEDROOM SUITE, 5 Pieces	146 11 6	122 5 0
MAPLE BEDROOM SUITE, 4 Pieces	175 18 0	146 11 0
DENKUM BED SUITE	35 8 0	29 10 0
B. & B. BEDROOM SUITES, 5 Pieces	85 8 6	71 3 0
ELDORADO UNIT LOUNGE SUITE	95 0 0	78 7 0
STUDIO COUCH	30 0 0	25 0 0
RIEBECK LOUNGE SUITE	51 7 6	24 15 0
CORNER UNIT LOUNGE SUITE	60 0 0	50 0 0
KITCHEN DRESSER	22 10 0	18 5 0
OAK KIST	18 15 0	15 0 0
VICEROY LOUNGE SUITE	70 16 0	59 0 0
BABY ROBE	7 0 0	6 5 0
BRIAN OAK LOUNGE SUITE	37 10 0	31 5 0
DINING ROOM SUITE	63 9 0	52 17 6
COMPACTABLE	30 18 9	[illegible]
OXFORD DINING ROOM SUITE, 6 Pieces	37 10 0	35 0 0
DINING ROOM SUITE	[illegible]	[illegible]
BLUE SWEDISH LOUNGE SUITE	33 0 0	27 0 0
5ft. OAK POLISHED SAPELE BOOKCASE	16 1 0	13 7 6
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JENNIFER POLISHED SAPELE UNIT	13 14 2	11 0 11
OAK ROOM DIVIDER POLISHED SAPELE	13 10 0	11 5 0
OAK DINING ROOM SUITE	42 0 0	35 0 0
5 Piece OAK INLAID BEDROOM SUITE	104 14 0	87 2 6
4 Piece SHELLY PANELYTE BEDROOM SUITE	237 5 3	197 14 5
4 Piece BERMUDA BEDROOM SUITE	221 15 6	184 16 3
5 Piece WALNUT INLAID BEDROOM SUITE	234 3 3	195 2 0
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Chatsworth houses to be let for R9.34 a month

TENANTS WILL HAVE TO PAY A DEPOSIT

SOME houses at Chatsworth Indian township are to be let at R9.34 a month, but tenants will have the option of purchase. Before taking occupation, however, they will have to pay a deposit which will go towards the purchase of the house if they decide to buy, or it will be refunded if they vacate the property.

The cost of the individual houses are:

	R
Cost of dwelling	608.00
Interest during construction	6.00
Land	450.00
Administration (1%) ...	11.00
	R1,075.00

The policy of the Durban City Council is to sell all dwellings provided in economic schemes as far as possible. For administrative reasons it is desired that the type of dwelling being erected in this scheme should be rented in the first instance with the option given to the occupier to purchase the dwelling at a later date subject to certain conditions which are dealt with below.

CARE OF HOUSES

In order to maintain the character of the scheme as nearly as possible on a selling basis it is considered that the occupier should be from the outset be responsible for the internal and external maintenance of the dwelling and he should be required to pay a nominal deposit sufficient to safeguard against unsatisfactory maintenance and non-payment of rent.

Such deposit would eventually be credited to the legal expenses account on the sale of the dwelling. It is considered that simple interest at the rate of 4% per annum should be paid on the deposit, which interest will be credited to the deposit account.

In the event of the occupier terminating his lease without taking transfer of the property, the deposit, together with accumulated interest would be refundable.

In negotiating the sale of the dwelling, the redemption payments which have been included in the monthly rental payments during the period of the lease would be regarded as a deposit against the purchase of the dwelling.

If a tenant dies it is proposed that his beneficiary be permitted to take over the deceased's interests in the dwelling on the same terms and conditions.

The option to purchase the dwelling would be conditional upon:

1. The tenant being in occupation of the dwelling for a minimum period of seven years, but in the event of the tenant desiring to purchase the property prior to the expiry of this period such application may be granted provided that the redemption payments effected in his rental, together with the balance to his credit in the deposit account and a further cash payment by him is not less than 10% of the purchase rice of the dwelling. A cash payment would also be required to meet transfer costs in these circumstances.

(2) The tenant's rental payments being up to date.

3. The dwelling having been maintained in a satisfactory condition.

4. The option would only be valid for a period of three years after the completion of the seven year period in (1) above, after which it would lapse and the tenant would have no right to request transfer of the property.

It is suggested that the deposit payable in this instance be fixed at R50.00. per dwelling.

During the period the dwellings are let, a monthly rental of R9.34 per dwelling be charged, made up as follows:—

	R
Interest and redemption ...	6.48
Assessment rates	1.31
Insurance	.05
Reserve for loss arising from vacancies and sundry expenses (including maintenance)	.80
Administration (7½% of rental)	.70
	R9.34

An amendment to the above rental would be necessary if any changes are made in the existing assessment rate or insurance premiums and it is suggested that the City Treasurer should be authorised to review and adjust the rental, if necessary, as at 1st February in each year.

When transfer of the property is actually taken by the tenant it should be possible to effect a reduction [illegible] his monthly commitments.

Miss Rumfitt is bidden goodbye

WITH mingled feelings of joy and sorrow, Old Girls of the Pietermaritzburg Indian Girls' High School bade goodbye to Miss A. P. Rumfitt, headmistress of their Alma Mater, at a pre-Christmas party held in the St. Anthony's Parish Centre on Saturday evening.

Joy because Miss Rumfitt had earned an honourable retirement from the Natal Education Department, and sorrow at losing a close friend.

Miss Rumfitt became headmistress of the Pietermaritzburg Indian Girls' High School in January, 1954, and she retires on pension at the end of the year. She will spend a year holidaying abroad.

Miss Rumfitt was presented with a gold bracelet by the Old Girls' Club.

Miss Devi Naicker, their chairwoman, described Miss Rumfitt, their club president, as a guiding star. She was forever advocating sounder education for Indian girls and encouraging them in their efforts at social upliftment.

Among the guests at the party were Miss Wright, the vice-principal, and Mr. R. D. Nobin, Acting Principal of the Woodlands Indian High School, and Mrs. Nobin.

Indian Head at African school

THE annual speech and prize-giving day of the Dweshula African Secondary School was held on December 5. This school, near Port Shepstone, caters for African children up to Junior Certificate.

The guest speaker, who also presented the prizes, was Mr. D. G. Moodley, Principal of the Port Shepstone Government Indian Primary School.

Mr. Moodley emphasised to the children the importance of loyalty to the school and staff. He referred to the life of a simple Negro, Booker T. Washington, who climbed the difficult ladder of success in the U.S.A.

Such a life, said Mr. Moodley, inspire the lives of boys and girls to reach greater heights. Mr. Moodley asked the children to remember that in their relationship with others, courtesy was a noble quality, especially in the building of character.

The Principal of the school, Mr. M. M. Mcuma, spoke of the necessity of cordial relationship between the various communities of the land. Such goodwill and harmony would lead to a better understanding of the other races. Such an understanding could only prevail if every individual was educated.

The day was also marked by some fine singing of hymns by the school choir.

Xmas fun G.M.

USEFUL WORD TO LEARN

CHILDREN must learn that useful word — Usefulness — in their daily lives, said Mr. G. Hurbans, at the Annual Prize Day of the Fairbreeze Government Indian School.

"Be useful at school. Pick up the papers, banana peels and throw them into bins. Be useful in class. Help the weaker pupil with the problems. Be useful at home. Help Mother with the household work every day."

He reminded them of the great pioneers who have contributed much to the Fairbreeze district, and he spoke of Mr. A. Jeeawon, Mr. A. Boodhai, Mr. Ramohomed and the Wesleyan Mission.

Mr. Hurbans presented merit prizes to the successful pupils. The Thrift Trophy was presented to the Standard Va class. "Be Kind to Animals" prizes were also presented.

Mr. S. Dwarika, the Acting Vice-Principal proposed a vote of thanks.

Mr. M. Natesan, the Principal, congratulated the successful pupils and encouraged the others to try and try again. "Never despair", concluded the Principal.

Weenen head promoted

ABOUT 110 parents assembled last Friday in the Weenen Government-aided Indian school and bade farewell to the headmaster, Mr. N. Perumal, who has been transferred on promotion to the M. L. Sultan Government-aided Indian school at Colenso.

Leading Indian residents eulogised Mr. Perumal for encouraging race relationships and cricket and soccer in the town. Mr. Perumal is president of the Weenen County Cricket Union and a Northern Natal cricket selector.

Mr. Perumal was presented with a gift on behalf of the community by Mrs. D. C. Gangat, and Mrs. Perumal with a bouquet of flowers by Miss Fazila Gangat.

Speakers included Dr. E. H. Sader (chairman), Mr. D. C. Gangat and Mr. A. V. D. Gangat.

Mr. A. S. (Dick) Govender, headmaster at Bergville, was transferred on promotion to the Nottingham Road Government-aided Indian school, where Mr. [illegible] joins the staff vice Mr. B. S. Rajah and Mr. R. M. Sookun.

Only through God can thirst for peace be finally quenched

By Swami Venkatesananda

SO, the greatest of our present-day scientists agrees with the modern sage, and I quote Dr. Albert Einstein, the Nobel Prize Winner, who says:

"The most beautiful and most profound emotion we can experience is the sensation of the mystical. It is the power of all true science. He to whom this emotion is a stranger, who can no longer wonder and stand rapt in awe, is as good as dead. To know that what is impenetrable to us really exists, manifesting itself as the highest wisdom and the most radiant beauty which our dull faculties can comprehend only in their most primitive forms — this knowledge, this feeling is at the center of true religiousness."

How true! In short, and in the words of Sri Swami Sivananda: "A life without religion is real death."

Man has endeavoured through the ages to live without God, and prove, if possible, that he can live happily, peacefully, and prosper. One is apt to think, when one bears in mind that God dwells even in this man and bestows upon him the free-will to think and act as he would, that even this process is paradoxically God-planned.

The truth is often got by eliminating the errors and absurdities reductio ad absurdum!

Political philosophers have endeavoured to find a substitute for God in a number of methods of organising and governing the peoples of the world, which they thought would procure for man peace and happiness.

Scientific "sages" have often assigned to themselves the godly role of protecting man's peace and happiness and ensuring unlimited prosperity. The angel of an economist gently descends on man's shoulders assuring him that if only he carried his (the economist's) theories on his shoulders, he would walk straight into the kingdom of his own liking!

These false prophets even make unholy alliances to pool their resources to keep God out of man's life. The industrialist dictates the thoughts of the politician, which the scientist abets! With all this, the Promised Land of Peace and Prosperity recedes farther.

ABSURDITIES ELIMINATED

The errors and absurdities have been eliminated. Let man now turn to God. Then will his life acquire value, purpose and meaning. A poor, illiterate man went to a busy businessman and asked for help. The rich man wrote a note to the cashier and handed it to the poor beggar who took it to the cashier.

The cashier drove him away — "The boss has not asked me to give you anything," he said.

The poor beggar returned to the boss and pleaded: "Sir, please ask the cashier to give me something." The extremely busy rich man thought that the beggar wanted something more, added a "0" to the figure on the note. But, again, the poor man got only a bigger insult at the hands of the cashier.

He went back to the rich man, who, now at leisure, discovered that he had forgotten, in a hurry, to put the number "1". Without that number "1", the zeros had no meaning at all—and the addition of a few more would not alter the position.

The addition of the number "1" makes all the difference, and, then, the addition of a zero multiplies the value tenfold. If God is absent from our life, it has no value: once God is added, learning, wealth, social position, political or scientific leadership, can all assume meaning and purposefulness.

The genius of the East consisted of a wise and intelligent blending of the two—spiritual and material values. The sage of India realised that matter was blind, and that the spirit yet needed the vehicle of matter to express itself.

He called for a coalition of effort, in order that the goal of human birth can be achieved. Two beggars—one born blind and the other totally lame—sit near each other, vainly seeking charity from passers-by. One day they make common cause: and the lame man with eyesight gets on the shoulders of the strong, blind man. They could then easily earn their living and more!

This is what is needed. Religion should guide and govern your life.

At no time has any prophet, saviour or sage suggested that all men should live a completely other-worldly life, without food, without clothes, without houses, without education, alone and unbefriended, a loveless, joyless and hopeless life.

Lord Sri Krishna characterises as diabolical only the unrighteous earning of an exploiter. The Holy Quran condemns usury in unmistakable terms. Again, Lord Krishna is ready to concede: "I am desire, in the heart of those who do not act contrary to Dharma or righteousness."

At the end of the famous epic of India, the Mahabharata, sage Vyasa exclaims: "With upraised arms I shout, and no one heeds me. In Dharma is profit (wealth) and pleasure: why then do they not cleave to it?"

As Lord Jesus has assured us: "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God, and all these things shall be added unto you."

The uniform and universal emphasis of all of them has been on the first place to be accorded to the number 1.

ERROR TO ERROR

Without understanding our own selves, we have been foolishly trying to understand others. Hence have we been stumbling from error to error, clinging to the error as the truth.

In order to be able to understand something else, we should first understand our own selves — for the objects of this world have value only in relation to our own selves.

Once this self or God is understood, then the world is seen in its correct perspective. Man then tends neither to over-estimate it nor under-estimate it. Life in this world is neither neglected nor is it over-emphasised to the absurd degree of spending all one's life in accumulating the things, without either the time or frame of mind even to enjoy them (a position in which man finds himself today).

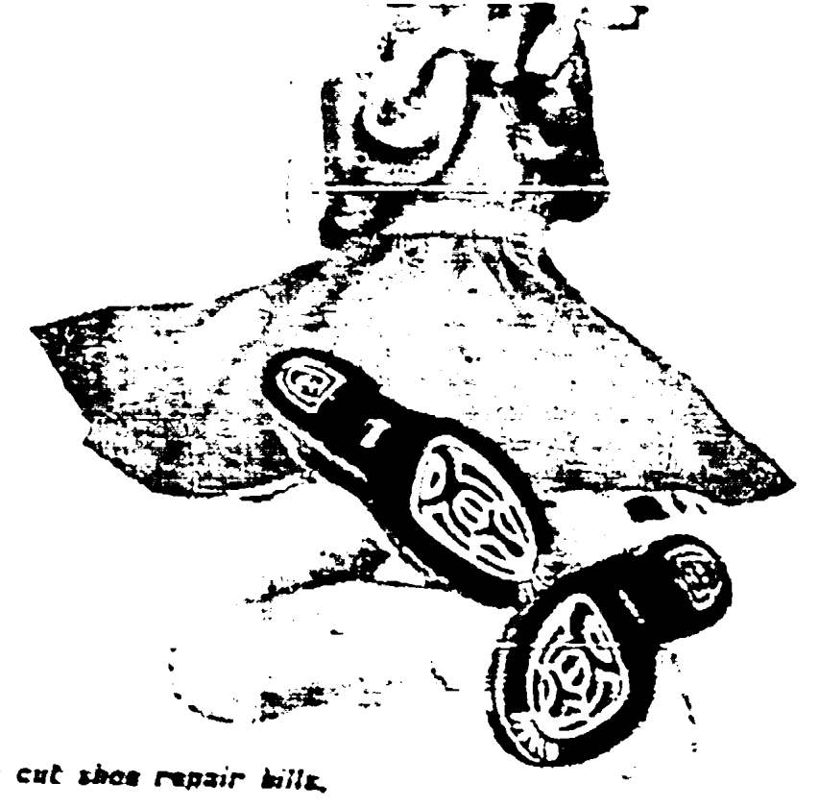
Hence, the universal exaltation of the quality of "contentment": all nations, all societies and all communities in the world have this proverb—"A contented mind is a continuous feast."

One who has acquired a knowledge of God, in whom the "true religiousness" of Einstein has been awakened — and he alone — knows how to enjoy the objects that he acquires, for he acquires what is needed in relation to his own Self, and not merely to outshine a neighbour!

By the process of reductio ad absurdum have we reached the threshold of the reality: or, shall we, in a mood of despair and frustration, only intensify our flight away from It?

A heart searching only can tell. But it is good to remember that this thirst for peace and happiness can be quenched only when the elixir of religiousness is imbibed.

A new view of shoes that'll outlast all others



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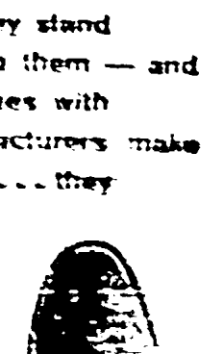
DriFoot



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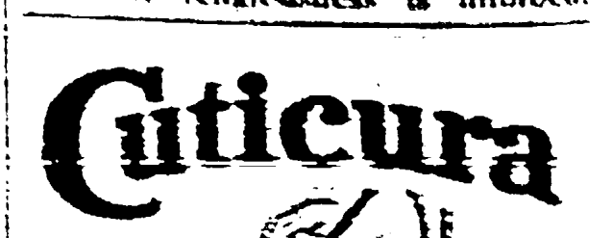

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You will find this world-famous antiseptic Ointment invaluable for cuts, pimples, heat rash, chafing and other irritations of the skin and scalp. It also allays inflammation and brings speedy relief and comfort to sore tired feet.

Comforts aching FEET!

NO PARTITION IF GANDHI HAD LIVED,— PRASAD

THOUSANDS of people died in the communal riots which preceded and accompanied Indian independence, and to many the troubled birth of India and Pakistan looked like a prelude to years of bitterness and warfare between the Muslim and Hindu communities of the sub-continent. To some extent they were right.

The future of Kashmir has yet to be settled, and agreement on partition of the Indus irrigation system has taken 14 years to achieve. Both countries have had large armies facing each other in the north and for much of the time there have been ambushes, sniping and frontier incidents between them. Sometimes there was danger of real war.

So to suggest reasons why Indo-Pakistan relations have not been worse is at first sight an odd proposition. Yet if we add up the bitterness and cruelty produced by communal warfare along the years, relations between the two states do not look too bad today.

In his book, "At the Feet of Mahatma Gandhi," now translated into English and brought out by the Asia Publishing House (London and Bombay), President Rajendra Prasad declares his conviction that if Gandhi had lived longer, partition would eventually have been revealed as a barren solution to the problems of a land inhabited by 'one nation with more than one religion.'

"If he had continued to live," says President Prasad, "there is no doubt that he and the country would have seen the day when all the Hindus and Sikhs would have returned to their homelands, even as all the Muslims, who had migrated to Pakistan, would have returned to India."

Partition was never Gandhi's solution and it was only at the eleventh hour that he accepted it failing any alternative. Later when it was too late the Muslims began to see that he was not their enemy. In the last months of his life he resolved to fast until the Hindus in India promised that the Muslims could return to their homes and mosques in safety. The assurance was given and the killings in India stopped.

TRANSFORMATION

Since the evil of those days India and Pakistan have both seen immense transformations and their outlook now is far brighter than ever before since independence. It is no longer beyond hope that Gandhi's dream will become a reality.

Dr. Rajendra Prasad's book is a real tribute to Gandhi's life work —both in its content and in the character of the man who wrote it. With regard to Gandhi he shows a modesty bordering on self-effacement. Astonishingly enough, throughout the book the reader never senses that he is perusing the words of one of the founders of modern India.

There is no trace of the pompous self-consciousness with which political autobiographies often abound, no hindsight and no self-justification, so that again and again we find ourselves turning back to the dust-cover to confirm that the author really is "President of India and one of the giants of the Indian National Movement."

But for all his modesty we gain the impression of a man who one day long ago forsook good prospects in the legal profession to follow his master or 'guru' and who continued doing so faithfully over a great many years in spite of more than one prison sentence and a number of experiences which were extremely dangerous to anyone in his delicate state of health.

FIRST SIGHT

We see Gandhi first in the Champaran area of Northern Bihar just after the First World War. It was not long after his return from South Africa and his name was not yet particularly celebrated in India.

He went to Champaran to investigate complaints that the peasants were being illtreated by government supported indigo planters. Presented with an order to leave the district he refused and was arrested. He defended himself in court in typical non-violent terms:

"It is my firm belief that the only safe and honourable course for a self-respecting man is, in such circumstances as I find myself, to do what I have decided to do, that is, to submit without protest to the penalty of disobedience."

This unusual attitude shocked the provincial administration into letting him carry out the investigation. It ended in government measures protecting the peasants—a victory which was entirely due to Gandhi's insistence on complete truth and non-violence.

At the beginning of his time in Champaran he was joined by a number of young men who were prepared to go to prison for the sake of justice as Gandhi was. Rajendra Prasad was one of them. He describes his decision with characteristic simplicity.

"We got from friends the whole story of the case and the circumstances leading up to it. We were also told of the process which had led them to the decision to go to jail. We knew then that we too would be confronted with the same question. After the decision our friends had taken, however, we had no choice but to do likewise."

EARLY LESSONS

During the days in Champaran Gandhi taught his followers many things: that once a decision has been taken it should never be changed unless absolutely necessary; that it was untrue that a Brahmin should refuse to touch food not cooked by another Brahmin; that personal servants were not necessary; that a man did not need more personal belongings than he could carry. This identification of public with private life pervades the book.

Years later during the Second World War Gandhi decided to install himself in a village—to live in all respects like the average villager. It was four miles from the nearest town, Wardha, and there was no road. Here is an example of the sort of thing that happened:

"My friend, the late Babu Prasad, went there once. I too was with him. Some clouds were visible in the sky. I returned to Wardha but he wanted to do so only after attending the evening prayers. But by that time it was raining.

"We thought at Wardha that he would not return that evening. But he was not the kind of man to be held up by the rain. The path was not clearly visible. At some place, he sank kneedeep into the mud, but he managed to extricate himself, though he lost in the slush first one of his shoes, then the other.

"When he reached Wardha between 10 and 11 that night, he presented strange sight. He was soaked to the skin. His clothes were stained with mud, and his feet had suffered thorns. Such were were the difficulties encountered by those who visited Sevagram."

SIMPLICITY OF LIFE

Gandhi's general views on the simplicity of life are well known. Here his theories on widely different subjects, such as food, cows (very important in a Hindu country) and spinning are set out in detail. All three were part of his desire to help the villagers live a full life, not through forsaking the land, but through taking practical advantage of all its fruits.

One of Gandhi's greatest achievements was putting an end to the concept of untouchability—the idea that there exists a class of people who are by birth social outcasts and who cannot come into contact with civilised men. It is perhaps necessary to be a Hindu to realise how hard a grasp these customs had on the mind of a man brought up within the confines of a caste system.

Rajendra Prasad's book is more a series of essays than an exposition of Gandhi's lifework, but it succeeds remarkably well in conveying something of the atmosphere in which the Congress leaders lived during the struggle for independence. Some of the incidents engrave themselves on the reader's memory:

Jawaharlal Nehru forced by the police to leave a train at night between Bihar and Bombay; a Bihar magistrate reading his sentence with downcast eyes because he was at school with the man in the dock and only differs from him in that he has less courage—and knows it.

At all events there can be no doubt about Rajendra Prasad's verdict on Gandhi: "We read in religious and ancient books about the greatness and divine qualities of prophets and incarnations, and learn from them how to make our lives sublime . . . It is difficult to come across such men in the flesh in this world . . . Mahatma Gandhi was one such, and millions of men and women had the good fortune to see him and come in contact with him."—(Swiss Press Review.)

Bonny Loga Naidoo, of Clairwood, is the latest entrant for the Clairwood and Districts Health Council's Baby Show, which will be held at the Andhra Hall, on Saturday, January 20. There are big prizes to be won in the four sections, and already a staggering number of entries have been received. If you would like to enter your baby for the show you may obtain forms at Denis Petite's, 604 South Coast Road, or the mother and child clinic, 63 Bacus Road, Clairwood.

Coming-of-age: It was a very happy occasion for the Maharaj family, of "The Rose Cottage", 95 Rippon Road, Sydenham, when Surendranath celebrated his Twenty-First Birthday on December 13, 1961, among friends and relatives. Surendranath is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Baijnath Maharaj and grandson of the late Pandit and Mrs. Balkisoor Maharaj. The picture shows Surendranath cutting the cake while Dad looks on.

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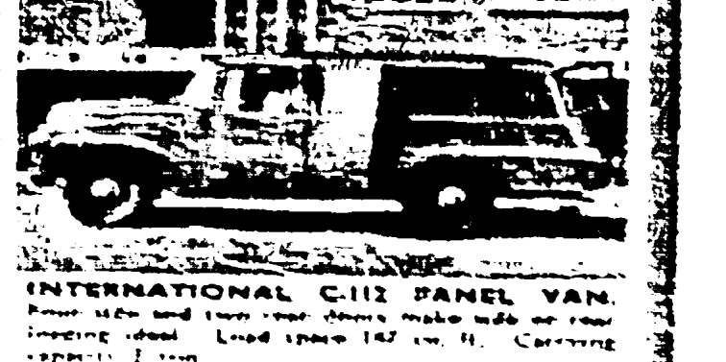

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We are holding the following special panels during the week 8th-13th JANUARY, 1962

Monday, 8th—
Local Health Commission Hall, Plessislaer, Pietermaritzburg.
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Wednesday, 10th—
Weenen Moth Hall,
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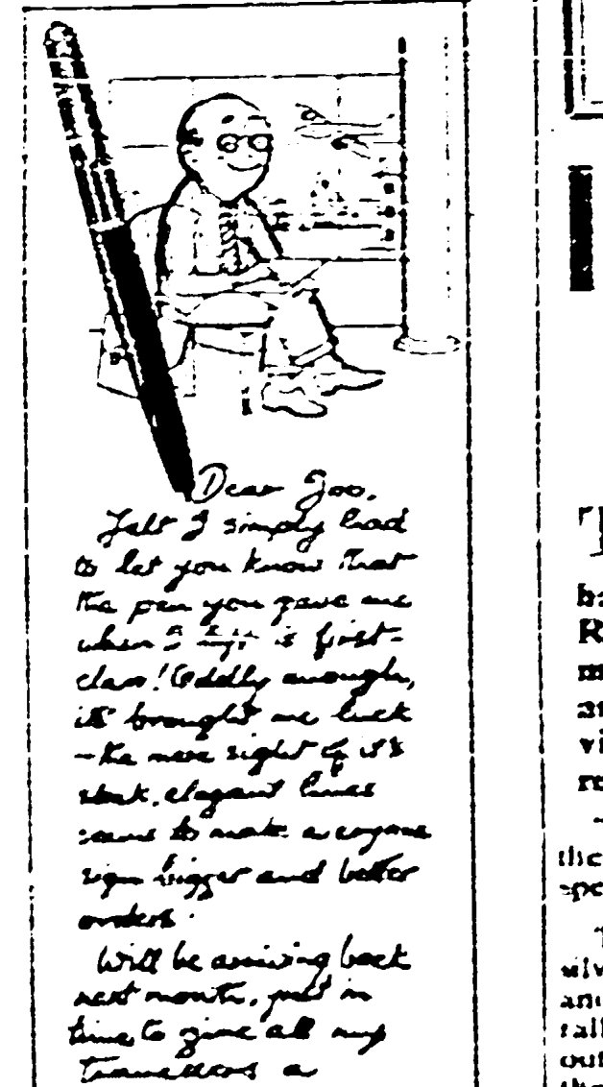

Dear Joe,
Felt I simply had to let you know that the pen you gave me when I left is first-class! Oddly enough, it brought me luck — the mere sight of its sleek, elegant lines seems to make everyone sign bigger and better orders.
Will be arriving back next month, just in time to give all my Travellers a

Pelikan P1

SITUATION VACANT

INTELLIGENT young person, preferably of Matriculation standard with an interest in Social Work required to fill position. Apart from normal administrative work, duties will entail the conducting of interviews with TB patients, contacts and families, visiting their homes (field work). Will also be required to attend Care Committee meetings to help and guide members to do general case work. Only those who are keenly interested in this type of work with a natural inclination to assist underprivileged people need apply. The exercising of sound commonsense and good judgment is most essential in this type of work. This is a permanent position. Successful applicant will have to join the SANTA Provident Fund. The position carries a starting salary of R48.43 with a maximum of R80.63 per month (inclusive of cost of living allowance). Commencing notch will depend on qualifications, ability, experience etc. Apply giving full details including age, marital status, educational qualification, previous experience and copies of testimonials to the Secretary FRIENDS OF THE SICK ASSOCIATION, P.O. Box 2079, Durban. Closing date for applications, 13th January, 1962

L.S. 79/1961.

SALE IN EXECUTION

In the matter between:—

GANASEN ... ... PLAINTIFF

and

RATHENASAMY ... ... DEFENDANT

In execution of a judgment of the Supreme Court of South Africa (Natal Provincial Division) in the above suit, a sale will be held by the Deputy Sheriff, Pietermaritzburg, in front of the Supreme Court, Pietermaritzburg, on Saturday, the 13th JANUARY, 1962, at 10 a.m. of the undermentioned property of the Defendant to the highest bidder, on conditions to be read by the Deputy Sheriff at the time of the sale:

1. Subdivision D of Lot 84 Pietermaritz Street, County of Pietermaritzburg, Natal, in extent 1 rood, 12.528 perches.
2. The Remainder of Subdivision C of Lot 84 Pietermaritz Street, County of Pietermaritzburg, Natal, in extent 5,648 square feet.

The following information is furnished though in this respect nothing is guaranteed:

The properties may be viewed at 546 Berg Street, Pietermaritzburg. There is a substantial new double-storey dwelling of brick under iron having 5 bedrooms, lounge, dining room, study, kitchen and pantry; and a single-storey three-roomed cottage, also brick under iron. The Municipal valuations are as follows: Land: R7800.00; Buildings: R12780.00 and the estimated market value R[illegible] in respect of both land and buildings.

Only Indians may buy here.

CONDITIONS AND TERMS:

The purchaser shall immediately after the sale, pay to the auctioneer his commission of [illegible] on the purchase price.

The conditions of sale may be inspected at my office and at the office of the Deputy Sheriff, Pietermaritzburg.

Cash or 10% of the purchase price to be paid immediately after the sale is closed, the balance of the purchase price with interest at 6% against transfer to be secured by a Bank or Building Society guarantee to be furnished to the Sheriff, Pietermaritzburg, within fourteen days after the date of sale.

L. BARRY,
SHERIFF OF NATAL.

SUPREME COURT,
PIETERMARITZBURG.
13th NOVEMBER, 1961.

Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

Indian community garlands Dr. Verwoerd

THE latest issue of the "Digest of South African Affairs" carries a most interesting report. Under a full-page banner headline, "Indians demonstrate their loyalty to S.A. Republic," the "Digest" reports that "The Indian community of the Soutpansberg honoured the Prime Minister and Mrs. H. F. Verwoerd with laurels of flowers when they visited Louis Trichardt, a town in the Northern Transvaal, recently."

"According to Oriental custom", the report continues, "this is a special way of paying high tribute.

The garlands and a gift of a silver tray were presented to Dr. and Mrs. Verwoerd at a surprise rally of hundreds of Indians just outside the town when they visited the town for the official opening of the Wylliespoort tunnels.

Only a few dignitaries, a journalist and a press photographer were present when Dr. Verwoerd was cheered by the Indians. Children waved Republican flags."

The Digest reproduces a photograph from Die Transvaler above the legend "Here a young Indian girl decorates Dr. Verwoerd with a garland of flowers".

UNIQUE EVENT

This is a unique event in more than one sense. It certainly is the first time that any Indian gathering has had the pleasure of garlanding the Prime Minister. Probably the Indians of the Soutpansberg have some good reason for their action. But it is not explained anywhere in the report what promoted this "gesture of goodwill" as Dr. Verwoerd acknowledged it to be, "very heartily".

It is the kind of gesture of goodwill that some Indians may contemplate but would find extremely difficult to execute. For most Indians, though they bear no personal ill-will or hatred towards the Prime Minister and his charming wife, could not possibly get themselves to garland one who is the very personification of apartheid and all that it implies.

How could Indians in Durban for example indulge in such a gesture when the door of the Prime Minister is closed to them, when over the issue of Cato Manor he can say quite simply that it does not fall within his Department and so he can do nothing about it?

This is not to imply that Durban Indians are disloyal to the Republic of South Africa. They are second to none in their love of this country.

LOYALTY

But if "loyalty" demands that we prostrate ourselves before the Prime Minister and accept apartheid as a blessing, then no Indians in the whole of South Africa could be described as "loyal to the Republic."

The Prime Minister told the Soutpansberg gathering: "I am glad to see that this community is the first to show me that it is in favour of co-operation and goodwill."

It goes without saying that the whole Indian community of South Africa stands for co-operation and goodwill. It does not mean that they accept apartheid or group areas or job reservation or tribal colleges and all the other paraphernalia that go to make up apartheid.

It would be a pity if this personal gesture of goodwill is interpreted by the Prime Minister or anyone else as acceptance by the Indians of official Government policy. The Soutpansberg Indians have merely demonstrated that although they detest and deplore apartheid, they still harbour no ill-feelings against the person of the Prime Minister. That is all.

MANY ATTEND FUNERAL OF MR. A. ELLARY

DANNHAUSER, Tuesday.
A very large gathering attended the funeral of Mr. A. Ellary, the well-known Dannhauser business man who died at the age of 76.

He was the father of Mr. George Ellary, the well-known Natal sports administrator and social worker.

Mr. A. Ellary was in business over 40 years and was among one of the oldest residents of Dannhauser.

He took a very active part in the affairs of the community. During his youth he worked in the Transvaal for the Rand Tobacco Company as a cigar maker. He was a great soccer player and played soccer for the famous Moonlighters and Crimson League Football Club.

He played for Moonlighters Football Club from 1897 to 1907, with such noted players as Samlal Singh, Bolal Singh, P. Charles, E. Simmonds and Mr. G. H. Moona, of Germiston.

He was one of the founders of the Crimson League Football Club of Transvaal.

He was patron of the Northern Districts Football Association, patron of the Dannhauser United Football Club.

He was in the catering trade and was always in charge of all receptions held at Dannhauser.

His home was always open to anyone, and he entertained many sporting bodies together with his son, Mr. George Ellary.

He also took an active interest in politics in Transvaal. He was imprisoned with Mr. Gandhi in Volksrust.

Many notable personalities attended the funeral, including the President and officials of the Football Association of Natal, President and officials of Northern Districts Football Association, President and officials of Northern Natal Football Association. People from all parts of Natal were present.

The funeral ceremony was conducted by Messrs. Soobiah Pillay, A. P. Pillay, R. Pyruk and M. G. Pillay, of Pietermaritzburg. The usual customary ceremony, both at the residence and the graveside was done away with, and only prayers were conducted in a very simple manner.

This was the first time that such ceremony was conducted at Dannhauser. Mrs. C. V. Ramiah and her group from Newcastle also conducted prayers on behalf of the Ramakrishna Centre.

BIG CATTLE LOSSES FOR KENYANS

NAIROBI, Tuesday. European farmers in Kenya lost R80,000 in 1961 through rustling of cattle, Lord Delamere, President of the Kenya National Farmers' Union, told a Press conference in Nairobi today.

He said additional thieving also occurred on a large scale in African areas and caused inter-tribal dissention and ill-feeling.

He called for similar legislation as recently introduced in Tanganyika, whereby magistrates could confiscate stock from a community if its members had committed cattle stealing.

Police measures in Kenya, he said, were only nibbling at the problem which was damaging the economy.—Sapa-Reuter.

STAMP OUT VICE-DENS AND SAVE OUR GIRLS

SIR,—Your recent article about prostitution in central Durban certainly hits the nail on the head.

Daily one sees pitiful sights at the local magistrate's courts where women, who are mothers, and no more than children themselves, plead for maintenance grants from their seducers.

The obvious sufferer is not the woman herself but the children who are born of this illicit affair. Children will grow up undernourished, starving and possibly homeless.

One sees young, intelligent Indian girls cohabiting with men who offer them neither security nor a home but only a "good time."

The arcade you mention, needs watching. Indian girls from respectable homes still find their way in the evenings to this arcade to consort with men who could well be their fathers. I know, I have seen them.

"LOOKER-ON."

Durban.

Dad forbidden to see home of son-in-law

MORE than a thousand guests filled the little American Board Mission Church and its churchyard in the Zululand hamlet, Groutville, last Saturday, and watched a world-renowned figure give away his daughter in marriage and afterwards they joined in the wedding feast.

But the bride's father was forbidden by the Government to accompany the newly weds for a second celebration, attended by more than a thousand guests, at the Sobantu Village home of his son-in-law, on New Year's Day, and another reception given in their honour in the Lotus Hall.

The father was ex-Chief Albert John Luthuli, the 1960 Nobel Peace Prize winner. The man who walked with the crowned heads of Europe, consorted with world statesmen and delivered his Peace Prize oration to a distinguished gathering at Oslo last month.

The bride was Mr. and Mrs. Luthuli's second daughter, pretty 27-year-old nurse Thandeka, and her bridegroom, law student Thulani Gcabashe, son of Rev. and Mrs. Gcabashe, of Sobantu Village, near Pietermaritzburg.

A Pietermaritzburg Indian journalist who wished to attend the wedding was told to apply to Pretoria for permission to enter Groutville which is an African reserve.

JOURNALIST'S FATHER DIES

Mr. Yenkiah Pillay, aged 76, died in the Edendale Hospital on New Year's Day. His mortal remains were cremated the following day in the presence of a large gathering at the Mountain Rise Crematorium. Mr. Pillay was the father of a Pietermaritzburg journalist, Mr. [illegible] Pillay.

LEADER OPINION

Where do they stand?

IT will be recalled that one of the prime movers for a boycott of the proposed tour by Frank Worrell's team of West Indies cricketers was the Natal Indian Congress. In fact, it was rumoured at the time, that should Worrell visit this country, the Congress Movement would carry out a sit-down strike on the pitches where the matches would be played.

Due to this and other objections, Frank Worrell eventually called off his proposed tour. And we think he acted wisely and correctly in doing so.

Now it comes as a surprise and not least to those who belong to the camp of the boycotters that some of the leading lights of the Natal Indian Congress attended the recently played first "Test" match with New Zealand.

This at a time when India and Pakistan are reported to be strongly opposed to South Africa being admitted to the Imperial Cricket Conference on account of its colour bar!

We believe the least the Natal Indian Congress members could do is to practise what they so loudly preach. Where is the point in asking the whole world to boycott the South African Whites if members of the Congress continue to patronise the all-White matches that are held?

The Congress has, so we understand, not taken a firm decision on this question, but in the interval requested its members to refrain from attending these matches. This we believe to be a remarkable example of the failure of leadership. Surely this is one issue which is long past the debating stage. There can be no two viewpoints about it.

HYPNOTIST AT BOLTON HALL

COMPLETE relaxation and plenty of mirth will be presented in a show that opens at the Bolton Hall, Durban, on Thursday evening, January 4, at 8.15 p.m. when an international hypnotist, Mr. Janus, presents his fabulous show.

The show which is billed as sensational will be presented in Durban for the first time.

Based on hypnosis, it will amaze, amuse and baffle the audience.

The demonstrations cover the art of relaxation, how to get rid of nerves, how to stop smoking, drinking, and so on.

It's a show for the whole family.

"A Leader" profile

NYERERE — HOPE OF AFRICA

JULIUS KAMBARAGE NYERERE, Prime Minister of Tanganyika, is one of the most widely known and respected of Africa's new leaders. Now, at the age of 38, his country achieved independence on December 9, 1961—independence achieved peacefully without racial tension and with few harsh words. This is Nyerere's triumph. How has he managed it when from so many other States in Africa there are daily reports of violence, intimidation, plots and revolutionary coups? Harry Land attempts an answer in the article below.

A possible answer lies in a quotation from Shakespeare of which Nyerere is particularly fond: "And we must take the current when it serves, or lose our ventures." For the Tanganyika Prime Minister, as well as being renowned for his common sense and moderation, is a politician with a rare sense of timing.

His proposal for an East African Federation was brought forward at the precise moment that this was most likely to capture the imagination of East Africa. Similarly, in the development of Tanganyika's internal politics, he has shown an acute sense of the moment to act. Nyerere remained without power until universal suffrage was agreed in 1960, although three of his colleagues in the Tanganyika African National Union were ministers.

INSPIRES CONFIDENCE

In short, Julius Nyerere has shown that he is a politician who knows what he wants and is prepared to bide his time until his opponents recognise the validity of his views.

Frequent references to Nyerere's unassuming manner, reasonableness and patience, valid though they are, tend to obscure the full picture of him as political leader. He is, above all, a man with decided views and he is not afraid to use a biting turn of phrase, or sharp ridicule, to persuade others to accept them.

Julius Nyerere has, however, some rare characteristics, not least of which is his ability to hold the confidence of men and women of all races in East Africa. It is because he is personally trusted that the proposals for an East African Federation are now being taken seriously in Nairobi and Entebbe.

Nyerere, indeed, was willing to delay Tanganyika's independence so that with Kenya and Uganda it could join the Federation simultaneously. These plans have been postponed for the moment and Nyerere has expressed his willingness to join in establishing the East African Common Services Organisation to replace the East African Commission, thereby sacrificing some of his country's sovereign rights, but he is firm in his belief that the Federation will be created.

GRADUATED IN SCOTLAND

Julius Nyerere was born of a minor chiefly family of the tiny Zanaki tribe who live on the shores of Lake Victoria. He was educated at a primary school at Musoma, 40 miles (64 kilometers) from home, and later attended the Catholic mission school at Tabora. When he was 20 he went to Makerere, in Uganda, to do his teacher training and there he met Dr. Kiano of Kenya, and was converted to the Catholic Faith.

After three years as a teacher at Tabora, he went to Britain as Tanganyika's first overseas student. He enrolled at the University of Edinburgh in 1949, and three years later graduated in economics and history.

Back home, Nyerere again became a teacher, but in 1953 he was elected president of the a Civil Servants' organisation which he reformed as a political party the following year, and renamed the Tanganyika African National Union.

Nyerere also took his first step into public life when, in 1954, he was nominated a member of the Legislative Council. He then decided to abandon his teaching career for politics. He was nominated again in 1957 but in 1958 he became an elected member when the T.A.N.U. won nine of the ten available seats.

Complete political success was achieved in the 1960 elections, when for a greatly enlarged Legislative Assembly, T.A.N.U. candidates won 70 of the 71 seats and Nyerere became chief minister.

THE COMMON TOUCH

Despite his public success, Nyerere has maintained "the common touch" and of all his public duties it is touring the country, warning, encouraging and explaining, that the Prime Minister likes best.

His figure is slight, even dapper, and he delights in a simple home life with his wife Mary, their four sons and one daughter. On the morning the date for independence was announced Nyerere was carried shoulder high through Dar-es-Salaam, but in the evening he was at home playing cards with his brother.

Although the Prime Minister is enthusiastic about an East African Federation, he is cautious and even reserved on broader Pan-African schemes. He visited Lagos and Accra, but has avoided committing himself on proposals for a United States of Africa.

Similarly, on foreign affairs he has avoided grandiose statements. Tanganyika, he has announced, wishes to join the Commonwealth, will support the United Nations (Nyerere is well acquainted with the U.N. Secretariat because of but will follow an independent foreign policy and allow no military bases on its territory.

SOCIALIST AT HOME

At home, Nyerere is a pragmatic socialist whose main aim is to strengthen the economy and extend social services. For the Tanganyikan new £24,000,000 development plan he has persuaded Britain to grant him more than £21,000,000 and he is now determined that the money shall be wisely spent. "Uhuru na Kazi" (Freedom and Work) is T.A.N.U.'s slogan, and nobody has followed it more closely than Nyerere.

The day on which independence was announced he told his people: "One day's rejoicing is enough. In every one of the decisions that we have agreed at the conference there lie new challenges and new difficulties for all our people. We will make nothing of Tanganyika and will set no example for the world, unless it be by renewed efforts of hard work for ourselves and of friendship towards others".

Umgeni school art display

THE Fourth Annual Arts and Crafts Exhibition, held in the Umgeni Indian School Hall from Friday, December 8 to Monday was opened by Miss M. W. Stayt, Art Organiser of the Natal Education Department.

She spoke very highly of the paintings and drawings produced by the pupils and congratulated the Principal, Mr. B. Somers, and the two art teachers, Messrs A. K. Ramkissoon and H. K. Ballim, for being the guiding stars in the production of such excellent quality of art.

She said that some of the art works of the Umgeni School pupils had been seen and admired in Europe, America and Asia, as well as in Africa.

She presented book prizes and merit certificates and the successful pupils.

Mr. K. C. Pearce, of the Coronation Brick and Tile Company, presented book prizes to the successful examination candidates.

Mr. V. D. Naidoo, the Vice-Principal, moved a vote of thanks.

ANOTHER DEEP SOUTH CITY "INTEGRATES"

Columbus, Georgia — Several downtown lunch counters here will be voluntarily desegregated early next year, according to the Columbus Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber, an organisation of businessmen, said the plans to integrate were drawn up by a "group of responsible Columbus citizens, white and negro."

Press reports told of other recent indications of progress in this deep-south city. Segregation signs in downtown stores have been quietly disappearing over the last few weeks from rest rooms and water fountains.

Lunch counters in at least three major Georgia cities — Atlanta, Macon and Savannah — are no longer segregated. More than 200 U.S. cities in the south have been the scene of similar accomplishments in the past year or two. Restaurants and lunch counters in the north have for the most part long had a practice of non-segregated treatment of customers.

U.S. AID FOR AFRICA'S TRADE UNIONS

Miami Beach, Florida — American Labour's help to free trade union movements in Africa and other developing areas demonstrated its devotion to human liberty, according to U.S. Secretary of Labour Mr. Goldberg.

"Your dedicated efforts in aiding the new labour movements in these continents is heartening reassurance that free labour in industrial countries understands that human liberty is more than a slogan, Mr. Goldberg told the AFL-CIO National Convention here. "It is your demonstration that concrete, positive assistance of work everywhere is the way the new countries can build a democratic faith resistant to the lures of communist or any other kind of totalitarianism."

Some 1,500 delegates and union leaders from all over the United States attended the week-long convention of the American Federation of Labour-Congress of industrial organisations along with 150 labour observers from 32 other countries. President Kennedy gave the opening address.

Mr. Goldberg hailed the work of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions (ICFTU) which embraces 57 million organised workers throughout the free world.

He also stressed labour's "paramount obligation to society" in advancing civil rights. He observed that the AFL-CIO "pledges full citizenship to all Americans without distinction" and makes the same pledges to its own membership.

"Tolerance and brotherhood are the cornerstones of trade unionism" Goldberg said. ". . . . if there is any one area where there should be and can be, no question about trade union unity, it is this one."

AFL-CIO President Mr. George Meany also emphasized the importance of American labour's help to trade unionism in developing areas.

"You can't be a trade unionist unless you think of workers wherever they happen to be," Mr. Meany said, "and unless you realise that substandard conditions and poverty anywhere in the world are a threat to comparatively good standards anywhere else in the world, just as the loss of freedom any place in the world is a threat of some kind to the freedom of those who have freedom everywhere else in the world."

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BOYS' KHAKI **School Shorts** ★ Were 4/11 NOW 2/11
BOYS' BACK & GREY **School Shorts** FROM 5/11
Ladies' Fancy Embroidered GLASS NYLON **Sarries** Were 22/6 ... NOW 14/11
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LADIES' REJECT NYLON **Stockings** ★ Were 2/11 ... ... NOW 1/6
LADIES' CANDLEWICK DRESSING **Gowns** Were 22/6 ... NOW 16/11
LADIES' READY-MADE **Fancy SKIRTS** Were 10/11 NOW 6/11
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LONG HISTORY OF BARBARITY AND HORROR

Background to the liberation of Goa

PORTUGAL'S conquest of Goa and its association with India has been one long story of barbarity, atrocity and horror. It will be recalled that Prime Minister Nehru told the Rajya Sabha (Council of States) on December 11 than India's patience was utterly exhausted and unless the situation improved out of recognition, the Government would have to give effect to the steps they already had in mind. His speech then left no doubt that the only change could be the Portuguese quitting Goa.

The Indian action would redeem Mahatma Gandhi's pledge 15 years ago when he told Goan nationalists: "... In free India, Goa cannot be allowed to exist as a separate entity in opposition to the laws of a free State."

As the Government of India told Portugal as early as 1953, "Political barriers artificially grated by an accident of history for which no justification exists at the present moment could no longer stem the rising tide of national urge for unity." The Indian action would complete the process of liberation of the Indian sub-continent from colonial domination.

FIRST CONTACT

The barbarity, atrocity and horror of Portuguese rule in Goa is paralleled only by those in pagan amphitheatres and tortures of heretics by inquisition in the middle ages. During its long attempt to "assimilate" these overseas colonies, Portugal has had only a brief 14-year interlude of liberalism when the metropolis was under a short-lived democratic republic which was replaced in 1930 by the present fascist Salazar regime.

Portugal's first contact with India was in 1498, when Vasco da Gama, on a mission to discover a new route to the fabulous riches and spices of the East, landed on the Calicut coast. Zamorins of Calicut received the Portuguese with hospitality and were repaid with murder and pillage. The Portuguese who came to trade stayed to build up an empire, and if they failed to build up a bigger one, it was only because of two stronger competitors—the British and the Dutch.

Albuquerque came and established himself in Goa in 1509, seizing it from the Bijapur sultans, was driven out in 1510 and re-established himself in November that year.

In the context of the island present relations with Portugal, Albuquerque's letter to the Monarch of Portugal about his conquest is revealing. He then said: "I have burnt the city and put everything to the sword and for days continuously the people shed blood. Wherever they were found and caught, no life was spared to any Muslim and their mosques were filled up and set on fire. We counted 6,000 dead bodies." Thus began Portugal's "civilising mission" and in its task of spreading the "Message of Christ", even the ancient Nestorian Christians on India's west coast were not spared the sword.

The conquest of Goa was followed by that of Daman and Diu. The territory they then occupied, known as the "Old Conquests", were only one-fifth of its present 1,516 square miles, the balance of four-fifths having been acquired from the Maratha rulers only in the eighteenth century.

SMUGGLING

Nestling in the narrow strip between the Western Ghats and the Arabian Sea, the tiny enclave of Goa is surrounded on three sides by the Indian Union. According to the 1951 Portuguese census, of its 638,000 population, only 1,438 are of non-Indian origin, 61 per cent are Hindus and 37 per cent Christians.

The people speak mainly the Konkani dialect of Marathi. There is a high percentage of illiteracy matched only by metropolitan Portugal's own record. Iron ore mining, largely Indian-financed and worked by Indian labour, is the only productive enterprise.

Goa's main income after 1947 has been by smuggling into India of prohibited imports like silks and other foreign luxuries, as also by trade in cocaine and other narcotics. Remittances of over 100,000 Goans residing and working in India also add to the income of Goa. Daman and Diu on the Gujarat coast are largely nests for smugglers. People in these areas speak Gujarati.

During its 450-year rule, Portugal has had to face over 20 armed revolts in her Indian enclaves. Some of these were organised by Catholic priests themselves. The revolts were all brutally put down. Revolts organised by Satari chieftains lasted nearly 100 years and ended in 1912. During the revolt in 1854, nearly half of Goa was liberated for a while.

Portugal during the British rule and particularly in the twentieth century clung to its tiny possessions under British protection. When Mahatma Gandhi appeared on the Indian political scene and assumed leadership of the national struggle, his message reached Goa as well. The Goans saw a new hope for their liberation and made common cause with their other Indian compatriots. A Goan committee for Indian independence was set up in 1928. A Goan Congress Committee was formed in 1930, but was dissolved some years later when the Congress decided for strategic reasons to confine its activities for the moment to British India and excluded the princely states and foreign possessions from its scope.

NON-VIOLENT MOVEMENT

In 1946 Goans launched a non-violent movement for civil liberties. The Portuguese suppressed it with unparalleled savagery. The Portuguese Governor-General had then suggested to Mahatma Gandhi that the people of Goa did not desire freedom. Replying to this, Mahatma said: "... Indeed what I see and know of the condition of things in Goa is hardly edifying. That Indians in Goa have been speechless is proof not of the innocence or philanthropic nature of the Portuguese Government, but of a rule of terror."

Indians repudiated Portuguese claims.

When India became free in 1947, the Government of India and its leaders repudiated Portuguese claims over Goa and gave notice that India's liberation would be complete only with the merger of these enclaves in the Indian Union.

In 1949 India opened a legation in Lisbon in the hope that this would "facilitate an early negotiated settlement of the future of Portuguese possessions in India". Repeated Indian attempts to open talks, however, failed, as the Portuguese were not even willing to contemplate the prospect of their quitting Goa. In 1951 Portugal amended her constitution to declare Goa and its African colonies to be no longer colonies but part of Portugal. This crude attempt to escape their obligations under the U.N. Charter when they were admitted to its membership deceived nobody.

Following the failure of its repeated attempts at negotiation, India withdrew its representative from Lisbon in 1953. In August, 1954, Portugal proposed sending of impartial observers to see things in the enclaves, but when India suggested the appointment of representatives to discuss the method of impartial observation, Portugal withdrew its offer.

AFTER INDEPENDENCE

In 1954 two enclaves of Dadra and Nagar Haveli liberated themselves and the Government of India declined to permit Portugal to send armed forces to these enclaves.

In July, 1955, the Portuguese were asked to withdraw their charge d'Affaires from New Delhi following the shooting of unarmed satyagrahis. In August, 1955, India withdrew its Consul from Goa and Portuguese Consulates in Bombay and Madras were also ordered to be closed down.

Between 1947 and 1954 there were a number of movements inside Goa and Salazar continued his iron hold by summary trials and savage sentences, and my military tribunals and jail administration which knew no jail manual.

India's repeated attempts, both public and private, to make Portugal see reason failed. The 1955 satyagrah campaign, in which leading parliamentarians were jailed inside Goa, the Indian Government's ban on Indians marching unarmed volunteers all led to public discontent against the Government's policy. There was mounting pressure for action and no session of Parliament, the Indian National Congress or the All India Congress Committee passed without the Goa policy coming under fire.

Mindful of the international consequences and with his abhorrence of the use of force, Mr Nehru continued to maintain a restraining hand on his countrymen and restrained himself for 14 long years.

The Soviet support to India over Goa expressed during the Khrushchev-Bulganin visit to India in 1955 threatened to engulf Goa in a cold war. Portugal used the Soviet declaration to get NATO support.

The Dulles-Cunha statement followed, accepting the Portuguese position that Goa was a province of Portugal and not a colony. The statement raised a storm of protest in India and helped to present the U.S. in Afro-Asian eyes as a supporter of colonialism. Though Mr Dulles himself in March, 1956, assured Mr. Nehru that he was "not supporting Portugal against India", the image was not wiped out.

ANGOLA TRAGEDY

India's policy, however, began to bear fruit slowly. The Angola tragedy and Portugal's genocide shocked the conscience of the world. Portugal was censured in the United Nations over its refusal to supply information about its colonies, and its contention that it had no colonies but only provinces of metropolitan Portugal was rejected. The U.N. General Assembly passed its famous resolution calling for the freedom of colonies.

President Kennedy's assumption of office brought the "wind of change" in the U.S. State Department, and soon after the United States representative, Mr. Adlai Stevenson, voted against Portugal over Angola in the Security Council. Mr. Kennedy's special envoy, Averell Harriman, later publicly declared in Delhi that Mr. Stevenson's remark that "Angola must progress towards self-determination applied to Goa as well." Despite Portuguese protests, the U.S. stuck to its anti-colonial position.

All this, however, made no impression on Portugal. Mr. Nehru, on August 16 this year, told the Rajya Sabha (Council of States) that the use of force could not be ruled out, and said: "The time may come when we may decide to send our army there." This electrified the country and there began a chorus of demands for military action.

The Seminar on the Problems of Portuguese Colonies held in Delhi in October and attended by eminent African leaders put the spotlight on Goa. African leaders urged India to take action to liberate Goa and thus speed up the liberation of Angola, Mozambique and other African colonies of Portugal.

PREPARATIONS

Soon afterwards, "defence thinking" in this direction was set in motion. Provocative acts of the Portuguese in firing from the Anjadev Island on Indian merchant ships and attack on fishermen engaged in their centuries-old right of fishing forced upon the Government of India the need for immediate measures to defend the Indian Union against any "mad" action by Portugal.

It was realised that the mere act of making the coastal waters safe for shipping and fishing was should proceed to its logical con- not enough, but that such action clusion, immediate defensive action was set in motion and troops were moved into the nearby areas and aerial and naval precautions ordered. Simultaneously India's other borders were also strengthened.

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RAZY, ZANY, DANNY IS FUNNIER THAN EVER

[illegible] make up for his two most recent films in [illegible] comedy played second [illegible] to drama, Danny Kaye [illegible] two funny roles in his [illegible] picture, "On the Double" [illegible] is having an extended [illegible] at the Raj Cinema.

[illegible] seen as a nervous and [illegible] G.I. and as a [illegible] British Field-Marshal [illegible] strategic reasons, he [illegible]

[illegible] leading roles are lovely [illegible] Wynter in her first screen [illegible] since the birth of her [illegible] year, Wilfred Hyde [illegible] character actress, Mar- [illegible] Rutherford, and Diana Dors, [illegible] answer to Jayne Mans-

[illegible] the current trend to [illegible] films exactly where the [illegible] place the story action, "On [the] Double" was photographed [illegible] in Hollywood. The [illegible] setting, however, is Lon- [illegible] where exterior scenes were [illegible]

[illegible] plot revolves around [illegible] "Dead Pigeon", so- [illegible] because, unknown to him, [illegible] American soldier is set up as [illegible] duck for Nazi assassins [illegible] their fire away from the [illegible] General, a man who is [illegible] opposite of the G.I. in [illegible] but appearance.

[illegible] this framework, Kaye [illegible] of leeway for the brand [illegible] comedy that has made [illegible] international favourite, [illegible] that includes slapstick chases, mumbo-jumbo patter songs (written especially for him by his talented wife, Sylvia Fine), dialect impersonations and knock-about dance routines.

One of the latter is a Scottish Highland Fling which, with kilt a-flying, he and the hatchet-faced Miss Rutherford do together.

As he tries to elude the pursuing Gestapo, Kaye quick-changes into a variety of disguises including that of a sexy night club singer whose bluff is called by an amorous Nazi airman. In addition, there are romantic interludes with the shapely Diana Dors, who plays the General's chauffeur girl friend, and charming Dana Wynter, as the General's co-operating wife.

NSWER'S IN THE BOOT

[illegible] Tuesday, Gina Lollo- [illegible] Italian-born actress [illegible] stars with Rock Hud- [illegible] Dee, Bobby Darin [illegible] Slezak in "Come Sep- [illegible] the rollicking romantic [illegible] wise to the ways of [illegible] motoring.

[illegible] drove an elegantly appoint- [illegible] Royce for most of her [illegible] through Rome during the [illegible] of the picture there. But [illegible] she came to the older parts [illegible] Italian capital city—where [illegible] streets are very narrow—she [illegible] parked the car and trans- [illegible] to another vechile — a [illegible] which was kept in the [illegible]

LEAD-HOT ACTION AT THE SHAH

RANDOLPH Scott is the star of Columbia Pictures' "Ride Lonesome", which opens shortly at the Shah Theatre, and Karen Steele co-stars. The Ranown production, in Eastman Colour and CinemaScope, blazes with scorching lead-hot action.

Scott plays a bounty hunter whose sheriff, he had sent to prison a only friend is his gun. A former notorious gunman who, breaking out, had slain Scott's beautiful young wife. Now, Scott lives for the day he can wreak revenge on the gunman.

The killer's younger brother also is a wanted criminal whom Scott captures and seeks to bring in, through Apache Indian country. With Scott and his captive are Miss Steele and Pernell Roberts, a wild young outlaw hoping to start a new life. The quartet face an Indian attack and Scott, at last, awaits the inevitable moment when his prisoner's brother will ride to the rescue. When that time comes, Scott will seek his revenge.

As the lonely bount hunter, Scott is superb in an actionful role. Miss Steele is attractive and Roberts fine as the outlaw bent on going straight. James Best plays the captured desperado who serves as "bait" to lure his brother. Burt Kennedy penned the screenplay of "Ride Lonesome", which was produced and directed by Budd Boetticher. Harry Joe Brown served as executive producer.

RE-RUN OF 'SHANE' AT THE SCALA

THE film hailed as the greatest in the Western category, George Stevens' Paramount production, "Shane," in Technicolor, starts its re-run at the Scala Cinema next weekend.

Starring Alan Ladd, Van Heflin and Jean Arthur, with young Brandon de Wilde and Jack Palance, the magnificently directed and photographed "Shane" seethes with the pent-up violence generated by an impending clash between the Johnny-come-lately homesteaders and the long-established cattlemen.

Van Heflin is the backbone of the homesteaders, living a rugged existence with his wife (Jean Arthur) and young son (Brandon de Wilde). Into this powder keg of resentment wanders the buckskinned, gun-toting "Shane" (Alan Ladd), a champion of right, who sides with the homesteaders. Ladd's showdown with the cattlemen and their hired, black-clad killer, Wilson (Jack Palance), is one of the most memorable climaxes in Western films.

GOOD DAY FOR HANGING

"GOOD Day for Hanging", which stars Fred McMurray, Maggie Hayes, Robert Vaughan and Joan Blackman, is the story of baby-faced Vaughan who helps outlaws rob a Nebraska bank.

Pursued by a posse, he shoots and kills the town marshal, but is wounded and captured by Fred McMurray, who becomes the new marshal.

Fred's daughter is in love with Vaughan and believes her father mistaken in identifing Vaughan as the killer.

Fred's fiancee, as well as the townsfolk, turn against him when his testimony results in a court verdict of death by hanging. Vaughan shows himself to be a killer by gunplay while breaking jail. The town admits its mistake, and Fred is re-united to his fiancee and daughter.

The film will be shown at the Shah Jehan.

MAN-MADE MONSTER

THE death-dealing, mechanical nine-foot monster that plays the title role of Paramount's science fiction shocker, "The Colossus of New York," due to be shown next week at the Scala Cinema is an automaton that weighs 480lb.

The electrically equipped costume alone weighs 160lb and it is motivated from within by a 7ft 4in tall human named Ed Wolff, who tips the scale at 320lb!

"The Colossus of New York," which tells the fantastic story of a man's mind in an automaton's body stars John Baragrey, Mala Powers, Otto Kruger, Robert Hutton and Ross Martin.

BELINDA LEE

THE late Belinda Lee will be seen soon in South Africa in the Warner Bros. release, "Messalina."

Miss Lee became well known to South Africans when she was here some years back for the making of "Nor the Moon By Night". She was killed in a motor accident a few months ago.

"Messalina", was filmed in Italy and also stars Spiros Focas and Carl Justin.

This Western is unusual and very dramatic

AN unusual and highly dramatic situation is the basis of the new outdoor production from Paramount, "The Hangman," starring Robert Taylor, Tina Louise, Fess Parker and Jack Lord, playing this weekend at the Scala Cinema.

The story by the famed writer of Western tales, Luke Short, revolves about a relentless marshal's determination to capture a man implicated in a hold-up and murder, and an entire town's equal determination to prevent him from doing so.

Robert Taylor has the role of the marshal whose reputation for "getting his man" has earned him the unflattering title of "The Hangman." He is a bitter and cynical man, convinced that every man and woman can be bought—if the price is right!

With that philosophy he sets out to get Johnny Bishop (played by Jack Lord) believed to be hiding under an alias in another town. Fess Parker portrays the sheriff of that town, a man who lives and lets live. He doesn't like Taylor's methods, especially when he involves a reluctant Tina Louise in his plan to trap Bishop.

The characterisations, the suspense as the whole town turns against Taylor, the climax all set "The Hangman" in the category of memorable Westerns.

FATHER AND SON IN SAME ROLES

IN a new 20th Century-Fox film "The Queen's Guards", father and son play father and son.

Veteran actor Raymond Massey plays opposite his son Daniel for the first time. And it is coincidental that they should also play father and son in the film.

Raymond plays an old soldier, an ex-Guards officer who was invalided out after he had both his legs injured during battle. He is still a militarian and with a soldier's fortitude has rigged up a tram-line system so that he can get around the house.

Daniel plays his son, a young man whom we see at first training to become a soldier in the Guards at Sandhurst and trying to live up to the reputation that his father has given his elder brother who was killed in action.

How did Daniel like the idea of playing opposite his father? "I was scared stiff," he admits, "father is such a stern critic of my work, to have him watching me would have been bad enough."

"The Queen's Guards" is due for release soon.

DIRECTOR WILL NEVER SEE HIS FILM

AN Academy Award colour film, the young producer-director of which was killed the day he finished it, will be shown soon at the Raj.

The film is "Serengeti shall not Die" and the dead man is Michael Grzimek, 25, who crashed and died in the plane he had specially designed so that he could photograph the wild beasts of Africa for the film.

He was taking off from a "bush" runway when a giant vulture rose in front of him, hitting the plane's right wing tip.

"I am comforted that my son died for wild animals of the world and the pleasure that they give mankind," so spoke Dr. Bernhard Grzimek on his son's death.

Father and son, both eminent naturalists and explorers, made the picture, not for the usual commercial or artistic reasons, though it turned out to be a tremendous popular success, but to sound a world-wide alarm to the effect that:

Africa's wild animals, which have fascinated the world, will soon be extinct unless immediate steps are taken to set up cast reserves against the encroachment of civilisation.

Shocking drama of girls who go astray

THE adventures in a reformatory of a pretty—and innocent—young girl, provides the theme for an exciting motion picture soon to be released, "So Evil, So Young," a United Artists release.

"So Evil, So Young" tells the straightforward story of what happens in a girls' reformatory: the cruelty of officials, the viciousness of other young "criminals"—the tragedy, pathos and shocking drama of girls without men in an atmosphere charged with explosive tempers and repressed impulses.

The film was produced by Edward J. and Harry Lee Danziger whose recent thriller was Agatha Christie's liveliest whodunit.

Jill Ireland stars as a good girl sentenced to live among the inmates of the reformatory, which is under the rule of a sadistic chief wardress, played with chilling intensity by Ellen Pollock.

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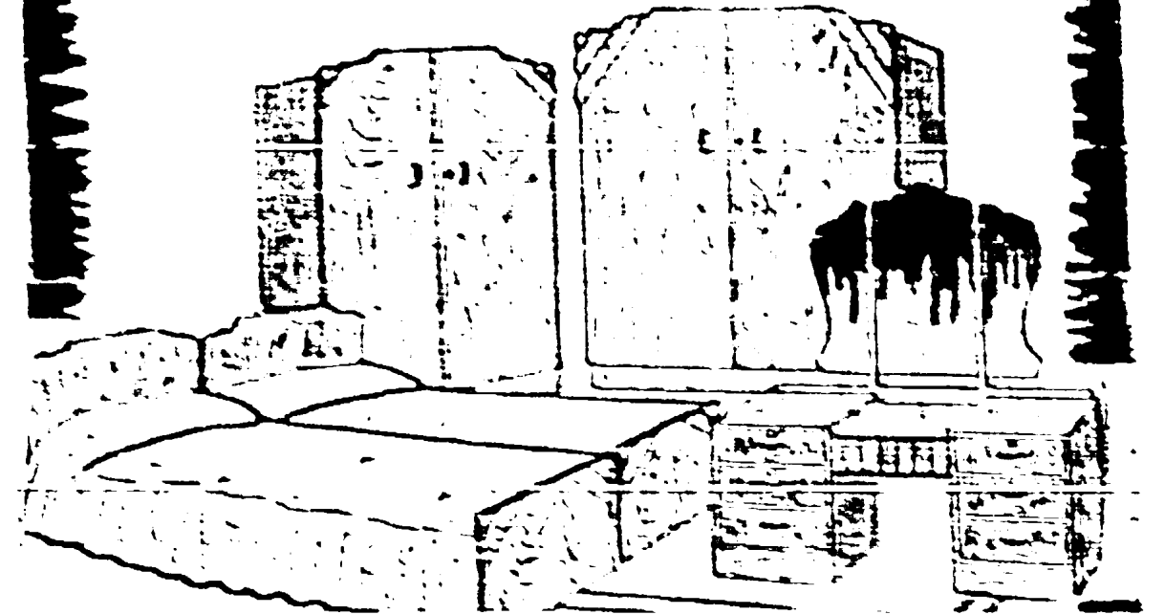

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Obituary

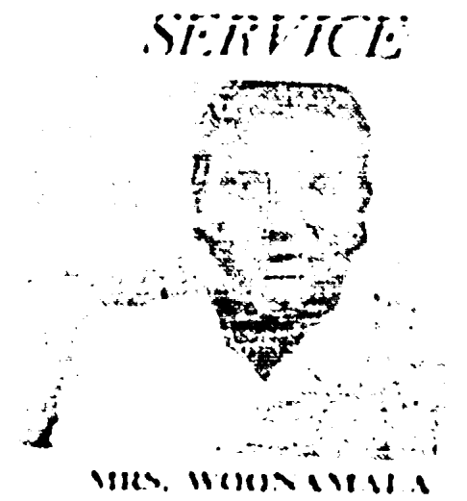
MR. V. A. CHETTY

The death occurred of Mr. V. A. Chetty of 87 Clare Road, Sydenham, Durban, at the age of 29, at the Royal Northern Hospital, London, on December 25, 1961.

His remains were cremated in London on December 30, before his cousin, Mr. V. Billy Chetty, and friends. He leaves behind his sorrowing mother, sisters, brothers and a host of relatives and friends to mourn their loss.

Mr. Rajoo Chetty, brother of late V. A. Chetty, wishes to thank all friends and relatives for their messages of sympathy received during the family's bereavement. D5845

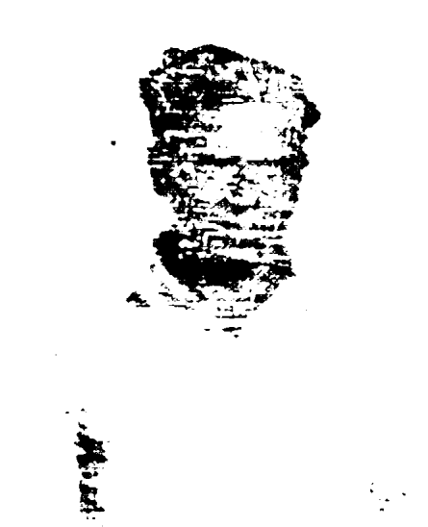
MEMORIAL SERVICE



MRS. WOONAMALA GOVENDER

The memorial service of Mrs. Woonamala Govender (midwife) of 57 Kennedy Road, Springfield, formerly of 308 Prince Edward Street, Durban, wife of the late Mr. Vadamalla Govender of Point, who passed away on Monday, December 4, 1961, was held on the 16th and 17th December at 57 Kennedy Road, Springfield.

(Inserted by Nadas M. Naicker, Bellair.) D5770



G. MOONSAMY FADDEN

The memorial service of my beloved husband

MR. G. MOONSAMY FADDEN (father of Teddy, Chinamah, Kunamah, Ediamah, Nagamah and Perumal, brother of G. V. Peter, G. Eacen of Winterton and Mrs. A. V. Francis of Avoca and V. Veerin of Maritzburg), who passed away peacefully December 22, 1961, will take place at his late residence, Estate E. M. Owen, Mariannhill, on Friday, January 5, 1962 and will be continued the following day at the river bank at [illegible] a.m.

Friends and relatives are kindly requested to accept this as a personal invitation. Your presence will be greatly appreciated.—Mrs. Moonsamy Fadden.

(Inserted by Teddy.) D5840

IN MEMORIAM

AGAMBARAM BILLY GENGAN.—In loving memory of Agambaram Billy Gengan, who passed away on December 29, 1958.

From our home,
God took away a living light,
Now we have but just a golden memory,
Of one so dear and true.
We live in hope,
That as each year rolls swiftly by
Our union and meeting comes nearer year by year.

In cherished memory of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Govender, Salome, Steve, Deva, P. K., Anjalai and Peter. D5829

GOVINDAMMAH: In loving memory of my dearest wife and our loving mother, who passed away on December 27, 1959.

As I loved her so I miss her,
Never shall her memory fade
Sweetest thoughts shall ever linger,
Round the grave where she is laid.

Always remembered by R. A. Naidoo, Radha and Vasantha. D5837

SOODHI KRISHNA NAIDOO In loving memory of our beloved son and brother, who passed away in tragic circumstances on January 1, 1961.

The call was sudden, the shock was severe,
To part with one we loved so dear.
It's only those who know can tell,
The sorrow of parting without farewell.

—Inserted by Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Naidoo of 112 Spearman Road, Sydenham, brothers Paul and Poobalan, and sisters Savithree, Deveegee, Ranji and Goonum.

UDITH SURJOO MAHARAJ: In loving memory of my beloved husband and our dear dad, late of 133 Wiggins Road, Mayville, who passed away peacefully on January 1, 1958.

Four years have passed,
The call was sudden, the shock was severe,
To part with one we loved so dear;
His life was so full of kindly deeds,
It's only those who know can tell
The sorrow of parting without farewell,
Softly the leaves of memory fall
Sadly and soft we gather them all.

Ever remembered by his wife, sons, daughters, daughter-in-law, brothers, sisters, son-in-law, relatives and friends. D5822

THANKS

Mrs. Govindma, mother and family of the late Kamala (Dhrasad) wish to thank all relatives and friends for their kind messages of sympathy and floral tributes received during their recent bereavement. Special thanks to doctors and nursing staff McCords Hospital. D5824

Record for Benaud

Sydney, Tuesday.

AUSTRALIAN Test captain, Richie Benaud, celebrated his New Year honours award of the O.B.E. by breaking a New South Wales Sheffield Shield cricket record yesterday in taking five wickets for 38 runs in 19 overs against Queensland.

This brought Benaud's total number of Shield wickets to 206 — three more than the previous record for the most wickets by a New South Wales bowler held by Bill O'Reilly.

Benaud, who has also been named Australia's Sportsman of the Year, was given a great ovation by the crowd of 1,588 when he led his team on to the field.

The scores were:

New South Wales 390 (G. Thomas 95; Hall five for 121, John Mackay three for 50).

Queensland 209 for seven (Benaud five for 38). — Sapa-Reuter.

LAVER IN TOP FORM

SYDNEY, Tuesday. — Wimbledon champion Rod Laver beat fellow-Australian, Bob Hewitt, 6-3, 6-3 in 45 minutes in the men's singles final of the Manly Lawn Tennis championship here today.

Laver is seeded first and Hewitt fourth for the Australian championships which open in Sydney on Thursday.—Sapa-Reuter.

Safely across

LISBON, Tuesday. — Olle Rangstrand, a 20-year-old Swedish student making a solo transatlantic flight in a Piper Commanche single-engine plane, arrived in Lisbon this evening from Azores. He said his flight had been uneventful. He plans to take off for Geneva and Stockholm tomorrow. — Sapa-Reuter.

50 years of big films and stars to match

UNIVERSAL, the first film company to attain the 50-year mark, ushers in its Golden Jubilee on January 1, 1962, with a six months release programme which its vice-president and foregin general manager, Mr. Americo Aboaf, describes as "the most ambitious production programme in the histor of the company."

Among the jubilee releases to be seen throughout the world are top-budget productions such as "Back Street", "Flower Drum Song", "Lover Come Back", "Cape Fear", "The Outsider", "Lonely Are The Brave", "A Touch of Mink", "The Spiral Road", "Six Black Horses", "Information Received", "The Phantom Opera", and "Captain Clegg."

Such outstanding box-office stars as Gary Grant, Doris Day, Susan Hayward, Vera Miles, John Gavin, Tony Curtis, Gregory Peck, Robert Mitchum, Kirk Douglas, Nancy Kwan, Jean Simmons, Rock Hudson, Sandra Dee and Tony Randall will be seen in the special jubilee releases.

Since its foundation on June 8, 1912, Universal has been directly connected with many outstanding events in the growth of the motion picture industry, right through to the present day under its resident, Mr. Milton R. Rackmil.

Among the company's outstanding contributions to the cinema screen have been "The Hunchback of Notre Dame", "Uncle Tom's Cabin", "All Quiet on the Western Front", "The Invisible Man", "The Phantom Opera", "Destry", and "Frankenstein". These, and many other outstanding old pictures from Universal all be well-remembered by the older generation.

Under Mr. Rackmil's leadership, since 1952, Universal's outstanding films have included the mighty 12-million dollar "Spartacus", the sensational comedy hit, "Opera Petticoat", and the wonderful mantic comedy "Pillow Talk".

From its beginning, Unive has been responsible for disc ing some of the screen's grea stars and directors. Wallace R J. Walter Kerrigan, Lon Cha Mae Murray, Rudolf Valenti Clark Gable, William Powell, C ole Lombard, Lew Ayres, Dean Durbin, James Stewart, Marl Dietrich, Irene Dunne, Bing Cros Abbot and Costello, Donald O'C nor and Francis the Mule, a first recognised or developed Universal stages.

Add to these names the a developed by the company, such Rock Hudson, Tony Curtis, Je Chandler, Sandra Dee and Au Murphy, plus great independe stars Cary Grant, Doris Day, Sus Hayward, Marlon Brando, Grego Peck, Robert Mitchum, Kirk Dou las and Jean Simmons, who ha allied themselves with Universal one or more productions, and result is one of the most disti guished lists in all filmdom.

Goose was a ham

AN ancient truck loaded ten-feet-high with crates of live geese stood in front of the camera on a side road in the Ostia Antica country about eight miles from Rome.

Director Robert Milligan called "Action!" and Rock Hudson got into the driver's seat. A goose stuck its long neck through the crate and nuzzled Hudson's cheek. Hudson tried to start the truck, but once again the goose kissed him, this time right on the mouth, then plastered its bill lovingly against Hudson's nose. Big Rock had been working for two hours in and so director Milligan shouted "Cut. The goose is overacting. I want a goose who isn't a ham."

The cast of "Come September" had ben working for wto hours in the hot sun to shoot this one scene. The film stars Rock Hudson, Gina Lollobrigida, Sandra Dee, Bobby Darin and Walter Slezak.

Finally a goose was found and the scene was "in the can." Milligan sighed heavily and said, "This business of making comedy is no laughing matter."

TEAMED AGAIN

HOLLYWOOD, Tuesday.—Sandra Dee and her husband, Bobby Darin, two of Hollywood's brightest young stars, will be teamed romantically on the screen for the second time in Universal-International's forthcoming Ross Hunter production, "If A Man Answers".

Previous teaming of Miss Dee and Darin in "Come September" still to be seen in South Africa, resulted in their marriage last year.

"If A Man Answers" will be Miss Dee's first film following the birth of her babe which is expected any moment. Her last trip before the cameras was in the title role of the soon-to-be-seen "Tammy Tell Me True".

HER WISH CAME TRUE

LONDON, Tuesday. — Topp Hollywood star Dolores Hart's of sightseeing "musts" when first came to London was a London fog.

She was in London to with Stephen Boyd in Mark Ro son's "The Inspector". Her spa time time looking around incl all the basics — the Tower, Palace, St. Pauls, the pubs — seemed doomed to exclude the "Where can you find a real souper in August?" she asked fully.

One morning she found the wer — at Elstree Studios. arrived on the set to find chok grey acrid fumes. A home-m fog, in fact, provided by the studio prop department for scenes Dolo shares with Stephen Boyd on Dutch barge. Not quite the thing. But real enough for Dolo who now chokes at the thought living through another.

TERRY WAS'NT "COWED"

London, Tuesday. — Terr Thomas, who makes his Holl wood film debut in 20th Centu Fox's "Bachelor Flat", with Tue day Weld, Richard Beymer a Celeste Holm, is a gentleman wh has always resisted intimidation any form but with wit a humor.

The British comedian who audiences have seen in such film as "I'm All Right Jack", "Ma Mine Mink", "Tom Thumb", "Pr vate's Progress" and "School F Scoundrels" had a period whe he was recieving letters fro people with impressive titles a elegant family heraldic designs em blazoned on their stationery.

So Terry-Thomas, who from a solid but neither rara noble family, designed his mock-heraldic [illegible] appears on his writing paper.

His personal crest displays cow rampant, and the motto will not be cowed."

Climb to a high-ranking £2,000 a-year executive position in Secretaryship, Costing, Accountancy, Building Societies, Municipal Service or Banking under the expert guidance of The School of Accountancy, backed by 5[illegible] years' successful educational service. Write for free book "The Direct Way to Success". P.O. Box 4392 (LE) Johannesburg, or P.O. Box 1865, Durban. Phone 24065.

15-year-old is third in marathon

A 15-year-old youth, S. G. Govender, completed the 26 miles, 385 yards Marathon in the South African Championships at Durban on Tuesday.

He was third and was one of the three who eventually completed the race—13 originally entered the event.

First was J. Chinna in 3hr. 7min. 26.2sec. M. Gopaul was second.

W. de Wett broke the 25-mile senior cycling record by 6min. 42.2 sec. with a time of 1hr. 3min. 49.5sec. G. Weimer (Boland) and W. Cloete (W.P.) were the other two to come home.

In the junior event Boland swept the board with D. Martin, W. Adams and J. Jantjies finishing in that order.

The final placings of the various teams in the different sections were: Women's Shield—Boland 18, W.P. 10, Natal 6.

Kalideen's Cup (Junior Athletic and Cycling): W.P. 21, Boland 17, Natal 12.

Singh Cup (Senior Athletic and Cycling): Boland 24, W.P. 23, Natal 3.

Oppenheimer Cup (Cycling): Boland 30, W.P. 8, Natal 6.

Vincent Trophy (Senior and Junior Athletics): W.P. 34, Boland 3, Natal 2.

Rudd Trophy (Senior Medley): W.P.

R. K. Naidoo's Trophy (Junior Medley): Western Province.

Outstanding Athlete: J. Webb (W.P.).

Outstanding Cyclist: N. de Vos (Boland).

Message of the Stars

By "SHASTRI"

THE wheel of fortune for January 5 to 11, based on the Sidereal Zodiac, reads:—

Aries-Mesha (April 14 to May 14), ruled by Mars-Mangal: Drive yourself and others less relentlessly and note that might is not necessarily right. Good day, January 8; bad 6.

Taurus-Vrisha (May 15 to June 14) ruled by Venus-Shara: Be tolerant with those who lack material wealth or rank. Act prudently. Good day, January 10; bad 9.

Gemini-Mithuna (June 15 to July 15 ruled by Mercury-Budha: Keep your imagination, tongue, enthusiasm under control and develop stability. Take drastic steps with those who try to fool you. Good day, January 9, bad 11.

Cancer-Karka (July 16 to August 15), ruled by Moon-Chandra: Conquer your inferiority complex and sensitivity to criticism. Avoid being petty. Look before you leap. Good day, January 10; bad, 8.

Leo-Singh (August 16 to September 16), ruled by Sun-Ravi: Check a tendency to become arrogant and tyrannical. Learn to accept criticism, rebuke in good spirit. Good day, January 8; bad, 11.

~~Virgo-Kanya~~ (September 17 to October 16), ruled by Mercury-Budha: Temper your criticism with kindness. Learn to assert yourself and cultivate an appreciation for spiritual values. Good day, January 9; bad 10.

Libra-Tula (October 17 to November 15), ruled by Venus-Shukra: Guard against being "parasitic." Don't vacillate or sacrifice ideals for expediency. Keep in touch with old friends. Good day, January 10; bad, 6.

Scorpio-Vrischika (November 16 to December 15), ruled by Mars-Mangal. Try to take a detached view of things and people; ignore criticism, be less dogmatic and more tolerant. Avoid taking the part of a friends who is on a wrong path. Good day, January 7; bad, 9.

Sagittarius-Dhan (December 16 to January 13), ruled by Jupiter-Guru: Although you are confident in your work and can overcome difficulties at times without turning a hair, you must keep your enthusiasm for over-working within reasonable bounds. Beware of fine weather friends. Good day, January 9; bad, 11.

Capricorn-Makar (January 14 to February 12), ruled by Saturn-Shani: Cultivate the qualities of adaptability and a sense of humour. Check your quick temper and bodify your stubbornness. You may find a close associate opposing you. Good day, January 10; bad, 6.

Aquarius-Kumbha (February 13 to March 14), ruled by Saturn-Shani: Keep a critical and sarcastic tongue under restraint. Be less brusque and more conventional. Try to keep aloof from people of little principle. Good day, January 11; bad 7.

Pisces-Meena (March 15 to April 13), ruled by Jupiter-Guru: Be practical, persevering and moderate in habit. Take the line of least resistance. Discuss your problems with old friends who have been of help to you in the past. Good day, January 6; bad, 9.

THE GOOD DAYS

For business, January 6, 10. Correspondence and travel, 9. Seeking employment, 8, 10. Social matters, 6, 8, 10. Medical treatment, 8, 10.

Plant or sow crops under ground January 5, 6.

Stormy weather and heavy rain is expected about January 6 to 8.

The lucky numbers to try on the turf on January 6 are: 2, 4, 6, 8 or 11, 13, 15, 17. Colours: Black, Red, Green.

N. Natal win at cricket

In a friendly cricket match played at Volksrust during the New Year holidays Northern Natal beat Eastern Transvaal outright by 56 runs. Scores: Northern Natal 130 (G. Manicum 26, M. Reddy 27, D. M. Khan 27; A. Bhaba 5-37, I. Jeema 2-27, C. Vawda 2-22); and 211 (A. I. Cassimjee 22, D. M. Khan 52, G. Vawda 20, C. M. Seedat 66; Jeema 2-44, A. Jasat 4-28, Bhaba 2-48). Eastern Transvaal 163 (Bhaba 23, M. Omar 30, E. Jasat 15; D. Gangat 3-41, Manicum 4-25; Gangat 3-41, Manicum 5-36).

LOCAL LEAGUE

Beating Higher Grade School outright by three wickets, Woodlands Old boys won the B division league championship on Sunday.

Scores: Woodlands Old Boys 106 (Jemat 30, I. David 21) and 78 for 7 (Jawat 30). H. G. School 51 (M. Moodley 3-31, V. R. Naidoo 3-41) and 131 (J. Raiee 61; V. R. Naidoo 5-22).

Young Royals 233 for 6 declared (D. Naidoo 96, K. Pillay 33). Cresent 72 (G. Govender 3-22, K. Pillay 4-10) and 17 (Govender 4-10, Pillay 4-5). Royals won by an innings and 144 runs.

A. League, M. I. C. C. 200 for 5 declared (G. Reddy 3-42) Royals 115 (P. R. Naidoo 47, B. R. Naidoo 25) and 62 for 2 (P. R. Naidoo 32 not out). M. I. C. C. won on the single innings.

FIXTURES

January 6 (100 minutes-a-side) Woodlands Old Boys v Young Woodlands (main) F. E. P. S. v United (No. 1) Richmond v Young Royals (polo ground).

January 7 (A league) Orientals v Royals (main) Natalians v Stella (No. 1) Woodlands v Stella (polo ground).

advertise in The Leader

RECORDS BROKEN

(Continued from Page 12)

(N); 2. M. Poggenpoel; 3. D. Harripersadh (N). Distance: 39ft. 3in.

100 yards Ladies Junior—1. B. Leon (B); 2. J. Ziervogel (WP); 3. P. Poole (WP). Time: 13.3sec.

100 yards Women's Open—1. H. May (Traf.); 2. G. Mackier (B); 3. S. Smith (WP). Time 12.4sec.

High Jump Junior Women—1. E. Elias (Traf.); 2. H. du Plessis (N); 3. C. Peck (Natal). Height: 4ft. 2in.

220 yards Junior Men: Heat 1—1. Kriban Naidoo (N); 2. D. de Monk (WP); 3. P. Thambiran (N). Time: 24.4sec. Heat 2—1. S. Wilton (WP); 2. T. Joseph (N); 3. C. W. Solomon (WP). Time: 23.4sec. Final—1. S. Wilton (WP); 2. Kriban Naidoo (N); 3. D. de Monk (WP). Time: 22.5sec.

Shot Putt Senior—1. R. Burch (Traf.); 2. W. Londt (WP); 3. B. Furlong (N). Distance: 42ft.

Discus Senior—1. B. Furlong (N); 2. F. Brown (Traf.); 3. R. Burch (Traf.). Distance: 91ft. 10in. **Junior**—1. D. Harripersadh (N); 2. J. Burch (Traf.); 3. P. Arendse (N). Distance: 103ft. 7in.

Relay (4 x 110) Juniors—1. Western Province; 2. Natal. Time: 47.2sec. **Seniors**—1. Trafalgar; 2. Western Province. Time: 46.8sec. **Medley Relay Juniors**—1. Western Province. Time: 3min. 49.2sec. **Seniors**—1. Western Province. Time: 4min. 6.7sec. **Hop, Step and Jump**—1. C. Blows (WP); 2. C. Parentjies (WP). Distance: 40ft. 6in.

Six miles Senior—1. S. de Wett; 2. L. Titus (WP); 3. R. Naidoo (N). Time: 32min. 26.0sec.

Relay Women Under 17—1. Natal; 2. Trafalgar.

Cycling: 1,000 metres Time Trial—1. T. Brown (B); 2. W. Adam (B); 3. W. Martin (WP). Time: 1min. 24.0sec.

1,000 metres Time Trial Senior—1. N. de Vos (B); 2. W. de Wett (WP); 3. J. Jantjies (B). Time: 1min. 19.2sec.

Junior One mile: Heat 1—1. W. Adams (B); 2. I. Brentzen (WP); 3. T. Brown (B). Heat 2—1. P. Goliath (WP); 2. J. Jantjies (B); 3. D. Martin (B). Final—1. W. Adams (B); 2. D. Martin (B); 3. F. Brown (B). Time: 2min. 28.2sec.

One mile Seniors: Heat 1—1. N. de Vos (B); 2. M. de Wett (WP); 3. W. Cloete (WP). Time: 2min. 28.9sec. Heat 2—1. C. Cloete (WP); 2. K. Easthorpe (N); 3. D. Martin (B). Time: 2min. 25.3sec. Heat 3—1. J. Jantjies (B); 2. G. Bonthus (WP); 3. D. Petersen (B). Time: 2min. 25.21sec. Final—1. N. de Vos (B); 2. W. de Wett (WP); 3. K. Easthorpe (N). Time: 2min. 14sec.

1,000 metres Match Sprint—1. N. de Vos (B); 2. K. Easthorpe (N); C. Cloete (WP). Time: 12.9sec.

10 mile Seniors—1. N. de Vos (B); 2. J. Jantjies (B); 3. W. de Wett (WP). Time: 23min. 10.2sec.

Selections

by Ambassador

The following are my selection for the City Sporting Club meeting the this Saturday:

First race (six furlongs).
(1 and 4) PEARCE ELECT ... 1
(2) Brer Rabbit ... 2
(3) Water Night ... 3

Second race five furlongs:
The Favourite.

Third race five furlongs:
(1) ATHENA ... 1
(5) Verrae ... 2
(9) Water Case ... 3

Fourth race five furlongs:
(3) MT. JUMBA ... 1
(7) Idle Eyes ... 2
(5) Court Bay ... 3

Fifth race ten furlongs:
(5) MERIDAN ... 1
(1) Magic Cult ... 2
(2) Tankers Son ... 3

Sixth race five furlongs:
(5) RED CATCH ... 1
(11) Master Night ... 2
(10) Little Lemon ... 3

Seventh race one mile:
(8) PIPE LINE ... 1
(2) Selph ... 2
(7) Skiffle ... 3

Eighth race six furlongs:
(6) MUCH DONE ... 1
(8) African Style ... 2
(4) Fort Worth ... 3

GORI BIBI'S Lonesome Corner

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

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

I AM a 20-year-old Muslim, matriculated lad, who would like to correspond with decent Muslim girls between 16 and 19 years of age. My interests are reading, writing, driving, the radio and the cinema.

LONELY MAN.

I am a lonely Hindustani girl of 23 from a decent family. I am a very religious girl and belong to the Divine Life Society. I would like to hear from decent gentlemen between 25 and 28 years. I have marriage in view. My interests are housekeeping and fancy work. A photo with the first letter will be appreciated.

PLEASE WRITE.

I am a respectable Hindu gentleman with sober habits, 24 years of age. I would like to correspond with Hindu girls between the ages of 18 and 21. My interests are listening to the radio and the cinema. I promise to answer all letters.

NAIYA DHOS.

I am a 22-year-old Maharaj girl who would like to correspond with Maharaj or Singh gentlemen, with a view to marriage. I am interested in housework and gardening.

GRATEFUL.

I am a 32-year-old Tamil gentleman from a respectable home. I would like to correspond with Tamil girls from Durban with a view to marriage. I have general interests. A snap with the first letter will be appreciated.

GOOD HOME.

I am a Mulim girl of 20. I would like to correspond with Muslim boys between 20 and 25 years from Ladysmith, Estcourt and Maritzburg. I have general interests. A snap with first letter will be appreciated.

LOTUS.

I am a respectable Muslim boy of 20. I would like to correspond with Muslim girls from any part of Natal. I am interested in driving, photography and sport. A snap with the first letter will be appreciated.

LOVE ME TENDER.

I am a Hindustani girl of 22 from a small and decent family with a view to marriage. I am fair in complexion, and am interested in sewing, reading and housework. I promise to reply to all letters.

NOT AN ANGEL TOO.

I am a 19-year-old Hindustani youth from Northern Natal. I would like to correspond with respectable Hindustani girls aged 17 and 19 years from Durban.

GOOD LOOKS.

I am a matriculated Hindi speaking girl of 20. I am interested in the cinema and studies. I would like to correspond with boys of the same interests.

DIL-KA-CHOR.

I am a 18-year-old Muslim youth who would like to correspond with Muslim girls about the same age as myself. I am interested in sports, cinema and writing.

DUNIA KA BANDA.

I am a 26-year-old Maharaj boy from a good family and have a responsible job with good earnings. I wish to correspond with Maharaj or Singh girls preferably with a view to penfriendship and possibly marriage.

PUNDIT.

I am a 19-year-old Tamil girl from a respectable family. I would like to hear from decent Tamil gentlemen between 23 and 30 who are willing to settle down. My interests are housekeeping, reading and collecting film star photos.

DECISION.

I am a lonely Muslim lad of 19, who would like to correspond with decent Urdu speaking girls between the age of 15 and 18, with a view to an early marriage. I have general interests. I would like a snap with the first letter.

E.B.

I am a respectable Tamil gentleman of 21 years. I would like to correspond with decent girls between 16 and 18 years of age. My interests are driving, music and hunting. A snap with the first letter will be appreciated.

LONELY LAD.

I am a Muslim girl of 23 who would like to correspond with Muslim gentlemen between the ages of 23 and 27 from Transvaal and Cape only, with a view to marriage. My interests are cooking and sewing.

DRESS MAKER.

I am a 27-year-old Govender gentleman with a good education, excellent job, own car. Sober habits and from a very decent family, but unfortunately I am very lonely. I would like to correspond with decent Hindu girls, younger than myself, with a view to sincere friendship. If its the right person, it could lead to marriage. My hobbies are motoring, photography and dancing. I promise to reply to all letters and a snap with the first letter will be appreciated.

SWEETIE PIE.

I am a very lonely Hindustani girl of 19 years, fair in complexion, with a beauty spot on my left cheek. I would like to correspond with decent Hindustani gentlemen between the age of 21 and over, with a view to marriage. My hobbies are housecraft.

ALWAYS SMILING.

I am a 24-year-old educated Hindi speaking gentleman in a noble profession, from a wellknown family. I would like to correspond with decent, educated Hindi speaking girls. My interests are the cinema, reading, traveling and the theatre. I promise to reply to all letters.

EDUCATED.

I am a 20-year-old orphan Singh girl who would like to correspond with girls only of over 16 years of age. I have general interests. A snap with the first letter will be appreciated.

ONLY THE LONELY.

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"THE CHEAPEST SHOP IN AFRICA"

Ronnie Govender smells out:

A soccer revolt in Cape Town

WITH this hospitable city in the throes of frienzied preparation for its gay coon carnival, professional soccer, which has taken it by storm, is threatening to create yet another major soccer "rebellion" which might have national repercussions.

High-pressure soccer official Damoo Banda, who has supper around midnight, told me in an exclusive interview that moves were being made in some quarters to support the rebel non-White pro. league which is being backed by the National Football League.

Thanks, however, to timely work by Damoo, the situation is being taken in hand, although there are no assurances of a settlement at this stage.

Mr. Bennie Katz, formerly of Cape Ramblers, has started a new club called the Ocean's XI. The club recently had a meeting, before which Mr. Katz was reported as saying that he had had discussions with the National Football League.

He said: "We feel that if non-White pro. soccer is to succeed in the Western Province, there must be co-operation on all sides. We want to discuss the position with players and officials, and if possible form a controlling body made up of men not connected with clubs."

Mr. Banda then stepped in with a well-timed and fitting reply. He said that pro. soccer was being well controlled by both the S.A.S.L. and the W.P.S.L., and that the majority of non-White players and officials do not support any breakaway from the present system.

He concluded: "As president of the local league, I deprecate any move by anyone in trying to form a 'rebel' or counter-league, which, if given encouragement, can only have a detrimental effect on soccer."

This statement must have got home to the players and officials of Ocean's XI, who decided to apply for affiliation to the South African Soccer League. The application, as in the case of others, will receive due consideration by the League.

In the meantime, top league men, R. Lutchman and Louis Nelson, will visit Cape Town in an attempt to smooth many problems that have risen locally since the introduction of paid football.

MAGNIFICENT GROUND FOR SOCCER

Incidentally, the Capetonians have a magnificent ground to stage pro. fixtures. It is the European-controlled Hartleyvale, which they managed to get towards the end of last season without any strings attached, thanks to the initiative of Damoo Banda.

Damoo tells me that he is a little anxious about his application for use of the ground this season because the White ground officials might give the ground to people who are prepared to throw their lot in with the N.F.L.-sponsored rebel pro. league.

He need have no qualms, for Cape Ramblers is so popular around here that no sensible sports ground could ignore their drawing power at the gates, and in the end this counts most.

ON THE INTEGRATION FRONT

WITH May, 1962, D Day for integration set by the South African Soccer Federation, fast approaching, very little is being done by the provincial affiliates.

Down here in the Cape no steps have been taken officially. Unlike Natal, where sports officials seem to be more awake, not a single meeting has been held. At this rate, all I can say is: woe is integration!

Morgan Naidoo says

Mr. Hansraj was disappointed . . .

(Mr. Ronnie Govender, the columnist of "The Leader" is away on holiday, and during his absence Mr. Morgan Naidoo, sports correspondent of the "Natal Daily News" and "Sunday Tribune" takes over.)

MR. R. HANSRAJ, President of the Natal Amateur Swimming Association was a disappointed man over the weekend. In fact he was disappointed the whole of last week after his Association had finalised arrangements to hold the South African swimming championships at the Baikumar Baths last Saturday.

On promises made by other provinces during the past months, Mr. Hansrajh was hopeful that everything would turn out well. But there were shocks in store for him.

Despite telegrams, letters and telephone calls to those who had promised him earlier on to send entrants he failed to get any result. Only Eastern Province wrote three days before the gala advising that they will be participating. This gave Mr. Hansrajh some consolation.

But twenty hours before the championships was due to start, Eastern Province sent a telegram cancelling their visit with the brief message "letter follows."

This put the organisers at a complete loss. A great deal of publicity had been given to the championships and that Eastern Province would be taking part.

Mr. Hansrajh assured the spectators that whatever was done was not a publicity stunt to attract the crowd, but in honest belief by them that the guests would be present.

ATHLETICS AND CYCLING

A WELL ORGANISED national athletic and cycling championship ended in Durban on Tuesday with Natal, Boland and Western Province taking part as provincial teams. Trafalgar, a leading Western Province club, also participated.

Credit for the success should be handed to the Natal Amateur Athletic and Cycling Union. But the man behind the scenes was the hardworking secretary, Mr. Danny Naidoo.

CRICKET SCORES

The following were the cricket scores at Springfield on Sunday:

Protea 87 (K. G. Reddy four for 34, D. Pillay four for 29). Durban Heights 182 (Prem Maharaj 69, M. Manie 58 n.o.; L. Peters four for 38). Durban Heights won by 96 runs on the first innings.

Orientals 82 (A. Gaffar three for 9) and 32 (R. Rambaran six for 9, A. K. Mohammed three for 18). Kent 86 (M. Khan three for 32, A. Yusuf four for 9) and 15 for 2. Kent won outright by eight wickets.

Mount View 66 (S. George 35 n.o.; Omar six for 22) and 110 for three wickets (G. P. Kisten 54, S. George 28 n.o.). Eaglets 47 (Y. Patel [illegible]; R. M. Camden five for 25, S. George three for 50). Eaglets won by 21 runs on the first innings.

Virginians 85 and 81 for three. Parkside 26 (C. Ramchod three for 13, S. K. Patel six for six) and 71 (S. K. Patel three for 17, C. R. Khoosal three for 23). Virginians won by seven wickets.

South Coast's multi-racial soccer side got together at a banquet at the Moon Hotel last week. In the picture, Mr. D. Naidu, secretary of Coastal's Football Club, is shown thanking Mr. D. Fuller, who has agreed to coach the players of the team for nothing. Left to right: Ken Naidoo (joint secretary), E. Dhlamini (president), Mr. D. Fuller, D. Naidu (joint secretary) and G. Naidoo (treasurer).

Records tumble at S.A. Athletic Championships

NATAL athletes—H. Karamchand (440 yards) and D. Harripersadh (discus)—set up new records at the South African athletic and cycling championships that ended at King's Park, Durban, on Tuesday. Karamchand clipped off four seconds with a time of 52.1sec in the junior 440 yards event, and Harripersaph, by throwing the discus 103ft. 7in., bettered the record by 14ft. 1in.

W. Londt of Western Province, bettered his own record of 162ft. 11in. by throwing the javelin 168ft. 4in.

R. Burch (Trafalgar) and S. de Wet (Western Province) were the other two senior competitors who established new records.

Boland's N. de Vos was in tremendous form in the cycling events. He won all four of the senior events including the S.A. match sprint title from Natal's K. Easthorpe. Boland won every cycling event.

Outstanding among Natal competitors were: Kuban Naidoo (2nd 100yds); P. Joseph (3rd); E. Yoga (2nd mile); Maniraj Singh (2nd 880 miles); B. Montgomery (2nd 220yds); H. Karamchand (2nd in cycling and long jump, 1st in 440 yds) and K. Easthorpe 1 mile cycling, 1st).

The following were the results of the first day (Sunday).

100 yards Juniors: Heat 1—1, S. Wilton (WP); 2, De Monk (WP); 3, C. Panday (N). Time: 10.1sec. Heat 2—1, K. Naidoo (N); 2, P. Joseph (N); 3, C. Welby Solomon (WP). Time: 10.2sec. Final—1, S. Wilton (WP); 2, K. Naidoo (N); 3, T. Joseph (N). Time: 10.1sec.

100 yards Seniors: Heat 1—1, C. Blows (WP); 2, C. Bavendilla (Trafalgar). Time 10sec. Heat 2—1, G. Marshall (Trafalgar); 2, D. Shanglee (N). Time, 10.2sec. Heat 3—1, B. Brown (WP); 2, J. Williams (Trafalgar). Time: 10.3sec. Final—1, S. Welton (WP); 2, K. Naidoo (N); 3, T. Joseph (N). Time: 10.1sec.

1 mile Juniors—1, J. Webb (WP); 2, E. Yoga (N); 3, S. Andrews (B). Time: 4min. 33.2sec.

1 mile Seniors—1, L. Titus (WP); 2, Maniraj Singh (N); 3, A. Jocabs (WP). Time: 4min. 32.4sec.

440 yards Junior Final—1, H. Ramamchand (N); 2, J. Webb (WP); 3, J. Daniels (B). Time: 52.1sec.

440 yards Senior: Heat 1—1, C. Blows (WP); 2, S. Parentiie (WP); 3, R. Singh (N). Time, 54sec. Heat 2—1, C. Wilton (WP); 2, S. Sewpersadh (N); 3, F. Brown (WP). Time: 54.1sec. Final—1, C. Wilton (WP); 2, C. Blows (WP); 3, S. Parentie (WP). Time [illegible].

220 yards Ladies Under 17: Heat 1—1, M. Phillips (B); 2, B. Montgomery (N); 3, H. de Plessis (N). Time: 28.3sec. Heat 2—1, Nora Clarke (Trafalgar); 2, M. Fortuin (WP); 3, L. Richards (N). Time: 28.2sec. Final—1, Nora Clarke (Traf.); 2, R. Montgomery (N); 3, M. Phillips (B). Time: 27.4sec.

Ladies' 220 yards Juniors: Final—1, R. Leon (B); 2, P. Poole (WP); 3, E. N. Zierwoel (WP). Time: 29.1sec.

Ladies' 220 yards Open: Final—1, H. May (Traf.); 2, D. Wickler (B); 3, S. Smith (WP). Time: 27sec.

1 mile Juniors: Heat 1—1, A. Mathee (Wanderers); 2, W. Adams (B); 3, P. Goliath (WP). Time: 29.9sec. Heat 2—1, M. Hayward (WP); 2, D. Martin (B); 3, J. Frentzen (WP). Time: 32.5sec. Final—1, P. Goliath (WP); 2, M. Hayward (WP); 3, J. Martin (B). Time: 31.2sec.

1 mile Seniors: Heat 1—1, N. de Vos (B); 2, W. de Wett (WP); 3, D. Martin (B). Time: 31.5sec. Heat 2—1, K. Easthorpe (N); 2, C. Cloete (WP); 3, G. Bonthys (WP). Time, 30.4sec. Final—1, K. Easthorpe; 2, N. de Vos (B); 3, D. Martin (B). Time: 30.4sec.

5 miles Seniors: Heat 1—1, W. Cloete (WP); 2, J. Jantsies (B); 3, D. Martin (B); 4, C. Cloete (WP); 5, N. Martin (WP); 6, D. Petersen (B). Time: 6min. 24.3sec. Heat 2—1, W. de Wett (WP); 2, H. Martin (B); 3, R. Williams (WP); 4, N. de Vos (B); 5, G. Bonthys (WP); 6, G. Weimers (B). Time: 7min. 13.1sec. Final—1, G. Weimers (B); 2, D. Petersen (B). Time: 12.35sec. (The heats were run over three miles).

Javelin Seniors: 1, W. Londt (WP); 2, B. Furlong (N); 3, C. Bavendilla (Traf.). Distance: 168ft. 4in. **Juniors**—1, M. Poggenpaul (WP); 2, H. Karamchand (N); 3, O. Adams (Traf.). Distance: 166ft.

3 miles Seniors: Final—1, L. Titus (WP); 2, A. Moses (WP); 3, A. Jacobs (WP). Time: 15min. 52sec.

Long Jump Juniors: Final—1, S. Wilton (WP); 2, H. Karamchand (N); 3, C. Welby Solomon (WP). Distance: 21ft. 10½in.

Long Jump Seniors: Final—1, C. Blows (WP); 2, M. P. Naidoo (N); 3, D. Shanglee (N). Distance: 23ft. 1in.

Cycling: 4,000 metres Ind. Pursuit—1, N. de Vos (B); 2, J. Jantsies (B); 3, G. Weimers (B). Time: 5min. 37.4sec.

1,000 metres Match Sprint: Heat 1—W. de Wett. Time, 13.1sec. Heat 2—K. Easthorpe (N). Time, 13sec. Heat 3—N. de Vos (B). Time: 14sec. Heat 4—C. Cloete (WP). Time: 13.2sec. Finals to be held today.

5 miles Juniors: Final—1, D. Martin (WP); 2, A. Matthee (WP); 3, A. Davids (B). Time: 12.5[illegible]sec.

4,000 metres Team Pursuit: Boland beat Western Province. Time: 15min. 20.1sec.

MONDAY'S RESULTS

220 yards Senior Men: Heat 1—1, C. Blows (WP); 2, J. Williams (WP); 3, C. Bavendilla (Traf.). Time: 22.5sec. Heat 2—1, B. Brown (WP); 2, G. Marshall (Traf.); 3, D. Shanglee (Natal). Time: 24.6sec. Final—1, C. Blows (WP); 2, C. Bavendilla (Traf.); 3, R. de Bruin (WP). Time: 23.8sec.

880 yards Junior Men—1, J. Webb (WP); 2, J. David (B); 3, L. Planches (N). Time: 2min. [illegible]

880 yards Senior Men—C. Wilton (WP); 2, L. Titus (WP); 3, M. Singh (Natal). Time: 2min. [illegible]

Shot Put Juniors—1, P. Arendse

(Continued on Page 11)

NATAL OPEN SWIMMING TOURNEY RESULTS

THE Eastern Province swimmers in a last-minute telegram cancelled their visit to Durban over the weekend to compete in the Natal Open Swimming Championships at the Baikumar Baths on Saturday.

Results were—

BOYS

Juvenile: 50 yds. Freestyle—1, Yaeshin Ebrahim (D); 2, R. Charles (B); 3, J. Sydney (D). 50 metres breaststroke—1, V. C. Peters (B); 2, G. Manjere (B); 3, Y. Ebrahim (D). 100 metres freestyle—1, Y. Ebrahim; 2, R. Charles; 3, S. Sydney (D). 100 metres breaststroke—1, Y. Ebrahim (D); 2, S. Naidoo (D); 3, J. Manjera (B). 25 metres butterfly—1, Y. Ebrahim; 2, S. Naidoo (D); 3, I. Peter (B). 25 metres backstroke — 1, Y. Ebrahim (D); 2, I. Peter (B); 3, Keith Chetty (B). Relay—1, Daintree, 2, Barracuda; 3, Daintree (B).

Junior: 100 metres freestyle—1, L. Naidoo (BM); 2, N. Ranjee (B); 3, Y. Ebrahim (D). 100 metres backstroke 1, L. Naidoo; 2, M. Saadick; 3, Y. Ebrahim (D). 200 metres freestyle 1, L. Naidoo (BM); 2, Y. Ebrahim, 3, N. Ranjee. 200 metres breaststroke—1, Y. Ebrahim (D); 2, M. Sadick (B); 3, L. Naidoo (BM). 25 metres butterfly—1, Leo Naidoo (BM); 2, N. Ranjee (B); 3, M. Maharaj (D). 50 metres backstroke—1, Leo Naidoo (BM); 2, N. Ranjee (B); 3, R. N. Desai (Sastri). Relay—1, Barracuda; 2, Daintree; 3, Daintree "B." Medley Relay—1, Barracuda; 2, Daintree A; 3, Daintree B.

Seniors: 100 metres freestyle—1, T. Reddy (BM); 2, R. Jithoo (B); 3, R. Soni (Sastri). 100 metres breaststroke—1, P. Bhagwath (S); 2, D. Iyaloo (BM); 3, D. K. Naidoo (S). 300 metres freestyle—1, T. Reddy (BM); 2, G. Ebrahim (D); 3, R. Jiethoo (B). 300 metres breaststroke—1, P. Bhagwath; 2, N. Naidoo (BM); 3, D. Iyaloo (BM). 50 metres butterfly—1, P. Bhagwaeth (S); 2, R. Soni (S); 3, G. Ebrahim (D). 50 metres backstroke—1, T. Reddy (BM); 2, H. Vahed (D); 3, R. Soni (S). Relay—1, Blue Marlin; 2, Sastri; 3, Daintree. Medley Relay—1, Blue Marlin; 2, Daintree; 3, Barracuda.

GIRLS

Juvenile: 25 metres freestyle—1, Patricia Manjera (B); 2, K. Baboolall (D); 3, J. Ebrahim (D). 25 metres breaststroke—1, K. Baboolall (D); 2, P. Jithoo; 3, J. Ebrahim (D). 50 metres freestyle—1, J. Ebrahim (D); 2, P. Manjera (B); 3, N. Singh (BM). 50 metres breaststroke—1, J. Jithoo (B); 2, K. Baboolall (D); 3, D. Manthiri.

Junior: 25 metres freestyle—1, R. Moodley (B); 2, K. Baboolall; 3, P. Manjera (B). 50 metres breaststroke—1, P. Abraham (BM); 2, S. Moodley (B); 3, N. Singh (BM). 50 metres freestyle—1, P. Moodley (B); 2, J. Ebrahim (D); 3, P. Manjera (B). 100 metres breaststroke—1, S. Moodley (B); 2, S. Manthiri (D); 3, Usha Rani Singh (BM). Relay—1, Barracuda; 2, Daintree.

Seniors: 50 metres freestyle—1, P. Moodley (B); 2, S. Devi Naidoo (D); 3, Nalini Singh (BM). 100 metres breaststroke—1, S. Moodley (B); 2, J. Ebrahim (D); 3, K. Baboolall (D). 100 metres freestyle—1, P. Moodley (B); 2, S. Naidoo (D); 3, J. Ebrahim (D). 100 metres breaststroke—1, P. Abraham (BM); 2, K. Baboolall (D); 3, S. Moodley (B). Relay—1, Barracuda; 2, Daintree.

Outright win for David Landau

DAVID LANDAU scored an outright victory over Corinthians in an Asherville league match on Sunday. Corinthians batted first and scored 93. Landau replied with 134. Corinthians collapsed again for 78. Landau won the match by eight wickets.

Corinthians 93 (N. M. Israel 22, J. P. Pillay 22; D. Govindsamy 6-31) and 78 (D. D. Rangiah 47, R. Peters 22; G. Wallace 5-19, D. Ramith 2-0). **David Landau** 134 (I. Juliso 36, D. Govindsamy 30; G. Wallace 2[illegible]; A. S. Rangiah 4-34, J. Pillay 2-30, R. Rangiah 2-12) and 17 for 2 (D. Govindsamy 17 not out; D. G. Naidoo 18 not out).

Barley 139 and 72 for 5. **Adelphi** 127. Barley won on the first innings.

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VOL. XXI, No. 8 FOUNDER: D. BRAMDAW THE LEADER, JANUARY 12, 1962 REGISTERED AT G.P.O. PRICE 3½ CENTS

Rich father tries to buy off daughter's boy friend

R10,000 OFFER TO END ROMANCE REFUSED

AFTER a Hindi-speaking young man refused an offer of R10,000 by a rich Gujerati businessman to break off a romance with his daughter, he was soundly beaten up by a gang of thugs to "teach him a lesson."

The young man who put love before money, has almost lost everything because the merchant has sent his daughter overseas to marry someone else.

But the lover vows that he will follow the girl—if need be—to the end of the world. "The father couldn't buy me off, and I still mean to marry his daughter because we both love each other," he said.

"The father is a shrewd man but he has made a great blunder in thinking that love can be bought and sold like any business transaction.

LOVE BLOSSOMED

"Our love blossomed four years ago, and we were contemplating marriage when the girl's father virtually made her a prisoner. It was impossible for me to meet her. She was locked up at home —day and night—and when she did go out, it was in the company of her family.

"Our decision to marry was not a sudden thing. It would not have been the story of marrying in haste and repenting at leisure. We were both of marriagable age and we saw no reason why any body should object to our marrying."

The young man comes from a respectable family and his character is spotless. He went openly to the girl's father to ask for her hand in marriage but the father turned him away.

When he persisted the father offered him R10,000 to give up his daughter. And when he refused, the father set a gang upon him.

"At first I thought his talk of setting a gang upon me was an idle threat. How could such a prominent person stoop to such a level. But it turned out to be true. The gang was paid R100 for the "job".

The young man did not report the matter to the police because he belongs to a religious organisation, one of the principles of which is to bear insult and injury. He also believes that good and virtue will triumph in the end.

HINDUS

The lover says that although he is not a Gujerati, both he and the Gujeratis are Hindus, but of different sects. The Gujerati and Hindi-speaking people follow the same laws as laid down by the Vedas.

"I think it is a great tragedy that he belongs to a superior group and it is below his dignity to allow me to marry his daughter. He must suffer from a tremendous superiority complex!" said the lover.

"I am of the opinion that love knows no bounds and is no obstacle is too great and no act too small to achieve the desired ends.

"I know the girl was sent abroad against her will and she will not be happy. I will follow her and will enlist the aid of the government of the country she has gone to so that we can marry."

"I think it is a great tragedy that the parents are not looking to the happiness of their child, as is their first duty, the young man said. "I hope he has not done this to get some pleasure in giving her to another to spite me, for that can only lead to repentance later in life."

The young man said that the action of the girl's parents was a challenge to the Hindi community — a community which is riddled with sectionalism.

He said that the Indian way of life was noted for its understanding and tolerance but he failed to understand the petty, narrow thinking of many Indians.

The young man recalled that the grand-daughter of Mahatma Gandhi — a Gujerati — recently married a Hindi-speaking person, and there were no cries of protest. Why the objection now? He asks.

ANOTHER WAY

Keeping cool in a bathing costume beside the sea-side — with a huge chunk of watermelon — is 16-year-old, Miss Genevieva Feyer. It's her idea of keeping cool and we think the same way too. You try it sometime!

ATLANTIC RECORD

LONDON, Tuesday.—A Trans-World Airlines Boeing jet airliner landed at London Airport today after a record 5 hours 15 minutes flight from New York, T.W.A. said in London today.

This was four minutes faster than the previous best—also by a Boeing.—Sapa-Reuter.

Seamen to rejoin sub at Cape Town

DURBAN, Tuesday. — Two British sailors from the Royal Navy submarine H.M.S. Tered, who failed to report for duty when it sailed from Durban on Sunday, are on their way by air to rejoin the submarine at Cape Town.

Fishing tragedy at Blue Lagoon

DEATH came suddenly to Mr. Dhewnann Bhim (35), of FOSA Settlement, Sea Cow Lake, when he was fishing at Blue Lagoon, Durban.

He was sitting on the rocks fixing his line when he slumped over unconscious. He had been struck by a four-ounce sinker from a fishing line thrown by a European, Mr. John Wilkinson Elliott.

His brother, Mr. Sorjoo Dhewnann, said that he was with his brother when he heard a thud against the side of his brother's head, who fell backwards with blood pouring out of a deep wound.

Sorjoo said it was an accident.

Mr. Elliot, who works in Point Road, Durban, said that he was throwing in his line when his foot slipped on the rocks, and instead of the sinker and bait going into the water, it stopped on the water's edge.

He was horrified to see that he had struck an Indian fisherman sitting on the rocks, and he immediately went for an ambulance.

Mr. Bhim never regained consciousness and died soon afterwards.

The fatal accident took place on Sunday October 8, and a Durban Magistrate, after an inquest, said that "Death was due to a head injury when John Elliot casting his line into the sea, slipped and a four-ounce lead sinker attached to his line struck Dhewnann Bhim on the head."

He returned a verdict of: "Accidental death."

ONE WAY TO KEEP COOL

One way to beat the heat is to strip down to the bare essentials. That is exactly what Jodie Pather did during the recent hot spell, and she seems very comfortable indeed. Jodie is 10 months old and is an entrant for the Clairwood and Districts Health Council's Baby Show to be held on Saturday, January 20.

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Ronnie Govender smells out:

A soccer revolt in Cape Town

WITH this hospitable city in the throes of frienzied preparation for its gay coon carnival, professional soccer, which has taken it by storm, is threatening to create yet another major soccer "rebellion" which might have national repercussions.

High-pressure soccer official Damoo Bamda, who has supper around midnight, told me in an exclusive interview that moves were being made in some quarters to support the rebel non-White pro. league which is being backed by the National Football League.

Thanks, however, to timely work by Damoo, the situation is being taken in hand, although there are no assurances of a settlement at this stage.

Mr. Bennie Katz, formerly of Cape Ramblers, has started a new club called the Ocean's XI. The club recently had a meeting, before which Mr. Katz was reported as saying that he had had discussions with the National Football League.

He said: "We feel that if non-White pro. soccer is to succeed in the Western Province, there must be co-operation on all sides. We want to discuss the position with players and officials, and if possible form a controlling body made up of men not connected with clubs."

Mr. Bamda then stepped in with a well-timed and fitting reply. He said that pro. soccer was being well controlled by both the S.A.S.L. and the W.P.S.L., and that the majority of non-White players and officials do not support any breakaway from the present system.

He concluded: "As president of the local league, I deprecate any move by anyone in trying to form a 'rebel' or counter-league, which, if given encouragement, can only have a detrimental effect on soccer."

This statement must have got home to the players and officials of Ocean's XI, who decided to apply for affiliation to the South African Soccer League. The application, as in the case of others, will receive due consideration by the League.

In the meantime, top league men, R. Lutchman and Louis Nelson, will visit Cape Town in an attempt to smooth many problems that have risen locally since the introduction of paid football.

MAGNIFICENT GROUND FOR SOCCER

Incidentally, the Capetonians have a magnificent ground to stage pro. fixtures. It is the European-controlled Hartleyvale, which they managed to get towards the end of last season without any strings attached, thanks to the initiative of Damoo Bamda.

Damoo tells me that he is a little anxious about his application for use of the ground this season because the White ground officials might give the ground to people who are prepared to throw their lot in with the N.F.L.-sponsored rebel pro. league.

He need have no qualms, for Cape Ramblers is so popular around here that no sensible sports ground could ignore their drawing power at the gates, and in the end this counts most.

ON THE INTEGRATION FRONT

WITH May, 1962, D Day for integration set by the South African Soccer Federation, fast approaching, very little is being done by the provincial affiliates.

Down here in the Cape no steps have been taken officially. Unlike Natal, where sports officials seem to be more awake, not a single meeting has been held. At this rate, all I can say is: woe is integration!

Morgan Naidoo says

Mr. Hansraj was disappointed . . .

(Mr. Ronnie Govender, the columnist of "The Leader" is away on holiday, and during his absence Mr. Morgan Naidoo, sports correspondent of the "Natal Daily News" and "Sunday Tribune" takes over.)

MR. R. HANSRAJ, President of the Natal Amateur Swimming Association was a disappointed man over the weekend. In fact he was disappointed the whole of last week after his Association had finalised arrangements to hold the South African swimming championships at the Baikumar Baths last Saturday.

On promises made by other provinces during the past months, Mr. Hansragh was hopeful that everything would turn out well. But there were shocks in store for him.

Despite telegrams, letters and telephone calls to those who had promised him earlier on to send entrants, he failed to get any result. Only Eastern Province wrote three days before the gala advising that they will be participating. This gave Mr. Hansraj some consolation.

But twenty hours before the championships was due to start, Eastern Province sent a telegram cancelling their visit with the brief message "letter follows."

This put the organisers at a complete loss. A great deal of publicity had been given to the championships and that Eastern Province would be taking part.

Mr. Hansraj assured the spectators that whatever was done was not a publicity stunt to attract the crowd but in honest belief by them that the guests would be present.

ATHLETICS AND CYCLING

A WELL-ORGANISED national athletic and cycling championship ended in Durban on Tuesday with Natal, Boland and Western Province taking part as provincial teams. Trafalgar, a leading Western Province club, also participated.

Credit for the success should be handed to the Natal Amateur Athletic and Cycling Union. But the man behind the scenes was the hardworking secretary, Mr. Danny Naidoo.

CRICKET SCORES

The following were the cricket scores at Springfield on Sunday:

Pretea 87 (K. G. Reddy four for 34, D. Pillay four for 29). Durban Heights 183 (Prem Maharaj 69, M. Mame 58 n.o.; L. Peters four for 38). Durban Heights won by 96 runs on the first innings.

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Mount View 86 (S. George 35 n.o.; Omar six for 22) and 110 for three wickets (G. P. Kosen 59, S. George 28 n.o.). Eaglets 67 (Y. Patel 30; R. M. Canden five for 25, S. George three for 50). Eaglets won by 21 runs on the first innings.

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South Coast's multi-racial soccer side got together at a banquet at the Moon Hotel last week. In the picture, Mr. D. Naidu, secretary of Coastal's Football Club, is shown thanking Mr. D. Fuller, who has agreed to coach the players of the team for nothing. Left to right: Ken Naidoo (joint secretary), E. Dhlamini (president), Mr. D. Fuller, D. Naidu (joint secretary) and G. Naidoo (treasurer).

Records tumble at S.A. Athletic Championships

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Outstanding among Natal competitors were: Kirban Naidoo (2nd 100yds); F. Joseph (3rd); F. Yora (2nd mile); Maniraj Singh (2nd 880 miles); B. Montgomery (2nd 220yds); H. Karamchand (2nd in javelin and long jump, 1st in 440 yds) and K. Easthorpe (1 mile cycling, 1st).

The following were the results of the first day (Sunday).

100 yards Juniors: Heat 1—1, S. Wilton (WP); 2, De Monk (WP); 3, C. Panday (N). Time: 10.1sec. Heat 2—1, K. Naidoo (N); 2, T. Joseph (N); 3, C. Welby Solomon (WP). Time: 10.2sec. Final—1, S. Wilton (WP); 2, K. Naidoo (N); 3, T. Joseph (N). Time: 10.1sec.

100 yards Seniors: Heat 1—1, C. Blows (WP); 2, C. Bavendilla (Trafalgar). Time 10sec. Heat 2—1, G. Marshall (Trafalgar); 2, D. Shanglee (N). Time, 10.2sec. Heat 3—1, B. Bruyns (WP); 2, J. Williams (Trafalgar). Time: 10.3sec. Final—1, S. Welton (WP); 2, K. Naidoo (N); 3, T. Joseph (N). Time: 10.1sec.

1 mile Juniors—1, I. Webb (WP); 2, F. Yora (N); 3, S. Andrews (B). Time: 4min. 33.2sec.

1 mile Seniors—1, I. Titus (WP); 2, Maniraj Singh (N); 3, A. Jocabs (WP). Time: 4min. 32.4sec.

440 yards Junior Final—1, H. Ramamchand (N); 2, I. Webb (WP); 3, J. Daniels (B). Time: 52.1sec.

440 yards Senior: Heat 1—1, C. Blows (WP); 2, S. Parentjie (WP); 3, R. Singh (N). Time: 54sec. Heat 2—1, C. Wilton (WP); 2, S. Sewpersadh (N); 3, F. Brown (WP). Time: 54.1sec. Final—1, C. Wilton (WP); 2, C. Blows (WP); 3, S. Parentjie (WP). Time 51.6sec.

220 yards Ladies Under 17: Heat 1—1, M. Phillips (B); 2, B. Montgomery (N); 3, H. de Plessis (N). Time: 28.5sec. Heat 2—1, Nora Clarke (Trafalgar); 2, M. Fortuin (WP); 3, E. Richards (N). Time: 28.2sec. Final—1, Nora Clarke (Traf.); 2, B. Montgomery (N); 3, M. Phillips (B). Time: 27.4sec.

Ladies' 220 yards Juniors: Final—1, R. Leon (B); 2, P. Poole (WP); 3, F. N. Zierwoel (WP). Time: 29.1sec.

Ladies' 220 yards Open: Final—1, H. Mac (Traf.); 2, F. Mackier (B); 3, S. Smith (WP). Time: 27sec.

2 mile Juniors: Heat 1—1, A. Mathee (Wanderers); 2, W. Adams (B); 3, P. Goliath (WP). Time: 29.9sec. Heat 2—1, M. Hayward (WP); 2, D. Martin (B); 3, I. Erentzen (WP). Time: 32.5sec. Final—1, P. Goliath (WP); 2, M. Hayward (WP); 3, J. Martin (B). Time: 31.2sec.

1 mile Seniors: Heat 1—1, N. de Vos (B); 2, W. de Wett (WP); 3, D. Martin (B). Time: 31.5sec. Heat 2—1, K. Easthorpe (N); 2, C. Cloete (WP); 3, G. Bonthys (WP). Time, 30.4sec. Final—1, K. Easthorpe; 2, N. de Vos (B); 3, D. Martin (B). Time: 30.4sec.

5 miles Seniors: Heat 1—1, W. Cloete (WP); 2, J. Jantsies (B); 3, D. Martin (B); 4, C. Cloete (WP); 5, N. Martin (WP); 6, D. Petersen (B). Time: 6min. 24.3sec. Heat 2—1, W. de Wett (WP); 2, H. Martin (B); 3, R. Williams (WP); 4, N. de Vos (B); 5, G. Bonthys (WP); 6, G. Weimers (B). Time: 7min. 13.1sec. Final—1, G. Weimers (B); 2, D. Petersen (B). Time: 12.35sec. (The heats were run over three miles).

Javelin Seniors: 1, W. Londt (WP); 2, R. Furlong (N); 3, C. Bavendilla (Traf.). Distance: 168ft. 4in. **Juniors**—1, M. Poggenpaul (WP); 2, H. Karamchand (N); 3, O. Adams (Traf.). Distance: 166ft.

3 miles Seniors: Final—1, I. Titus (WP); 2, A. Moses (WP); 3, A. Jacobs (WP). Time: 15min. 52sec.

Long Jump Juniors: Final—1, S. Wilton (WP); 2, H. Karamchand (N); 3, C. Welby Solomon (WP). Distance: 21ft. 10½in.

Long Jump Seniors: Final—1, C. Blows (WP); 2, M. P. Naidoo (N); 3, D. Shanglee (N). Distance: 23ft. 1in.

Cycling: 4,000 metres Ind. Pursuit—1, N. de Vos (B); 2, J. Jantsies (B); 3, G. Weimers (B). Time: 5min. 37.4sec.

1,000 metres Match Sprint: Heat 1—W. de Wett. Time: 13.1sec. Heat 2—K. Easthorpe (N). Time: 13sec. Heat 3—N. de Vos (B). Time: 14sec. Heat 4—C. Cloete (WP). Time: 13.2sec. Finals to be held today.

5 miles Juniors: Final—1, D. Martin (WP); 2, A. Macthee (WP); 3, A. Davids (B). Time: 12.30sec.

4,000 metres Team Pursuit: Boland beat Western Province. Time: 15min. 20.1sec.

MONDAY'S RESULTS

220 yards Senior Men: Heat 1—1, C. Blows (WP); 2, J. Williams (WP); 3, C. Bavendilla (Traf.). Time: 23.8sec. Heat 2—1, B. Bruyn (WP); 2, G. Marshall (Traf.); 3, D. Shanglee (Natal). Time: 22.8sec. Final—1, C. Blows (WP); 2, C. Bavendilla (Traf.); 3, B. de Bruin (WP). Time: 22.8sec.

880 yards Junior Men—1, I. Webb (WP); 2, J. David (B); 3, F. Plaatjies (N). Time: 2min. 2.5sec.

880 yards Senior Men—C. Wilton (WP); 2, L. Titus (WP); 3, M. Singh (Natal). Time: 2min. 2.5sec.

Shot Putt Juniors—1, P. Arendse

(Continued on Page 11)

NATAL OPEN SWIMMING TOURNEY RESULTS

THE Eastern Province swimmers in a last-minute telegram, cancelled their visit to Durban over the weekend to compete in the Natal Open Swimming Championships at the Baikumar Baths on Saturday.

Results were:—

BOYS

Juvenile: 50 yds. Freestyle—1, Yaeshin Ebrahim (D); 2, R. Charles (B); 3, J. Sydney (D). 50 metres breaststroke—1, V. C. Peters (B); 2, G. Manjera (B); 3, Y. Ebrahim (D). 100 metres freestyle—1, Y. Ebrahim; 2, R. Charles; 3, S. Sydney (D). 100 metres breaststroke—1, Y. Ebrahim (D); 2, S. Naidoo (D); 3, J. Manjera (B). 25 metres butterfly—1, Y. Ebrahim; 2, S. Naidoo (D); 3, I. Peter (B). 25 metres backstroke—1, Y. Ebrahim (D); 2, I. Peter (B); 3, Kesh Chetty (B). Relay—1, Daintree, 2, Barracuda; 3, Daintree (B).

Junior: 100 metres freestyle—1, L. Naidoo (BM); 2, N. Ranjee (B); 3, Y. Ebrahim (D). 100 metres backstroke—1, L. Naidoo; 2, M. Saadick; 3, Y. Ebrahim (D). 200 metres freestyle—1, L. Naidoo (BM); 2, Y. Ebrahim; 3, N. Ranjee. 200 metres breaststroke—1, Y. Ebrahim (D); 2, M. Sadick (B); 3, L. Naidoo (BM). 25 metres butterfly—1, Leo Naidoo (BM); 2, N. Ranjee (B); 3, M. Maharaj (D). 50 metres backstroke—1, Leo Naidoo (BM); 2, N. Ranjee (B); 3, R. N. Desai (Sastri). Relay—1, Barracuda; 2, Daintree; 3, Daintree "B." Medley Relay—1, Barracuda; 2, Daintree A; 3, Daintree B.

Seniors: 100 metres freestyle—1, T. Reddy (BM); 2, R. Jithoo (B); 3, R. Soni (Sastri). 100 metres breaststroke—1, P. Bhagwath (S); 2, D. Iyaloo (BM); 3, D. K. Naidoo (S).

300 metres freestyle—1, T. Reddy (BM); 2, G. Ebrahim (D); 3, R. Jithoo (B). 300 metres breaststroke—1, P. Bhagwath; 2, N. Naidoo (BM); 3, D. Iyaloo (BM). 50 metres butterfly—1, P. Bhagwaeth (S); 2, R. Soni (S); 3, G. Ebrahim (D). 50 metres backstroke—1, T. Reddy (BM); 2, H. Vahed (D); 3, R. Soni (S). Relay—1, Blue Marlin; 2, Sastri; 3, Daintree. Medley Relay—1, Blue Marlin; 2, Daintree; 3, Barracuda.

GIRLS

Juvenile: 25 metres freestyle—1, Patricia Manjera (B); 2, K. Baboolall (D); 3, J. Ebrahim (D). 25 metres breaststroke—1, K. Baboolall (D); 2, P. Jithoo; 3, J. Ebrahim (D). 50 metres freestyle—1, J. Ebrahim (D); 2, P. Manjera (B); 3, N. Singh (BM). 50 metres breaststroke—1, J. Jithoo (B); 2, K. Baboolall (D); 3, D. Manthiri.

Junior: 25 metres freestyle—1, R. Moodley (B); 2, K. Baboolall; 3, P. Manjera (B). 50 metres breaststroke—1, P. Abraham (BM); 2, S. Moodley (B); 3, N. Singh (BM). 50 metres freestyle—1, P. Moodley (B); 2, J. Ebrahim (D); 3, P. Manjera (B). 100 metres breaststroke—1, S. Moodley (B); 2, S. Manthiri (D); 3, Usha Rani Singh (BM). Relay—1, Barracauda; 2, Daintree.

Seniors: 50 metres freestyle—1, P. Moodley (B); 2, S. Devi Naidoo (D); 3, Nalini Singh (BM). 100 metres breaststroke—1, S. Moodley (B); 2, J. Ebrahim (D); 3, K. Baboolall (D). 100 metres freestyle—1, P. Moodley (B); 2, S. Naidoo (D); 3, J. Ebrahim (D). 100 metres breaststroke—1, P. Abraham (BM); 2, K. Baboolall (D); 3, S. Moodley (B). Relay—1, Barracuda; 2, Daintree.

Outright win for David Landau

DAVID LANDAU scored an outright victory over Corinthians in an Asherville league match on Sunday. Corinthians batted first and scored 93. Landu replied with 134. Corinthians collapsed again for 78. Landau won the match by eight wickets.

Corinthians 93 (N. M. Israel 22, P. Pillay 22; D. Govindsamy 6—33) and 78 (D. D. Rampeh 47; R. Peters 27; G. Wallace 2—19, D. Ramith 2—0). **David Landau** 134 (I. Jithoo 36, D. Govindsamy 40; G. Wallace 23, A. S. Rampeh 4—34, J. Pillay 2—30, R. Rampeh 2—12) and 47 for 2 (D. Govindsamy 17 not out, D. C. Naidoo 18 not out).

Bayley 110 and 72 for 5. **Adelphi** 127. Bayley won on the first innings.

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VOL. XXI, No. 8 FOUNDER: D. BRAMDAW THE LEADER, JANUARY 12, 1962 REGISTERED AT G.P.O. PRICE 3½ CENTS

Rich father tries to buy off daughter's boy friend

R10,000 OFFER TO END ROMANCE REFUSED

AFTER a Hindi-speaking young man refused an offer of R10,000 by a rich Gujerati businessman to break off a romance with his daughter, he was soundly beaten up by a gang of thugs to "teach him a lesson."

The young man who put love before money, has almost lost everything because the merchant has sent his daughter overseas to marry someone else.

But the lover vows that he will follow the girl—if need be—to the end of the world. "The father couldn't buy me off, and I still mean to marry his daughter because we both love each other," he said.

"The father is a shrewd man but he has made a great blunder in thinking that love can be bought and sold like any business transaction.

LOVE BLOSSOMED

"Our love blossomed four years ago, and we were contemplating marriage when the girl's father virtually made her a prisoner. It was impossible for me to meet her. She was locked up at home—day and night—and when she did go out, it was in the company of her family.

"Our decision to marry was not a sudden thing. It would not have been the story of marrying in haste and repenting at leisure. We were both of marriageable age and we saw no reason why any body should object to our marrying."

The young man comes from a respectable family and his character is spotless. He went openly to the girl's father to ask for her hand in marriage but the father turned him away.

When he persisted the father offered him R10,000 to give up his daughter. And when he refused, the father set a gang upon him.

"At first I thought his talk of setting a gang upon me was an idle threat. How could such a prominent person stoop to such a level. But it turned out to be true. The gang was paid R100 for the "job".

The young man did not report the matter to the police because he belongs to a religious organisation—one of the principles of which is to bear insult and injury. He also believes that good and virtue will triumph in the end.

HINDUS

The lover says that although he is not a Gujerati, both he and the Gujeratis are Hindus, but of different sects. The Gujerati and Hindi-speaking people follow the same laws as laid down by the Vedas.

"I think it is a great tragedy that he belongs to a superior group and it is below his dignity to allow me to marry his daughter. He must suffer from a tremendous superiority complex!" said the lover.

"I am of the opinion that love knows no bounds and is no obstacle is too great and no act too small to achieve the desired ends.

"I know the girl was sent abroad against her will and she will not be happy. I will follow her and will enlist the aid of the government of the country she has gone to so that we can marry."

"I think it is a great tragedy that the parents are not looking to the happiness of their child, as is their first duty, the young man said. "I hope he has not done this to get some pleasure in giving her to another to spite me, for that can only lead to repentance later in life."

The young man said that the action of the girl's parents was a challenge to the Hindi community — a community which is riddled with sectionalism.

He said that the Indian way of life was noted for its understanding and tolerance but he failed to understand the petty, narrow thinking of many Indians.

The young man recalled that the grand-daughter of Mahatma Gandhi — a Gujerati — recently married a Hindi-speaking person, and there were no cries of protest. Why the objection now? He asks.

Seamen to rejoin sub at Cape Town

DURBAN, Tuesday. — Two British sailors from the Royal Navy submarine H.M.S. Tered, who failed to report for duty when it sailed from Durban on Sunday, are on their way by air to rejoin the submarine at Cape Town.

Fishing tragedy at Blue Lagoon

DEATH came suddenly to Mr. Dhewnann Bhim (35), of FOSA Settlement, Sea Cow Lake, when he was fishing at Blue Lagoon, Durban.

He was sitting on the rocks fixing his line when he slumped over unconscious. He had been struck by a four-ounce sinker from a fishing line thrown by a European, Mr. John Wilkinson Elliott.

His brother, Mr. Sorpoo Dhewnann, said that he was with his brother when he heard a thud against the side of his brother's head, who fell backwards with blood pouring out of a deep wound.

Sorpoo said it was an accident.

Mr. Elliot, who works in Point Road Durban, said that he was throwing in his line when his foot slipped on the rocks, and instead of the sinker and bait going into the water, it stopped on the water's edge.

He was horrified to see that he had struck an Indian fisherman sitting on the rocks, and he immediately went for an ambulance.

Mr. Bhim never regained consciousness and died soon afterwards.

The fatal accident took place on Sunday October 8, and a Durban Magistrate, after an inquest, said that "Death was due to a head injury when John Elliot casting his line into the sea, slipped and a four-ounce lead sinker attached to his line struck Dhewnann Bhim on the head."

He returned a verdict of: "Accidental death."

ONE WAY TO KEEP COOL

One way to beat the heat is to strip down to the bare essentials. That is exactly what Jodie Pather did during the recent hot spell, and she seems very comfortable indeed. Jodie is 10 months old and is an entrant for the Clairwood and Districts Health Council's Baby Show to be held on Saturday, January 20.

ANOTHER WAY

Keeping cool in a bathing costume beside the sea-side — with a huge chunk of watermelon — is 16-year-old, Miss Genevieve Fern. It's her idea of keeping cool and we think the same way too. You try it sometime!

ATLANTIC RECORD

LONDON, Tuesday.—A Trans-World Airlines Boeing jet airliner landed at London Airport today after a record 5 hours 15 minutes flight from New York, T.W.A. said in London today.

This was four minutes faster than the previous best—also by a Boeing.—Sapa-Reuter.

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Floating school to visit S.A.

NEW YORK, Tuesday. — Ten African countries are on the scheduled itinerary of the University of the Seven Seas, a school to be conducted aboard a 484ft. ocean-going vessel.

The ship is scheduled to sail next October 2 on its first cruise with 500 students aboard. Africa and south-east Asia will be emphasised during the five-month trip. The curriculum of the second voyage, scheduled for early 1963, will feature Asia and Latin America.

The idea of a University with the world as its laboratory originated with a businessmen's organisation in California. The project is operated by a board of trustees of educators and businessmen. A 35-member faculty from the United States and countries to be visited will be on board, and also chaplains of various religious faiths.

The participants will be juniors third-year or higher students who will receive academic credit for their studies.

Purpose of the college, according to a brochure, is to "offer a basic approach to better understanding among peoples of the world" by bringing together students of many lands to study solutions to current world problems attempted in many societies.

(Tentative itinerary for the first cruise includes Senegal, Mali, Liberia, Ghana, Nigeria, Angola, South Africa, Mozambique, Tanganyika and Kenya.

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Man seeks everywhere but happiness is within himself

By Swami Venkatesananda

WHEN a child cries, the wise mother knows the cause—whether it is hunger or pain or desire to sleep. This is wisdom. But when there is the cry of restlessness in the heart of man, he does not always discern the right cause. He suffers the fate of the child who has an upset stomach and cries, but whose mother mistakes it for hunger and feeds it more, thus bringing the child to death's door.

In man's heart there is an unceasing, but paradoxically urgent, urge for pleasure or happiness. In fact, this is the Urge to Immortality. It is this Urge that has led him up the ladder of evolution to his present human birth.

As inert matter (in the mineral kingdom), he merely existed. Dissatisfied with this, he grew up, as a plant. He could draw sustenance from the earth itself and from the atmosphere around him. Rooted to the ground and immobile, he was subject to destruction at the hands of a passing animal or continued inclement weather.

Dissatisfied with this, he began to move about. As an animal, he could roam about freely, seeking for happiness. He could hunt, kill and eat; he could propagate the species and find vicarious satisfaction of the urge to immortality!

But the inner thirst for perpetual happiness could not be quenched. He had roamed the world, yet he could not find that eternal happiness anywhere here.

"OH CREATOR"

The animal lifted its forelegs up, and looking up to the "heavens" prayed: "Oh Creator, if there is happiness in the heavens, may I have it." It is when the animal thus stood on the hind-legs, with the forelegs lifted in prayer, that it became a human being.

As primitive man, he still continued the quest for happiness. The sun shone in the heavens—so did the moon which kept away the darkness of the night. The rains came from the heavens, and the devastating lightning and thunder, too, were there.

In other words, life on earth seemed to be at the mercy of the powers above. Quickly, he learnt to pray. He personalised the forces of nature and prayed. No matter whether that was right or wrong, no matter who heard the prayer, and from where — the prayer was answered!

He enjoyed prosperity and security. But the quest did not end. The goal had not been reached. Often illness cut short a happy life. Even if prayers prevented or cured illness, too, old age marred its joys.

And, even the most glorious life came to an end! Even if through worship of the personalised gods, the man earned a "holiday in the heaven," yet he had in the words of Bhagavad Gita "to come back to the world of mortals when the fruits of the merits were exhausted."

Now, man had literally exhausted all external possibilities of attaining peace and happiness. Yet, the goal was not in sight.

Neither on earth nor in the heaven is the goal obtainable. Because, it is in the only place man has not learnt to look into—within himself! Man has scaled the highest peak, and delved deep into the bowels of the earth in search of gold, diamonds, coal and oil.

Man knows what is at the bottom of the sea and in the distant planets—but he does not know what is within himself. And within him is God, the goal of his quest. Wearied of the almost endless search above, below, to the right and to the left, and in front and behind, when man rests—but rests at the feet of a Master—he is reminded that that which he has been searching for is within himself.

In a small, but inspiring song, my Master Swami Sivananda points out:

Within you is hidden God.
Within you is immortal soul.
Kill the little "I," die to live.
Lead the Divine Life.
Within you is the fountain of joy.
Within you is the ocean of bliss.
Rest peacefully in your own Atma.
Drink the nectar of immortality.

Beyond the reach of the senses that revel only in the external objects of pleasure, behind even the mind and the intellect which function in its borrowed light, is the Atma, the Self or the God in us. He is the life of our life, soul of our soul.

He is the Reality within us. When we know Him, we know everything, in the picturesque language of the Upanishads (the primary source-books of Eastern wisdom), in the same way as one who knows the nature of clay knows the characteristics of all the products of clay, and one who knows the nature of gold knows the characteristics of all golden ornaments.

IGNORANCE REMOVED

With self-knowledge, ignorance is removed. The little I's pride and prejudices drop away. There is intellectual, psychological and spiritual freedom. The bondages of desires, of attraction and repulsion, of love and hatred, and the consequent pain and pleasure, life and death, drop away.

This Self-Knowledge is real wisdom. The love of this wisdom is philosophy.

The man who has obtained this highest knowledge—self-knowledge—directly perceives the nature of the Reality or God, the nature of the world and the nature of man. Therefore, he is called "Seer" or Rishi. He is a man of profound wisdom — therefore we call him a sage of Jnani.

Man likes order, method and rhythm. Therefore, he loves music and dancing. Hence, even saints have perceived their immortal teachings in the form of songs and verses! Even in the matter of the Supreme Truth or God Which is essentially beyond speech and mind, beyond intellectual understanding and verbal expression, man looks for some orderly presentation of the nature of God and His expression and function. Only the Seers could accomplish this task.

REMARKABLE WAY

And, they have accomplished this glorious task in a remarkable way: remarkable if we do not lose sight of the fact that no one can even attempt to describe the Indescribable, or measure the Immeasurable (in the words of Lord Buddha). The compassion of the Seers for humanity, however, compels them to attempt the impossible. They have the vision. They see the need.

They adapt the vision to the need and present a system of philosophy which leads Man

from falsehood to Truth
from darkness to Light
from mortality to Immortality.

Your chance to aid Temple

THE consecration ceremony of the Siva Subramaniar Temple, [illegible] Place, Springfield, will take place on Sunday, January 14, at 2 p.m.

The temple was built by dedicated workmen—working Sundays and holidays—without remuneration. It took the team of builders and willing hands three years to complete.

Although voluntary labour was used to build the temple, the temple committee has still to meet a loan of R1,000 used for the purchase of materials. They have launched an appeal to the public for financial help to meet the loan.

Anyone who would like to make a donation should send their contribution to the treasurer, Mr. N. A. Chetty, 131 Dublin Road, Springfield, Durban.

A local resident, Mrs. Govender, is at present collecting funds in the Transvaal.

Bugwandeen promoted

THE Minister of Transport, Mr. B. Schoeman, has officially informed Mr. J. Bugwandeen, that he has been appointed a member of the Railway Board.

He will be the assistant secretary in place of Mr. G. Jansen, who died recently.

Mr. Bugwandeen is the first Indian to be appointed to this post. He has served on the Board for the last two years. The Board deals with all matters connected with Railway Transport.

Mr. Bugwandeen says he is happy to help anyone and any complaints should be made to him by telephoning him at 879850, or calling at his residence 43 Surbiton Road, Merebank.

The engagement of Premduth (Daddy) third son of Mrs. Balgobind Shah of 227 Kennedy Road, Sydenham, Durban to Shanthie, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Surjoo Singh, 116 Warangal Road, Merebank, Durban formerly of Clairwood, took place on December 26, 1961.

D5867

Sylvia Nandan, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellapen Naden of Gingindhlovu will be celebrating her 21st birthday on Sunday, January 14, 1962, at her home. Friends and relatives are requested to accept this as a personal invitation. R.S.V.P. Box 21, Gingindhlovu. (Inserted by K. Nadan.)

D5863

MR. AND MRS. M. A. GOVENDER (extreme right), of Pietermaritzburg, share an interesting moment with the Indian Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru, looking through the South African Indian Who's Who. Mr. Nehru was very interested to learn that it was compiled by a woman and asked to keep the copy. Mr. Nadarajan Moodley, also of Pietermaritzburg, shows Mr. Nehru his biography.

Mr. and Mrs. Govender and their daughter Nirmala have just returned after an extensive seven-month tour of India.

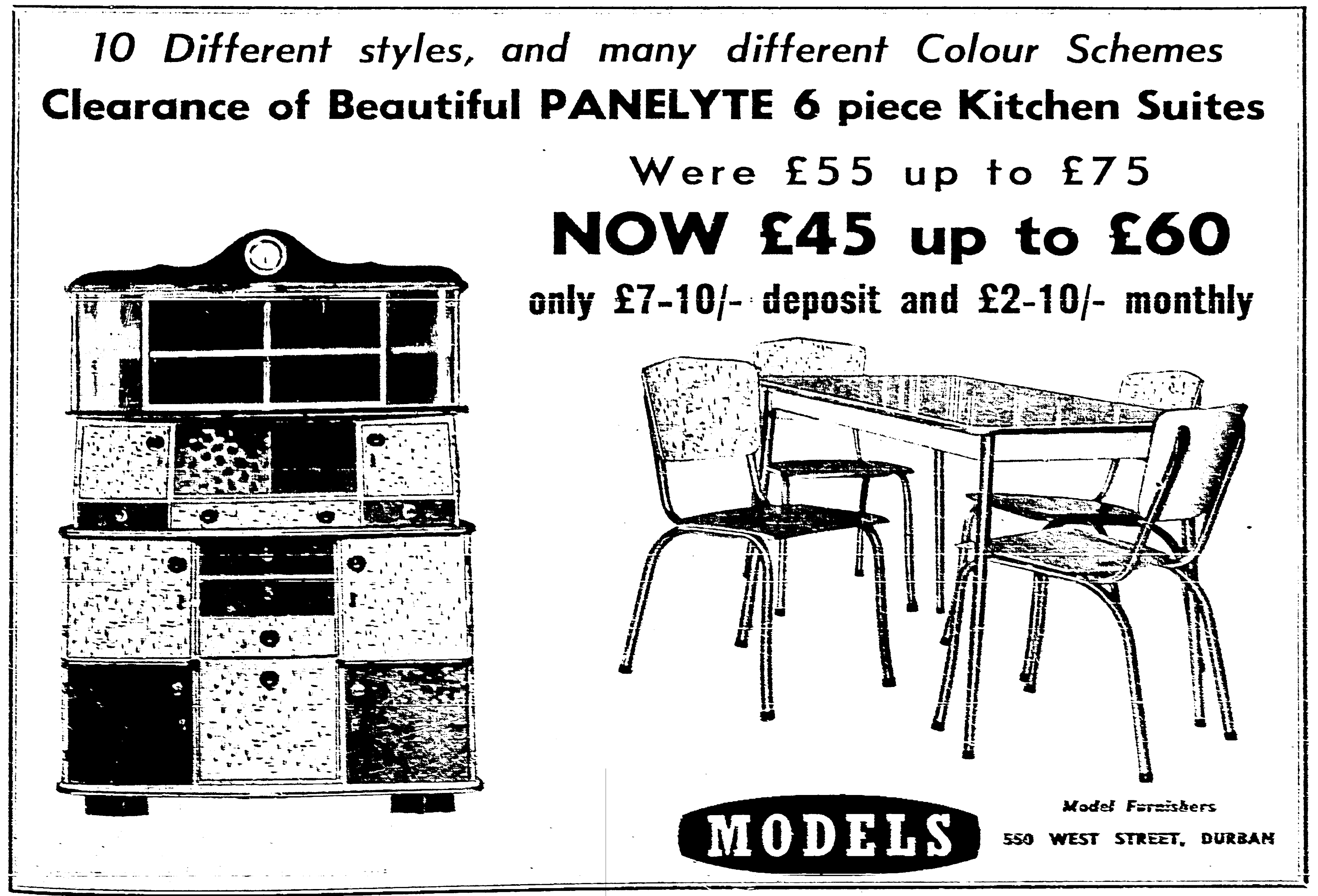
While in India they stayed with leading personalities of the film world, one of whom was Sivaji Ganasen.

Mrs. Govender was asked to speak to various cultural organisations about South Africa.

HIGH SCOUT HONOUR FOR DR. SHEPSTONE

DURBAN, Tuesday.—The Order of the Silver Springbok—the highest award to be made by Scouts—was presented to the former Administrator of Natal, Dr. D. G. Shepstone, by the Chief Scout of South Africa, Lieut.-Col. A. H. Johnstone, D.S.O., E.D., at the annual meeting of the S.A. Scout Council, held in Durban this week.

The Order of the Silver Protea was presented to Mr. V. J. Clapham, S.A. Headquarters Commissioner for Information.—Sapa.



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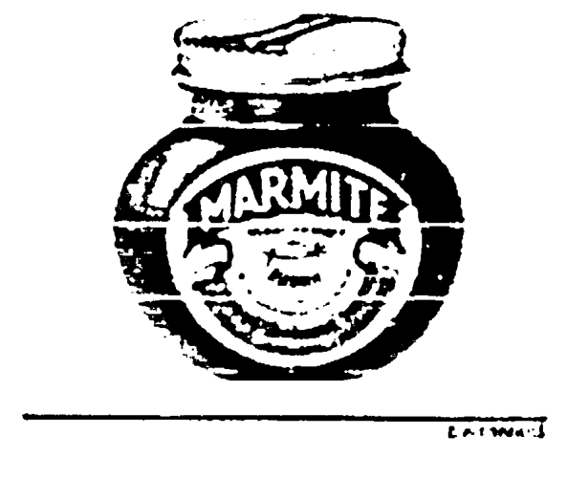

Muslim Astrologer who forecast death of Dictators says:—

Years of turmoil and disaster ahead

THIRD WORLD WAR?

ON June 21, 1941, "The Leader" published the prophecies of the great Muslim astrologer Haji Mian Mahomed Sadiq of Bilagban Pura, Lahore, India.

Although it was at a time when Hitler and Mussolini were at the height of their power, he predicted that they would both be victims of political assassination and their dictatorships would perish.

Miss Muslimbana Samredi of Durban has received details of Haji Sadiq's latest prophecies which he has asked her to have published in "The Leader".

He also said that the Abyssinian Royal Family would reign again — another prophecy that came true.

According to his calculations on 3rd February 1962, the eight Planets will gather in Capricorn, and the following effects will be experienced on Earth:

Certain good and bad effects are exposed during the movements of the planets and the Astronomer believes that each and every effect on Earth is connected with the planetry movements, directed by the Almighty God. He believes that this extraordinary gathering of eight planets in Capricorn will bring worst effects on Earth as far as danger is concerned.

According to his last Astronomy in 1934 dated 15th January at about ten past three (Indian Time), seven Planets had gathered together. The consequence of which brought great ruins to the Earth, and during which the Bihar Province of India, Bengal, and Nepal, [illegible] experienced the most dangerous earthquake, millions of lives and properties were lost and under the same Planetry gathering the Second World War came into effect in 1939.

SEVEN PLANETS MEET

From the 24th January to 11th February 1962, seven planets will again meet in Capricorn. From the 5th February, 1962 of Saturday to 15th February, 1962 of Thursday after sunset the Eighth Planet will join the above group in Capricorn.

Namely the Sun, Moon, Mercury, Venus, Mars, Saturn, Uranus and Jupiter. The ruler of this group during 1962 will be the planet Jupiter and his chief adviser will be the planet Venus.

On the 5th February, 1962 the eclipse of the sun will come into effect. The earth will then be under great pressure of wreckage and ruin affecting both the great powers and the smaller countries.

Many important happenings will be staged and people are bound to hear wonderful incidents and the most impossible made possible during this cycle.

Fears will be felt by rulers of governments as to their future. The overthrowing of rulers, their sudden death, droughts, explosion of dangerous bombs, use of poisonous and dangerous weapons will be in the limelight during this cycle.

Earthquakes floods, dangers to ships, planes, childrens death, harm to pregnant women, financial losses, and so on will be inflicted.

Those born under the following signs will be involved: Libras, Germinis, Capricornians and the Aquarians will be most affected; the signs Cancer and Taurus will experience less effect, while the remaining signs will have least effect.

In 1963, the Ruler of the above group of planets will be the planet Mars (the War Planet) and his chief adviser will be the planet Saturn. Both of them are warlike planets.

This will be the time when worries, fear of war, and quarrels will take place among men of the governing bodies, and political worries will be on a high level such as never experienced before.

No country will have to stay under foreign domination. Freedom is promised to all such dominated countries under this cycle.

These effects will begin from 1st October, 1963 lasting till 11th December, 1966, during which the Third World War is likely to begin.

The following are the countries from where the Third World War is likely to begin: Manchuria, Formosa, Berlin or Hungary. During the same cycle, Iraq will take over Kuwait with the help of the Russians. It is through the Russians that the world peace will be endangered.

GORI BIBI'S

Lonesome Corner

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

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

I AM a lonely, educated Hindu lad of 17, who would like to correspond with girls between 17 and 20 years old. I promise to reply to all letters. My interests are sport.

IN NEED OF FRIENDS

I AM a lonely Tamil boy from a decent home. I would like to correspond with decent girls between 14 and 16 years of age. I have general interests. All letters will be answered.

SWEET SIXTEEN.

I AM a lonely Reddy girl, aged 25. I would like to correspond with decent Tamil gentlemen with sober habits between the ages of 26 and 30, with a view to marriage. My hobbies are sewing and gardening. I promise to reply to all letters and a snap with the first letter will be appreciated.

TRUE LOVE.

I AM a lonely Christian lad of 18. I am still a secondary school student. I am fair in complexion and I would like to correspond with girls between 15 and 19 years of age. My interests are writing letters and listening to the radio. I promise to answer all letters.

CHRISTIAN LAD.

I AM a 18-year-old girl, with brown hair, brown eyes and fair in complexion. I would like to correspond with boys and girls from Johannesburg and I.M. I am interested in diving, reading and walking. A photo with the first letter will be appreciated.

CUTIE NOOT.

I AM a respectable Hindustani gentleman of 26. I am of average height. I would like to correspond with Hindustani women between 21 and 27 years old, with a view to marriage. I have general interests. A snap with the first letter will be appreciated.

KIND VRISHA.

I AM a well-educated Hindu girl of 18. I would like to correspond with decent boys of about my age. I am interested in reading, sports and the cinema. I promise to reply to all letters.

BLEEDING HEART.

I AM a respectable Muslim man, married with two children, aged five and eight respectively. My wife is very sickly and is unable to do any household duties. I am interested in respectable widows — single, or with children in difficulties who is in need of help, living quarters, food, clothing, etc., provided in exchange for cooking and housekeeping, also wage. Will be treated as a member of the family.

DIRECTOR.

I AM a decent Pillay girl, 20 years of age, from a respectable family. I would like to correspond with educated Pillay or Govender gentleman between 24 and 26 with a view to marriage. My interests are dressmaking, the cinema and driving. A snap with the first letter will be appreciated.

SORAJA.

I AM a handsome Hindu youth of 19 from a respectable family. I am still studying. I wish to correspond with pretty girls between 16 and 19. My interests are reading, corresponding, the [illegible]. A snap with the first letter will be appreciated.

WISDOM SPARKS.

I AM a lonely Tamil boy of 18, who would like to correspond with Tamil girls between 15 and 18. My interests are music, reading novels and the cinema. I promise to reply to all letters. A snap with the first letter will be appreciated.

SWEETHEART.

I AM a 24-year-old Hindustani gentleman who would like to correspond with Hindustani girls. I am interested in music and have other general interests. A snap with the first letter will be appreciated.

MUSIC LOVER.

I AM a respectable Singh girl of 19. I would like to correspond with decent gentlemen between 20 and 25 years with sober habits, preferably Singh, Maharaj or Naicker. I have general interests.

COOKIE.

I AM a lonely Tamil gentleman, fair in complexion, five feet in height, aged 32 years and still single. I would like to correspond with decent and respectable girls between 20 and 30 years of age, with a view to marriage. Her interests must be sewing, housekeeping and the cinema.

LONELY LIFE.

I AM a 26-year-old Hindustani gentleman, fair in complexion. I would like to correspond with decent and charming girls, with a view to marriage. I promise to answer all letters.

ROB ROMANCE.

I AM a 17-year-old Hindustani girl, fair in complexion with beautiful eyes, short brown hair. I am very beautiful and would like to correspond with handsome boys. I am interested in singing, dancing and the cinema. A snap with the first letter will be appreciated.

NUTAN'S DOUBLE.

I AM a Govender gentleman of 20 who would like to correspond with Indian girls between 16 and 18 years of age. My interests are soccer, listening to the radio and cinema.

CURLY.

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NEW PINK PALMOLIVE
made with rich Pink Beauty Cream

FAMOUS GREEN PALMOLIVE
made with pure, smooth Beauty Oils

2 lovely colours...

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For the first time ever, you can choose a beauty soap made especially for your complexion. Glamorous new Pink Palmolive Soap, made with rich Pink Beauty Cream, or famous Green Palmolive Soap, made with pure, smooth Beauty Oils. Try the colour your love, with the beauty treatment that's best for your skin ... New Palmolive's rich, creamy lather creamsoftens your skin—leaves it so smooth, so lovely!

Doctors prove Palmolive's 14-day Beauty Plan can give you a lovelier complexion

... every morning and evening, smooth Palmolive's rich, creamy lather into your skin for 60 seconds. Rinse off and dry ... from the very first day, Palmolive brings new beauty to your complexion!

START PALMOLIVE'S BEAUTY PLAN TODAY

with new Pink Palmolive or famous Green Palmolive

ON THE AIR

HINDI SONG RECITAL WAS DISAPPOINTING

LAST Sunday's programme of Hindi songs broadcast by Santi Seebran and Party did not reach any great heights, writes P. P. Naidoo.

D. Nirmala who opened the programme with "Karunanidhi" made a hash of her lines with her nasal tones. Added to this was the fact that she seemed completely out of tune with the accompanying instruments. The dholak player could have been more enterprising instead of being so monotonous.

Arvind Seebran's two songs were beautifully sung but one could not resist the temptation to think that he was trying hard to imitate Pankaj Mallick of New Theatres. This was especially so with his first number "Kya Paanmai".

The thabla accompaniment for Arvind Seebran's numbers was very good but the violin struck a continuous discordant note and would have best been left out.

Arvind keeps weel within his vocal range and displays no strain or crack-up in his pitching. Given sound musical backing he could go a long way.

Santi Seebran, the leader of the Party, was disappointing. Her nasal sound was quite disconcerting and both her numbers "Balaan Mane Nai" and "Cham Cham Nache" suffered by the handling of her lines. Her first lines began well and then fell completely away when it came to the higher scales.

In her second number, both singer and violin seemed to be engaged in a duel.

Narain Rao who sang the last number "Harri Harri Om" did it well. While the singer was good, the music was [illegible]. In every other number the cymbals were used and yet in this last devotional number, the taanpura seemed singularly ineffective without the cymbals. It was obviously a thing to do.

The vocal quartet sang "Pilade Prem ka Pyala" rather effectively. Arvind Seebran did ample justice to the well written aalaps and the Quawali style rendering was lovely to listen to. In a song of this nature the drums play an important part but something must have gone wrong because towards the latter part the dhol'a could hardly be heard.

With a bit more imagination the half hour could have been really entertaining.

Next week we hope Bell Moonsamy and Party do more justice to their programme of Tamil songs and music.

Parliament on January 17

THE International Parliamentary Debating Society will resume its sittings at the University City Buildings on Wednesday January 17 at 8 p.m.

The new Prime Minister, Mr. A. A. Kochair, will announce his Cabinet.

The "Most Improved Speaker's Trophy" will be awarded to the most improved speaker during the last Session.

A prominent public figure will be the guest speaker on the opening night.

Her Complexion is Fair and Clear

Freckles have gone. Spots have cleared. Her complexion is now fair and clear because she has been using Lemon Delph Complexion Butter that goes deep down in the skin where the dullness forms. The natural Lemon Delph bleaching action has made her skin fair and lovely. Ask your Chemist for 30 cents worth of Lemon Delph Complexion Butter or Lemon Delph Extra Fair and have a lovely complexion too.

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Jakes Mokae (above), who has received rave notices and yet has never had any formal training for the stage, plays the "black" brother. Athol Fugard (top right) the author. He plays the "white brother.

URS SHARIFF CELEBRATIONS

THE Urs Shariff (birthday) of Harzath Sayedna Gose — Ul — Azam Rahmatulla (Peace Be On Him) will be celebrated at the residence of the late Mr. Moosa Ismail, Greytown Road, Raisethorpe, on January 20 and 21.

The celebrations start with a Suneal procession at 5 p.m. on January 20, followed later in the evening with quawalis on the life and teachings of Harzath Gose — Ul Azam. Among the quawals taking part are Mahomed Hoosen, the blind singer from Durban, and several others from Durban and Pietermaritzburg.

On January 21 at 10 a.m., Munshi Vanker of Durban will deliver the waiz and ulemar, and the Kasida and Salaam will be read by Mahomed Hoosen.

Special accommodation for women will be arranged for both days.

Sons of the late Mr. Moosa who are sponsoring the celebrations, are providing free transport to Raisethorpe from the Ideal Butchery at 4.30 p.m. on Saturday and between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. on Sunday.

"The Blood Knot" is a masterpiece

PLAY CENTRES ROUND BLACK AND WHITE IN RACIAL TRAP

ATHOL FUGARD'S play about colour, "The Blood Knot," which has been hailed as the masterpiece of South African theatre, begins its Durban season at the Theatre Workshop, City Buildings, Warwick Avenue, on January 16, and will run for two and a half weeks.

Articles about the play — Fugard's eight — have already been published in "The Times" and the "Observer" of London, and the opinions of theatrical and literary personalities all indicate that this play will give the South African theatre international status.

The play was first staged in the rehearsal room of Union Artists' Speech and Drama Association in Johannesburg as a "try out."

It was an instantaneous success and Leon Gluckman immediately made arrangements to have it put on at the Intimate Theatre, Johannesburg, where it ran to packed houses.

Mr. Gluckman was so impressed that he said he would see that "The Blood Knot" was presented on the London stage because "a play as tremendous as this should not be confined to South Africa alone."

He felt the play would do for South African playwriting what "The Summer of the Seventeen Doll" did for Australian playwriters.

South African born and bred, Fugard achieved success with "No Good Friday" and "Nongogo," both tragedies of township life, but "The Blood Knot" with its delicately balanced counterpoint of humour and misery, misunderstanding and sympathy between the two brothers, harsh, pure and tender language is a veritable tour de force.

Fugard has set the action of the play in the Coloured location of Korsten in Port Elizabeth. In writing it, he has defied all the usual "musts" of glamour, variety of sets or faces, sex or sensation, thought necessary in a play.

ONE SCENE ONLY

The scene is a location shack which remains the same in its pathetic dreariness from beginning to end.

There are only two characters: blood brothers, the one White and the other Black. The former is played by Fugard himself and the latter by Zakes Mokae, an African, who has had no formal theatrical training.

The two are on the stage for three hours—another rule broken by the writer and have to capture and maintain the attention of the audience riveted to the stage all that while.

The ambivalent relationship between the White Morrie and the illiterate Black, Zachariah, is intensified when Morrie makes a frenzied attack upon his brother for "spoiling his chances."

The outcome is an uneasy truce with the brothers trapped in their shanty, just as Black and White are trapped in South Africa.

The play, the book of which will soon be published in London, to coincide with the London opening is being taken on a tour of the main centres in the Republic and Rhodesia before being taken overseas.

DR. VERWOERD SENDS NEWLY-WEDS MESSAGE

AMONG the congratulatory messages received by a newly married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Dayaram Ragha, was one from the Prime Minister, Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Verwoerd.

The couple were married in the Dundee Civic Hall on New Year's Day. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathoo V. Morar of Dundee and the bridegroom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Deolabh Ragha of Port Elizabeth.

Messages were also received from the Minister of Indian Affairs, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Maree; the Administrator of Natal, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Gerdener; and Dr. and Mrs. D. G. Shepstone.

Dr. H. Rajkison, the Master of Ceremonies, welcomed the guests. Mr. S. Bhagwandeen, of Glencoe, Pundit Nardev Vedalankar, of Durban, and Mr. Vithal Lalla, of Ladysmith, spoke at the function.

Mr. Naran Deolabh, brother of the groom replied on behalf of his party.

Miss Venie Madevahan Nair thrilled the audience with Eastern dances, and Mr. Dayaram Dass sang the magalum. Two orchestras, the Zazy Jaspers, of Glencoe, and the Prakash band of Ladysmith entertained the guests.

Miss Urmilla Morar, sister of the bride, moved the vote of thanks.

Pundit Banwarie Maharaj performed the ceremony according to Vedic rites.

Friends and relatives from all parts of Natal, Transvaal and the Cape attended.

The bridal party left for Port Elizabeth the following day.

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THANK YOU ND 63897

MR. HAYGARTH, of Isipingo Beach (N.U. 114), wishes to thank Mr. Ray Ramdas and Mr. J. Jugnath (N.D. 63897) for the kind assistance rendered to him on January 7, 1962, at 11 p.m. in Umbilo Road, Durban.

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SALE NOW ON!
Visitors and country customers—Do not miss this opportunity

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54in. FLORAL PLASTIC Curtaining ★ Was 2/11 ... NOW 1/-
LADIES' 6 Yds. PRINTED GLASS NYLON Sarries Were 27/6 ... NOW 15/-
LADIES' D/B FLORAL PEARL CREPE Sarries Were 29/6 ... NOW 19/11
54 x 54 Ready-made CHECK TABLE COVERS Were 7/6 NOW 4/11
BOYS' KHAKI School Shorts ★ Were 4/11 NOW 2/11
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Ladies' Fancy Embroidered GLASS NYLON Sarries Were 22/6 ... NOW 14/11
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60 x 80 CANDLEWICK BEDSPREADS Were 22/6 NOW 14/11
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18 x 28 WHITE HOUSEHOLD PILLOW SLIPS Were 2/11 ... NOW 2/6
LADIES' REJECT NYLON Stockings ★ Were 2/11 ... NOW 1/6
LADIES' CANDLEWICK DRESSING Gowns Were 22/6 ... NOW 16/11
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LADIES' FANCY FLORAL SCARVES Were 4/6 ... NOW 2/11
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BOYS' FANCY FLORAL Shirts ★ Were 4/11 ... NOW 2/6
MEN'S STRIPED POPLIN PYJAMAS Were 17/6 NOW 12/11
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Monday, 15th—
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Tuesday, 16th—
Compound Office,
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3 p.m. - 5.30 p.m.

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Athol Fugard's
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from
JAN. 16th for a short season
Nightly at 8 p.m. sharp
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Prices from 75c to R1.50
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The Crow *and the* Pitcher

Once upon a time, so the Fable tells us, a Crow was tormented by thirst and the only water he could find was out of reach in the bottom of a pitcher. With infinite patience, the wise old bird dropped pebbles into the pitcher. The level of the water rose until it was high enough for him to drink.

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S.S. Kampala, due Durban on February 5; sails on February 10, 1962, for Bombay.
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Passage fare to Karachi or Bombay:

1st Class	£117.15.-
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Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

This time the law is on side of the blacks

SINCE the Appeal Court in Rhodesia has ruled that the swimming baths in Salisbury cannot be barred to men of colour, the City Council has been trying all kinds of methods by which to keep the Blacks out. But it finds itself helpless. The long arm of the law is happily on the side of the Blacks, and until the law is changed and some kind of "Reservation of Separate Amenities Act" is passed, the baths must be open to all, regardless of race.

The Whites have reacted as all racialists do in such circumstances. There have been a few ugly incidents, including threats of bodily harm. Most of the Whites have been pleased to deny themselves the pleasure of a swim in the municipal baths. They could not stand the sight of the few black faces!

They prefer, it would seem, to go down into the gutter to keep the Black man there.

MEANTIME, the Japanese Swimming Authorities have accepted the invitation from the South African Swimming Union to send a four-man team later this year, says Mr. Neville Gracie, the President of the S.A. Union.

The Japanese have established an international reputation for swimming, and they should be able to teach our South African Whites a stroke or two.

Japanese having been classed Whites, there will, of course, be no difficulty under the Group Areas or other Laws. And one can visualise "Die Transvaler" referring to the Japanese as "Europeans from Japan."

"MONTY" is due for a South African visit at the end of the month. He is one of Dr. Verwoerd's best apologists abroad and second only to Lord Fraser. Many people here would be asking: "Is your journey really necessary, Monty?"

His visit includes a guided tour of African areas. One report says: "Government officials will meet him in almost every important African reserve and show him the sights."

No doubt he will be amply provided with rose-coloured spectacles, to see the official sights!

BUT really, the Montys and the Frasers face a hopeless task overseas when the London "Times" can write that "What the South African Government need is a Minister of Information who shall really inform them."

The following paragraph from "The Times" editorial was rather nice, too: "IT really is time that this little pocket of White men, marching resolutely out of step with the rest of humanity to the certain disruption of their nation, should cease to protest that they are misunderstood."

S.A. BEAUTY TO WED SINATRA

HOLLYWOOD, Tuesday.—Frank Sinatra and long-limbed South African beauty, Juliet Prowse, will marry in the near future, a spokesman for both announced today.

The word followed recurring rumours. No statement was forthcoming from either, but they allowed the spokesman to issue a bare confirmation.

Mr. Sinatra, long a field player in the romantic department, met the red-haired Miss Prowse two years ago when both were appearing in "Can-Can." They began dating immediately but not on a steady basis.

She was also seen with Elvis Presley, with whom she co-starred in "G.I. Blues."

One of Mr. Sinatra's previous wives was the actress Ava Gardner.—Sapa-Associated Press.

Man held on bomb charge

CAPE TOWN, Tuesday. — A senior spokesman of the C.I.D. in Cape Town has revealed that a non-European man was arrested today in connection with the incendiary bomb incident at the Cape Town City Hall last night. The police are continuing their investigations.

This morning it was stated that sabotage was not suspected. It is believed that the incident arose from a dispute between two groups of Cape "Coons" which held a concert in the City Hall.

Damage caused by the bomb was small.—Sapa.

'Varsity post for convicted scientist

LONDON, Tuesday.—Dr. Alan Nunn May, British atom scientist, who was sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment in 1946 for a breach of the Official Secrets Act, has been appointed Professor of Nuclear Physics at the University of Ghana.—Sapa-Reuter.

REWARD

A reward awaits the first informer at Butler's Furniture Factory, 58 Prince Edward Street, Durban, of the present whereabouts of Dhana Parak Patel at one time employed at Singer Sewing Machine, Ajmeri Arcade, and last residing at 54 Rope Street, Overport.

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Message of the Stars

By "SHASTRI"

THE Wheel of Fortune for January 12 to 18 based on Sidereal Zodiac reads:

Aries-Mesha (April 14 to May 14) ruled by Mars-Mangal: The advice you receive from older or wiser people will be good. Follow the dictates of someone with experience in matters unknown to you. Gather your forces and prepare for a new venture with new associations. Good day: January 15; bad: 18.

Taurus-Vrisha (May 15 to June 14) ruled by Venus-Shukra: Resist the inclination towards haste. Your success depends upon optimism. Play from strength at this time. Good day: January 18; bad: 12.

Gemini-Mithuna (June 15 to July 15) ruled by Mercury-Budha: Prepare for a period of anxiety with those who share your destiny. This period puts a strong emphasis on the role of others in your life. You may have to alter some of your opinions or change your plans. Good day: January 17; bad: 14.

Cancer-Karka (July 16 to August 15) ruled by Moon-Chandra: At this time you may be faced with a trying decision regarding another persons' difficulties. There is no need for much reflection. Good day: January 15; bad 13.

Leo-Singh (August 16 to September 16) ruled by Sun-Ravi: You are likely to face difficulties in your professional life and will have to tread your path with caution. Act wisely or you may have cause for regret in the near future. Good day: January 17; bad 14.

Virgo-Kanya (September 17 to October 16) ruled by Mercury-Budha: It is a good time to start creating or pushing your interests in earnest. Take time off from normal routines to chart your course in the future. Good day: January 15; bad: 18.

Libra-Tula (October 17 to November 15) ruled by Venus-Shukra: The accent is trying to harmonize with other people is strong. This will need a great deal of self-control on your part. You may contact those with whom your relationship was disturbed and benefit thereby. Good day: January 15; bad: 18.

Scorpio-Vrischika (November 16 to December 15) ruled by Mars-Mangal: This is a practical and exciting time for you. Apply common sense and a certain amount of scheming to accomplish pending matters in hand. Good day: January 14; bad 16.

Sagittarius-Dhan (December 16 to January 13) ruled by Jupiter-Guru: Let your good fortune be shared by those who work with you. There is a generosity of approach in your personality which has much to do with your final success. Good day: January 12; bad: 18.

Capricorn-Makar (January 14 to February 12) ruled by Saturn-Shani: Good fortune is denoted provided you take advantage of a conversation or peculiar development inspired by a friend of either sex. Any advice should be heeded provided it comes from an unbiased source. Good day: January 17; bad 13.

Aquarius-Kumbha (February 13 to March 14) ruled by Saturn-Shani: Depend on secrecy and be discreet. Show a sense of responsibility. Do not repeat confidences given. Take the part of justice to enhance your prestige. Good day: January 13; bad: 15.

Pisces-Meena (March 15 to April 13) ruled by Jupiter-Guru: Many impediments in your path will be removed, even though you may dread their removal. Show a friend or one who has been loyal or faithful to you in life how much you appreciate their help. Good day: January 14; bad 17.

The Good Days

For business generally, January 15, 17. Travel and correspondence, 12, 17. Social matters, 15. Outdoor activities, 14. Seeking employment and medical treatment 15. Beware of accidents, 16.

Plant crops above ground, 14, 15, 18, 19.

Heavy rain and stormy weather condition is expected about January 15 to 17.

The lucky numbers to try on the turf on January 13 are: 1, 3, 4, 7, 8. Colours: Red, Black, Purple.

LEADER OPINION

VALUABLE SURVEY

BARELY four weeks ago we asked whether the time had not yet come for a thorough inquiry into the question of employment opportunities for Indians. We therefore welcome the survey instituted by the Committee on Indian Unemployment.

House to house visits will be made by enumerators, and the survey will help establish the number of unemployed in the community. The survey is in the capable hands of the University of Natal's Institute for Social Research. Professor Kelly who is chairman of the Committee has appealed to Indians to co-operate by supplying full details to the enumerators.

We endorse this appeal especially as there is such a vast disparity in the figures given by the Department of Labour and the figures which Indian leaders give.

According to the Department of Labour only 3,895 Indians were registered as unemployed in December. But various Indian leaders estimate the actual number of unemployment at between 20,000 and 30,000! It is well-known that not all unemployed are registered with the Labour Department.

The survey will, therefore, serve a very useful purpose. It will help establish how grave or mild is the disease, but unhappily it will not cure it. The solution lies elsewhere.

We say this advisedly because it was some 10 years ago that a census of Indian children of school-going age was first started, yet even today there are hundreds of children with no schools to go to. We must not, therefore, sit back and say that we have now solved the problem.

The solution lies with the Government in the first instance. It alone can open the doors to many avenues of employment by doing away with the discrimination which is rooted in many laws. Commerce and industry come second, and they too must not shirk their responsibilities. There is no bigger danger than an uneducated, unemployed community.

WHAT'S THE ANSWER TO THIS ONE?

Sir,—I shall be grateful if you will kindly insert the following query in your widely-read periodical in order that a solution could be arrived at:

A girl wants to marry a boy.

The girl's mother is the step sister of the boy.

The girl's mother's father is dead.

Then the girl's mother's mother remarried.

Then the boy was born.

Can this girl marry the boy according to Hindu custom?

If the custom allows such a Hindu marriage, only then can this marriage be legalised according to law.

ENTHUSIAST

Can anyone help—The Editor.

KAVADY FESTIVAL

ABOUT forty Hindu devotees — their bodies pierced with needles and spikes — will carry kavadies when the Thaipoosam Festival is celebrated at the Siva Soobramoney and Marriamen Temple on January 21.

The festival commences this (Friday) evening and ends next Sunday morning with the kavadi procession from the Bowes Street bank of the Deep Spruit to the Temple.

HEARTBROKEN LOVER ASKS:-

Why did parents turn girl against me?

AFTER two years of courtship and 61 letters from his girl-friend declaring her love, a young man now finds himself left high and dry with his hopes shattered after being told by the girl's parents that their daughter could not marry him.

The young man came into the Durban office of "The Leader", last week with the love letters rolled into a neat parcel and tied with a ribbon. Letters in which the girl said she loved him deeply and would never let him down.

"I used to visit the girl's home often and it was understood by all relatives and friends that we were to be married," the heart-broken lover said.

"When I had supper there, I used to sit next to the girl at table and nobody raised any objections. The family often invited me home and I was very well-treated by all of them."

Was the girl doped? Is she being influenced by her parents to marry someone of means? These are the questions running through the young man's mind.

"I was to have been engaged to the girl, but when I lost my job I told her that we should put off our engagement until I was re-employed. Now I've got another job but no girl.

"I am deeply in love with her, and since her parents said "no", I have lost all interest in life. I can hardly eat and sleep through the anxiety.

"To see her face is all to me. I am so much in love with her. I would have sacrificed my life for her, and this is how I was repaid.

"I used to do a lot for her. I spent a lot of my money on her and bought her things I never bought my own sisters. I even bought underwear for her.

"I am an honest man and I have never done anything to tarnish the good name of my family."

The girl changed after she had been on a visit to the North Coast. Thereafter she ignored him.

"When I spoke to her father and did not get a satisfactory answer, I asked my mother to talk to the girl's family.

"During the discussions my mother asked the girl if she would marry me and the girl said "yes"—three times."

Despite this, the girl will not see him. When he phoned her to find out why, all she could say was, "There is no reason." The young man suspects that parental pressure is the reason.

"If it is true that she is going to marry someone of means, it will be a great tragedy, for it means sacrificing love for money.

"That is the trouble with Indian parents. They do not care for love but only for money! And in the long run it takes a young couple no place, except perhaps to another's arms," said the young man.

"I was once well-built and healthy," he said. "Today I am run down and weak from not eating and worry. I don't care anymore."

"The love that could have made me happy is now eating my heart away."

'Citizen Kane' is still powerful cinema

DURBAN'S International Film Society is to screen Orson Welles' film classic, "Citizen Kane," at the Avalon on Sunday, January 14 at 6 p.m.

"Citizen Kane's" stature, far from diminishing over the years, has come down to us today with the distinct aura of a legend. The film came to the screen with advance speculation and fanfare and is reputedly based on the life of William Randolph Hearst, the famous Press baron who was dominated by his lust for power.

Welles plays the part of Charles Foster Kane, a man who inherited a fortune when he came of age, spent it, lost it and made it again a hundred times over in the undisciplined pursuit of his own self-satisfaction and power.

Kane was a unique citizen, personally responsible, they say, for starting the Spanish-American War.

Welles brought to this half-satiric, half-melodramatic film his own personal sense of the theatre and showmanship. Kane's life was a natural subject in which he could excel as producer, writer, actor and director, for he is more than life-size as an artist.

He poured all his talent into this production creating a new kind of dramatic expressionism in film terms. He is the only film-maker to have made a film wholly in this style, though it has been borrowed many times since.

The story is told in flash-back and re-traces Kane's life from his death-bed, when he dies with the word "rosebud" on his lips. The continuity link is provided by a journalist who seeks to solve the mystery of the significance of "rosebud" to Kane.

Kane's character in his public and private life are pieced together with all his egotism, vitality, misplaced idealisms and his lust for publicity and power over individual and society as a whole. This is the story of Citizen Kane.

KARANJA MAIL SHIP ARRIVALS

THE following were amongst the passengers who arrived on the R.M.S. Karanja on Saturday morning January 6, from Pakistan and India via the East Coast Ports, writes our Shipping Correspondent.

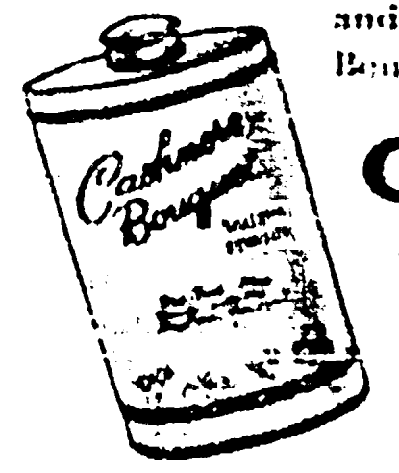
Natal: Dr. and Mrs. N. K. Pillay, Greenwood Park; Mr. and Mrs. G. Baijnath; Mrs. Jelly J. Rana; Mr. V. B. Mohanlal; Mr. S. Nadasen, Verulam; Mr. and Mrs. P. Parbhoo; Mr. and Mrs. G. Padayachee; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. M. Vadi; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Said; Mr. A. M. Serang, Dundee; Mr. S. Hassan, Newcastle; Mrs. Amina E. I. Vorajee, Ladysmith; Mr. A. K. Rasuley.

Transvaal: Mr and Mrs. Suleman E. Aswat; Mr. M. Adam; Mrs. A. P. Daya; Mrs. Kandi K. Daya; Mrs. K. M. Hassan; Mr. M. Fajander; Misses Maimoona and Mumtazbibi S. Ismail; Mr. H. Jogi, Pretoria; Mrs. Ayesha Koor; Mr. and Mrs. C. Purbhoo; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Khaderia; Mr. B. M. Naran; Mr. B. Ghela; Mrs. C. Ghela; Mr. R. Rama; Mr. P. Naran; Mrs. V. R. Khanjee; Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Shamshoodeen, Pretoria; Mr. N. C. Dullabh; Mr. and Mrs. M. Z. Parekh; Mr. B. Madhav; Mr. H. I. Lorgat; Mr. S. Ebrahim; Mr. S. A. S. Ahmed; Mrs. Laxmi D. Parak; Mr & Mrs. D. Sookha; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Karolia; Mr. M. Jivan; Mr. J. Bhaga; Mr. Y. Mallan, Bronkhorstspruit.

Cape: Mr. Abdul H. Allie; Mrs. Miriam and Miss Zohrabibi Ahmed; Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Bray; Mr. E. E. Rawoot; Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Gangraker, Simonstown; Mr. H. O. Zalgonker; Master Adam R. Ahmed; Mrs. Gamat I. Parker; Mr. S. Osman; Mrs. Rabia S. Osman; Mr. A. Hamiad; Mrs. Hawa M. Parker; Miss Kusun Parker; Mrs. Hawabee Gardee, Port Elizabeth; Miss Rashida Ahmed; Mr. M. M. Vally; Miss Zabula M. Vally; Mrs. Ayesha W. Ismail.

Basutoland: Mr. and Mrs. Abdulla Joosub; Mrs. Mariam C. Abdulla.

From Mombasa: Mrs. Kamla M. G. Chauhan, Transvaal; Mr. and Mrs. U. M. Vyas, L'Trichardt. Lourenco Marques: Mrs. Zailun Bee A. M. Hasham; Miss Ayesh bibi A. M. Hassam; Mrs. Latifa A. M. Hasham, Durban; Miss C. Govender, Mr. U. A. N. Rajabally, Natal.



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Entrance Qualification Std. V	Entrance Qualification Std. V	Entrance Qualification Std. V	Entrance Qualification Std. VII	Practical Homecrafts Cert. I, II, III. Nat. Std. VI Cert. Nat. Std. VII Cert. Nat. Junior Cert.
Practical Homecrafts Cert. I, II and III. Nat. Std. VI Cert. Nat. Std. VII Cert. Nat. Std. VIII Cert. Nat. Std. IX Cert. Nat. Senior and Matric Exemption Certificates.	Practical Hotel Services I, II and III. Nat. Std. VI Cert. Nat. Std. VII Cert. Nat. Std. VIII Cert.	Nat. Std. VI Cert. Nat. Std. VII Cert. Nat. Std. VIII Cert. Nat. Std. IX Cert. Nat. Senior and Matric Exemption Certificate and N.T.C. III.	Nat. Junior Cert. Nat. Std. IX Cert. Nat. Senior and Matric Exemption Certificate.	(ii) Technical High School Nat. Std. VI Cert. Nat. Std. VII Cert. Nat. Junior Cert.
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Fri. & Sat., Jan. 12 & 13—
Ken Scott and Letiticia Roman
in
PIRATES OF TORTUGA
Plus Peggie Castle and
Donald Barry in
JESSE JAMES' WOMEN
Sat., Jan. 13, at 4.45 p.m. only—
FINAL SHOW
DO ADMI
Mon., Jan. 15—
DOUBLE FEATURE
McDonald Carey in
HANNAH LEE
Plus Lex Barker in
THE STRANGE AWAKENING
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SAT., 13th, at 10.30 a.m. &
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Plunder and passion as mighty Zarak Khan (Victor Mature) leads his army against an empire. Co-starring Anita Ekberg

SAT., 13th at 4.45 p.m.
[illegible] Johnny Walker in
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Co-starring Shyma and others

MON., 15th at 2.15 & 7.45 p.m.
TUES., 16th, at 8.00 p.m.
"THE KING'S THIEF"
The most daring robbery ever recorded!
Starring Ann Blyth, Edmund Purdom, David Niven.

TUES., 16th, at 2.15 p.m. only
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STARTLING FILM BASED ON FACT

AGAINST the breathless background of disaster at sea, the sinking of a luxury liner in mid ocean and the struggle of survivors to achieve safety, Columbia Pictures' "Abandon Ship" brilliantly explores one of the greatest moral problems ever to face man. It will be shown at the Scala.

Tyrone Power, as ship's officer in command of a lifeboat carrying 26 survivors and built for 1-2, must decide who will die so that the others may live. In fact, under the desperate rules he sets down at gun point, he himself becomes one of those who must be abandoned to the sea.

ABOARD AND ALIVE

Mai Zetterling as the ship's nurse who fights to keep everybody aboard the tiny craft — and alive — and Lloyd Nolan, who argues that only the fittest can survive and dies by his own code, are starred with Tyrone Power in what is one of the most dramatic stories of the sea.

The ending of "Abandon Ship" is as startling as the knowledge that the film based on actual fact. It happened.

Stephen Boyd, Moira Lister and James Hayter costar in "Abandon Ship." Boyd plays the part of junior officer who carries out Power's orders at gun point. Finally finding it more than he can stand, even while he agrees with the decision, he too jumps into the sea to take his place beside a potential victim.

Miss Lister almost steals the show as a faithless wife who proves her strength when the chips are down, and Hayter is excellent as the witty ship's cook who once again beats the sea.

FOR THOSE WANTING A GOOD LAUGH

THE old firm of Laurel and Hardy whose comedy blazed across the screen and set the cinema fans alight with laughter are returning to the Raj.

Laurel and Hardy (big and small) are featured in a feast of comedy. They are appearing in four of their most successful short films: "Twice Two", "Any Old Port", "Busy Body" and "To Wed in a Hole".

When one recalls that not many years ago "Laurel and Hardy" were big drawcards, the memory comes alive with the antics of this twosome.

Theirs was a brand of comedy that was minus the present-day sophistication and technical build up.

Added to that is the glamour of the strange and jerky photography that gave the films of a decade ago a hesitant but pleasant movement.

This feast of comedy should not be missed.

MEL FERRER

"THE HANDS" IS THIS YEAR'S CHILLER

THERE'S rarely been such nerve-twisting suspense as Director Edmund Greville builds up in "The Hands of Orlac," which opens at the Raj Cinema this weekend.

It is a chilling study of a man's obsession, and it moves relentlessly to a power-packed crisis.

Orlac is a concert pianist whose hands are injured in a plane crash. He undergoes a complicated grafting operation. And when it is over he begins to think that his new hands once belonged to a murderer.

As the obsession grows, a malevolent blackmailer moves in. With evil cunning, he plays on Orlac's fears until they become an overwhelming obsession that threatens his whole life.

As pianist Orlac, brilliant Mel Ferrer gives a performance that penetrates the heart of a man's fear. Subtly, he makes the growing panic totally believable.

And as the blackmailer, Christopher Lee turns in a performance of polished immaculate villainy.

There is a coolly persuasive performance from Lucile Saint Simon, as Orlac's bewildered wife. And lovely Dany Carrel, as the blackmailer's girl-friend, makes a stunning impact.

Powerful support comes from Sir Donald Wolfit and Donald Pleasence.

And from director Edmund Greville comes the pace and the skill that make "The Hands of Orlac" the thriller of the year.

Ace Drummer-man Kupra re-lives on screen

JAZZ incarnate, that's Gene Krupa, who symbolises an era of American popular music. Now the colour life and times of America's greatest drummer-man have been brought to the screen in "THE GENE KRUPA STORY" starring Sal Mineo as Krupa, Susan Kohner, James Darren and Susan Oliver.

Re-creating on screen a personage whose physical image and skills are known to millions can sometimes be dangerous.

But the slim, handsomely dark Sal Mineo triumphantly penetrates deeply into the Krupa temperament and character.

He is the volatile musician, passionate and compelling when he is in the grip of making music . . . or making love. Miss Kohner is effective as the girl whose attraction never fades for Krupa, although she is for a while overshadowed by the glamorous Susan Oliver.

Some of the real life musical greats associated with Krupa make appearances in this film. They include Red Nichols as himself, Bobby Troup as Tommy Dorsey, Anita O'Day as herself, Shelly Manne as Davey Tough, comedian Buddy Lester—and, of course, the drums on the film's great soundtrack were recorded by Krupa himself.

The film opens at the Shah Jehan next week.

MAGIC NAMES IN FILMS

TWO star-magic names — Susan Hayward and Jeff Chandler — are teamed in Paramount's big outdoor spectacle in Technicolour, "Thunder in the Sun", which will be shown at the Scala.

"Thunder in the Sun", concerns a colony of Basques who leave their native land, the craggy hills and valleys of the Pyrenne Mountains between France and Spain, in the 1840's to emigrate to California and plant the grapevines they bring with them.

Chandler portrays the only American in the film — their guide from Independence, Mo. to California. The rest of the cast, including some 40-odd French-speaking players portray Basques.

Miss Hayward, who scored so heavily in the drama "I want to Live" and has already won many honours as one of Hollywood's top actresses, has another role in "Thunder in the Sun", that is bound to bring her additional kudos. She will be seen as a fiery Basque beauty desired by both the two-fisted scout, Chandler, and his Basque rival, Bergerac.

SHE LEARNT FROM STRIPPERS

MARIAN Carr, famed as a magazine cover girl and photographers' model before she went to Hollywood, had to add to her many talents for her role with Lon Chaney in Allied Artists' "Indestructable Man". To prepare for her role as a burlesque dancer, Marian spent several hours a day backstage at one of Los Angeles' Main Street burlesque houses, taking lessons from the strippers, the grinders and the bumpers, and from the regular girls in the line.

The film will be screened at the Scala.

HERE'S A FILM FOR ALL THE FAMILY

FILM: PYAR-KI-PYAS.
CINEMA: NAAZ.
STARS: SHRIKANT, NISHI, DAVID, MANORAMA, HONEY IRANI.
RATING: SUPERB.

"CLOTHING, food and a good home are not enough for a child; a child's greatest thirst is love." These words spoken by Mr. Devidas in "Pyar-ki-Pyas" sum up this out of the ordinary motion picture.

Anupam Chitra has more than meritoriously earned the tribute of the "Cine Advance" which said: "Anupam Chitra has become a synonym for quality in entertainment."

"Pyar-ki-Pyas" is the story of an orphan, Gita, who is adopted by a wealthy family. Gita seems to become the charm that breaks the boredom of her foster mother's barrenness and this same charm becomes a two-edged sword.

From the most petted child, Gita is soon neglected, thanks to her [illegible]. Soon Gita leaves her home and returns to the orphanage from where she was adopted.

After a series of incidents very well-knit and plausible — mother and foster-daughter are reunited.

Nishi and Shrikant turn in good performances, and Manorama succeeds, as usual, as the vicious "hiss at me" old woman, whilst David, as her husband-cum-prop, plays his part with his usual relish.

Manmohan Krishna gives yet another masterly performance in his cameo role of Baba Ramdas, who runs the orphanage.

His acting smacks of a sincerity that is infectious. But the star of "Pyar-ki-Pyas" is fittingly enough Honey Irani, who as Gita, captures the imagination of all.

Her face is vividly dramatic and her acting ease is a treat for the cinemagoer. Mahesh Kaul has used her deftly as a canvas on which he paints Gita's moods.

G.I. STORY

COLUMBIA PICTURES' zany "Operation Mad Ball", hilarious G.I. story filmed entirely off limits, plays at the Shah Jehan soon. Stars are Jack Lemmon, the highly-imaginative comedian Ernie Kovacs in his film debut, Kathryn Grant, Arthur O'Connell and the irrepressible Mickey Rooney.

"Operation Mad Ball" is set in France, shortly after the war's end. It's the story of an attempt by Jack Lemmon and his G.I. cohorts to promote a big wingding with the Army nurses before they are separated.

They want to see MORE of Sandra

FIFTY students from the International University of Perugia, Italy crashed a big dinner party given by "Oscar" winner Peter Ustinov for the cast and crew of his comedy, "Romanoff and Juliet", which will be screened shortly at the Raj Cinema.

The gay party crashers serenaded Sandra Dee, costarring with Ustinov, John Gavin and Akim Tamiroff for a month location in the 1200-year-old Etruscan city of Todi.

The students chanted from a four-foot scroll, a complaint that Miss Dee, one of their favourites, does not reveal enough of her figure in the movies.

"Why do you hide so many rich endowments?" they asked in song. "We would like to see more of Sandra."

SUSPENSE AND THRILLS MAKE EXCITING FILM

ALL the suspense and thrills which combine to set the pace in a good entertainer are to be found in an exciting new film, "HOUSE OF MYSTERY", which comes soon to the Shah Jehan. The film stars Jane Hylton, Peter Dyneley, Nanette Newman, Maurice Kaufmann and Colin Gordon.

The suspense builds up from the very moment the story begins . . . a small house that is up for sale. A young couple find it in a lonely situation and in an uncared-for condition.

Turning the key in the door, they are surprised when the door is opened by a strange woman. Telling them that she comes in from time to time, she starts to show them around.

Astonished that such a lovely house should be on the market at such a low price, they question the woman, who suggests that the reason may be "the ghost". She then begins to tell them the story of the house.

The house had once belonged to a Mark Lemming, an electrical engineer, who combined home and workshop in the place. He married and brought his young bride to the house, and from time to time they were joined by a friend. The wife and friend soon disappeared, and the man stayed on until one day he was found dead, electrocuted.

The house was sold, but all is not well with the new owners. Lights go on and off and, coupled with this, many strange things happen that sets terror in motion.

The phenomenon attracts a psychic investigator, and later a medium who helps in solving the mystery . . . . . . of a night years ago — a night filled with strange and terrible murders.

FIRST TOOTH COMING?

Mothers! make sure of unbroken nights by keeping a supply of Baby's Own Tablets handy.

This safe, gentle remedy soothes away the fretfulness and little tummy troubles that often come at teething time.

per Packet 2/6

BABY'S OWN TABLETS

Also get CHILDREN'S OWN COUGH SYRUP
Specially made for babies and children

JUNIOR LEADER

CHACHAJAN is a dedicated journalist, and he takes his work seriously. I am always impressed when people are devoted to the work they do. I have never came across a better example of devotion to duty than what I saw at St. Aidans Hospital in Durban.

Chachajan had occasion to get his creaking bones checked there recently. He spent several days at the hospital, and the hardest thing was saying good-bye to the nurses. The hospital has a wonderful set of girls, all dedicated to nursing. Indian, African and Coloured girls all work together so happily; and they make a patient feel so much at home the moment he enters.

The nurses come from all parts of the Republic and live at the hospital. They have a wonderful spirit among them, working as a team, taking both day and night duty in their stride.

The nurses that looked after me were truly magnificent. I only wish I could get sick again . . . . . .

VERSE COMPETITION

Our Verse Competition has now closed. The response has been very encouraging. What pleased me was that members tried to be original.

I have handed the entries to Mr. S. Panday, Principal of Clareville Indian School, who will decide on the three best entries. The results with his comments will be published as soon as they are available.

ABOUT BERGVILLE

Saraswathie Nirghin (12), of P. O. Box 95, Bergville, Natal has written about her town which recently got its first mayor. Saraswathie writes:

"I live in Rushenburg, five miles from Bergville. There are many Africans living all round us. There are few shops in Bergville. Bergville is a small town.

It has one post office, one bank, one chemist, one hotel, three tea rooms, a large general dealer's shop and the Nestles Condensed Milk factory. There are two European garages. There is a large Indian bakery. Not many Indian families live in Bergville."

PEN PALS

S. M. Daddy (18), 19 Shale Road, Clairwood, Durban. Interests: body building, reading, soccer. Pen pals wanted from any part of the Republic.

A. Shadanand (15), 153 Hyacinth Road, Red Hill, Durban. Interests: soccer, reading, cinema.

[illegible] Soobnunan (12), P.O. Box 206, Newcastle, Natal. Interests: reading, stamp collecting.

Miss J. Nisbee, P.O. Plessislaer, Natal. Interests: sewing, reading, collecting film star photos.

Yusuf Moosa (14), P.O. Box 1, Nottingham, Natal. Interests: collecting film star photos.

A MEMBER WRITES . . . . .

Neshni Achary, of 41 Blaine Road, Sydenham, Durban writes: "I was thrilled by the article in "The Leader" recently regarding the Indian school girl who is writing a book. I, too, am enthusiastic English student. I have tried my hand at short-story writing. One of my efforts, "Diamonds are Dangerous", appeared in my school magazine, Kathiawad High School.

"Please give me the address of the young Indian authoress."

Young Miss Naravadu is a pupil of the Avoca Government Aided Indian School. I do not have her home adress.

LIGHT READING

First Aid Teacher: "What is the first thing to do if a boy was blown into the air by an explosion?"

Learner: Wait till he comes down."

• • •

Teacher to a Mother: "Your son hasn't been attending School lately."

Mother: "I know, sir, but it's not a bit good sending him — he can't read or write."

• • •

Hunter: "I just SPOTTED a leopard."

Guide: "You can't fool me . . . I happen to know that they grow like that."

• • •

Jeff: "So you are a timber merchant in a small way of business, are you?"

Mutt: "Yes . . . I sell matches on the street corners."

• • •

Henry: "What happened to the India-Rubber man who stole money from you?"

Harry: "He was sent away for a long stretch."

A young boy to a man who had fallen down a ladder: "Did your fall hurt you?"

Man replied angrily: No, but the sudden stop did."

• • •

Seller: "This toaster rings a bell when the toast is ready."

Buyer: "My old one sends up smoke signals."

• • •

Boxer to skinny opponent: "You'll need to have half-a-crown with you in the ring because when I hit you that's what it will cost to get back into the hall!"

• • •

Boy to Father: "I don't know what to be, a barber or to be an author?"

Younger brother: "Toss for it — HEADS or TALES."

• • •

Lady: "The doctor is here to see you sir . .

Boss: "Tell him to go away? I can't see anybody, I'm ILL."

• • •

One man to another: "My wife drives like lightning. She keeps striking trees."

• • •

Teacher: "Why are carrots good for the eyes?"

Boy: "Because rabbits eat them and you never see them wearing glasses."

• • •

Teacher to a pupil: "Is the noun TROUSERS singular or plural?"

Pupil: "Plural at the ankles, sir, and singular at the waist."

• • •

Anil: "Where are my shoes that I wanted soled and heeled?"

Ronald: "Oh? I thought you wanted them heeled and SOLD."

• • •

Owner: "Don't leave that pile of earth on the road . . . Dig another hole and bury it."

• • •

Robber (opening a safe): "This safe is full of coppers."

Another: "So is the street."

• • •

A man giving a present to a young boy said: "Here's a boomerang as a birthday present for you. Many happy returns."

• • •

Lady: "Do you think I'll be able to do anything with my voice?"

Man: "Well, it might come in handy in case of fire."

• • •

Blum: "Why couldn't Bob take off his ten-gallon hat?"

Yac: "Because he had an eleven-gallon head."

(Contributed by S. Roy, Chieveley, Natal.)

Dharma Sabha's 21st Annual Meeting

THE Umzinto Sanathan Dharma Sabha held its 21st Annual General Meeting on Saturday, December 30, 1961, at the Sabha Hall, Umzinto.

Mr. S. Ramsingh, the Chairman, welcomed all those present. In his Presidential address, Mr. Ramsingh emphasised the need for greater awareness amongst the Hindu-speaking community in Umzinto of its religion and language and appealed for greater co-operation and response from the community to those aspects of the Sabha's activities.

In her secretarial report, Mrs. Pramda Ramasar gave a comprehensive record of the Sabha's activities. She appealed for the youth of the community and the young women and girls to offer more active service to their religious organisations.

The following were elected office bearers and committee members for the ensuing year:

Patrons: Messrs. K. D. Chowthee, H. Kissoon Singh, K. Parmalick Singh, Deepchand Brandiart and Naggernath Singh.

Chairman: Mr. S. Ramsingh.

Vice-Presidents: Messrs. B. J. Singh, D. Singh, Sathenrain Singh, B. S. Pran and Dr. R. Ramasar.

Hon. Secretary: Mr. S. Ramasar.

Hon. Treasurer: Mr. P. R. Singh.

Committee: Messrs. R. Gharbaharan, B. Bhagwadin, R. Dava, R. L. Singh, G. S. Singh, Harising, D. Singh, R. Ramdhin, D. R. Panday, B. Rawmarain and K. Bacharam.

STANGER SCHOOL FETE A GREAT SUCCESS

WORKING with the motto "Nothing is too little or too big for us," the Stanger Government-Aided Indian Primary School, organised what can be safely said, the biggest and most successful school fete held in Stanger. All the proceeds were for the levelling of the school grounds and for other recreational facilities, and the Principal, staff and pupils left no stone unturned to make the fete a success.

On Thursday evening at the Stanger Town Hall, a sarrie queen contest, a pick-a-box show, and a court of injustice was held. The welcome was given by the chairman of the fete committee, Mr. N. D. Maharaj.

The Fete Queen, Prameela Maharaj, was crowned by Councillor Mrs. E. F. Wright amidst a thunderous ovation by the huge crowd of 800 that packed the hall.

The Court of Injustice proved most entertaining to the audience but a profitable business for the school. Roars of laughter greeted Mr. Saxe Huletts when he appeared before the "Judge." He was charged for "Attending to the Spiritual Needs of the Town." He appeared with his Defence Counsel who was garbed in a most inappropriate red cape.

The Pick-a-box Show attracted a large number of entries and while many asked for the box, a few took the money.

Highlight of the evening was the first-ever in Stanger, a Sarrie Queen Contest. The array of entrants presented a colourful and charming picture.

The winner, by popular choice, was Miss Nama Devi Singh. The other successful contestants were Miss Lalitha Soni, Mrs. S. H. Girdharie, Miss S. Singh and Miss M. Garach.

The crowning of the Sarrie Queen was performed by Mr. R. Karysingh, Principal of the school.

Sandwiched in between the fete, the school also held its annual Art and Craft Exhibition and Parents' Day. Miss M. Wyatt Stayt, in officially opening the Exhibition said:

"The pictures and the designs were interesting and they tell me that the children enjoyed drawing them." She remarked the standard of work was very good and very pleasing.

Guest speaker at the Parents' Day was Dr. L. G. Christopher.

There was a hive of activity at the school on Saturday and before the stalls were open, a float parade headed by the Fete Queen and her attendants passed through the streets of Stanger.

In the afternoon a crowd of about 3,000 were bargaining and amusing themselves at the many stalls and games. Mr. A. G. Bux officially declared the fete open.

SCHOOL BOOKS! SCHOOL BOOKS!

WE WISE — ECONOMISE

For your school requirements buy direct from the firm with the longest service record

RAHMAN KHAN & SONS

THE PIONEER BOOKSELLERS AND STATIONERS

168 Grey Street, Durban

DO NOT BE MISLED. JOIN THE THOUSANDS WHO PATRONISE US FOR A FAIR DEAL

We are now ready for all your requirements. Bring your school book lists for early attention and avoid the rush

OUR MOTTO : SERVICE AND SATISFACTION

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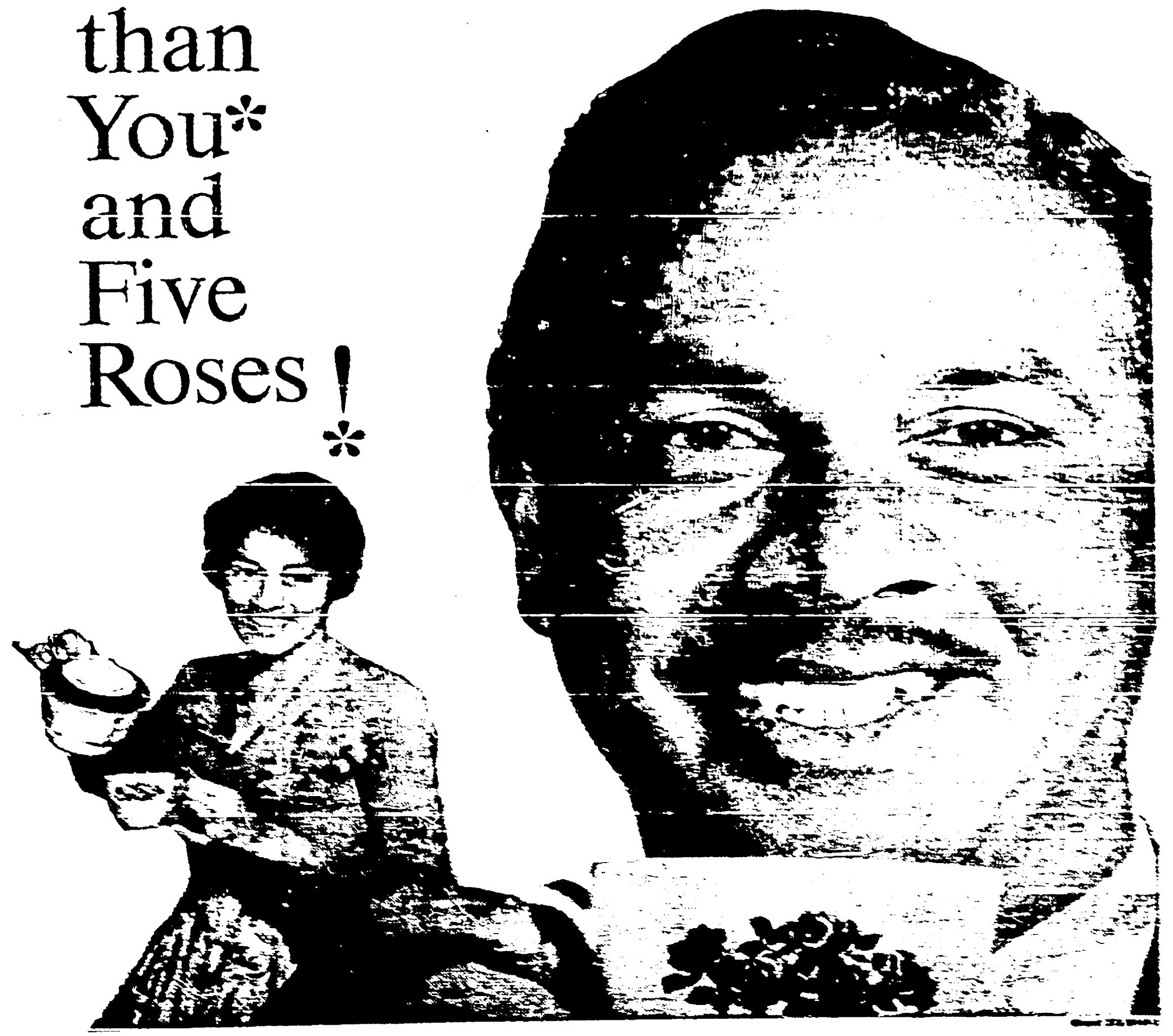

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"FIVE ROSES"
1LB NET
CEYLON TEA

You and Five Roses make wonderful tea. Tea with rich, refreshing, full-bodied flavour — cup after delicious cup!

IN ECONOMICAL TEA BAGS, TOO!

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Leader Smalls

Copies of "The Leader" cannot be supplied direct. Orders should be placed with the Circulation Manager, Central News Agency, Box 938, Durban.

Advertisements are only accepted subject to the following conditions: The right to withhold any advertisement from publication is reserved. No liability is accepted for failure to publish, or for any errors in publication or otherwise, or for any loss or damage in consequence of any of the above.

WE WANT TO SELL

THE OPTICAL DISPENSARY Qualified Dispensing Opticians, specialising in the making of doctors' and hospitals' prescriptions, distance or reading spectacles comprising best branded British and U.S.A. quality spectacle frames, lenses and case complete, £2/17/6. Bi-focals complete, £4/17/6. 48 hours service. Broken steel spectacle frames replaced from £1 while you wait, and only best quality supplied. Contractors to all medical benefits, buying and thrift clubs. Eyesight examinations by appointment only, by qualified London-trained optician. Note new address: Howards Chemist, 415 West Street, Durban, next to John Orr. Phone 61497.

SCHOOL BOOKS [illegible]

BOARD AND LODGING

FIRST class accommodation [illegible]

[illegible]

NATURE CURE

SKIN DISEASES [illegible]

SITUATIONS VACANT

AGENTS/CANVASSERS required [illegible]

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LAND WANTED

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PROPERTY FOR SALE

[illegible]

TO LET

[illegible]

TO LET

SPARKS ROAD: Colourfuls, two three-roomed flats available February 1. Phone 388677. D 5852/1.26

TWO ROOMS and kitchen, 9 Morewood Road, Clare Estate, Durban. Phone 838864. D 5856

ONE LARGE room, Flat 9, Narwin Court, 215 Warwick Avenue. D 5864

Rooms and kitchen, all conveniences at 5 Commonage Road. Phone [illegible], Avoca. D 5877

ONE LARGE room with lights. Apply 234 Spencer Road, Clare Estate. D 5875

SHOP TO LET

SHOP: General Dealer, wood and coal, patent medicine, in Sydenham. Reasonable rental and goodwill, long lease. Excellent business for the right man.—Phone 884091.

Climb to a high-ranking R4,000-a-year executive position in Secretaryship, Costing, Accounting, Building Societies, Municipal Service or Banking under the expert guidance of The School of Accountancy, backed by 50 years' successful educational service. Write for free book "The Direct Way to Success", P.O. Box 4592 (LE), Johannesburg, or P.O. Box 1865, Durban. Phone 24068.

Obituary

R. R. NAIDOO

The death occurred on New Year's eve of Mr. R. R. Naidoo who was on the staff of the Isipingo Government-aided Indian School.

His demise at the early age of 37 has deprived the district of Isipingo of not only a popular teacher who had given many years of service at the school, but one who was at all times interested in the general welfare of the residents.

He was connected with and actively assisted in the work of the several organisations in Isipingo and at the time of his death he was the Hon. Treasurer of the Isipingo Indian Ratepayers' Association.

A large and representative gathering was present at the Cato Manor Crematorium on New Year's Day when his remains were cremated.

Mr. R. Gopaulsingh, prominent social worker, paid a moving tribute to the sterling qualities of Mr. Naidoo who leaves behind a sorrowing widow, a two-month-old bonny son, and a host of relatives to mourn their loss.

The late Mr. Naidoo was the brother of R. Marie Naidoo and R. Appel Naidoo, and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Naidoo, of 27 Suha Road, Cato Manor.

Selections

by Ambassador

The following are my selections for the [illegible] meetings on Saturday:

GOOD HOPE GUINEAS (five furlongs)
FASTIDIOUS
Vagabond
King's Well

EAST RAND JUVENILE STAKES (five furlongs)
Germoon
HERACE
Rover Tod
Royal Durban

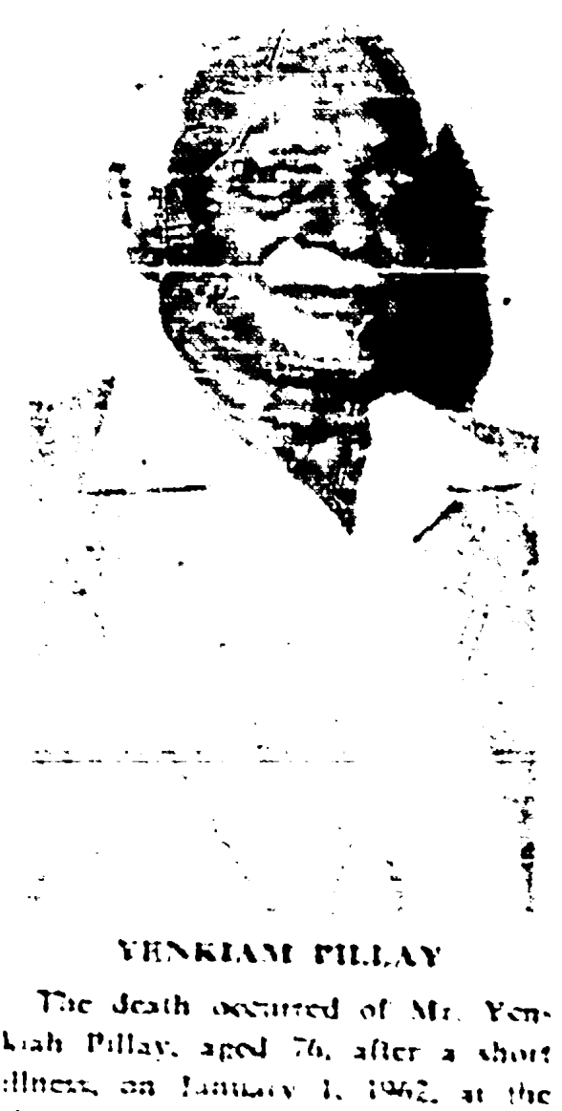
Printed for the proprietors by The Natal Witness (Pty.) Ltd. and published by [illegible] Member of the A.B.C. of S.A.

Obituary

RANJITH RAMSEWAK SINGH

The death occurred of Mr Ranjith Ramsewak Singh, aged 64 years, after a long illness on December 25, 1961.

The large number of people who gathered at the Cato Manor Crematorium bore testimony of Mr. Singh's popularity. He is survived by his grief-stricken widow, sons and daughters. D5865



YENKIAM PILLAY

The death occurred of Mr. Yenkiah Pillay, aged 76, after a short illness, on January 1, 1962, at the Edendale Hospital. His mortal remains were cremated the following day in the presence of a very large gathering at the Mountain Rise Crematorium.

Mr. Yenkiah Pillay was a pioneer Pietermaritzburg resident.

He is survived by his sorrowing wife, Poonamah, four sons, G. M. Pillay, G. D. Pillay, Shan Pillay and D. M. Pillay, three daughters-in-law, several grandchildren and a host of friends and relatives to mourn their loss.

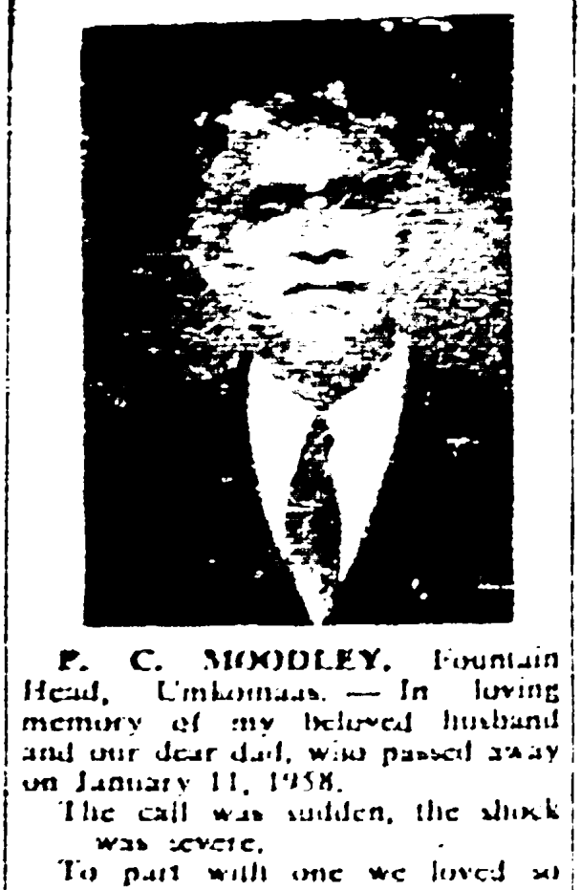
The sixteen days' memorial service will be held at [illegible] 533 Pietermaritz Street, Pietermaritzburg, on the night of Monday, January 15 and continues the following day, Tuesday (16th), on the banks of the Dorpspruit. Friends and relatives are asked to accept this as a personal invitation to attend.

THANKS

Mrs. Poonamah Pillay and sons of Pietermaritzburg wish to express their sincere thanks to all relatives, friends and organisations for their kind expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes sent upon the sudden death of Mr. Yenkiah Pillay.

Special thanks to the doctors, staff nurse and nurse aids of Ward 8B 2 of the Edendale Hospital for their untiring efforts for Mr. Pillay.

IN MEMORIAM



P. C. MOODLEY, Fountain Head, Umkomaas. — In loving memory of my beloved husband and our dear dad, who passed away on January 11, 1958.

The call was sudden, the shock
was severe,
To part with one we loved so
dear.
It's only those who know can
tell,
The sorrow of parting without
farewell.

—Ever remembered by his wife and children. D5857

G. V. NAIDOO (PUCKREE).—

In loving memory of our loved one, who parted from us on January 12, 1961.

You bade us not a last farewell,
You said goodbye to none,
Your spirit flew before we knew
Your task on earth was done.
January comes with sad memories,
A month that we will never
forget,
Quick and sudden came the call,
Your sudden death shocked us
all;
As you had to answer God's call,
Like falling leaves the first year
sped by,
But memories of you will never
die.

—Ever remembered by his loving wife, children Bobby and Sudula, father, brothers, sisters-in-law, brothers-in-law, nieces, father-in-law and mother-in-law. D5850

Asherville grounds to be improved

CONSIDERABLE improvements to the present playing field at Asherville are expected to be made during the year, and according to the President, Mr. F. A. Pooniah, the size of the ground will be increased to accommodate facilities for girls.

A portion of the field, just behind the swimming bath, will, it is understood, be ready in a short while. On this ground women's netball and tenniquoits and junior soccer matches will be played.

Provision for athletic and cycling will be made when a cinder track is laid. If this project is tackled without delay, the ground will be in great demand—because it will be the only athletic and cycling track for Indians in Durban.

Electric lights have now been installed in the change rooms at the grounds.

Mr. Pooniah stated that any person or body interested in tennis should contact the Asherville Sports Association. Depending on the response a tennis court would be laid.

Mr. Pooniah hopes that some form of a park will also be laid out. If his plans materialise, swings, see-saws and other playing facilities for little children will become available.

NEW SYSTEM PUT GRANTEES IN RED

AT the general meeting of school grantees held at the Radha Krishnan Hall, Durban on Sunday, Mr. P. R. Pather, chairman of the Association, spoke at some length on the difficulties the grantees have experienced during the last eighteen months as a result of the introduction of a new system of payment of maintenance grants to Indian schools.

Up to eighteen months ago the grantees were paid £1 per child per annum payable quarterly in arrear. The new system provided for the retention of forty per cent of the grant from which the principals have to purchase all the requirements from the provincial stores.

Sixty per cent of the grant was paid to the grantee half yearly in arrear.

The system put the grantees out of gear and practically every grantee found himself indebted to his local authorities.

HUGE DISPARITY

Mr. Pather gave some illuminating figures which brought out the huge disparity between the expenditure on European education and that on Indian education.

He pointed out that there were 106,081 Indian children in school as against 75,000 European children. Of the former 23,678 children are in government schools and 79,513 in aided schools.

In other words, the Indian people have provided schooling facilities for three and a half times as many Indian children as are in Government schools. And all the Indian people received was fifty per cent of the building cost.

The cost to the province to educate the European child in a government school was R158.15c as against R65.82c to educate the Indian children.

Their current expenditure for 1959/60 for European education was £4,437,233 and for Indian children £2,240,471. The capital expenditure for 1961/1962 provisionally is £2,652,900 for European schools and a mere £330,800 for Indian children.

"CANNOT COME OUT"

"It is in the light of these figures," said Mr. Pather, "that one has to consider the implications of the maintenance grant. There is no doubt that the grantees cannot come out on twenty shillings per child per annum, which represents the cash grant after deducting the forty per cent referred to."

Mr. Pather stated that Mr. K. O. Magni, the deputy planner, had seen him recently and that the education department appreciating the difficulties of the grantees was to recommend to the Provincial Executive that Indian aided schools should be subsidised to the extent of hundred per cent of the sewerage charges (it is now fifty per cent) and fifty per cent of the water rate.

Mr. Pather had suggested that the subsidy on water consumption should be hundred per cent just as it is in the case of the sewerage charges. The meeting unanimously agreed to accept the proposal.

The meeting felt that the Association had within a matter of less than a year achieved a great deal for the aided schools.

There were matters such as repairs and other capital expenditure connected with schools on which the officials were requested to make representations.

D. LANDAU WINS AGAIN

DAVID LANDAU cricket club maintained their winning form again on Sunday when in a league match, played at the Asherville ground, they thrashed Sydenham Cultural to win by an innings and two runs.

Fine batting by D. Ranjith (50) and I. Jithoo (76) enabled Landau to declare their innings closed when five wickets were down for 143 runs. D. Pather (3-31) and K. Chetty (2-64) took most of the wickets.

Sydenham Cultural batsmen were skittled for 32 in their first knock. Both R. Shah (7-5-8-4) and I. Jithoo (5-4-2-3) had remarkable bowling analyses.

In a courageous bid to avert defeat, Cultural made a grand come-back, but fine bowling by Shah (5-37) and D. Govindsamy (4-20), the batsmen were all out for 109—two runs behind.

Asherville: David Landau 143 for 5 declared (D. Ranjith 50, I. Jithoo 76; D. Pather 3-31, K. Chetty 2-64). Sydenham Cultural 32 (K. Chetty 13; R. Shah 4-8, I. Jithoo 3-2) and 109 (L. Moodley 35, D. Pather 18, V. R. Naidoo 17; R. Shah 5-37, D. Govindsamy 4-20). David Landau won by an innings and two runs.

Footballer of Year

THE Stanger United and Lower Tugela back, G. Narainsamy, had a rare honour come his way last week when the Lower Tugela Football Association voted him as the "Lower Tugela Footballer of the Year." Narainsamy, who is the first person to win this award, was in the Lower Tugela XI that successfully defended the Natal Gold Cup in Newcastle, towards the end of the last season.

United Rovers, who emerged victorious in the Ramportal knock-out cup final, was the unanimous choice as the Association's outstanding team of the year.

At the prize-giving ceremony, at which the winners of the above awards were announced, the successful teams for the 1961 season received trophies.

They were:
"A" League: Stanger United.
"B" League: Zoo Movement.
"C" League: Warrantonians.
Mahomedy's K.O. Cup: Gledhow.
Ramportal's K.O. Cup: United Rovers.
Junior League: Schools "A."
Team of the Year: United Rovers.
Footballer of the Year: G. Narainsamy (Stanger United).

MAGIC OF SHOW BIZ

ROMANCE and show-business, this is a blend that spells magic, and it is working patently in "The Good Companions", the Associated British production, based on J. B. Priestley's best seller, which opens at the Shah Jehan next week.

Starring Eric Portman, Celia Johnson, Hugh Griffith, John Fraser and Janette Scott as Susie Dean, this is a gay high-spirited story of a travelling concert party, who journey round the country and eventually find success.

There are songs, dances, quarrels, temperament, a charming love story — and laughter in abundance. And through it all, the fascinating tinsel and grease-paint glamour of the theatre.

City Hall
The Show of a thousand marvels . . .
YUSULTINI
Africa's Greatest Illusionist with his
MYSTERY SHOW
See the sensational act of SAWING THROUGH A WOMAN with a motor-driven circular saw. No cover used of any kind—you actually see the 24in. BUZZ SAW go right through the person — You will be held SPELLBOUND!
MONDAY, 15th
TUESDAY, 16th
JANUARY, 8.15 p.m.
Book at Arthur Sinkin (Pty.) Ltd.
Admission: 55c — 40c — 30c

Bowlers run riot: Thaver 6 for 7

YOUNG KISMET won both their "C" Division matches, played over the weekend, by an innings at the Springfield Ground. On Saturday, they trounced Orientals by an innings and 99 runs, and on the following day, Albert Wanderers were on the receiving end. They went down by an innings and ten runs.

Their outstanding all-rounder V. S. Thaver was in top form on both days. On Saturday—against Orientals—he took three wickets for 20 runs in the first innings, and as Young Kismet's batsman he made second top score of 49. M. S. Kadermia made 56 in that innings.

In the game against Albert Wanderers, Thaver was chiefly responsible for skittling the side out for 23. His own contribution was six wickets for seven runs. His African team-mate finished with four wickets for 11 runs. In the second innings Thaver took four for four runs.

Protea was the other side to win their game by an innings. Declaring with their score at 161 for six, Eaglets were all out for 50 in their first innings and 20 in the follow-on.

HAT-TRICK

R. Thumbadoo and M. Thumbadoo both bowled remarkably well. R. Thumbadoo took a total of nine wickets for 20 runs and M. Thumbadoo five for 13. R. Thumbadoo achieved a hat-trick in the process.

Durban Heights proved too strong a side for Eaglets when they gained a 111-run victory, while Kent, despite their comparatively low scores of 84 and 78 for three, beat Virginians by 102 runs.

Overport had a close shave in the encounter with Maybourne and just managed to get away with a three-run victory. Protea had another victory of Mt. View by 88 runs, but on Sunday Mt. View defeated Parkvale by six wickets.

SPRINGFIELD: Durban Heights 104 (M. Dereck 28, M. Aubrey 31; S. Lunada 4-40, Y. Patel 3-19) and 117 for 3 declared (M. Dereck 31, N. Naicker 28 n.o., Samuels 27; Lunada 2-15). Eaglets 38 (Y. [illegible] 21; Samuels 5-18) and 62 (S. Lunada 32; M. Aubrey 4-27, A. Naicker 4-15). Durban Heights won by 111 runs.

Orientals 60 (M. Khan 24; V. Kumalo 2-7, V. S. Thaver 3-20) and 18 (A. T. Rasool 4-3, A. Latiff 3-3, A. K. Sayed 2-10). Young Kismet 177 (M. S. Kadermia 56, V. S. Thaver 49, A. Latiff 26, M. Paruk 14; M. I. Iqbal 2-45). Young Kismet won by an innings and 99 runs.

Kent 84 (S. Chennia 47; S. K. Patel 3-26, G. R. Khoosal 4-16) and 78 for three declared (R. Hammond 36, B. James 31 n.o.). Virginians 48 (S. K. Patel 21, D. Stephen 11; Y. Ahmed 2-19) and 12 (A. Gaffar 4-9). Kent won by 102 runs.

Overport 55 (K. Heeramun 19; G. M. Kader 6-19, L. Augustine 3-20) and 44 (A. Ramlall 15; L. Augustine 3-16, G. M. Kader 5-15). Maybourne 23 (L. Augustine 15; Ashok 6-6) and 64 (L. Augustine 12, M. A. K. Motala 12; K. Heeramun 6-24, Ashok 3-24). Overport won by three runs.

Protea 85 (G. P. Desai 25, P. Naidoo 23; B. Reddy 4-31, B. Cunden 3-38) and 102 for three declared (M. Ramaroop 40 n.o., D. Naidoo 46; S. George 3-27). Mt. View 43 (G. P. Desai 4-6, D. Naidoo 3-9) and 56 (S. George 19; R. Thumbadoo 3-20, D. Naidoo 3-12). Protea won by 88 runs.

SUNDAY: Parkvale 64 (J. Moses 17; R. Maharaj 4-11, Y. Bacus 1-9) and 35 (R. Maharaj 5-13, Y. Bacus 4-8). Mt. View 33 (J. Moses 3-9, O. Randaree 2-6, P. Govender 2-6) and 71 for 4 (T. Moonsamy 50 n.o.; P. Govender 3-21). Mt. View won by six wickets.

Protea 161 for six declared (M. Ramaroop 44, M. P. Desai 36, A. Munsamy 24 n.o., M. Thumbadoo 20, S. S. Ramaroop 17 n.o.; A. Omar 3-72). Eaglets 50 (G. P. Desai 4-7, R. Thumbadoo 3-13, M. Thumbadoo 2-5) and follow-on 20 (R. Thumbadoo 6-7, M. Thumbadoo 3-8). Protea won by an innings and 91 runs.

Young Kismet 99 (M. Paruk 20, M. S. Kadermia 25, V. Kumalo 10, A. T. Rasool 12; K. R. Pillay 4-25, A. Chetty 3-32, R. Khan 3-35). Albert Wanderers 23 (V. S. Thaver 6-7, V. Kumalo 4-11) and 66 (R. Khan 24, K. Manna 12; V. S. Thaver 4-4, M. S. Kadermia 3-12). Young Kismet won by an innings and 10 runs.

Kent 93 (B. James 24, A. K. Mohamed 18, R. Hammond 15, D. Manick 13; A. Ashok 6-37, A. Govender 2-16). Overport 121 (J. Jaya 56, P. Thomas 25, K. Perumal 16; A. K. Mohamed 5-55, R. Rambaram 3-29). Overport won on the first innings.

Virginians 111 (G. R. Khoosal 33 n.o., I. Govind 30; Samuel 4-38, P. M. Naidoo 2-8, A. Naidoo 2-17). Durbanites 67 (A. Naidoo 16, S. Munsami 41 n.o.; M. V. Patel 6-26, C. Ranchod 3-12). Virginians won on the first innings.

NATAL PIPPED IN LAST SET

TRANSVAAL beat Natal by five matches to three to win the M. M. Govender Cup in the inter-provincial lawn tennis championships staged at Union Stadium Courts, Johannesburg, recently. Scores: Transvaal 11, Natal 8; points: Transvaal 87, Natal 83. The championships were keenly contested and the matches were only decided in the last set.

The following were the final results of the open championships played at the same venue after the inter-provincial tournament.

Men's singles: I. Dhirai (Pretoria) beat P. R. Mandan (Natal) 6—1, 3—6, 6—4, 6—1.

Women's singles: Miss N. Ismail (Pretoria) beat Miss R. Ismail 6—3, 6—1.

Mixed doubles: I. Dhirai and Miss N. Ismail beat P. Geraime and Mrs. A. Sennessy 6—1, 6—1.

Men's doubles: R. Ramlakan and P. R. Mandan (Natal) beat I. Dhirai and M. Deerat (Transvaal) 7—5, 6—2, 3—6, 11—9. The women's doubles were cancelled because of no entries.

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SCHOOLS WIN THRILLER AND ARE CHAMPIONS

IN a dramatic and thrilling league decider, played at Stanger on Sunday, Schools emerged champions in a close but well-deserved three-wicket victory.

New Guelderland scored 101 runs in their first innings. Their skipper, Harold Samuel, a former skipper of the Natal Indian XI claimed four of the wickets for 38 runs.

Schools replied with 115. B. Balkissoon scored an undefeated half-century, with K. Ramdayal (6/51) and M. Jumnapersadh (4/37) being the chief wicket-takers.

In the second innings, Harold Samuel and Balkissoon gave the batsmen considerable trouble with all of them being out for 69 runs. Harold took 5/33 and Balkissoon 5/17.

Drama began in the second innings of the Schools' side. They required 56 runs to get an outright victory and the league championship, but the fierce bowling of the Guelderland side made this pretty difficult. At one stage, Schools were in a desperate position and it looked virtually impossible to save the game.

They had lost six wickets for 14 runs. But lifesaver Harold (21) and Y. Shaikh (20) changed the entire set-up, and Schools hit the required number of runs for the loss of only one more wicket.

STANGER

New Guelderland 101 (A. Sukdeo 20, I. B. Singh 18; H. Samuel 4/38, P. Moodley 4/14, Y. Shaik 2/23) and 69 (H. Samuel 5/33, B. Balkissoon 5/17; G. Sitschand 29). Schools 115 (B. Balkissoon 50 n.o., K. Pather 19, Y. Shaikh 15; K. Ramdayal 6/51, M. Jumnapersadh 4/37) and 58 for 7 (H. Samuel 21, Y. Shaikh 20). Schools won by three wickets.

Stanger Old Boys 59 and 55. Royals 108. Royals won on the first innings.

BIG RUSH FOR FIVE-A-SIDE AT OVERPORT

KENFIELD RANGERS, a subsidiary club to Manning Rangers F. C., are staging their sixth annual Five-a-Side tournament on Sunday at the Kenfield playing grounds, Overport, writes R. Brijlall.

This tournament has captured the interest of all soccer fans throughout Southern Natal, and teams from as far afield as Port Shepstone are participating in the tournament.

An invitation has been given to all leading five-a-side clubs to take part.

According to the organising secretary, Mr. Mack Naidoo, the response to the invitations is so great that they are providing extra grounds to complete the fixtures in a day.

The winners will receive the Manning Rangers Floating Shield together with an outright trophy and miniatures, while the runners-up will receive a trophy and miniatures.

MANICUM TAKES 8 WICKETS FOR 4 RUNS IN 6 OVERS

IN a brilliant spell of spin-bowling, the Young Natalians' Gopaul Manicum captured eight wickets for four runs in 6.3 overs of which three were maidens in the Natalians Pietermaritzburg A league cricket match against Stella at Fitzsimmons Road on Sunday. Manicum captured another two wickets for 23 runs in Stella's second innings.

In the other A league game, veteran Ted Chetty made a brilliant come-back by capturing five Orientals wickets for 57 runs. However, a chanceless 97 runs by Y. C. Mall helped Orientals to beat Royals on the first innings when the odds were in favour of a victory for Royals.

Scores: Young Natalians 242 for seven wickets declared (A. I. Docrat 79, R. Major 62, Manicum 36, Bobby Pillay 22, B. Naidoo two for 77, D. K. Govender two for 64). Stella 47 (Manicum eight for 4) and 87 (D. K. Govender 47, Manicum two for 23, A. G. Pillay two for 43, Docrat three for 12). Natalians won by an innings and 108 runs.

Royals 167 (K. Naidoo 67, R. R. Naidoo 44, D. Moodley 25). Orientals 193 for nine wickets (Y. C. Mall 97, G. H. Mehtar 28, Ted Chetty five for 57, D. Moodley two for 26, D. Nair two for 38). Orientals won on the first innings.

Stars 102 (E. Buckus 35). Woodlands 118 for eight wickets (Y. Omar 58). Woodlands won on the first innings.

KNOCK-OUT CUP

Woodlands (94) beat Young Woodlands (80); P.E.P.S. (89) beat United (87); Richmond (81) beat Young Royals (76).

FIXTURES

January 13 and 20 (B league): H. G. School v Young Royals (Imbali); Woodlands Old Boys v Young Woodlands (No. 1).

January 14 (A league): Orientals v M.I.C.C. (No. 1); B league: Richmond v Crescent (polo ground); Northern Natal league: Young Natalians v Michaelhouse [illegible]

CRICKET BOARD TURNS DOWN JUNIOR SECTION PLAN BY PAKISTAN

THE SOUTH AFRICAN Cricket Board of Control at its recent meeting in Johannesburg, disapproved of the offer made by the Pakistan Cricket Board of Control to sponsor a junior section in the Imperial Cricket Conference. Pakistan, in a circular letter to the Board, stated that the junior section would help to develop cricket in countries where cricket bodies are not members of the I.C.C.

It will be recalled that Pakistan's proposal was made to the I.C.C. at its last meeting and the proposal was favourably considered. The conference requested Pakistan to probe into the matter.

Subsequently, Pakistan has extended invitations to the various non-member countries and awaiting replies. Pakistan also stated that if the non-member countries are interested in the proposal, a conference will be convened at any venue in Pakistan during the M.C.C.'s tour later this month.

The S.A. Cricket Board opposed such an offer because its aspirations are for full recognition in the I.C.C. The Board has decided to make an application to the S.A. Cricket Association (all-White) in the meantime, for equal membership and representation in the Springbok teams.

If the application is not considered favourably by the White body, it proposes to apply to the I.C.C. for international recognition.

Among other matters, Northern Natal's application for direct affiliation was also discussed, and the meeting agreed to maintain status quo of its decision taken at its inaugural meeting in Cape Town in August last year that Northern Natal must first affiliate to the Natal Board of Control which might sponsor Northern's application for independent status.

The meeting also agreed to expedite the abolition of the national cricket bodies in terms of its inaugural meeting decision. The affiliation to the S.A. Sports Association is also being considered, and views from the provincial boards are being awaited.

Two of Natal players have sustained injuries in the current inter-provincial cricket tournament in Johannesburg. A. Boomgaard has fractured his jaw, and N. Jacobs twisted his ankle.

Natal, which beat Western Province and lost to Transvaal, plays Griqualand West. A. K. M. Akbar Papoo, who is on holiday, has been accepted into the Natal team as a substitute.

SIX NATAL GOLFERS IN FINALS

OF the twenty Natal golfers who took part in the South African golf championships held in Kimberley last week, six of them qualified to play in the final rounds. They were: P. L. Paul, Sewsunker Sewgoolam (Papwa), Shan Poonsamy, A. Perumal, Cearne Ssakane, and R. T. Singh.

Papwa, who a week earlier had won the Natal title, fared very badly, took sixth place jointly with G. Diamond, of Eastern Province.

Playing in sweltering heat, he returned scores of 77, 82, 77, 72, giving him an aggregate total of 308 eleven strokes behind the winner R. Chouglay of Western Province.

Natal's most promising golfer and the runner-up in the Natal championships, P. L. Paul, took fourth place in the championships with scores of 78, 75, 76, 77 (306).

F. Mazibuko, of Transvaal (73, 74, 76, 78: 301) was second, and J. L. Semenya, another Transvaaler, who finished third in the Natal Open, carded 79, 72, 72, 79 (302).

In the non-qualifiers competition, Natal's Solly Solanki took third place jointly with D. Dangala, of Transvaal. Both of them had 81. Winner of this competition was Dick Phala (O.F.S.) with 79. I. Nephawe (Transvaal) and P. Malluli (Transvaal) were second with 80.

In the Drum Trophy Competition for the inter-Provincial team event, Transvaal were easy winners, with Western Province eight points behind.

Among the first ten there were two Natalians: (Papwa, 6; P. L. Paul, 4), one from Western Province (R. Chouglay, the champion), seven Transvaalers, and G. Diamond from Eastern Province.

Match Hero

P. DAVID, of Verulam's Crescent Cricket Club, was the hero of the match against Ismet played at Verulam on Sunday. Displaying outstanding qualities as an all-rounder, he took four Ismet wickets for 25 runs in the first innings, and five for 20 in the second.

As if this was not a sufficient contribution in itself he went on to prove that he was as able a batsman as he was a bowler. In the first innings his score of 29 was second to N. Nathalall's 35, and in the second innings he made top score of 18 out of 68 for four, declared.

Crescent won the match by six wickets.

Verulam: League—Ismet 93 (P. David 4-25) and 93 (N. Nathalall 4-20, P. David 5-20). Crescent 124 (N. Nathalall 35, P. David 29) and 68 for 4 (P. David 18). Crescent won by six wickets.

CRICKET

Young Natalians, with a match in hand against the wooden spoonists, Royals, won the Pietermaritzburg A league cricket championship for the 1961-62 season. Woodlands Old Boys won the B league title.

Below is given the league tables, in this order: Matches played; batting points; bowling points; match points; total.

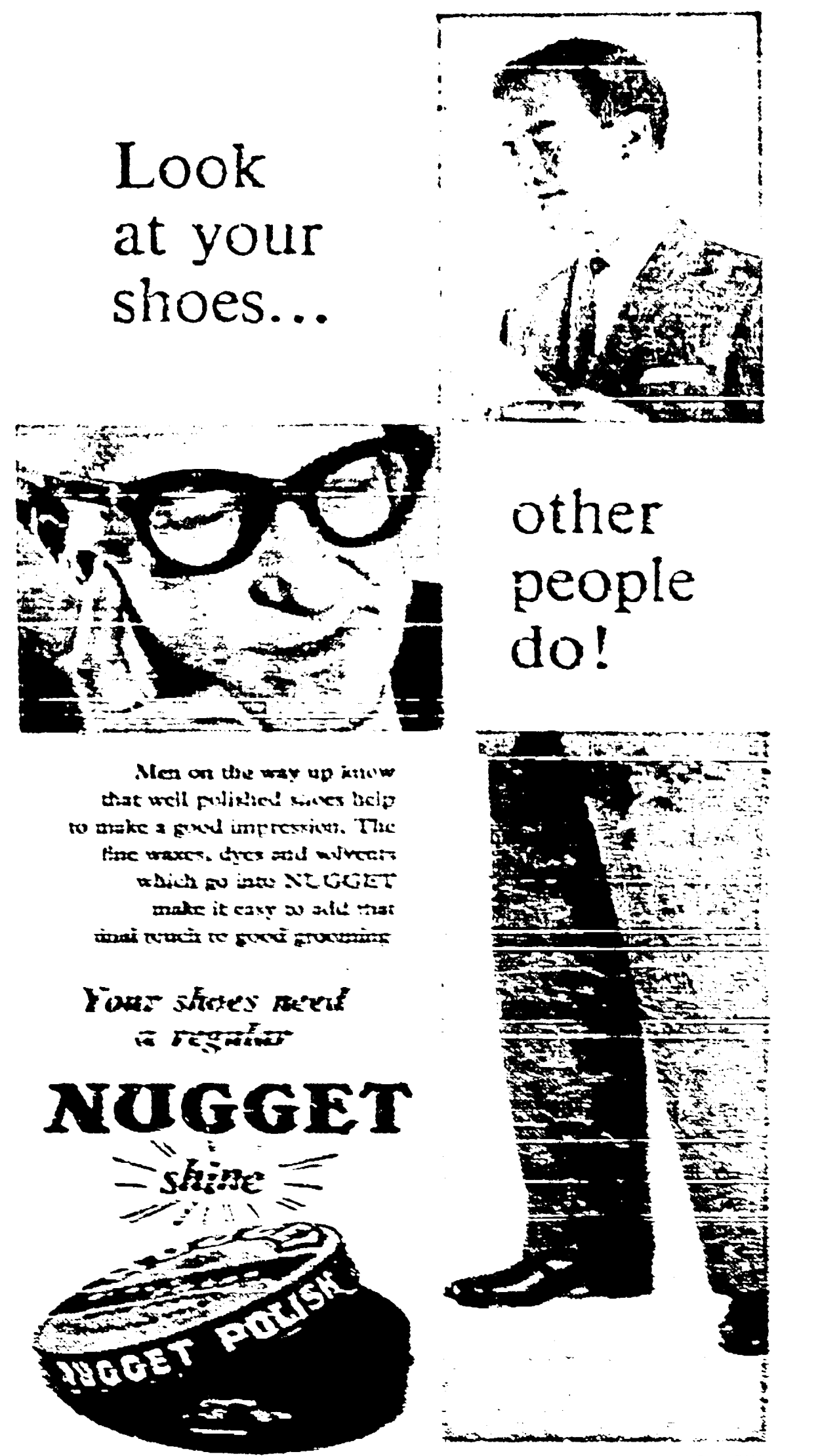
A LEAGUE

Young Natalians	6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stella	7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Star	7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
M.I.C.C.	6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crescent	5	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Young Orientals	7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Woodlands	6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Royals	7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

B LEAGUE

Woodlands Old Boys	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
H.G. School	7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
P.E.P.S.	6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Young Royals	6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
United	7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Young Woodlands	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crescent	7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Richmond	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

NOTE: [illegible] Wanderers [illegible]



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ATHLETICS TO BE HELD AT PAARL

THE next South African athletic and cycling championship is is expected to be held in Paarl, Cape, towards the end of the year. This was decided by the S.A. Amateur Athletic & Cycling Association when the 1961 championships ended in Durban last week.

...The annual meeting of the board will be held at the same time, and it appears very likely that the headquarters will return to Durban its home prior to moving to Cape Town. ...

...The meeting was unanimously of the opinion that there should be closer ties with the South African Sports Association, and greater efforts will be made to place South African athletes of merit in international competitions.

Mr. Danny Naidoo (left), secretary of the Natal Amateur Athletic and Cycling Union, seen chatting with some of the top athletes who took part in the S.A. championships at King's Park last week.

TONGAAT CRICKET

Govender's 100 couldn't save ex-students

A TOTAL of one hundred runs in both the innings by M. P. Govender, of the ex-Students' Cricket Club, was in vain in the senior league match against Technicals at Tongaat on Sunday. Ex-Students went down by 157 runs with the match being decided on the first innings. Govender scored 44 in the first innings and 66 in the second.

In the other league match, Schools got away with a victory on the first innings. They scored 132 runs in reply to Iqbal's 81.

In two 30 overs knock-out games, Fairview won the match by seven wickets from Mitchell and Ex-Students beat Iqbal by five wickets.

Sunday: Ex-Students 94 (M. P. Govender 44; K. D. Govender 3-24, S. Gangappen 2-18) and 125 (P. Chetty 28, M. P. Govender 64; G. Gengiah 3-36). Technicals 151 (S. A. Padayachee 24, [illegible] Gengiah 41 n.o., K. D. Govender 37; S. Bairam 5-2[illegible]). Tech won on the first innings.

Iqbal 81 (M. S. Kathrada 34; R. R. Naidoo 4-13, M. S. Arbee 5-32) and 101 (A. V. Mahomedy 13, M. S. Kathrada 28, V. Dhanapalan 4-39). Schools 132 (H. Arbee 27, R. R. Naidoo 19, V. Dhanapalan 40; M. S. Kathrada 8-40) and 29-7 (M. S. Kathrada 4-14). Schools won on the first innings.

Tongaat (Saturday) 30 overs: Mitchell 105 for 9 (R. R. Naidoo 42, A. Ram 30, B. L. Naidoo 22; M. A. Peerbhai 3-26, S. M. Mohammed 4-49). Fairview 110 for 3 (M. A. Sayed 17, A. D. Vawda 25, H. M. Mohamed 28 n.o., F. H. Mohamed 19 n.o.). Fairview won by 7 wickets.

Iqbal 49 (M. Y. Asmal 22; A. Bairam 5-21, P. Chetty 3-9). Ex-Students 52 for 5 (P. Chetty 20, A. Bairam 15; A. S. Kathrada 2-6). Ex-Students won by five wickets.

PINETOWN'S FINE DISPLAY

THE Pinetown Cricket Club, who until recently had withdrawn from the County Cricket Union, gave a fine display against Shamrocks at the Seaview Ground on Sunday.

Replying to Shamrock's score of 148, Pinetown declared at 168 for seven. Madava Naidoo, who earlier took five of Shamrock's wickets for 75 runs, made top score of 65. I. Naidoo made 42.

Sea View Shamrocks 148 (R. Naidoo 36, I. Mohamed 27; M. Naidoo 5 for 75, S. Naidoo 3 for 50). Pinetown, 168 for 7 (M. Naidoo 65, I. Naidoo 42; Morris 5 for 50, Ibrahim 2 for 50). Pinetown won on the first innings.

Mr. M. Haniff, President of the County Football Association, presenting the Narain Singh Cupp to the captain of Silver Star Football Club, Mr. P. C. Govender. The club was also nominated the "Team of the Year". Messrs. G. P. Naicker (record clerk), A. V. Naidoo (secretary), M. J. S. Naidoo (treasurer) and Kitty Samuels (patron) look on.

County Assn awards

SILVER STARS NAMED "TEAM OF YEAR"

THE County Football Association recently held their annual winding up and social at the Himalaya Hotel.

In making the presentations, Mr. Kitty Samuels, Patron of the Association, appealed to the affiliated clubs to seek closer co-operation for the betterment of soccer.

The senior league cup was presented to the Mount View Football Club, and the junior league cup was won by the Young Lads Football Club.

Mr. S. G. Chetty said that clubs should not import players from other associations when it comes to cup finals, but utilise the talents of their own players by giving them proper training in every possible way.

Much interest was centred around the Silver Star Football Club which was only affiliated to the County Football Association at the beginning of last season.

The club achieved notable success in winning both the Charity Cup and being nominated the "Team of the Year".

Silver Star Football Club has not only set a lead in playing good soccer, but has aroused the enthusiasm of other clubs.

The Pillay Cup was presented to the Marina Rangers Football Club by Mr. G. P. Naicker while the District Final Gold Cup was handed over to the captain of Korean Lads by Mr. S. T. Chetty.

The David Naidoo Cup was won by Hillary United and the junior League runners-up were Deering Lads Football Club.

Morgan Naidoo says:—

COME ON SOCCER-MEN, PLAY BALL

(Mr. Ronnie Govender, the columnist of "The Leader" is away on holiday, and during his absence Mr. Morgan Naidoo, sports correspondent of the "Natal Daily News" and "Sunday Tribune," takes over.

THE fate of soccer in Natal will depend to a large extent on the result of the Natal Soccer Board's meeting that is to be held on Sunday (at the Himalaya Hotel at 10 a.m.). All three units—Indians, Africans and Coloured—have been invited. Whether all of them will be present or not will be the deciding factor in the success of the meeting.

Although all the units appear to be agreed on the formation of one non-racial body to control soccer in the province, in fact throughout the country, the absence of the Coloured and African delegates cannot be accounted for.

I would like to believe that the meeting was held at an awkward moment, thus not making it possible for them to attend.

But this weekend's meeting was made known some two months ago and if any organisation does not participate in this meeting, it can then be concluded that that particular unit refuses to co-operate.

May we then on behalf of all soccer enthusiasts in Natal urge all units to attend and show the world that we stand united in the call for non-racialism in soccer.

The F.I.F.A. meeting is only a few months away. Natal has always given the start in breaking up the racial barriers in sport, so why not in soccer as well?

SPORTSMAN OF THE YEAR

TWENTY-THREE-YEAR-OLD Govindsamy Narainsamy, a Stanger ex-student who is anxiously waiting for the result of his examination, was chosen Lower Tugela's (Stanger, if you like) "Footballer of the Year." As a full-back he has represented Stanger United, Lower Tugela, and Southern Natal.

This brilliant young player will be closely watched in the years ahead and could possibly gain further honours.

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'LUCKY BOY' KILLED ON BIRTHDAY

HOW did 11-year-old Rajoo Govender meet his death? That is the baffling question on the minds of the dead boy's family and the police.

The battered body of the little boy was found under a mango tree, just off the main road, Bellair, by an Indian road-sweeper last week.

There were wounds on the hip, deep gashes on the shoulder and head, and two teeth missing.

According to the postmortem, death was due through a fractured skull.

Was he the victim of a hit-and-run case? Or, was he callously beaten up by a maniac? These are the puzzling questions.

A shilling the boy had in his possession and his two missing teeth were found on the road, but there was no trace of blood.

Rajoo, fondly called "Lucky Boy", was killed on his eleventh birthday at about 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Nobody saw how it happenend.

Ellamah, the dead boy's eldest sister told "The Leader" that on the day her brother was killed she had asked him to go and buy firewood from a nearby store, but he refused to go.

He then ran off to play at the African compound at the foot of the garden. While playing an African sent him to buy 2 shilling's worth of sugar, — but he never reached the store.

The dead boys father, Mr Perumal Govender, was distressed that his "kind-hearted boy should have been killed for no reason whatsoever."

"What has my son done to deserve such a fate," he asked.

The boy was to have gone that fateful day to his grandmother's in Newlands where he was to spend the rest of the holidays.

GIVE US TEAROOMS AND SHOPS AT MEREBANK

THE Merebank-Wentworth Ratepayers' Association, a newly-formed body, has written to the Durban Corporation complaining that not a single new shop had been established in the area, despite the fact that the development of the scheme began more than two-and-a-half years ago and is now almost complete.

The letter said that the absence of tea rooms and shops in many parts of the housing scheme was causing severe hardship to residents.

The few shops which were to be found in the area, were all clustered around the Merebank station and were not within reasonable distance of most of the people.

Because of the limited number of shops in the housing scheme a large number of residents were compelled to go to Clairwood and Durban to do their shopping. This imposed an additional burden on the residents.

The Ratepayers' Association strongly urged the Corporation "to release the business sites in the area as soon as possible.

"We recommend that as a condition of sale that the buyers be bound to establish business within a specified period. In the absence of any such clause, we feel it will be many years before tea-rooms and shops are built," says the letter.

In another leter, addressed to the Town Clerk, the Association queries the ownership of the Merebank Indian Cemetery.

"Is the cemetery owned by the community of by the Corporation? If the former is the case, may we know which organisation is responsible for its maintainance," they ask.

The Association points out that with the expanding population the present cemetery will not serve the needs of the community.

The Association suggests that an additional site be allocated or alternatively, the present site be extended.

Miss Anjali Kadam, an Air-India Hostess, Who was crowned "Miss Bombay" at a beauty contest organised by the Bombay Labour Bureau recently

Jockey de la Rey's nose broken

Johannesburg, Monday.

A WELL-KNOWN Rand jockey, "Shorty" de la Rey, was discharged from hospital today with a broken nose, given to him by an irate motorist in Johannesburg on Saturday night.

It is reported that Mr. de la Rey stopped at a traffic light on Saturday night and became involved in an argument with another motorist. Both then drove off.

At the next traffic light, however, the motorist got out of his car and punched Mr. de la Rey on his face through the window. Mr. de la Rey was admitted to hospital with a broken nose.

Today he is still under doctor's treatment, and he will not be working for at least two days.

NINE DOES STITCH IN TIME

"A STITCH in time saves nine," runs the oft-repeated adage. But for nine-year-old Deena the old saying is switched around—a stitch at nine saves time. Deena not only knows how to stitch, but also to measure and cut out.

His proud father, Mr. G. Tommy, a Durban tailor, told "The Leader" that the boy can make a pair of trousers on his own, and can do various parts of a coat without any assistance.

"No one has taught Deena. He learnt himself by watching me work," said his father.

With his knowledge, Deena is of great assistance to his father in altering coats, trousers and dresses for the bigger establishments in the city.

But the irony of it is that the lad is not keen on tailoring as a career, although he has not yet decided what to do when he grows up.

And his father is not disappointed by his attitude.

"There is a slump in the etailoring trade, with more tailors than clients. By the time the boy grows up nearly every family will have a tailor in the house," he said.

Cato Manor issue for UNO

THE Cato Manor Indian Ratepayers' Co-ordinating Council decided at a meeting held on Sunday to take the Cato Manor issue to the United Nations.

This decision was made following a letter from the Minister of Coloured Affairs, Community Development and Housing, saying there would be repeal of the proclamation which hands the Indian-owned area over for White occupation.

The Council was bitterly disappointed at the Minister's attitude in rejecting their legitimate plea to allow them to occupy that part of Cato Manor which is predominantly owned and occupied by Indians, and were not prepared to accept the Minister's reply as final.

Despite the Minister's rejection of their proposal, the Council will make further representations to him to have Cato Manor de-proclaimed and "is determined never to rest until success is achieved".

The Co-ordinating Council will request the Durban Combined Indian Ratepayers' Association to devise ways and means to bring the matter before the world forum.

In reply to the memorandum submitted to the Prime Minister, Dr. H. F. Verwoerd, the Minister of Coloured Affairs, Community Development and Housing, said that he was not prepared to repeal the proclamation of June 6, 1958, as "ample opportunity is made available for the Indian Community in Natal to develop in their own areas.

"If your community will co-operate with the Department of Community Development, the positive implementation of this policy will be achieved in a very short time," said the Minister.

The meeting on Sunday also decided to solicit the support of Members of Parliament to help the Cato Manor Indians to retrieve their property and occupation rights.

LIZ ADOPTS AN ORPHAN

ROME, Monday. — Screen star Elizabeth Taylor and her husband Eddie Fisher announced today that they had adopted a one-year-old orphan girl named Maria.

The announcement made by the personal secretary for Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, did not specify whether the baby was Italian. —

MISS HEPBURN TOPS POLL

NEW YORK, Monday. — Paul Newman and Audrey Hepburn gave the best film performances in 1961, according to a poll announced today by the "Film Daily."

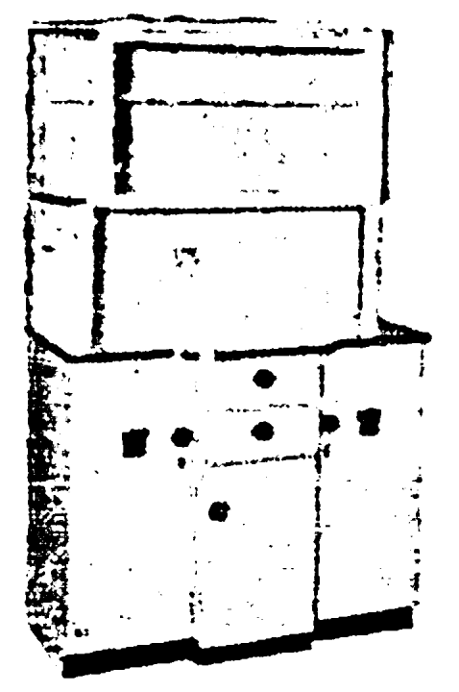
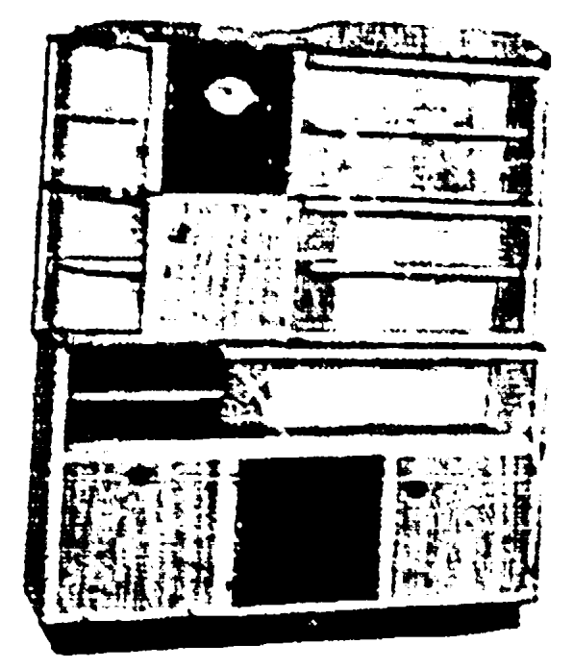
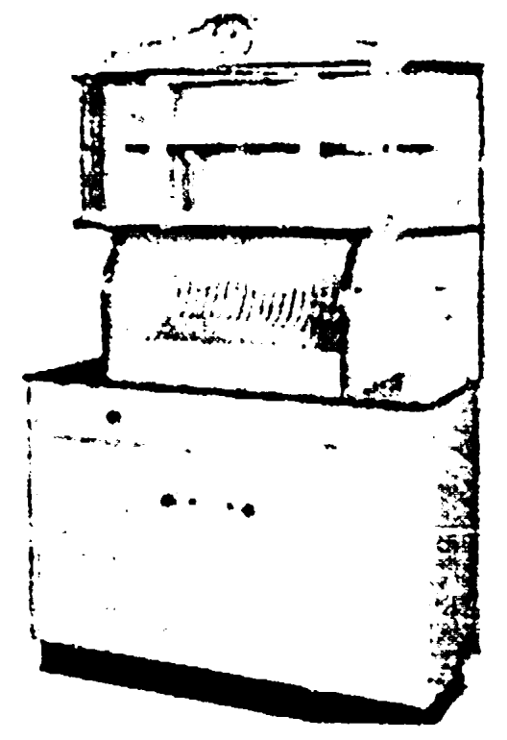
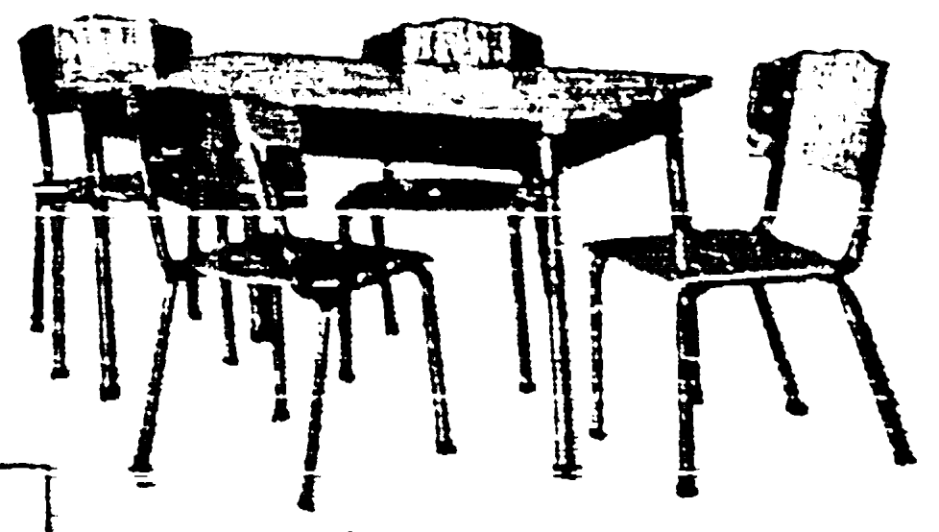
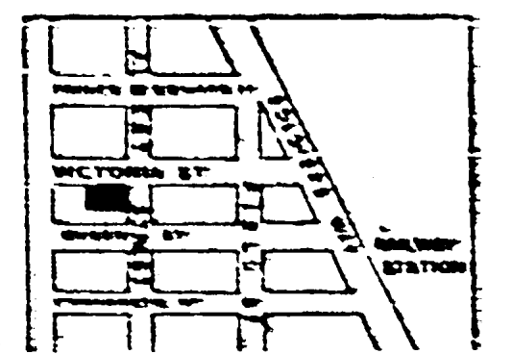
The publication annually conducts a poll among newspaper and magazine critics and television commentators on movies.

Newman won male honours for his role in "The Hustler."

Miss Hepburn won first place for her acting in "Breakfast at Tiffany's."

Family of 10 die

MORRILTON (Arkansas), Monday.—A family of 10, including two children, died when a wind-swept fire gutted their farm home in the early hours of today. —

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★ Beauty Form

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who will send you comments from the National Press. You can be young again—Scientific Research over the years has lengthened the span of life to 70 years—in William Shakespeare's time the average span was 35—not so long ago. You can be young again and then the time will soon come when the life span will be 150 to 200 years—you don't believe this—then read the medical journals—and the National Press where an article was written by a famous medical man saying: **"The time will soon be here when the average life span will be from 150 to 200 years." These are not our words. Today you can be young at 70 and in possession of all your faculties. Research has proved decay is caused through glands and lack of hormones**

MATRIC RESULTS

COLOUREDS

- * indicates SM – Natal Senior Certificate with full exemption from Matriculation.
- + indicates S(m) – Natal Senior Certificate with merit.
- *indicates SM(m) – Natal Senior Certificate with full exemption from Matriculation with merit.

BECHET COLLEGE

Bhajee, S.; Biggar, F. P.; *Bozaare, D. A.; Crick, F. H. C.; Damant, L. G.; *De Lange, H. L.; *Dyer, L.; Fredericks, L.; *Frere, J. L.; Green-Thompson, D. A.; *Green-Thompson, G. I.; Green-Thompson, H. E.; Hull, L. D.; Isaacs, B. E. D.; *Jacobs, F.; *Jaffer, A.; Johnson, D. L.; *Joubert, V. J.; **Kinsey, B. H.; Kyd, J. J.; *Lawler, J. C.; Lewis, M. M. F.; Lane, A. F.; *Peer, L. A.; Powers, M. E.; Reynolds, L. L.; Richards, D. A.; Seine, M. C.; Stafford, S. C.; *Strydom, M. J.; Twynham, J.; *Van Zyl, W. P.; Varcoe, A. R.; *Wagner, S. L.; Whittle, E. J.; Wonne, A. G.

LITTLE FLOWER, G.A.C.S., IXOPO

Africa, B. E. M.; **Bunting, E. H.; Crocker, A. W.; Davidson, P. J.; *De Bruce, E. R. P.; Elms, M. J. P.; *Fernandez, A. R.; **Franson, F. M.; Greenhead, E. G.; Green-Thompson, G.; Jackson, E.; Johnson, C. V. O.; Johnson, E. S.; Landers, J. M. E.; Lottering, D. V.; Murray, H. J.; *Napier, J. W.; Ryan, S. W.; Scott, A. D.; Setlogelo, W. M.; Simpson, G. W.; *Smith, A. J.; Smith, C. E.; Smith, C. C.; Swan, [illegible] A. M.; *Von Meyer, W.; Werner, J. A.; *Windley, F.

INDIANS

CLAIRWOOD INDIAN HIGH

*Beemath, H.; *Bhwarose, S. R.; Ganesh, B.; *Ganapathy, D.; Gopaul, P.; Govender, M. P.; Govindsamy, A.; *John, R. A. J.; **Kalideen, I. M.; Kandee, I. C.; *Kanice, S. J.; *Kesavi, M.; Kangechar, B.; *Moodley, D.; *Maharaj, D. H.; *Maharaj, S. A.; *Moodley, M.; *Naidoo, S.; *Naidoo, S.; Naidoo, V. G.; *Naidu, M.; *Parbhu, P.; Pillay, V. G.; *Pillay, V. P.; *Ramsuthnam, P.; Ramkewal, N.; *Ramphal, P.; Ramtursay, P.; *Reddy, R. K.; Sechial, R.; Sewsaker, H.; Sigamoney, C. H.; *Singh, M.; Stolleer, M.

DUNDEE GOVERNMENT INDIAN HIGH

*Covapersad, S.; *Govender, S.; *Kingsley, P. J.; *Maharaj, I. D. C.; *Maharaj, V.; Motala, M. F. S.; *Naidoo, T.; *Peer, F. H.; *Pillay, S. G.; Soni, N.; Venkataradu, M.; **Vinden, D. I.

DURBAN INDIAN GIRLS' HIGH

Bhaijee, I.; **Choudree, U. D.; *Coovadia, P. B.; Dawood, M.; *Desai, D.; *Dhupelia, In.; *Gangai, R.; *Gayapershad, R.; Govinden, J.; Ismail, S.; *Jeena, H.; Jithoo, U.; *Khan, S.; Lockhat, Z. I.; Lutchman, S.; Magrajh, L.; *Mari, D.; Marrie Mathoo, S.; Meer, R. M.; *Moodley, N. M.; *Naidoo, G.; Naidu, B.; Naiker, S. S.; Nair, R.; Nathamuniar, S. A.; *Nur Singh, A.; *Pather, R.; *Pillay, U.; Ponnen, I. D.; Prasoodas, M.; *Ramhun Sing, H. S.; *Ramnarain, R.; *Rasool, F.; Reddy, S. D.; Sewnarain, S. D.; *Sewpal, M.; *Singh, I. S.; *Soodyall, I. S.; Sunrayan, R.; *Thangavelli, M.; *Thavarajiu, V.; Tirunal, C.; Vadivelu, Y.

KATHIAWAD HINDU GOVT.-AIDED INDIAN HIGH

Augustine, A. B.; *Bangaar, S. K.; Jagarnath, B.; Jithoo, I.; Kuppusamy, K.; Latiff, S. E.; Maharaj, F. B.; *Moonsamy, M.; *Naidu, S. L.; *Pillay, S. R.; Ramkisson, P.; Ramsunder, P.

ORIENT-ISLAMIC GOVT.-AIDED HIGH SCHOOL

*Abdulla, P.; Chikoot, S.; Govindsamy, K.; Hiramani, R.; *Hurbursun, I.; Motala, A. G. M.; *Narainsamy, G.; Nandlal, S.; Pillay, S. S.; *Ramgovind, R.; *Sewrattan, P.; *Sewnarain, A.; Udit, D.

PIETERMARITZBURG INDIAN GIRLS' HIGH

Bandoohai, I.; *Bhugwan, M.; *Chetty, I.; Govender, I.; Manikom, R.; Mohamed, R.; Nadasen, R.; *Naidoo, M.; Naidoo, M.; Naidoo, P.; *Naidu, R.; *Naidoo, Roginee; *Peters, F. C.; *Pillay, K.; Pillay, S.; Ramnath, S.; *Varathevan, S.

ST. OSWALD'S GOVT. INDIAN HIGH, NEWCASTLE

*Adam, S. V.; Carrim, A. M.; Chetty, K. M.; *Chetty, M. G.; Chetty, S. M.; **Chohan, P. M.; **Karim, M. S.; Kharwa, A. I.; Kharwa, H. I.; *Lakhan, S.; Maney, L.; *Moodley, A.; Naidoo, L. P.; *Parak, A. I.; *Ramiah, K. R.; *Ramiah, R.; Seedat, H. A. Y.

SASTRI COLLEGE

*Alwar, K.; *Appalraju, D. S.; Baijnath, B.; *Balmakhun, A.; *Behari, R.; **Bhagat, D.; *Bhagwandas, J. H.; Bhana, N.; *Bhoola, R. L.; Bipulprasad, R.; *Boodwar, R.; Budhoo, S. B.; *Boodeo, H.; *Charles, L. R.; *Chengalroyen, Y.; Chetty, B. C.; *Chetty, D.; *Dava Khoosal, N.; Dayal, Y.; *Delamoney, R. V.; Deoknarain, D.; **Desai, H.; *Dewalok, K.; Ebrahim, A. Y.; *Emmanuel, F. S.; Gabriel, B. V. J.; *Gowai, G.; *Gonal, J. V.; Goran, A. V.; *Govan, R. G.; Govinden, K.; Govender, K. P.; Govindan, M.; *Govindsamy, K.; Govindsamy, Krishna; Govindsamy, T.; *Haffajee, I. M.; *Hare, N. M.; *Hare, G. M.; Harilall, C.; Harilall, I. N.; *Ismail, D.; Jadoo, I.; *Janwai, M.; *Jageeur, P.; *Jethalal, H. D.; *Jugdeo, B.; Jugmohan, I.; Kathrada, E. M.; *Khan, A.; *Kharwa, H. M.; Kissoonsamy, I.; Lallchund, I.; *Lutchmiah, P. R.; *Mahabeer, B. R.; *Maharaj, J.; Maharaj, P.; *Maharaj, D. R.; *Maharaj, S. C.; *Mahomedy, I. M.; Makan, C.S.; Makanjee, D.; **Manikial, D.; Matadin, C.; Merchand, K.; *Mehta, R.; *Moodley, M. R. A.; Moodley, S. R.; *Moodley, T.; *Moolla, A.; *Motala, S. E.; *Motala, C.; Munsamy, P.; *Naggan, A.; *Naicker, K.; *Naidoo, A. M.; *Naidoo, A.; Naidoo, A. B.; Naidoo, K. R.; *Naidoo, P.; *Naidoo, P. R.; *Naidoo, R. M.; *Naidu, A.; *Naidu, R.; *Nair, A. P.; Nathoo, C. C.; *Nathoo, P. R.; *Nowbath, L.; *Nursingh, R.; Padayachee, N.; **Parak, F. M.; Parak, M.; **Parak, M. A.; Patel, A.; *Patel, I. E.; Patel, N.; *Patel, S.; *Pather, S.; *Pather, Y. I.; *Permanan, M.; Peter, N. C.; *Pillay, K.; *Pillay, N.; Premiee, M. I.; Premiee, S.; *Rajab, M.; Rajkumar, R.; Ramandh, R.; *Ramsamy, M.; *Ramkissoon, R. D.; Ramlall, S. B.; Ramlall, D.; Ramloutan, M.; *Ramnarain, D.; Ramsingh, H.; *Ravee, T.; Reddy, G. K.; *Reddy, G.; *Saib, S. O.; *Sarawan, A. V.; *Sewbaran, A.; *Sewpersad, A.; *Sewpersad, S.; *Shaik Ebrahim, I.; Shaikh, G. H.; *Singh, L. O.; *Singh, L. S.; *Singh, P.; *Sookraj, R.; *Sukunum, D.; *Vahed, A. E.; Vabed, A. E.; Vimnai, B. L.

STANGER GOVERNMENT INDIAN HIGH

Avathar, N.; Balipersad, J.; *Boayan, M. F.; *Beeswur, G.; *Chathury, A. F.; Chathury, B.; Chunilall, L.; Gayapersad, H. F.; Gounden, P.; *Govender, P. R.; Govender, S.; *Hurnanan, H.; *Jack, J. R.; *Juggaih, A. K.; *Kanni, S. M.; *Kissun, B.; Mackoo, M.; Maharaj, R.; Mote Ram, K.; Methilal, G.; Naidoo, R.; *Naidu, G.; *Patel, R.; *Pundie, J.; *Reddy, J. M.; *Samuel, A.; Shivanand, P.; Singh, P.; Sidhoo, Z.; Veerapen, K.; *Venkatsamy, P.; *Williams, C. D.

TONGAAT INDIAN HIGH

*Appadoo, D.; Gurupersad, M.; *Harricharan, K.; *Hurbans, A.; Jamuna, V.; *Jugernath, P.; *Jugnarain, S.; *Marimuthu, M.; *Methilall, B.; Munasar, R.; Munsamy, S.; *Naidoo, R.; Puljah Rai, G.; Sharma, C. E.

UMZINTO GOVERNMENT INDIAN HIGH

*Budhu, R.; Govender, G. S.; Maharaj, M.; Moodley, D. M.; Moodley, P. V.

VERULAM GOVERNMENT INDIAN HIGH

**Bulal, M.; *Budhoo, H.; Chain, M. R.; Govindsamy, S.; *Gopiyajh, N.; Kistan, D. C.; Maraj, K. S.; *Naidu, B. P. P.; Naidu, E. S.; Rajcoomar, I.; *Rajkumar, R.; Ramlugan, R.; Rampathi, D.; *Singh, A. S.; *Singh, J. P.; Sivasanker, D.; **Sivasanker, K.; Sivasander, J.; Sookhoo, B.; Ulasi, B.; **Varden, S.

WINDSOR GOVERNMENT INDIAN HIGH

Asmal, I.; Chinnan, A. N.; *Dary, K. D.; *Goga, S.; *Goga, Y.; *Govender, S. E.; Hari, P. B.; Kaleedeen, S. S.; Naidoo, V. R.; *Pillay, S.; *Seedat, A. M.

WOODLANDS INDIAN HIGH SCHOOL

*Abraham, I. I.; **Barnabas, A. D.; Benarie, I.; Bhawani, S. S.; *Chetty, L. M.; Chohan, A. S. A.; *Gajadhar, J.; *Gheta, C. N. N.; Gokal, K. R.; *Govender, R.; *Haffajee, E. I.; *Hajee Mia, M. S.; Harrilall, S.; *Jasat, F.; Jugsaran, S.; Maharaj, V.; Mahomed, H. A.; *Moosa, S. A.; **Naidoo, B.; Naidoo, M. R.; *Naidoo, S.; *Naidu, G. K.; *Naidu, V.; Nullah, I. P.; Nullah, V. P.; Orrie, R.; *Padayachi, K.; Rahaman, K. D.; Rasan, B.; Ruthnam, M.; *Sewnandan, O.; Singh, A.; Singh, S.; Suleman, F.; Soparsadh, S.; Umol, A. H.

PRIVATE CANDIDATES

Coloured

*Michael, R. F.

Indians

Aly, A.; Barmania, A. M.; Bobat, Y. E.; *Bolter, S. B.; *Chetty, N.; Chiturai, R.; Dhaniee, C. N.; Dava, K. L.; *Gayadeen, M.; George, A. R.; Govender, J. P.; Haffajee, E.; *Haffajee, F. S.; *Harbhu, R.; Jogiat, S. I.; *Jaganthen, V.; Jadeen, K.; Kader, S. K.; Khan, L. B.; Kitan, S.; Mahomed, A. M.; *Mandry, N. D.; Makan, C. V. D.; Moodley, K. H.; Moodley, Y. C.; Moona, I. A.; Munsamy, N.; Naicker, R. K.; Naidoo, G.; Naidoo, R. N.; Naidoo, T. V.; Naidoo, V. A.; Naidu, J. I.; Naidu, K.; Naidu, V. R.; Reddy, N. R.; Narasimulu, A.; Narandas, J. R.; Padayachee, D. A.; Panday, R.; Pather, S.; Peerbhai, H. E.; *Pillay, J. V. T.; Pillay, L. F.; *Pillay, M. M.; Pillay, M. S.; Raghuber, R.; Raman, T.; Rampershadh, D.; Singh, A. S.; Singh, M. R.; Singh, P.; Hurrichuran, S.; Vanjulingam, S. S.

"Use the meters lawfully" plea

CAPE TOWN, Monday. — The Attorney General of the Cape, Mr. W. M. van den Berg, S.A., said today that his appeal against the finding last month that Cape Town's parking meters were ultra vires, would come before the Supreme Court on February 12.

A Cape Town Magistrate, Mr. H. van Huyssteen, declared the meters ultra vires on December 19. The next day, Mr. van den Berg declared that "it would be advisable for motorists to continue to use the meters lawfully."—Sapa.

Appeal: Sir Edgar Whitehead, the Prime Minister of Southern Rhodesia, yesterday appealed to Europeans to stop calling Africans "boys."—Sapa.

Actress: Film actress Linda Christian said in The Hague that she will wed [illegible]-year-old British actor Edmund Purdom in Mexico very shortly.

Fewer accidents on "death bend" by March, 1963

THE northern portion of the national road by-pass, which will reduce the amount of traffic using the dangerous Town Hill route into Pietermaritzburg, is expected to be complete by March, 1963, Mr. E. A. McDonald, Chief Engineer, Provincial Roads Department, told me yesterday.

Following another serious accident which took place on Sunday on "death bend" at the bottom of Town Hill the President of the Pietermaritzburg Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Peter Rodseth, came out yesterday with a hard-hitting criticism of the National Road Transport Commission.

Mr. Rodseth said that the Commission's unwillingness to get to grips with this serious problem and to accept responsibility for the Howick — Commercial Road — Durban section of the main national road was nothing short of "gross negligence".

Mr. Rodseth said the Chamber wrote to the Commission some months ago and appealed to them to do something to improve the through road. Their reply was that they had approved plans for a by-pass.

"This is a desperate situation and it needs drastic action," said Mr Rodseth. "You will not get action with mild words."

He added: "The by-pass is not the answer to our problem. The time is urgent and vital. It needs attention today. The by-pass is for tomorrow."

INTERESTING

Mr. Rodseth said that it was interesting to note that the Borckenhagen Commission which was investigating financial relationships between the State and local authorities had stated that there was no immediate urgency about building by-pass roads around towns, and at this stage they should be postponed except in "exceptional cases".

"This confirms my Chamber's contention that our present main road is most definitely priority number one," said Mr. Rodseth.

"Why must Pietermaritzburg be neglected by the authorities? Is it not time we were put right into the country's picture?"

Mr. Rodseth said that plans had been made to build the national road beyond the City, thus leaving it isolated instead of building the road where it would be most beneficial.

CONTENTION

Mr. Rodseth said that his contention that the steel rail barrier on "death bend" would be quite useless had been proved correct. He suggested that heavy vehicles should be required to stop in the lay-by at the top of Town Hill for 15 to 20 minutes to allow their brakes to cool before attempting the very steep section into the City.

Mr. McDonald said that work on the by-pass round Pietermaritzburg was continuing.

PLANE SEARCH ABANDONED

LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE (Virginia), Monday. — The search for the nine members of the crew of the missing United States Air Force tanker plane had been discontinued, a Langley spokesman announced today.

The plane, a KB50, vanished exactly a week ago on a flight from Langley Air Force Base to the Azores. Its last reported position was 240 miles east of Norfolk, Virginia.

For six days planes and ships searched an area of 125,000 square miles.

Famine aid for Protectorates

LONDON, Monday.—Mr. Tristam Betts, newly-appointed First Field Director of the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief, gave details today of the programme to aid living standards in the High Commission territories of Basutoland, Bechuanaland and Swaziland.

Grants of £30,000 (R60,000) for Basutoland, £32,000 (R64,000) for Bechuanaland, and £17,335 (R34,670) for Swaziland had been approved for each of the three years, he said.

Leader of Tristan expedition leaves

LONDON, Monday.—The leader of the Royal Society's scientific expedition to Tristan Da Cunha, Dr. I. G. Gass, left London Airport today for Cape Town on his way to the island.

The party will leave Cape Town on January 22 in the South African naval frigate Transvaal.

The expedition will investigate the scientific causes underlying last year's volcanic eruption on the island and the effects on the flora and fauna there. It will remain for about two months.

Algerian ceasefire soon

ALGIERS, Monday. — French civilian and military authorities in Algeria were informed from Paris today that a ceasefire agreement between France and the Moslem Nationalist rebels may be announced in the near future.

Once again, a powerful military apparatus in Algeria's major cities was alerted to "defend the republic" in the face of rising threats of armed action by the European Secret Army Organisation.

Hundreds of European Reserve officers living in Algiers have received warning cards from the Secret Army to remain ready for a rising to try to forestall an agreement with the Moslem Nationalists.

The Secret Army claims it will do everything, including plunging France into civil war, to prevent Algeria's independence. The Right-wingers say an independent Algeria would become a Communist state.

Meanwhile gunmen shot dead Oran's Director of Posts and Telecommunications, Mr. Victor Demare, in the centre of the city today—one of a fresh outbreak of killings and woundings after a terror weekend in which 35 people died and a number were injured.

Mr. Demare, a known Gaullist, recently received threatening letters from the Secret Army Organisation.

A European policeman was shot and killed and two Europeans were wounded in Oran today. At Blida, south of Algiers, a Government official was killed by revolver shots.

SATELLITE SHOT FAILS

CAPE CANAVERAL, Monday. — A giant balloon-type communications satellite—blasted into space this morning by a "Thor" rocket—fell apart before fully inflating at a height of somewhere near 950 miles.

Nicknamed "Big Shot," the balloon was hurled into space as part of the United States communications satellite programme.

"Echo One," which was put into orbit in August, 1960, is still reflecting back to earth signals beamed on to it, although its surface has become wrinkled. Its replacement—like today's "Big Shot,"—is planned to be four times as heavy.

Standard six exam results

Alston Government Coloured School
(Continuation)

Anthony, T.; Augustus, L. J.; Baxter, D. E.; Beukes, C. D.; Bizarre, A. J.; Black, P. R.; Bond, S. E.; Carmichael, E. J.; Carr, G.; Clark, C. M.; Coleman, L. I. A.; Coney, M. J.; Creamer, A. E. M.; Crosson, M. A.; Crowie, C. D.; Diaz, G. O. G.; Dutlow, O. E. N.; Ferrero, P. M.; Gobey, D. H.; Grantham, D. E.; Grantham, N.; Harper, E. E.; Harwood, A. V.; Hyppolite, A. B.; Hyppolite, J. P.; Hoskins, I. A.; Hutchinson, M. M. A.; Isaacs, I. E.; Johnstone, G. M. M.; King, C. K.; Knipe, L. L.

Loelly, R. J.; Loelly, R.; Long, J. J. H. P.; Lyons, R.; Middleton, G. S.; Middleton, N. C.; Niekerk, M. G.; Oliver, A. D.; Richters, M. J.; Roberts, H. J.; Roberts, L. J.; Smith, B. L.; Smith, P. M.; Smith, R. H.; Tayler, G. E. H.; Tayler, M. P.; Tayler, E.; Theron, M. E. R.; Thomas, C. A.; Thomas, E. C.; Tobias, E. R.; Van Wyk, L. D.; Voller, R. M.; Wagner, F. A.; Waner, C.; Werner, G.; Wood, N. S.

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Abrahams, K. L.; Ahrens, J.; Anthony, C. D.; Anthony, E. F.; Apollus, G. G. F.; Bridger, C. J. P.; Burman, R.; Dos Santos, D. D.; Everton, K. M.; Francis, J. C.; Howard, G. R. D.; King, D. T.; Pieterson, S. C.; Potgieter, M. A.; Powell, J. E. A.; Rogers, E. V.; Smith, P. A. L.; Stieger, C. M.; Tayler, P. F.; Terry, O. P.; Vanner, M. L.; Van Wyk, L. D.; Vetter, G. A.; Vetter, M. A.

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Beaupoir, M. D.;

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Davids, P. A.; Eaton, G. A.; Francis, L. D.; Joseph, L. S.; Paul, C. M.; Scharnick, A. V.; Watson, C. W.

Austerville Government Coloured School
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Burgess, N.; Chame, H. A.; July, J.; Lombard, B. P.; Maran, S.; Marimuthoo, F. T.; McDonald, M.; Miller, H.; Ogle, S.; Richards, C. J.; Ryan, B.; Van der Merwe, B. R.; Wagner, N. C.; Wilkinson, B. J.

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Gordon, M.; Jenkins, M.; Naidoo, D. N.; Spinner, H. P.; Wilkinson, M.

Dundee Government Coloured School
(Continuation)

Anderson, I. R. P.; Baatjies, J. A.

(Leaving)

Anderson, E. L.; Dicks, H. O. L.; Maharaj, L.

Estcourt Government Coloured School
(Continuation)

Donnelly, A. F.; Donnelly, S. N.; Michael, H.; Moodie, E. M.; Simpson, D. R.

(Leaving)

Cass, G.; Lite, C. T.; Moodie, F. I.

Finchley Government Coloured School
(Continuation)

Heslop, E. M.; Martin, M. B.; Martin, P. A.; Wood, L. C.

(Leaving)

King, E. D.; King, H. J.; Ogle, T. A.; Wood, O. D.

Harding Government Coloured Secondary School
(Continuation)

Adams, J. B.; Bishop, B. B.; Bowler, E. M.; Bezuidenhout, J. E.; De Vries, L. B.; De Waal, F. L.; De Waal, G. L.; Fynn, R. C.; Fynn, T. G.

Gregory, P. M.; Hulley, C. J.; Lawrence, D. S.; Lawrence, M.; Lewis, M.; Moody, T. S.; Oakes, A. O.; Smith, R. H.; Smith, F.

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Bishop, S. R.; Baker, E. L.; Cross, M. F.; De Waal, K. M.; Fynn, M. A.; Fynn, A. M.; Gregory, M. W.; Hitler, H. A.; Ismail, G.; Lawrence, F.; Lester, W. D.; Moody, I. N.; Singh, I. G.

HULTANGUNGE COLOURED SCHOOL
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Ogle, G. W.; Stuart, D. G.; Stuart, E. I.

LADYSMITH GOVERNMENT COLOURED SCHOOL
(Continuation)

Schman, P. R.; Smith, E. E. C.

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Allies, L. L.; Barnes, R. C.; Burnett, R. F. P.

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Adams, R. C.; Bamford, M. A.; Bachmann, R. R.; Chatton, D. W.; Bosley, A. R.; [illegible], M. E.; Francois, T. R.; Burke, R. D.

Wagner, L. D.; Walters, E. F.

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Bond, C. G.; Booth, G.; Chateau, I. D.; Martin, A. S.; Da Silva, F.; Strydom, M. J.; Wagner, P. O.

LITTLE FLOWER SCHOOL, IXOPO
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Blanket, T. R.; Bowers, O.; Bunting, L. J.; Caris, K. A.; Clarke, D. M.; Donnelly, H. V.; Dunn, D. A.; Frankson, M. M.; Frost, A. W.; Hargreaves, P.; Gibson, L. A.; Green, L. E.; Gregory, C. M.; Gregory, L. P.; Harrison, D. P.; Jackson, A.; King, I. A.

Lenco, A. J.; Maddock, P. M.; Maskell, E.; McKenzie, D. V.; McNamara, C. W.; Napier, A. M.; Oakes, D. P.; Ogle, M. A.; Ogle, M. V.; Ogle, R. B.; Rooks, G. L.; Schmidt, K. E.; Simpson, E. T.; Thomas, E.; Thompson, C. L.; Tomlinson, B. M.; Van Rooyen, E. V.; Vetter, A. V.; Ward, P. T.; Wood, E. F.

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Daniels, R. C.; Donnelly, R. L.; Ferris, A. C.; Goodyal, P. L.; McNamara, R.; Stone, L. P.; Tomlinson, R. W.

MANGETE GOVERNMENT COLOURED SCHOOL
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Bond, W. M.; Dunn, D. B.; Dunn, R. C.; Green, B. C.; Lubbe, L. E.; Tavits, N. P.

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Adams, D. W.; Ogram, L. E.; Williamson, A.

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Ellis, P. J.; Furlong, R. M.; King, L. U.; Porter, C. A.; Talbot, V. I.; Uderman, C. N.

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Desplace, B. A.; L'Etang, B. B.; Rouseart, R. D.

MOUNT EDGECOMBE MAURITIAN COLOURED SCHOOL
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Cafun, B.; Delpaul, A.; Fassom, V.; Marple, P.; Woodenberg, A.

(Leaving)

Payet, L.

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Applegreen, I. A.; Blackenberg, O. J.; George, D. C.; Goldstone, M. D.; Griffiths, C. M.; King, F. V.; [illegible], S. G.

NEWCASTLE GOVERNMENT COLOURED SCHOOL
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Lottering, J. M. P.; Ryland, G. J. M.

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Jacobs, V. S.; Mason, M. G.

NQABENI GOVERNMENT COLOURED SCHOOL
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Crocker, T. D.; Fynn, Q. A.; Lawrence, J. P.; Ogle, B. B.; Ogle, P. E.; Samuels, S. G.

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Clothier, B. A.; Langton, M. R.; Martin, F. B.; Norman, F. L.; Ryan, B. C.; Ryan, D.

PARKHILL GOVERNMENT COLOURED SCHOOL
(Continuation)

Abrahams, D. B.; Beaumont, M. H.; Belcher, P. V.; Bennett, R. H.; Duchesne, M. E. L.; Gradidge, N. A.; Himunchel, J. D.; Joshua, H. K.; Kemp, M. E.; Lewis, P. E.; Munnering, H. S.; Rorke, M. E.; Rose, A. H.; Sammons, V. A.; Tiffin, R.; Tittleton, G. R.; Varcoe, P. A.; Wilson, B. A.

(Leaving)

Augustus, L. G.; Azor, B.; Chan, M. E.; Christmas, M. N.; George, F. L.; Palm, T. M.; Pandy, S. W.; Von Meyer, H.

PORT SHEPSTONE GOVERNMENT COLOURED SCHOOL
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Dicker, B. de V.; Munnik, E. M.; Sayers, C. M.; Vincent, C.; Waljee, R.

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Smithwick, D. P.

RAISETHORPE GOVERNMENT COLOURED SCHOOL
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Abel, F. A.; Ahrens, L. W.; Anderson, G. A.; Anderson, R.; Bezuidenhout, J. E.; Bezuidenhout, V. P.; Fisher, M. M.; Fynn, L.; Grantham, E. E.; Jacobs, F. R.; Jacobs, R. E.; Jonkers, F.; King, N. R.; Lawrence, I. D.; Meintjies, I.; Meintjies, D. S.; Nel, D. L.; Padman, D. A.; Ruiters, A. M.; Ruiters, P. P.; Sargent, M. V.; Slatter, E. J.; Shaw, T. D.; Slinger, J. L.; Vermaak, E.; Woodruffe, E. A.

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Rorke, P. M.; Snider, R. R.; [illegible], L. T.; Lawrence, M.; Lundy, M. D.; Meurer, L. T.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S GOVERNMENT COLOURED SCHOOL
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Andipatin, B. Y.; Arrow, L. M.; Auguste, M. J.; Clayton, E. J.; Coveile, H. L.; Cresswell, J. F.; Franks, I. M. M.; George, A. R.; George, C. R.; Herman, B. M.; Kolling, G. M.; Leyds, M. D.; Lorran, E. R.; Lunking, P.; Nelson, G. J.; Richards, C. R.; Scott, J. M.; Sibilant, O. V.; Stevens, J. P.; Twynham, D.; Veckranges, J. E.; Victoire, Y. T.

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Abrahams, K. J.; Aliphon, M. E.; Andipatin, I. B. Y.; Barger, H. C.; Boyles, A. J.; Conway, P. M.; Crowder, B. A.; Dobson, E. M.; Doherty, M. M.; Du Sart, E. L.; Fortuine, P. M.; Gobey, J.; Jacobs, S. T.; Lambert, N. W.; Le Tang, A. M.; Money, A. A.; Prince, M. G.; Timm, F. M. R.

ST. MONICA'S GOVERNMENT COLOURED SCHOOL
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Sacks, J.; Whitcher, V.

ST. PHILOMENA'S GOVT. COLOURED SCHOOL
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Benecke, P. N.; Biggars, L. E.; Brown, R. J.; Candy, D. G.; Captain, J. R.; Da Silva, A.; Johnson, M. F.; Johnson, T. J.; Lovell, L. F.; Mackay, A. B.; Nichol, A. L.; Redman, R. J.; Russon, J. A.; September, D. R.

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Ash, N. E.; Captain, D. W.; Cunningham, H. B.; Godeffroy, V. C.; Grantham, C. B.; Grantham, G. B.; Pretey, K.

ST. THERESA'S GOVERNMENT COLOURED SCHOOL
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De Gee, B.; De Jonck, J.; Dove, H.; Dunn, E.; Enock, E.; Frere, D.; George, L.; Hill, T.; Jacobs, R.; Ketley, B.; Le Roux, J.; Matham, S.; Noel, M.; Pietersen, P.; Pomone, J.; Rorke, J.; Simons, G.; Smang, D.; Sullaphen, L.; Strunling, M.; Strydom, G.; Thomas, A.; Thomas, R.

(Leaving)

Camp, C. F.; Dunn, B.; Enock, E.; Gahin, M.; Human, P.; Maigas, F. R.; Napier, G.; Napier, R.; Paulus, A.; Pavitt, T.; Russon, E.; Saunders, M.; Stockkers, C.; Ward, R.; Ward, P.

ST. VINCENT'S GOVERNMENT COLOURED SCHOOL
(Continuation)

Frank, B.; Fuller, H.

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Herron, C. T.; Lucas, C. D.; Rorke, P. A.

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Ackerman, P. M.; Lucas, M. B.; Louw, D.; Williamson, R. F.

SYDENHAM GOVERNMENT COLOURED SCHOOL
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Maddocks, D.; Martin, J. L.; Osman, N.; September, M. D.; Steyn, B. G.; Slowman, E. J.; Ullbricht, N.

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Bezuidenhout, L.; Cherry, P. G.; Conning, I. J.; De Esclana, E. J.; De Lange, L.; Harvey, T. J.; Heslop, B. H.; Kinsey, S. C.; Lambert, P. A.; Lotz, A. L.; Peters, J. L.; Wilton, G. P.

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Alley, V. J.; Balkinson, S. J.; Barnes, M. A.; Blair, D. C.; Boomgaard, C.; Brauns, A. A.; Christoffels, A. P.; Cumberledge, J. M.; Davies, N. J.; Davis, C. F.; Davis, M. W.; De Palo, S. E.; Dunn, V. W.; Ebrahim, R.; Ephraim, N. G.; Francis, I. J.; Francis, M. G.; Fynn, J.; Fynn, R. V.; Gilbert, K.; Goss, L. F.

Hacket, S.; Hajee, F.; Hanslo, F.; Harris, B. J.; Hartze, A. G.; Heslop, G. M.; Houghton, J. J.; Houston, M. L.; Houston, N. D.; Ishak, J. J.; Johnson, B. C.; King, D. F.; Louis, P. A.; Louw, N. F.; Marais, A.; Marnitz, C. F.; May, S. F.; McKerry, E. D.; McKinley, E. M.; McNeil, E. R.; Milbourne, M. C.

Naidoo, J.; Nurraine, R. C.; Ogle, P.; Paul, M. W.; Sallie, M.; Samodien, F.; Sampson, M.; Singh, O. M.; Small, C. M.; Smith, D. P.; Summars, N. P.; Sutton, D.; Tissong, W. D.; Van Rooyen, P. V.; Voges, B. C.; White, D. C.; Windvogel, A. J.; Zietsman, B.

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Abrahams, D.; Alexander, E.; Barlow, E. P.; Brookes, C. E.; Brower, M. L.; Davenhill, E. A.; Davids, L. G.; Diedricks, J. J.; Franker, E. B. S.; Haupt, P. E.; Jacobs, D. M.; James, A. A.; Jansen, J. W.; Jansen, M.; Jansen, R.; Joshua, S. H.; Milbourne, M. C.; Ogle, R.

Ryland, R. A.; Schwartz, S.; Simons, D. L.; Smith, C.; Stephanus, H. G.; Stock, E. R.; Stokes, M. L.; Swales, C.; Swartz, D. W.; Theron, A. C.; Thomas, G. A.; Titus, C. Wellington, P. K.; Wheatley, E. R.; Wheatley, R. F.; Willys,

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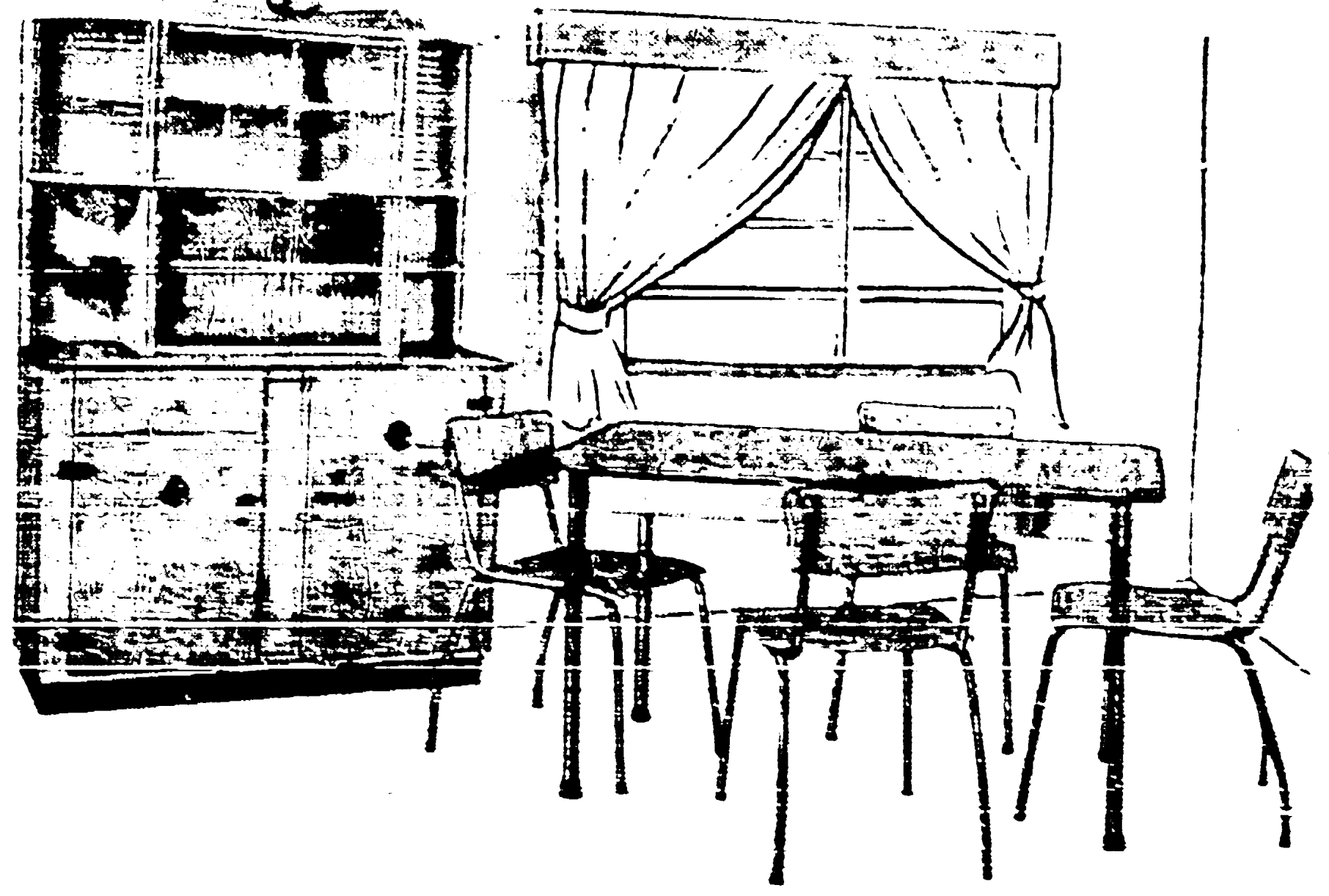

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Hitzeroth, G. F. L.

UMZINTO GOVERNMENT COLOURED SCHOOL

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Armugam, K.; Arakanoo, S.; Bhagaloo, A. G.; Chetty, R.; Kataalu, P.; Lal, S.; Lal, S.; Maharaj, R. Y. D.; Mohanlal, V.; Mohun, L.; Moodley, D.; Munsami, M.; Naicker, I.; Naidoo, V.; Nund, D.; Nundlall, R.; Pillay, S. A.; Rajoo, G.; Rajoo, I.; Rath, D.; Rajah, S. S.; Rampersadh, R.; Sewrupal, S.; Shalloinker, A.; Singh, K.

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Behary, S.; Chetty, I.; Doraisamy, W.; Govender, V.; Jainarain, M.; Juggernath, S.; Lall, D.; Mothilall, S.; Pillay, N. N.; Ramdeen, P. A.; Reddy, S.; Singh, A. K.

BADOO AND MAHARAJ GOVERNMENT-AIDED INDIAN SCHOOL

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Athiah, P.; Badhur, R. R.; Badhur, S.; Balakrishna, V.; Ballim, A. H.; Bhagirathy, P.; Birnath, I.; Bridgraj, V. H.; Chengiah, G. D.; Chengiah, S.; Choonoo, R. N.; Danabalan, E.; David, S. E.; Davaram, A.; Davaram, K.; Essop, H. B.; Ganese, S.; Gengan, A.; Govender, G. R.; Govender, K. R.; Govender, V. P.; Govindasamy, S.; Govindasamy, V.; Harrynarain, S.; Harrynanan, K.; Harrynarain, M.; Jetter, V. M.; Kadir, H. S. I.; Kadir, Y. C.; Kalicharan, J.

Latif, E. M.; Lawrence, Y. V.; Maharaj, D.; Maharaj, I. R.; Maharaj, I. S.; Maney, J.; Marimon, P. A.; Mohanlall, S.; Munsawmy, D.; Nadas, G.; Naidoo, R. N.; Nankoo, S. R.; Narsimulu, B.; Panday, J. V.; Paul, J. T.; Pundit, K.; Rahaman, E.; Ramballi, R.; Ramdevu, I.; Ramdoss, R.; Ramesar, S. B.; Ramkissoon, H.; Ramlall, C.; Rampersadh, D.; Rampersadh, K.; Ramsamy, B. I.; Rathansingh, B.; Reddy, E. N. B.; Samuel, R.; Sathilall, S. K.; Sewnarain, T.; Sewnarain, P.; Singh, R.; Singh, S. I.; Soleman, C.; Solanton, M.; Sukram, S. D.; Tosck, A.

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Bandu, R.; Bhagwansingh, S.; Chetty, Z.; Govindasamy, S.; Kanmi, K.; Maharaj, J. H.; Mothie Singh, P. S.; Naidoo, P.; Naidoo, S.; Pena, M. L.; Ramothar, V.; Singh, D. B.; Singh, I.; Singh, R. S.; Singh, U. B.

BALLENGEICH GOVT.-AIDED INDIAN SCHOOL

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Chundurman, D.; Gowree, S. R.; Lakhan, S.; Moodley, B. H.; Moodley, F. H.; Pillay, S. S.; Singh, G.; Singh, E.; Singh, S. H.; Singh, S. S. D.; Singh, R.; Siv, R.; Surioo, S.

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(Continuation)

Appalsamy, A.; Appalsamy, J.; Arumugam, V.; Burath, E.; Govender, V. C.; Govindasamy, D.; Gunpath, E.; Janki, R.; Kanniappen, B.; Kassim, A. G.; Kistnasamy, K.; Manickum, K.; Manuel Joshua, A.; Moonsamy, G.; Munsami, A.; Moodley, P. N.; Naidoo, N.; Narainsamy, G.; Pillay, P. S.; Reddy, S. C.; Sewnandan, M.; Sheik, A. K.; Sivanathan, R.; Subiah, M.; Subrayen, K.; Surujdeen, R.; Venketraman, S.

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Bhikam, M.; Cuppan, S.; Kondhai, I.; Munsamy, S. N.; Reddy, E.; Soobrayalu, N.; Subrayen, M.; Thungavaloo, M.

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Gideon, A. H.; Kuppusamy, V.

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Bhaw, U. D.; Budhu, I.; Boodhoo, H. B.; Dhookie, P.; Gengiah, D.; Rampian, V.; Singh, A. H. M. H.; Singh, B. M.; Singh, A. A.

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Appalsamy, V. I.; Barrooren, G. H.; Chetty, E.; Govender, V.; Govender, V. C.; Maharaj, A. K. H.; Moodley, M. N.; Moodley, P.; Padayachee, N.; Reddy, R.; Saligram, M. J.; Sunder, S.; Vawda, Z. M.

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Appasamy, K.; Gopichand, P. D.; Kuppasamy, S.; Moola, M. Y.; Naicker, D.; Naidu, K.; Naiker, S. D.; Pillay, P. S. P.; Raja Gopal, W.; Singh, N.

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Abbo, D.; Bugwandin, H.; Chengiah, D. A. P.; Doorsamy, N.; Essop, Z. B.; Gengadu, L.; Gounden, R. V.; Govindsamy, S.; Hanemanthoo, P.; Jaggayya, R.; Marimuthoo, S.; Mia, Y.; Moneram, R.; Moodley, S.; Moosa, G. D.; Moothu, M.; Naidoo, S.; Naidu, S.; Naik, N. K.; Narasu, R.; Pillay, D.; Perumal, N.; Perumal, S.; Ragbunandan, J.; Ramsamy, A.; Ramvather, P.; Reddy, A.; Singh, G.; Sukhoo, S.; Sukku, S.; Venkatrathnam, G. D.; Yarriah, S. N.

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Hoosen, M. A. I.; Jinnah, E. C.

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Gounden, M. P.; Sampadan, S.; Sithagadoo, S.; Venketsamy, B.

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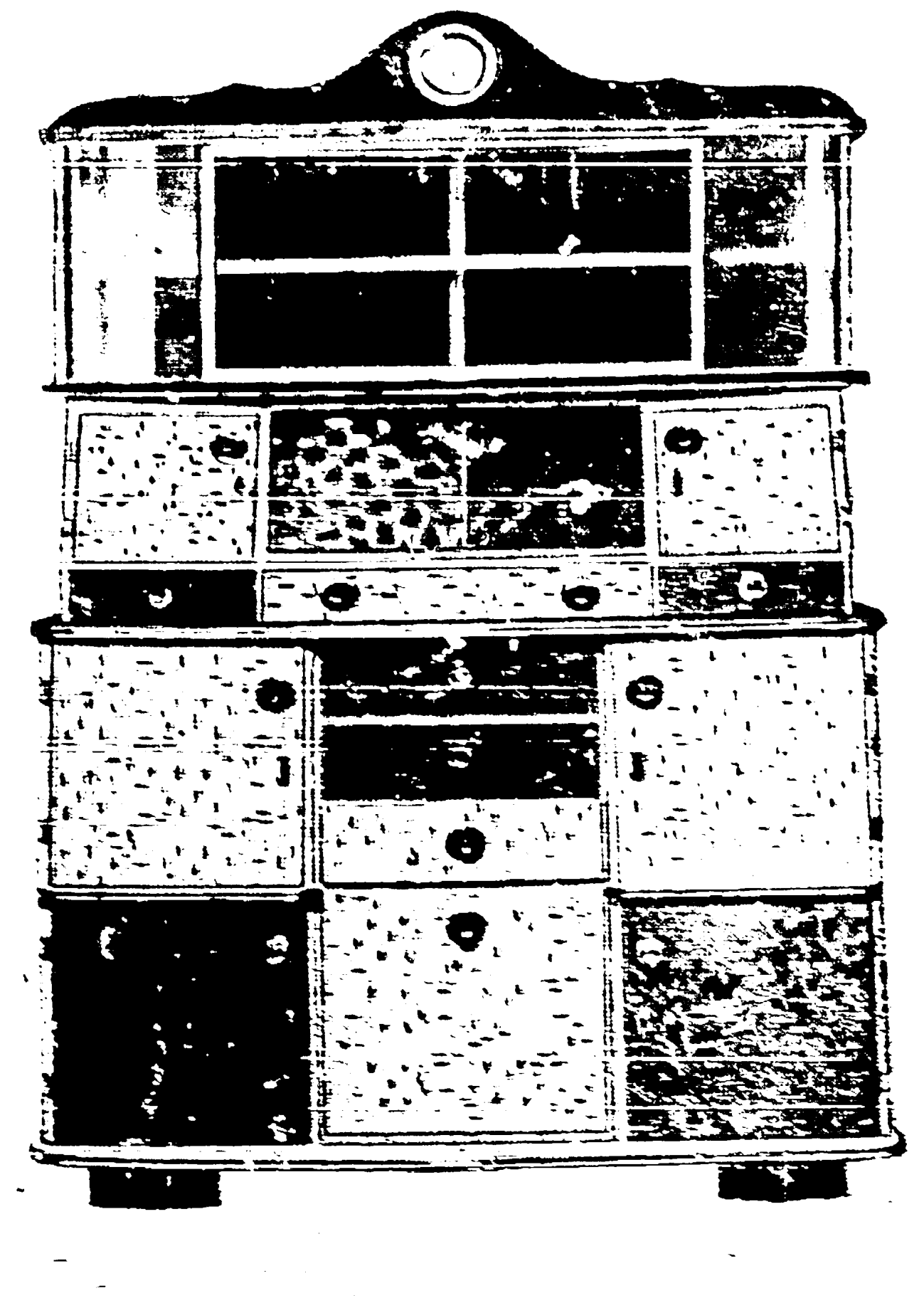

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Bhyrodayal, C. R.; Durson, H.; Durson, R.; Harparsadh, B.; Kodai, M. H. R.; Lalloo, J.; Mahadeer, R.; Mahadave, G.; Mathadeen, V.; Ramlall, J.; Ramouthar, G.; Ramsamy, P.; Sevenundhan, H.; Sewlall, H.; Singh, L. R.

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Chockalingam, S.; Dezearan, M. H.; Govender, L.; Lutchamana, M.; Moodley, G. V.; Moonsamy, A.; Munian, R.; Munsamy, M.; Nadesa, M.; Naidu, M.; Parboo, C.; Pather, K. G.

(Leaving)

Chetty, K. G.; Chetty, V. G.; Kuppusamy, V.; Moodley, S.; Naidoo, R. M.; Naidoo, S.; Naranjee, N.; Padayachee, S.; Paul, A. E.; Subbiah, R.

FELIXTON GOVERNMENT-AIDED INDIAN SCHOOL

Bharta, R.; Lutchmiah, V.; Munsamy, P.; Naidoo, R.

FOUNTAIN HEAD GOVERNMENT-AIDED INDIAN SCHOOL

(Continuation)

Cuppusamy, P.; Gounden, G. G.; Gounden, M. M.; Govender, S. A.; Govindarajulu, P.; Govindasamy, V.; Helechmee, B.; Kistasamy, M.; Marimuthu, G.; Moonsamy, A.; Narasimulu, N.; Parumaul, E.; Poongavanam, P.; Ramen, S. P.; Singaram, M. G.; Subramoney, M.; Thaver, M. C.; Venketas, M.

GILLITTS GOVERNMENT-AIDED INDIAN SCHOOL

(Continuation)

Chathargoon, B.; Govender, D. I.; Govender, P. J.; Hargoon, L.; Kisten, M. M.; Naidu, R. C.; Padayachi, A. S.; Ramlall, H.; Ramuran, G.; Reddy, A. C.; Seesunanthan, I.; Tulsee, S.

(Leaving)

Arumugam, G.; Baldevu, T.

GINGINDLOVU GOVERNMENT-AIDED INDIAN SCHOOL

(Continuation)

Dorsamy, R.; Moodley, P.; Ramsamy, K.

GLEN ALBYN GOVERNMENT-AIDED INDIAN SCHOOL

(Continuation)

Govender, S. G.; Govender, G. M.; Naicker, K. S.; Naidoo, G.; Naidoo, K. A.; Sunmugam, M.; Sunmugam, R.

(Leaving)

Munsamy, R.; Naidoo, M. N.; Perumal, [illegible]; Sachithanandan, R.

GLENCOE GOVERNMENT-AIDED INDIAN SCHOOL

(Continuation)

Gounden, G. R.; Gounden, R.; Hadia, H. C.; Hanuman, K. M.; Hargoal, S.; Juggernath, A.; Kara, A.; Khan, B. A.; Khan, Z.; Mahomed, R.; Mahomed, Z.; Manack, H.; Moola, A.; Naidoo, C. D.; Neerahoo, D. M.; Pillay, P. S. M.; Rambaran, N.; Ramkissoon, U.; Ramlall, I.; Reddy, N. V.; Singh, P. B. R.; Sivnarain, A.; Vallabh, C. R.; Vallabh, I.

(Leaving)

Ameen, A.; Behari, K.; Bhayat, A. W.; Govender, P.; Moodley, S. V.; Nair, S.; Neerahoo, R. M.; Peer, Z.; Ramnarain, H.; Sewpersad, S.; Sheobalak, S.

GREENWOOD PARK GOVERNMENT-AIDED INDIAN SCHOOL

(Continuation)

Bainath, J.; Chandiah, V.; Cuppusamy, I.; David, P.; Dehipersad, B.; Gaffoor, O. A.; Govender, M.; Harpersadh, K.; Harpersad, N.; Hoosen, E.; Hoosen, M. F. E.; Kalpersad, P.; Kisten, T.; Kistnasami, G.; Maduray, S.; Maharaj, A.; Mahabir, N.; Moodley, D.; Muniff, H. B.; Munsamy, M.; Munsamy, V.; Murugan, S.; Naicker, S.; Naidoo, R.; Naidoo, S. D.; Naidu, J.; Ratcoomar, S.; Ramarain, R.; Ramasamy, K.; Ramphal, H.; Reddy, G. K.; Roopnarain, S. D.; Sadhaburee, R.; Sommath, H.; Sookumar, F.; Seonandan, D.; Seonandan, M.; Sewnarain, R.; Sookrai, I.; Sookrai, K.; Subramany, L.; Sukhdeo, I.; Tandree, K.; Thathiah, A.

(Leaving)

Bechan, H. D.; Bundhoon, K. D.; Chetty, R.; Devnarain, P.; Mahomed, I.; Ranganathan, M.; Wooli, M.

GREYTOWN GOVERNMENT INDIAN SECONDARY SCHOOL

(Continuation)

Chanda, D.; Ganasingh, R.; Govender, K.; Govender, P.; Hafiree, E. S. V.; Kisoonparsath, D.; Lakhi, S.; Madu, K.; Madu, P.; Manebath, R.; Manessar, S. D.; Naicker, S.; Naidoo, S. S.; Orrie, S.; Pillay, E.; Ramlall, A. D.; Reddy, D. T.; Sewnath, A. D.; Sheobaugwan, M.; Shivanand, V. L.; Singh, A.; Singh, M.; Soobaik, S.

(Leaving)

Alwar, L. P.; Brandewa, G.; Brandewa, S.; Hardhavali, K.; Hemraj, N.; Maharaj, R.; Naicker, V.; Naipal, S.; Pillay, E.; Ramjeeok, S.; Rugmanan, S.; Surjoo, S.

GREYVILLE GOVERNMENT INDIAN SCHOOL

(Continuation)

Abdull, G. M.; Akaber, M. C.; Appadu, D.; Bagwandeen, H.; Basha, A. S. D.; Benjamin, V. T.; Charlie, G.; Chetty, T. M.; Ganesh, B.; Gilbert, J.; Girdhari, B.; Gokool, B. J.; Hargovan, T. D.; Israel, J. T.; Jadwat, A. K. M.; Kasavelu, D.; Kisten, K.; Mahomed, M. A.; Maken, K. T.; Marimuthu, M.; Marimuthu, T.; Marrie, N.; Moodley, D.; Mulla, E. A. H.; Munian, G.; Munsamy, T.

Naicker, T.; Naiker, G. K.; Nanoo, R.; Narainsamy, C.; Narainsamy, S.; Narasimulu, C.; Parasuraman, D.; Parbhoo, A. D.; Parbhoo, I.; Paruk, E. A.; Patel, Y. E.; Pillay, J. M. M.; Pillay, K. S.; Rabhipal, I.; Ragunandan, D.; Raju, M.; Reddy, P.

Saminathan, K.; Sasti, P.; Shaikjee, M. F. S.; Shunmoogum, L.; Sirkhot, Y. B.; Singh, V.; Soobramanien, C.; Subryan, G.; Vanker, A. M.; Vanker, E. I.

(Leaving)

Chetty, R. D.; Daniel, T. K.; Dorasamy, D.; Ellapan, M.; Ismail, A.; James, V. E.; Moonsamy, S.; Naidoo, J.; Naidu, K.; Poongavanam, M.; Reddy, L. B.; Shaikjee, A. S.; Simjee, H. D.

GUJARATI VEDIC GOVERNMENT-AIDED INDIAN SCHOOL

(Continuation)

Badat, I. S.; Cassim, M.; Dookie, H.; Deedat, G. M.; Frank, P.; Ganga, S.; Govender, J.; Govender, P.; Harrikaran, L.; Ismail, Y.; Jugadee, A.; Moodley, J.; Moodley, V.; Nadasen, M.; Naidoo, V.; Padayachee, P.; Pandither, M.; Peerbhai, E.; Pillay, K.; Pillay, K.; Ramcharan, D.; Reddy, Y.; Sundramoorthie, M.; Soni, P.; Sardiwalla, A. G.; Subrayen, E.; [illegible] R.; Tiluk, A.; Tiluk, V.

(Leaving)

Maharaj, A.; Phillips, C.

HARDEN HEIGHTS GOVERNMENT-AIDED INDIAN SCHOOL

(Continuation)

Arumuthu, L.; Govender, G.; Moodley, D. G.; Moonsamy, R.; Nadesan, V.; Naidoo, V.; Nair, Billy, M.; Reddy, I.; Reddy, D.

(Leaving)

Cassim, Mohamed Z.; Chinappa, N.; Moonsamy, Pillay, S.; Munsamy, S.; Nadesan, M.

HARDING GOVERNMENT-AIDED INDIAN SCHOOL

(Leaving)

Khan, U.

HARRY BODASING GOVERNMENT-AIDED INDIAN SCHOOL

(Continuation)

Authar, B.; Baleram Singh, A.; Cunniappan, K.; Gunning, G.; Gungapursad, B.; Ramvichit, J.; Ramvichit, S.; Sewnath, G.; Sukhan, S.; Vereda, G.

(Leaving)

Bodasing, B. D.; [illegible] P.; Mari, M.; Narrandes, P. A.; Rambuth, I.

HATTINGSPRUIT GOVERNMENT-AIDED INDIAN SCHOOL

(Continuation)

Authar, M. R.; Balsingh, S.; Budhu, H.; Moodley, M. G.; Pillay, A. A.; Ramsingh, B.; Sivlal, P.

HILLARY GOVERNMENT-AIDED INDIAN SCHOOL

(Continuation)

Baldeo, M.; Ballaram, N.; Birjilall, R.; Girdhari, R.; Gounden, S. A.; Govender, S.; Jagatheesan, K.; Jagatheesan, L.; Moodley, J. N.; Moodley, S.; Munsami, M.; Munsami, V.; Naidoo, M. V.; Narainsamy, S.; Narayanasamy, A.; Pachai, V.; Padayachi, R.; Perumal, V.; Peramaloo, A.; Pillay, N. K.; Pounan, K.; Ramdeo, K.; Shewpersal, S.

HILLSIDE GOVERNMENT INDIAN SCHOOL

(Continuation)

Arumugam, G.; Bachan, C.; Bainath, K.; Bayat, N. A.; Budhan, R.; Dudnath, D.; Gareeb, B.; Gareeb, E.; George, A. C.; Govender, K. S.; Govender, R. P.; Govender, S. M.; Govindsamy, S.; Gungen, M.; Hanram, R.; Jhadoo, E.; Kupanandam, P. A.; Latchmadu, V.; Mangaree, R.; Moodley, N.; Moonsamy, S.; Munisamy, A.; Murugasen, D.; Matteo, H.; Nagesar, H.; Naicker, R. M.; Naidoo, G.; Naidoo, K.; Naidoo, L.; Narainsamy, G.; Narainsamy, L.; Pakkiri, M.; Pingbee, P.; Pather, T. C.; Pillay, D.; Raiub, S. A.; Ramanand, P.; Ramcharan, H.; Ramchurren, R.; Ramdev, P.; Ramdhani, H.; Rambarakh, M.; Ramkissoon, E.; Ramlal, I.; Ramlal, R.; Rammanher, K.; Ramphal, C.; Ramphal, S.; Ramsarup, R.; Ramnundia, S.; Sebramany, L.

(Leaving)

Chinnasamy, K.; Gounden, G. K.; Jagarnath, S.; Maikoo, R.; Ramlal, D.

HILLVIEW GOVERNMENT-AIDED INDIAN SCHOOL

(Continuation)

Matadin, T.; Mudali, L. M.; Naidoo, G.; Pahlad, M.; Patchiappen, S.; Rundhani, D.; Ramkelawon, M.; Ramlakkan, R.; Seegaul, S.; Sheik Essop, S. S.; Thotharam, M.; Valayudam, K.

(Leaving)

Jaipal, R.

HINDU INSTITUTE GOVERNMENT-AIDED INDIAN SCHOOL

(Continuation)

Gounden, M.; Gounden, V.; Govender, K.; Govender, M.; Hyder Allie, F.; Jacob, E.; Marimuthoo, R.; Moodley, J. K.; Moodley, V.; Mudulay, L.; Munsami, S.; Naidoo, A.; Naidoo, K.; Nair, N.; Patrick, S. R.; Perumal, J.; Pillay, S.; Rungasamy, R.; Sudhoowa, M.

(Leaving)

Appalsamy, T.; Chetty, J.; Khan, M. F.; Moodley, D.; Perumal, S.; Rungasamy, P.; Reddy, M.; Vengetsamy, C.

HINDU SUNGTAN GOVT.-AIDED INDIAN SCHOOL

(Continuation)

Basmatha, K.; Chunilal, R.; Jagdeo, S.; Motilal, S.; Pillay, A.; Ramdhin, R.; Ramsamy, G.; Vartharajulu, M.

(Leaving)

Bachoo, S.; Ebrahim, F. B.

HINDU TAMIL GOVERNMENT-AIDED INDIAN SCHOOL

(Continuation)

Abdoola, A. L.; Abesham, D.; Benjamin, S.; Chetty, S.; Chockalingam, V.; Douglas, B. S.; Ganasen, N.; Govender, P.; Gurravadu, R.; Hafferjee, S.; Hassanally, F. T.; Hoosen, I. F.; Inayet Hoosen, G. A.; Jackpersadh, R.; Jeewa, A.; Kenneth, W. B.; Kistan, O. S. F.; Maharajh, A.; Mahida, A. S.; Mahomed, Y. I.; Marajh, J.; Mayet, I. M.; Mohammed, O. M. A.; Moodley, K. M.; Moolla, A. F.; Moonsamy, M.; Naidoo, D.; Naidoo, K.; Naidoo, R. K.; Naidu, P.; Naiker, S. S. S.; Nair, F. C.; Osman, F. H.; Osman, G. E. A. K.; Patel, A. C.; Patel, I. D.; Pather, C. T.; Pather, R. G.; Pather, V. K.; Perumal, D.; Perumal, I. V.; Pillay, K.; Pillay, M.; [illegible] R.; Ramsamy, V.; Reddy, G. S. S.; Sewnarain, H.; [illegible] D. V.; Soleman, A. K.; Yacoob, A. F.

(Leaving)

Govender, S.; [illegible] R.; Marimuthu, A.; Naidoo, J.; Naidoo, I.; Naidoo, P. K.; Pillay, B. S.; Ramcharan, R.; Ramdhani, M.; Veerian, C.

HLOBANE GOVERNMENT-AIDED INDIAN SCHOOL

(Continuation)

Anthony, D.; Gopalsamy, S.; Harrilal, G.; Kistasamy, S.; Perumal, M.

HOLMBOSCH GOVERNMENT-AIDED INDIAN SCHOOL

(Continuation)

Chimpili, R.; Jaykaran, P.; Moodley, L.; Naicker, N.; Naidoo, D.; Naidoo, F.; Reddy, K.; Reddy, R.

(Leaving)

Mungarou, T.; Pillay, N.; Ramrai, P.

HOWICK GOVERNMENT-AIDED INDIAN SCHOOL

(Continuation)

Bengueyer, L.; Chetty, S.; Desai, G.; Docrat, M.; Fakie, L.; Kolia, K.; Lutchmunen, M.; Papuram, R.; Parag, D.; Ragunathan, S.; Rama, M.; Sewraj, R.; Thotharam, E.; Vangery, S.

(Leaving)

Abdullah, H.; Anthony, K.; Kolia, R.; Rajah, P.; Ragbeer, M.; Sewnarain, K.

HOWICK WEST GOVERNMENT-AIDED INDIAN SCHOOL

(Continuation)

Bramchan, S.; Gounden, A.; Katuwaro, R.; Kadabackas, E. S.; Reddy, K. F.; Reddy, S. G.; Rampersadh, T.

(Leaving)

Girvan, B.; John, T.; Narainsamy, R.; Phalad, M.; Reddy, P.

H. RAMRETHAN GOVERNMENT-AIDED INDIAN SCHOOL

(Continuation)

Bhagwandin, P.; Karamen, M.; Ramdhane, D.

R. S. DOVE GOVERNMENT INDIAN SCHOOL

(Continuation)

Abdool, G. M.; Appadu, M.; Appalsamy, M.; Appalsamy, S.; Arjoon, R.; Arjunan, D.; Arjunan, S.; Arjunan, Y.; Arumugam, V.; Arumugam, O.; Arumugam, D.; Bachu, B.; Balram, S.; Bisdev, S. D.; Bharath, N.; Bisoon, L.; Cassim, F.; Chengiah, L.; Chet[illegible] S.; Chunderdan, R.; Dubedass, L.; Darmalingam, L.; Dheepnarain, J.; Dilsook, U.; Ebrahim, G. H.; Francis, C. B.; Freddy, M. V.; Gamas, R.; Ganesh, L.; Ganesh, V.; Ganpat, S.; Goburdhan, K.; Goburdhan, C.; Gordhan, R.; Gounden, G.; Gounden, L.; Govender, G.; Govender, M. N.; Govender, S. N.; Govender, R.; Govindsamy, S.; Govindsamy, G.; Govindsamy, M.; Govindsamy, P.; Govindsamy, S.; Govindsamy, V.; Govindsamy, V.; Gungabissoon, B.

Hajat, M. A.; Harjoon, S.; Ibrahim, Y.; Jagroop, K.; Jakhoo, P.; James, S.; Jeevarathnam, D.; Jogadu, N.; John, G. N.; Joseph, A. T.; Junghadur, R.; Junghadur, S. D.; Kandasamy, S.; Kanniah, V.; Kanniappen, M.; Kanniappen, P.; Kanneesamy, V.; Kisten, M.; Kistensamy, M.; Kunjebeharie, K.; Kunju, D.; Lalla, P. B.; Lallaprosad, K.; Latchmanan, L.; Latchmanen, R.; Lutchanna, N.; Lutchigadu, K.; Lutchman, R.

Maharaj, M.; Maharaj, M. D.; Maharaj, S. V.; Maharaj, S.; Munjoo, F.; Mariemuthu, D.; Marimoothoo, D.; Marimuthu, K.; Marimuthu, P.; Mathadeen, N.; Mohammed Lavangee, Y.; Moodley, D.; Moodley, J. S.; Moodley, K.; Moodley, N. S.; Moodley, S.; Moodley, T. D.; Moonsamy, P.; Maduray, G.; Mungra, L.; Munisamy, M.; Munsami, G.; Munsami, M.; Munsami, W.; Munsamy, A.; Munsamy, G.; Munsamy, M.; Munsamy, S.; Munsamy, T.; Nagan, G.; Nagan, T.; Naicker, K.; Naicker, M.; Naidoo, A.; Naidoo, B.; Naidoo, B.; Naidoo, D.; Naidoo, G.; Naidoo, K. D.; Naidoo, M.; Naidoo, N.; Naidoo, R.; Naidoo, S.; Naidoo, V.; Narainsamy, A.; Narainsamy, S.; Narainsamy, R.; Navager, L.

Pachappah, T.; Padayachee, P.; Parthabsingh, M.; Patel, A. E.; Perumal, G.; Perumal, J.; Perumal, M.; Perumal, S.; Perumal, S.; Philip, J. R.; Pillai, D.; Pillay, A. K.; Pillay, A.; Pillay, C.; Pillay, D.; Pillay, K.; Pillay, K.; Pillay, M.; Pillay, N.; Pillay, R.; Pillay, S.; Pillay, S.; Pennan, M.; Puckaree, S.; Raghunar, W.; Raghunath, V. S.; Rajagopal, M.; Rajagopal, B.; Ramapillai, K.; Raman, P.; Ramdeen, R.; Ramessur, G.; Ramgithi, R.; Ramsamy, S.; Ramsamy, S.; Rangen, G.; Reddy, S.; Reverpen, I.; Rugbeer, N.; Ramsalu, I.; Rangasamy, M.

Sadasen, N.; Salligram, R.; Seedat, A.; Seedat, F.; Sellan, H.; Sevanchetty, S.; Sewpersad, M. D.; Sewram, B.; Sheik Ahmed, M. A.; Shunmugam, M.; Sigamoney, D.; Singh Nowon, A.; Singh, K.; Singh, I.; Singh, L.; Singh, M.; Singh, M.; Singh, S.; Sivaaran, L.; Soobramoney, J.; Soobramoney, K.; Soobsingh, P.; Soomder Pershad, A.; Soni, S.; Sepnath, S. D.; Ssorajballie, L.; Subbaya, B.; Subbiah, V.; Subramoney, V.; Subramuni, L.; Subramoney, K.; Subroyen, R.; Suganarain, B.; Suklal, H.; Thandavarain, R.; Thangavelu, L.; Thirbonan, V.; Tiluk, T.; Veeta, M.; Veloo, N.; Venketeser, K.; Venketreddy, R.; Venketsamy, S.; Yegambaram, S.

(Leaving)

Andrew, D.; Appadu, I.; Appadu, L.; Appagadu, G.; Arumugam, S.; Cheiliah, K.; Chettram, S.; Chiniah, N.; Ellery, P.; Francis, R. M.; Ganesh, S.; Goinsamy, K.; Gounden, T.; Govender, D.; Govender, I.; Govender, K.; Govindsami, V.; Hussain, K. A.; Ivakannu, M.; Joseph, T.; Kader, S.; Mahadeo, P.; Mari, N.; Moodley, N.; Moodley, S. N.; Moonsamy, S.; Nadasen, N. D.; Nagan, V.; Naidoo, D.; Naidoo, R. G.; Naidoo, S.; Naidoo, Y. G.; Naidu, G. F.; Naidu, G. M.; Naidu, E.; Neermul, A.; Patchappen, S.; Pather, G.; Pather, N. D.; Pather, S.; Pather, S.; Pillay, K. D.; Pillay, S.; Pillay, S.; Pillay, V.; Pydithally, L.

Raikoomar, H.; Ramamullu, N.; Ramawtor, P.; Ramdial, M.; Sabapathie, R.; Sarjoosing, K.; Sewnath, H.; Srilall, N.; Subbiah, M.; Subramuni, V.; Surajo Singh, P.; Thelase, V.; Veriavadian, M.; Velu, S.; Venkatapathy, G.

ILLOVO GOVERNMENT-AIDED INDIAN SCHOOL

(Continuation)

Andiappan, C.; Chinnadree, V.; Chinnasamy, V.; Gounder, S. G.; Hoosen, M. H.; Isaac, S.; Kosiah, V.; Lutchmanan, G.; Maduray, V.; Manickum, M.; Marie, G.; Murugasen, M.; Nair, N.; Papemon, K.; Parbhoo, S.; Perumal, P.; Ramlagan, I.; Ratali, P.; Sheik Emam, H.; Vencatesen, M.

(Leaving)

Gounder, D. K.; Govindsamy, I.; Hoosen, G. M.; Naidoo, D.; Ramiah, P.; Subramoneyan, G.; Vardan, G.; Vengetsamy, S.

CONTINUED

ISIPINGO GOVERNMENT-AIDED INDIAN SCHOOL

(Continuation)

Armugam Nayager, K.; Badary, I.; Bundhu, R.; Gokul Ramlochan, R.; Haniff, Z.; Harripersadh, M.; Iyaloo Doorasamy, K.; Jadwat, H. B.; Jadwat, M. Z.; Jeewa, A. H.; Kanniah Naidoo, K.; Moodley, L.; Munsamy, S.; Nadasen, J.; Naicker Mudara, P.; Naidoo Applesamy, V.; Naidoo Chinnasamy, M.; Osman, A. G.; Perumal, S.; Peter, R.; Pillay Palium, N.; Rambhadur Singh, R.; Ramkissoon, R.; Reddy Ramsamy, P.; Sadayan, K.; Sangaran, A.; Shirkhan Doolarkhan, Y.; Singh Rucknarain, T.; Suphramoney, G.; Suwramoney, J. D.; Valayutham, M.; Venkatasami Gounden, S.

(Leaving)

Chami, G.; Chetty Rajval, M.; Chinasami, S.; Cundasamie, B.; Fayers Shaik Karrim, M. S.; Govender Barigadu, C.; Hoohlaul, B.; Kistnamurthy, B.; Kudruthally, Z. N.; Lutchmanan, D.; Mahomed, S. M.; Moothan, G.; Munsamy, P.; Naidoo, S.; Noor Alli, S. A.; Pillay, P.; Pillay Perumal, P.; Reddy, N.; Shaik Goolam, M. A.; Tirasilland, P.

ISSEMBE GOVERNMENT-AIDED INDIAN SCHOOL

(Continuation)

Arjun, R.; Biunder, C.; Ganie, G. H.; Ganie, Y.; Govender Moonsamy, M.; Govindasamy, L.; Gungapersad, K.; Heerlall, R.; Naidookistappa, M.; Naidoo Moonsamy, A.; Narain, R.; Perumal, R.; Rajaram, A.; Ramadoo, L.; Ramessar, L.; Ramnarain Singh, R.; Ramrup, M.; Rohanlall, P. K.; Roopnarain Singh, R. S.; Sewrajani Singh, M. S.; Sookmoon, K.; Subramoney, G.

(Leaving)

Kistasamy, S.

IXOPO GOVERNMENT-AIDED INDIAN SCHOOL

(Continuation)

Bhatt, N.; Reddy, K.

JUGROO GOVERNMENT-AIDED INDIAN SCHOOL

(Continuation)

Amrithsingh, G.; Arunachalam, K.; Boodhram, H.; Brijlall, P. D.; Gopala, R.; Harrypersad, N. L.; Iyanathan, V.; Karappen, P.; [illegible] K.; Mahabir, R. S.; Maharaj, P.; Maharaj Parmeshwar, M.; Maharaj Sewchul, P.; Maharaj Sewchul, P.; Mathura, S.; Mohanpursadh, T.; Moonsamy, P.; Mungal, L.; Murugasen, A.; Naicker, M. M. L.; Padayachee, K.; Parasramen, V.; Rama, B.; Rampersadh, B.; Sewnarain, S. D.; Singh Mahabeer, R.; Sivasanker, N.; Soobramoney, S.; Sukhdeo, N.

(Leaving)

Amritsingh, S.; Appasamy, P.; Arunachalam, M.; Brijlall, K. M.; Ganesan Naidoo, S.; Juggernath, L.; Kistasamy, G.; Lanie, S.; Manilall, S.; Manilall, V.; Moonisamy, K. C. L.; Moonsamy, K.; Munsamy, M.; Nadiea, K. K.; Purushotam, D.; Rampersadh, V.; Seepersad, N.; [illegible] K.; Soobramoney, S.

JUMA MUSJID TRUST GOVERNMENT-AIDED INDIAN SCHOOL

(Continuation)

Aboobakir, S. B.; Arab, K. N. M.; Cassim, R.; Dawood, A. A.; Docrat, H.; Gaffoor, F. B.; Hamsa, R.; Hamsa, Z.; Hassim, R. G. H.; Hassim, Z. B. N. M.; Imam, F. S.; Ismail, A. H.; Jamal, F.; Latib, K. N.; Mohideen, A. R.; Mora, F. E. A.; Randeree, K. R. G. M.; Sacoor, A.; Vally, S.

Banta Singh (left), of the Umzinto Indian High School, and Suriyabala Kissoon Singh, of the Dartnell Crescent Girls' School, who obtained Continuation Certificates in the P.S.C. Examination. Suriyabala also passed the Praveen (Standard Six) Hindi Examination and the Pianoforte Preparatory Examination of Trinity College, London, this year.

KASTURBA GANDHI GOVERNMENT-AIDED INDIAN SCHOOL

(Continuation)

Baijnath, D.; Beeputh, M.; Chetty, B.; Chinnasamy, G.; Dhanukdhari, L.; Dhanukdhari, S.; Gareeb, H.; Hiralal, R.; Harripersadh, S.; Kasu, D.; Manglee, M.; Moonsamy, N.; Moonsamy, N.; Moonsamy S.; Munahlall, E.; Munsamy, S.; Pariyabbu, S.; Perumal, P.; Pungavanam, P.; Rahiman Khan, A.; Jajoomar, M.; Rajoo, U.; Ramdas, K. D.; Ramdhunee, L.; Ramdhunee, N.; Ramdutt, S.; Ramburuk, K.; Ramkisoon, S.; Reddy, S.; Rupnarain, T.; Sewnarain, S.; Sheik Ali, S. M.; Soman, B.; Soman, D.; Sookoo, K.; Sookoo, S.; Venkatasamy, S.; Venketsamy, K.

(Leaving)

Dookey, S.; Girdhari, R.; Harrilall, R. D.; Mahesh, P.; Rahiman Khan, A.; Sukdeo, K.; Thasary, G.; Veerappen, G.

KATHIAWAD HINDU GOVERNMENT-AIDED GIRLS' SCHOOL

(Continuation)

Abdul Aziez, F. B.; Bhagwan, D. M.; Dayal, P.; Desai, C. M.; Dheda, R. V.; Ganes, T.; Govan, P.; Govender, S.; Harilall, N. K.; Jivan, S.; Joshi, J. G.; Mohanlal Nanjee, H. G.; Moodley, T. P.; Omarjee, Z.; Pather, K.; Pather, M.; Pather, P.; Raghavjee, K. M.; Ramlan, P.; Raniga, S.; Vadivelu, L.; Valabdass, P. N.; Valjee, P. M.

(Leaving)

Desai, L. N.; Hirjee, K. L.; Lodhia, B.; Samuel, M. P.; Tuppun, V.; Vallabh, H.

KEARSNEY GOVERNMENT-AIDED INDIAN SCHOOL

(Continuation)

Ramnath, C.; Behari, L.; Devadhas, K.; Joshua, M.; Israel, M.; Pakiri, N.; James, R.; Perumal, S.; Segadavan, S.; Kuppusamy, V.; Thakally, V.; Perumal, Y.; Naidoo, Y.

(Leaving)

Sheoratan, G.; Hanuman, R.; Neeladu, R.

KINGS REST GOVERNMENT-AIDED INDIAN SCHOOL

(Continuation)

Andy, S.; Chengadu, K.; Govender, S. K.; Kistasamy, A.; Kisian, P.; Maduray, N.; Markandan, T.; Mohammud Ally, A. A.; Moodley, R. N.; Moonsamy, S.; Moosa, H.; Munsamy, J.; Perumal, G.; Poonsamy, S.; Subramany, M.

(Leaving)

Gopaul, S.

KRANSKLOOF GOVERNMENT-AIDED INDIAN SCHOOL

(Continuation)

Hurrunam, D.; Puckree, K.; Soobramoney, N.; Govindan Nair, P.; Pappa Reddy, P.; Kundasamy, S.; Narainsamy, P.

L. BODASING GOVERNMENT-AIDED INDIAN SCHOOL

(Continuation)

Adimoolam, D.; Adimoolam, G.; Bhugeloo Samlowan, R.; Chellappen Govender, D.; Dhavamanthanan, A.; Deepnarayan, P.; Harisunker, P.; Hurpaul, R.; Jiggoo, R.; Kamrai Sing, V.; Kethantharam, N.; Lalbehare, M.; [illegible]; Mussulaya, D.; Muthusamy, A.; Perumalsamy Naidoo, T.; Rajcoomar, L.; Rajcoomar, R.; Ramlochan, A.; Ramnarain, K.; Sewnarain, B.; Soobayah, A.; Soobayah, M.; Sudhoo, K.; Thumbiran, S.; Veera Perumal, R.; Vengadachellam, P.

(Leaving)

Arumugam, G.; Chinnappen, M.; Ramsamploe, K.; Seenarain, S.

LENNOXTON GOVERNMENT-AIDED INDIAN SCHOOL

(Continuation)

Ameen, F. B. Y.; Beharie, B. R.; Dewjeeth, S. D.; Gingpersad, A.; Lalloo, S.; Ludhra, K. B.; Maharaj, A. R.; Mahomed, F. B. Y.; Mohamed, A.; Mohan, P. J.; Moola, F. A.; Moola, F.; Moola, Y. H.; Naraindas, S.; Naraindas, S.; Ragoobeer, S.; Ragoonanthun, D.; Ramdhani, D.; Ramlal, I.; Ramlaul, K.; Ramsoonder, S.; Sheik, R. B.; Sing, D. D. R.; Singh, A. B.; Singh, J. N.; Singh, K.; Singh, P.; Singh, P. B.; Singh, P. D.; Singh, P. R.; Singh, R. R.; Singh, R.; Surie, F. C.

(Leaving)

Ince, W. W.; Maharaj, M. B. S. S.; Mansen, P.; Mathura, C.; Mohan, B. E.; Parbhoo, N. B.; Ramlaul, C.; Singh, M.; Surie, G. H. C.

LIDGETTON GOVERNMENT-AIDED INDIAN SCHOOL

(Continuation)

Bramdaw, B.; Doorsamy, M.; Narine, S.; Nihal, S.; Ramsurran, R.; Sewlall, B.; Sookan, R. R.; Sookan, N.

(Leaving)

Jagroo, R.; Moonsamy, R.; Raman, D.; Seetlal, J. I.

LOUISANA GOVERNMENT-AIDED INDIAN SCHOOL

(Continuation)

Gharbaharan, S.; Jugdothan, S.; Rambiharos, H.; Saligram, G.

(Leaving)

Harikur, H.; Moodley, V.; Ramcharos, R.

LOWER TUGELA GOVERNMENT-AIDED INDIAN SCHOOL

(Continuation)

Govender, S. M.; Mban, T.; Mouthu, R.; Naicker, G.; Naicker, S.; Naidoo, N.; Naidu, M.; Ponnusamy, G.; Sheshiah, M.; Sirdarbourtich, R.

(Continued on page 14.)

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Applications are invited to fill the position of **WARDEN** for the **F.O.S.A. T.B. SETTLEMENT**, Newlands, Durban. The Warden's duties include the over all management, administration and maintenance of the Settlement on which T.B. patients are cared for in a hospital and rondavels, and supervision of Indian T.B. contact families who are housed in cottages and the Sunshine Home for children of contact families. This is an ideal position for one who has the interests of the afflicted and the disabled and whose outlook is humanitarian.

The position carries a starting salary of R129.47 with a maximum of R179.47 per month (inclusive of cost of living allowance). Commencing notch will depend on qualifications, ability, experience, etc. Cottage on Settlement available for small rental.

Apply giving full details including age, marital status, educational qualifications, previous experience and copies of testimonials to the Secretary, FRIENDS OF THE SICK ASSOCIATION, P.O. Box 2079, DURBAN.

Closing date for applications, 31st January, 1962.

SITUATION VACANT
FRIENDS OF THE SICK ASSOCIATION — W.O. 1044
MATRON

Applications are invited to fill the position of **MATRON** for the **F.O.S.A. T.B. SETTLEMENT**, Newlands, Durban. The Matron would be responsible for the nursing and medical administration of the Settlement concerning patients as well as Indian T.B. contact families and also the supervision and control of the Sunshine Home.

The position carries a starting salary of R[illegible] with a maximum of R112.15 per month (inclusive of cost of living allowance) plus free board and lodging. Commencing notch will depend on qualifications, ability, experience etc.

Apply giving full details including age, marital status, qualifications, previous experience and copies of testimonials to the Secretary, FRIENDS OF THE SICK ASSOCIATION, P.O. Box 2079, DURBAN.

Closing date for applications, 31st January, 1962.

Sino-Russian break "imminent"

LONDON, Monday. — Mr. Desmond Donnelly, a British Labour Member of Parliament, says in an article published in the mass circulation "Daily Mirror" today that Mr. Khrushchev's Russia and Mao Tse-Tung's China are on the verge of breaking apart. "I forecast that the decisive break will come probably within six months, and it will be the most important single event of the past 10 years," he said.

Mr. Donnelly has made a special study of Communism, and has visited Russia and China many times in the past 10 years.

He says the "break" will: (1) change the course of world history; (2) radically upset the balance of power; (3) throw into confusion the present division of nations into two power blocs, in which the neutrals will have to run for shelter to one bloc or the other; and (4) destroy the present organisations of international Communism.

"It would be the splitting of the Communist titans that might lead eventually to the ending of the cold war," he said.

Smallpox: U.K. check on immigrants

LONDON, Monday. — The British Home Office today rejected a proposal that immigration from Pakistan be curbed until the current smallpox epidemic in that country is over.

A Conservative M.P. who pressed for the ban said that the Home Office told him existing checks at ports of entry were adequate at the moment.

Meanwhile, vaccination clinics in many parts of Britain overflowed today with thousands seeking immunisation against the current smallpox outbreak that has taken six lives so far.

"BRUTAL ASSAULT" ON S.A. ENGLISH

JOHANNESBURG, Monday. — Dr. A. K. Fryer, an educationist, who left South Africa today to settle in Tasmania, accused the Nationalists of "brutal and open assault on the sensibilities of their English-speaking countrymen".

Before leaving he said: "A century of educating Nationalist Afrikaners in hatred of 'the English' has almost ineradicably fixed the predicament of the non-Afrikaner White minority.

"This assault is repugnant to me. Neither can I accept the attempt to involve and identify the White political minority with the ideology of Nationalist Afrikanerdom."

Dr. Fryer was senior lecturer in the Department of Political Studies at the University of the Witwatersrand for three years. He is recognised as an expert on South African history.

He will take up the position of Senior Lecturer in Political Studies at the University of Tasmania.

THE "LAAGER"

Nationalists, he said, had attempted to draw English-speaking South Africans into their "laager" by controlling education and information sources.

They did so because of foreign and internal policies which might ultimately lead to foreign attack and internal strife.

Dr. Fryer also attacked the United Party's prevarication on matters of policy, their inability to lead, to educate or to inspire true opposition to the Nationalist principles.

"These induce an element of despair about the future of this country and of one's children if they stay here.

"The dead weed in the leadership of the United Party has all but stifled its ability to provide clear and bold leadership."

He described the Progressive Party as the "most hopeful development in South African politics."

Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

Bold, defiant Nehru is without fear

ONLY those who have read Nehru or read about him will ever understand the Prime Minister of India's behavior at the Congress rally at Patna. It is no new thing. It is part of Nehru. And it is something that has endeared him to the masses of India. They worship him, and he thrives on their hero-worship. He is, as he says, somewhere, re-vitalised every time he has attended a great mass gathering and spoken to the thousands that have assembled there to hear him speak to them—and not only to speak to them, but scold them and tell them their fortunes.

The masses have taken it as part of their medicine and they have not forsaken their idol. For Nehru is still the idol of the millions of India. He is still, in spite of his 72 years, "young Nehru".

He has written feelingly in his Autobiography of his first contact with the Indian peasants — the **KISANS**. And throughout his life, Nehru has been a man of the people.

He cannot isolate himself in his ivory tower. Even through he is Prime Minister, he must still attend these great mass gatherings. Perhaps it is this touch with masses that has kept Nehru young and alive. For, is there another leader anywhere on earth who, at 72 years, will still want to throw himself into a mob of 500,000 in an attempt to pacify them?

It is hard to believe that so many people can be gathered at one place. It is more than the whole population of Indians in South Africa.

NO THOUGHT FOR SAFETY

It is Nehru through and through, not to care for his own personal safety, and to get things done himself, where it appears to him that everyone else is failing.

There was the incident during Gandhiji's last fast when he chased some men outside Birla House who were shouting "Let him (Gandhiji) die. . . . ". He got out of his car threateningly, and the cat-callers fled.

At a Calcutta mass rally some years ago, Nehru was involved with his body-guards when things got out of hand.

RUN INTO STREETS

During the post-partition Delhi rioting, the Prime Minister of India is said to have run out into the riot-torn streets, completely disregarding his own personal safety, in an attempt to put down the rioting.

Just before independence he left an important Congress executive meeting for Kashmir, defying the Maharaj's ban on his entry, and an armed guard at the border caused him slight injury with a bayonet.

Such then is Nehru, brave, bold, defiant. He would no doubt say that the "pen is mightier than the sword". He has wielded the pen in lofty vein and his contribution to the world's thought and literature is imperishable. Yet, one has a feeling that, in his rash moment, Nehru would also say that the sword is mightier than the pen and, if need be, it is the duty of a brave man to wield it, like a man!

CONGOLESE CENSURE GIZENGA

LEOPOLDVILLE, Monday.—The Conogolese Government felt it had a right to arrest Mr. Antoine Gizenga, the defiant Leftist Deputy Prime Minister, because of his armed resistance against its authority in Stanleyville, a Government spokesman said in Leopoldville today.

The spokesman, Mr. Pascal Kapella, told reporters in reply to questions today that Mr. Gizenga's actions last weekend were an open and flagrant violation of the law.

The Government therefore felt that it had a right to arrest him without the previous removal of his parliamentary immunity.

Mr. Cyrille Adoula, the Central Government Prime Minister, held a special session with members of his Cabinet today to discuss the situation following a motion of censure against Mr. Gizenga by the Chamber of Deputies this morning.

From Elisabethville, it is reported tonight that the United Nations command and the Katanga Government have announced that all prisoners captured during the December fighting had now been exchanged.

Congolese Central Government troops commanded by General Victor Lundula have rounded up and disarmed about 300 gendarmes loyal to Mr. Antoine Gizenga, in Stanleyville, it was announced in Leopoldville today.

FULL CABINET MEETING

CAPE TOWN, Monday. — The Prime Minister, Dr. H. F. Verwoerd, today presided over a meeting of the Cabinet in Cape Town. All members of the Cabinet were present. It was the first meeting of the Cabinet held in Cape Town this year in preparation for the opening of the first full session of the Republican Parliament which will be officially opened on Friday by the State President, Mr. C. R. Swart.

S.R. municipal body to press for swimming bath segregation

SALISBURY, Monday.—The Municipal Association of Southern Rhodesia is to appeal to Sir Edgar Whitehead, the Southern Rhodesia Prime Minister, to pass legislation to allow members of the association to pass bye-laws to bar non-Europeans from swimming baths.

The association executive agreed unanimously at their meeting in Salisbury today to make the plea to Sir Edgar when he attends a special association conference during the first week in February, probably in Gwelo.

A member of the executive said in an interview after today's meeting: "We feel the Government must do something to keep the swimming baths European.

"The pools have been European-only for 46 years. We feel we are not asking for anything new, only the regularisation of a custom. Some of the Town Management Boards have stated emphatically that they would not allow non-Europeans in the pools.

"Feelings are strong. If the Government does not do something to enable us to get round the recent Supreme Court verdict, we shall almost certainly re-contest the whole business on different lines.

"We will press Sir Edgar very strongly to take some action." — The Border Amateur Swimming Club of Umtali has decided unanimously that "in view of the recent decision by the Town Council to allow multi-racial swimming it has no alternative but to suspend its activities until further notice". —

PORTUGAL HITS OUT AT U.N.

NEW YORK, Monday. — Portugal today denounced the U.N. debate on Angola and "mischievously designed" and declared it "will not take part in the illegal, pointless and wasteful" discussion in the General Assembly.

The Portuguese delegate sharply criticised the United Nations.

He said that the Angola problem was a domestic affair of Portugal and that it did not fall under U.N. jurisdiction. He said, nevertheless, that while boycotting the debate his delegation reserved the right to answer any accusations which might be levelled against Portugal.

LEADER OPINION

CASTE PREJUDICE

THE evil of caste has brought shame and disgrace to India. Realising its innate senselessness and stupidity, Indian leaders under the inspiring leadership of Mahatma Gandhi, have given their lives fighting the so-called caste system. The Government of free India has outlawed it. Yet it persists like a cancer. The fight is far from being over.

In this country, too, caste discrimination operates in many ways, almost always very discreetly or in sly fashion. For no Indian may openly uphold caste in this land of apartheid and its own caste system.

Last week we reported the case of a thwarted lover, a Hindi-speaking youth who has now been allowed to marry the girl with whom he has fallen in love. The Gujerati-speaking father has virtually banished his daughter, who has ben sent overseas to be married there to some unknown person.

It is alleged that so-called caste differences have been at the root of the father's refusal. If such be the case, we can only say that we fail to appreciate or understand the attitude of the father.

Nor is this an isolated instance. From time to time there are allegations made of one kind of caste discrimination or other. We do not wish to be misunderstood, and we would be be the last to condemn the whole community for the failings of a few. But it does seem to us that in the case of caste discrimination, as in the case of the struggle against the curse of colour discrimination, the leaders of the community must set a lead.

If the older leaders have failed, let some of the youth take the lead and expose caste discrimination for what it really is.

Oslo paper 'splashes' S.A. caning

OSLO, Monday.—An Oslo afternoon paper today devotes half its front page to a photograph of the 17-year-old Swedish seaman, Nils Karlsson, who was recently caned in Durban for violating South Africa's race laws.

The paper, "Verdens Gang" (Right-wing independent) shows Karlsson spreadeagled over a chair with his hands behind his head.

"This was how I lay when I was caned," is the caption.

Inside the paper, half a page is devoted to an interview with Karlsson whose ship arrived in Oslo yesterday.

The reporter who interviews him describes the treatment he got in South Africa as "[illegible]

A large crowd witnessed a charming wedding on Sunday at the Orient Hall, Durban, when Sathasivan, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. V. Sivaram Pather, of Vrededorp, Johannesburg, was married to Moganambal (Kounsid), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Ramsamy Pillay, of Port Elizabeth. Mr. V. S. Pather, well known as a generous and charitable person, has contributed liberally to many institutions and he was given the honour recently of unveiling the plaque at the Natal Tamil Vedic Society Hall. Mr. Pather is a leading businessman in Johannesburg. Dr. K. Koonum Naidoo, who acted as M.C., spoke in high terms of the Pather family.

Pravin, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Naraindaw of Connubia Estate, Mt. Edgecombe, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Tuckoorial and also of Mr. and Mrs. Gopalsingh of Clare Estate. He celebrated his first birthday on January 1, 1962.

New Vice-P's for Race Institute

The following have been elected as Vice-Presidents of the S.A. Race Relations for 1962:

Professor D. Hobart Houghton Professor of Economics, Rhodes University, Grahamstown.

Miss H. Pollak, former Professor of Sociology, Natal University.

Dr. Sheila van der Horst, Senior Lecturer of Economics, University of Cape Town.

Dr. R. E. van der Ross, Principal of Battswood Training College, Wynberg, Cape Town.

Railway reply to milk incident

THE District Manager of South African Railways, Mr. J. J. Botha, replied to a query by Mr. J. Bugwandeen, a member of the South African Railways Catering Control Board, regarding an incident at the Pietermaritzburg Railway station in which a European assistant at the refreshment stall was alleged to have refused to serve a Coloured passenger with milk for his child.

Mr. Botha said that the matter had been "thoroughly investigated" and revealed that a Coloured man did ask for a pint of milk, but as milk was sold only by the glass, he refused to buy it.

"The assistant in the coffee stall recalls that on the evening of December 22, 1961, a Coloured male passenger approached her to buy a pint of milk."

"She informed him that she could only sell him two glasses of milk. Later he came back with a European who also asked for a pint of milk.

"The European was told by the assistant that she could only sell milk by the glass. The Coloured then said that he would not pay 10c for a pint of milk.

"The assistant then advised him to go to the non-White stall where he could buy milk by the pint.

"The Coloured passenger is alleged to have retorted that he would not buy from 'where Kaffirs were served.'" ....

Indian Troops praised for sparing churches in Goa Invasion

New Delhi, Tuesday.

PATRIARCH JOSE VIEIRA ALVERNAZ of the East Indies, Archbishop of Goa, has commended Indian troops for sparing places of worship from harm when they wrested Goa from the Portuguese, it was reported here.

The Patriarch, a Portuguese, said he was happy that "all this action in Goa was over very soon." But he said he would have been happier if the absorption of Goa into the Indian Union had been brought about peacefully.

Patriarch Vieira Rivernaz said he would return to Portugal as soon as Indian Army authorities gave him permission.

He said he was thankful to Gen. P. N. Thapar, army chief of staff, for facilitating the repair of a Catholic church at the Goan town of Mapuca in time for Christmas services. The church had been damaged when Portuguese troops resisting the Indian assault blew up a bridge.

The Apostolic Internuncio to India, Archbishop James R. Knox, went to Goa at Christmas. His Holiness Pope John XXIII sent him to provide spiritual help for the distressed in Goa.

About 1,200 Portuguese internees in Altanio Camp in the Goan capital of Pangim heard Mass on Christmas day. Led by officers of the Portuguese Army and Navy, they marched to a field where Christmas Mass was celebrated by Fr. Serreiro de Silva. The troops were urged to bring peace to Goa by dedicating themselves to the cause of good will among men.

The Patriarch celebrated Christmas Mass in Pangim cathedral.

The Church in Goa has nothing to fear from India, Cardinal Valerian Gracias said in Bombay.

The Archbishop of Bombay said he welcomed India's absorption of the former Portuguese territory. He added that the change in Goa's status opened vast new potentialities for its economic development.

Cardinal Gracias, who spoke at a Christmas Mass, said that Goans should feel proud that their homeland had become a part of India. He noted that Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru had promised to keep Goa intact as a cultural entity.

"MR. LUCKY" WINS AGAIN

TURIN, Monday.—Turin chemist Pier Giovani Vallauri — Italy's "Mr. Lucky" — won on the Italian football pools again last night.

He scored one first dividend and eight second dividends on a 7,200-lire (about R8) permutation, but does not know yet how much he has won.

Signor Vallauri, who won 40-million lire (about R46,000) last year, had a two-million lire (about R2,780) win on the State lottery on Saturday.

He is due to go to London later this month to try his hand on the British football pools. —

NASSER PLOT TRIAL

CAIRO, Monday.—Four French officials and seven other men went on trial in Cairo today on charges including plotting to assassinate President Nasser and overthrow the United Arab Republic Government.

The trial was adjourned until Wednesday after a 90-minute speech in which the Chief Prosecutor, Aly Noureddin, rejected defence claims that the Court had no jurisdiction as the officials had diplomatic immunity. —

CHRISTIANS APPOINTED TO ADMINISTER GOA

BOMBAY, Tuesday.

INDIA appointed Christians to administer the territory of Goa after wresting the enclave from Portugal.

Major General Kenneth P. Candeth, a Christian from Kerala commanding the 17th Division, has taken charge as military governor of Goa.

Catholic of India's civil service, R.C.V.P. Noronha, has been appointed chief administrator of Goa. He is chief secretary of the Madhya Pradesh government.

Indian troops entering Goa got orders to respect its many Christian shrines. After four and a half centuries of Portuguese rule Goa's population is more than one-third Catholic.

The Indian government officially reported that no place of worship suffered damage.

The Indian Army studded its occupying forces with Christian commanders. The commander of the first Indian battalion to enter Goa is a Syrian Christian, Lt.-Col. T. Cheriyan. Many Portuguese troops surrendered to him.

The commander-in-chief of the air operational command in the Goan offensive is a Goan Catholic, Air Vice Marshall Erlic A. Pinto. He accompanied Lt.-Gen. J. N. Chaudhuri, general officer commanding, to Portuguese Army headquarters where the Portuguese commander formally laid down arms.

Air Vice Marshall Pinto also went to the Basilica of Bom Jesus in Old Goa to visit the remains of St. Francis Xavier, Apostle of the Indies. Thousands of Goans were gathered inside and outside the basilica.

U.S. pilots fail to strike

NEW YORK, Monday. — The 1,500 pilots of Trans-World Airlines remained at work today although they were free to strike if they desired.

A 60-day cooling-off period between the airlines and a union representing the pilots, ordered under the Railway Labour Act, expired at midnight last night.—Sapa-Associated Press.

U.P.—Nat. policy similarity attacked

JOHANNESBURG, Monday. — The Progressive Party totally rejected all policies based on colour and the racial group, Professor P. V. Pistorius, a member of the National Executive of the Progressive Party, said in Johannesburg tonight.

Professor Pistorius spoke in support of the candidature of Mr. Dick Harvey, and Mr. C. H. Brigish, Progressive Party candidates for Johannesburg North and Parktown respectively in the Provincial by-election.

Professor Pistorius said: "The Progressive Party believes that our only hope lies in depriving the group of its political importance so that individuals, whatever their colour, may know that their dignity will depend on their own merit and efforts, and so learn to forget group loyalty and to be loyal to a true South African nation."

He said group loyalty had long been the curse of South Africa and had brought the country to the dangerous position of being threatened from without, and to some extent from within.

"The Progressive Party knew no Englishman, Afrikaner or African or Coloured or Indian.

"Let the electorate choose between the Nationalist-United Party policy of group conflict and baasskap, without any constitutional safeguard except the vain hope that the Whites will be able to maintain themselves, if need be by force, and the way of the Progressive Party.

"The former road leads to conflict and disaster, the latter to racial justice and peace," he said.

(News by S. F. van Schalkwyk, 427 Mutual Buildings, Harrison Street, Johannesburg.)

R240,000 FOR GAMBLE BENEDICT

NEW YORK, Monday. — Runaway heiress Gamble Benedict, who made headlines two years ago when she eloped with a Rumanian-born former chauffeur, is 21 today, and immediately becomes 335,000 dollars (about R240,000) richer.

Gamble, who is living with her husband, Andre Porumbeanu, in Switzerland, gets her half share of the 670,000-dollar (about R480,000) estate of her late mother when she is 21. Eventually she stands to inherit the income from part of the estimated 50-million-dollar (about R35,000,000) estate of her late grandmother.

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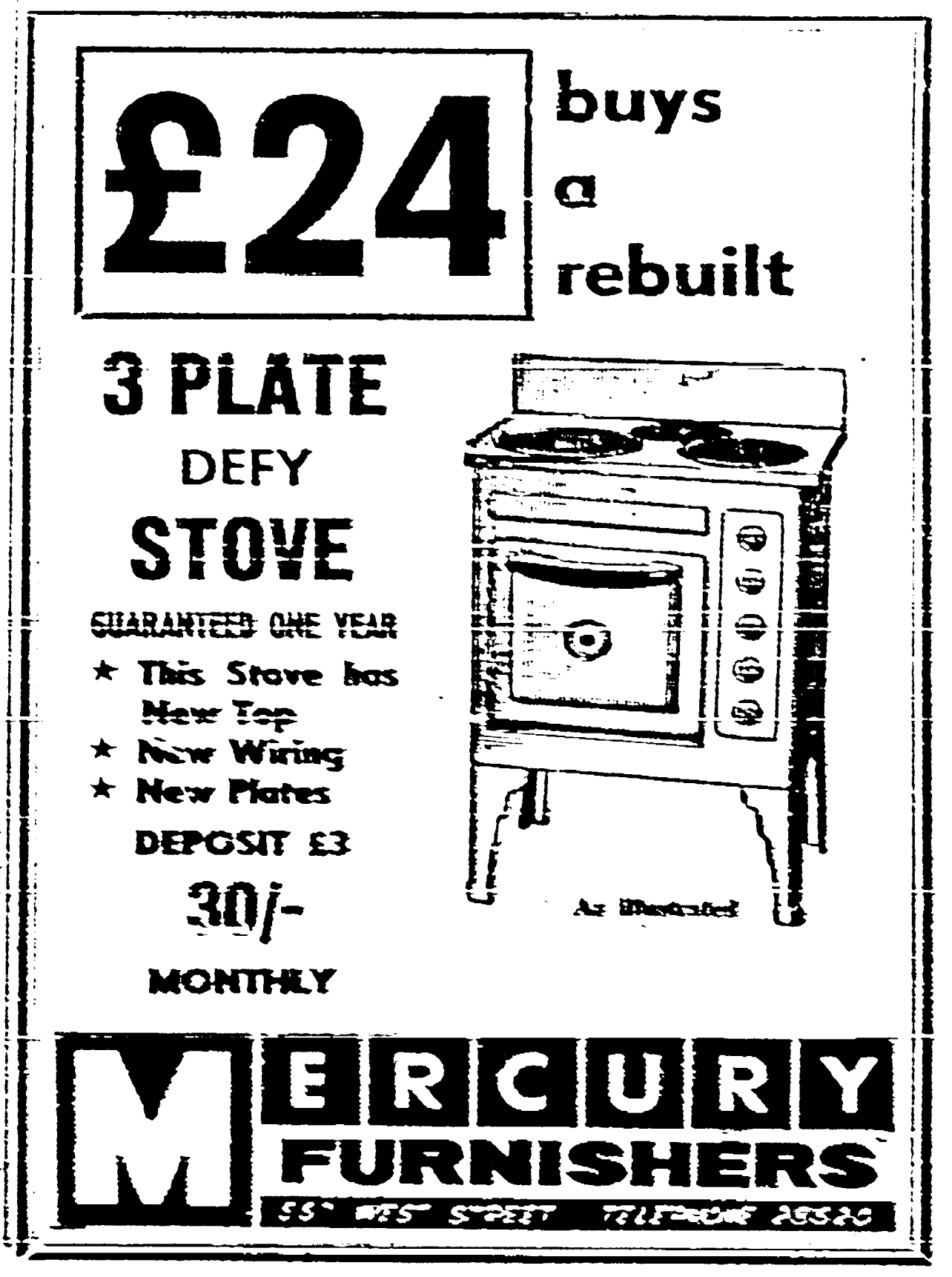

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STANDARD SIX RESULTS

(Continued from page 7.)

MALVERN GOVERNMENT INDIAN SCHOOL
(Continuation)

Asmal, M. G.; Balram, A.; Charles, K.; Chunderduri, P.; Devasigavam, S.; Inderjeet, K.; Maharaj, S.; Mangrey, N.; Mansook, R. R.; Marimuthoo, K.; Mohun, D. L.; Moleenan, R.; Moodaliar, S.; Moodley, L. E.; Moodley, V.; Naick, S.; Naidoo, B. N.; Naidoo, C. V. G.; Osman, M. E.; Panday, S.; Patel, L.; Pillay, G.; Pillay, N.; Ragunath, S.; Damdath, H.; Ramdath, K.; Ramdhanie, M.; Ramlagan, I.; Ramlucken, B.; Ramnarian, R.; Ramsewak, R.; Reddi, R. V.; Sewpersadh, V.; Sewpersadh, B.; Sewpersadh, S. D.; Singh, A. A. B.; Singh, B.; Singh, L. S.; Singh, N. G.; Singh, R. D.; Singh, S.; Singh, S.; Sonin, R.; Sookdhev, R.; Subramani, Y.; Velaithum, R. K.

(Leaving)

Bissoonpersadh, P.; Dasrath, S.; Dwarka, K.; Haricharan, L.; Harisingh, I.; Jackaran, A.; Moodley, M. A. S.; Moodley, S. G.; Modliar, K.; Naidoo, D. R.; Naidoo, L. K.; Osman, A. G.; Patel, S.; Ramasami, P.; Rampaul, P.; Sahkam, A.; Singh, P. B.

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Gounden, P. M.; Govindsamy, M.; Joseph, S.; Lakshmiah, S.; Naidoo, K.; Naidu, P.; Narsimulu, P.; Ramdin, N. S.; Sothamoney, R.

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Latchmunsamy, K.; Naidoo, T. S.; Purmudu, N.

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R. K.; Bhana, J. K.; Bhatt, H.; Bhoora, M.; Charles, R.; Chengan, J.; Chetty, A.; Chetty, P. G.; Chetty, S. M.; Cooppan, R. M.; Dayal, K.; Desai, D. K.; Devchand, K.; Fakira, H.; Gangaram, S. D.; Govender, T. P.; Gounder, S.; Joseph, A. J.; Kara, J. N.; Kathard, P. J.; Lockhat, I. M.; Loonat, A. M.; Luckan, A.; Maharaj, K. M.; Maharaj, R.; Maharaj, I. R.; Meer, M.; Mody, N. M.; Moodley, P. V.; Moti, J.; Mungoo, D.; Naidoo, K. C.; Naidoo, S. P.; Naran, A. C.; Parekh, D. K. R.; Parekh, M. P.; Paruk, D. M.; Paruff, Y. M.; Patel, N. C.; Patel, N. G.; Patel, R.; Patel, R. R.; Pillay, J.; Pillay, P.; Pillay, R.; Pillay, S.; Pillay, V. K.; Ponsamy, K.; Ramsewak, R.; Sedwasen, M.; Soni, K.; Soni, K. N.; Soni, K. S.; Soni, N.; Soni, V. J.; Soni, V. N.; Soni, V. S.; Landree, K.; Thannah, D. T.

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Gowri Shunker, J.; Harripaul, S.; James, G.; Joganna, S.; Krishnasamy, M.; Mastry, M.; Pillay, S.; Ramharak, S.; Jamjeeth, J.; Ranvase, P.; Singh, D. K.; Sivapragasam, S.; Thaver, K.

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Aboobaker, A.; Archarree, R.; Badat, M. F.; Ballim, A. S.; Chetty, M. D.; Chetty, V.; David, A. D.; David, R. S.; Essop, I.; Ganie, I. K.; Ganie, O.; Govender, C. V.; Govender, R.; Hansrod, A. H.; Ismail, A. G.; Joseph, L.; Juan, K. F. F.; Juthan, R.; Kharwa, F. S.; Maharaj, P.; Meeran, A. S.; Moodley, S.; Moodley, S.; Mudaliar, Y. M.; Naidoo, D.; Naidoo, I.; Naidoo, K. P.; Naidoo, K. L.; Naidoo, M.; Naidoo, R.; Naidoo, R. D. S.; Naidu, R.; Nair, P. I. C.; Nullah, S.; Padayachee, D. N.; Padayachee, K. S.; Pillay, D. P.; Pillay, R.; Pillay, S.; Shaik, A. S.; Singh, D. B.; Singh, H. M.; Singh, N.; Vather, D.; Vather, P.

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Ali, I. C. G.; Ambrose, A. C. L.; Carrim, G. H.; Chetty, K. P. J.; Gabriel, J. J.; Ganie, A. K.; Govender, K.; Govender, K.; Govender, P.; Joseph, J.; [illegible] Moodley, K.; Moodley, S.; Moosa, A. R. D. H.; Naicker, R.; Naidoo, D. P.; Naidu, P.; Nath, N.; Pather, [illegible] J.; Peramlall, G.; Pather, N.; Phillips, G. M.; Ragavan, R. [illegible]

MAYVILLE G.A.I.S.
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Bhana, K. R.; Chinappa, K.; [illegible] A.; D[illegible], R.; [illegible] D.; Dindar, S.; [illegible] S.; Essack, I. I.; [illegible] R. S.; Gounden, M.; Govender, S.; George, D. S.; Govender, G.; [illegible] Ramlu, D.

Kanavathy, P.; Kannigan, K.; Kistan, K.; Manmuthu, Y.; Maharaj, A. K.; Moodley, D. N.; Moodliar, Y. M.; Munsamy, N. D.; Munsamy, N.; Munsamy, S.; Munsamy, S.; Munsami, D.; Naidoo, K.; Perenan, M.; Pillay, S.; Pillay, S.; Pillay, V.; Ramchandradu, D.; Ramkissoon, D.; Rampalath, J.; Ramsamy, D.; Ramsoomar, C.; Ramruthen, L.; Sewnarain, R.; Sheoperchad, R. D.; Singh, S. M.; Subramoney, G.; Sulaiman, M. S.; Singh, S.; Sanker, L.; Sewpersadh, H.; Sheopersad, H.; Udayan, S.

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Alhoo, T.; Alhoo, I.; Adinarayana, J.; Chinnasamy, A.; Checkalingam, K.; Elappa, N.; Gounden, M. P.; Gounden, N. M.; Gounden, P. A.; Govender, N. M.; Harisaran, S.; Inderjeet, G.; Jagarnath, S.; Joshua, J.; Keerath, R. R.; Koopsamp, J.; Lalloo, S. D. K.; Lutchman, M.; Lutchminarain, K.; Marimuthu, M. C.; Moodley, K. M.; Manusamy, M.; Musa, Y.; Naidoo, D. K.; Naidoo, G. S.; Naidoo, V. M.; Nair, L.; Narainsamy, A.; Pillay, D. B.; Pothurajh, C.; Rahman, A.; Ramana, L.; Ramsamy, D. J.; Ramsamy, L.; Reddy, L. K. L.; Roopnarain, P.; Samon, J. M.; Sewnath, L.; Sewsanker, R.; Shunmogam, V.; Sunmoogam, P.; Thangavelu, Y.; Thangavelu, S.

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Josie, G. G.; Khan, F. B. A. M.; Narainsamy, L.; Perumal, M.; Ramunder, A. D.; Subramoney, G.; Veerasamy, G.

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Ramsurren, M.; Govindsamy, G.; Gounden, A.; Gounden, M. D.; Joseph, D.; Kondhan, S.; Kothna, [illegible] samy, D.; Mohanlall, R.; Moodley, S. M.; Munsamy, M.; Naidoo, A.; Padayachee, N. D.; Perumal, N.

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Gordhan, S.; Moodley, S.; Pachaiappan, K.; Yusuf, A. B. B.

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Jagarnath, R.; Kaneyya, T.; Marperumal, M.; Nepaul, M.; Nundnepaul, M.; Nundkumar, M.; Ramparsad, K.; Cooklal, B.; Teja Singh, M.; Tulseedas, U. R.

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Chundan, R.; Gabar, N.; George, L.; Ghrao, P.; Govender, G.; Govindsamy, J.; Mangany, S.; Munsamy, M.; Naidoo, N.; Naidu, M.; Pather, V.; Pillay, J.; Pillay, P.; Pillay, V.; Ramith, S.; Reddy, R.; Tirathram, R.

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Ali Mahomed, O.; Harpersad, B.; Rajgopaul, B.; Ramrattan, M.; Razak, M. G. A.

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Ganas, H.

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Achary, K.; Madurai, K.; Munsamy, B.; Parasnath, R.; Perumalsamy, G. K.; Ramsamy, K.; Karuppannen, S.; Sreenavasaaloo, M.; Subbiah, M.

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Bagu, S.; Bhoola, D.; Gajathar, V.; Gobind, G.; Govender, D. S.; Govender, L.; Harrachandparsad, H.; Jack Persadh, B.; Mahabeer, K.; Mathaparsad, K.; Megrajh, H.; Rajdaw, A.; Rammungar, D.; Sathurah, G.; Seethram, R.; Soobrial, B.; Subalil, I.; Suparsad, V.

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Ardool, M.; Durgen, K.; Heeranand, I.; Moona, M. Y.; Ramdham, G.; Reddy, R.; Sheik, S.

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Budhoo, G.

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Patchaoun, S.; Ramker, S.; Ramradhy, B.; Raghoobeer, S.

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Govindsamy, P.; Marimuthu, K.; Munsamy, G.; Naicker, V. D.

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Arasamy, K.; Arasamy, Y.; Dorasamy, K. P.; Fatima Bee Bee, E. K.; Kasiparsad, H.; Khan, A.; Kistan, A.; Maharaj, B. S.; Manickum, G.; Moodley, G. G.; Pichappa, P.; Pillay, J.; Ramdhin, D.; Ramessur, H.; Ramkalawan, D.; Ramkalawan, S.; Rungasamy, S.; Sindhamaray, M.; Sumalraj, S.

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Chinna, J. S.; D'Dahoma, M. D.; Naidoo, N. N.; Narainsamy, S.; Vengetsamy, G.

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Arungasamy, M.; Bala, P.; Bramadu, M.; Go Run, B.; Govender, K. P.; Hiralal, K.; Jagessar, D.; Kasaven, G.; Keman, G.; Khan, S. E.; Kistasamy, A.; Moodley, S.; Murugan, A.; Naidoo, K.; Pathrai, P.; Pillai, G. K.; Ragha, U.; Raghunandan, R.; Ramlochan, S.; Ramiah, T.; Rampersad, H.; Rampersad, L.

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Jagessar, D.; Kisten, P.; Rama, M.; Reddiar, F. M. C.; Samie, K.; Sukdeo, L.; Thangamuthu, K.; Ungamuthu, N.

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Bhikraj, B.; Gajoo, P. R.; Gokul, B. G.

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Arumugam, V.; Bhola, B.; Gowrie Sunker, S.; Gugrajah, R. D.; Harinarain, R.; Manikum, S.; Mothilall, L.; Rajpaul, P.; Ramlakkan, S.

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Marie, R.; Mothilall, I.

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You can almost watch your skin grow fairer, smoother and softer as you use a new type of lemon complexion butter. This is a recent development taking skin cream past the cream stage to a wonderfully soft penetrating butter. Blemishes, coarseness, dark patches and wrinkles are smoothed away as the soft lemon-action complexion butter gives the skin a natural olive fairness. Lemon complexion butter makes a wonderful all-purpose cream — for cleansing, for softening and nourishing the skin.

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Practical Homecrafts Cert. I, II and III Nat. Std. VI Cert. Nat. Std. VII Cert. Nat. Std. VIII Cert. Nat. Std. IX Cert. Nat. Senior and Matric Exemption Certificates	Practical Hotel Services I, II and III. Nat. Std. VI Cert. Nat. Std. VII Cert. Nat. Std. VIII Cert.	Nat. Std. VI Cert. Nat. Std. VII Cert. Nat. Std. VIII Cert. Nat. Std. IX Cert. Nat. Senior and Matric Exemption Certificate and N.T.C. III.	Nat. Junior Cert. Nat. Std. IX Cert. Nat. Senior and Matric Exemption Certificate.	Practical Homecrafts Cert. I, II, III. Nat. Std. VI Cert. Nat. Std. VII Cert. Nat. Junior Cert.
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FABIAN SAYS "NO"

IN 20th Century-Fox's "The Inspector," former Scotland Yard detective inspector Robert Fabian plays a plain clothesman in the sequences filmed in London.

He declined to wear a deerstalker hat, traditional headgear of a British detective. "That's for Sherlock Holmes, not for me," he snorted.

"The Inspector" stars Stephen Boyd, Dolores Hart and Leo McKern.

"Mack the Knife" Singer in film

ONE of America's most popular singers and night club entertainers, Bobby Darin, will soon be seen in his motion picture debut — his first appearance anywhere as a professional actor in the romantic comedy, "Come September", in which he stars with Rock Hudson, Gina Lollobrigida, Sandra Dee and Walter Slezak.

Darin, the young man who made the tune, "Mack the Knife", a household phrase, was determined to keep his acting and singing careers separate when he accepted the role of a brash young medical student, who pursues Sandra Dee, because it meant that his first film would reveal a real thespic talent rather than merely exploit as an entertainer.

He did, however, succumb to the lure of singing one song in a night club sequence, a tune called "Multiplication" for which he wrote both the words and music. He also went on to compose the theme song which is the basis for the score of "Come September".

From legend to unique film gem

THE beautiful and moving "The Miracle of Marcelino", a picture which has equally charmed critics and public all over the world, opens next week at the Shah Jehan.

Based on an old Spanish legend, which was found and re-written into a best-selling novel by Spain's most successful modern novelist, Jose Maria Sanchez-Silva, "The Miracle of Marcelino" has won several prizes at international film festivals.

Its young and amazingly talented star, Pablito Calvo, won the prize at the Cannes Film Festival as the best child actor as the result of his portrayal of the foundling brought up by twelve Franciscan friars in a village monastery.

SCREEN CLASSIC MADE HIM BROKE

D. W. Griffith's screen classic "Intolerance", will be screened by the International Film Society, for its members at the Avalon Cinema on Sunday, January 28 at 6 p.m.

"Intolerance" was the result of an earlier film, "Birth of a Nation", which immortalised Griffith as a film director and also brought him under fire for his use of caricatured Negro sterotypes and his sympathetic account of the rise of the Klu Klux Klan.

Genuinely shocked at the charges of "racist" levelled against him he immediately embarked on this film which he felt sure would dispel the doubts of those who had initiated the outcry against him.

A brilliant conception, far more ambitious than "Birth of a Nation", both in scope and technical achievement, "Intolerance" brought Griffith to the summit of his career.

Yet "Intolerance" was made without recourse to a single written page of script.

When the idea was conceived Griffith initially prepared notes, but as the production date neared he had already mentally changed so much that he destroyed the notes and shot the film as the conception struck it.

Subsidy for S.A. films abolished

JOHANNESBURG, Monday — The Government plan to abolish the existing R20,000 subsidy for films produced in the country would "raise the standard of productions," and "act as a big boost to the South African film industry," film producers said in Johannesburg tonight.

The Department of Commerce and Industry will introduce a new State aid scheme for South African film producers in July this year.

Under this scheme a producer will get a subsidy only when a film has earned R10,000 in entertainment tax. The Government will pay the producer an equivalent amount in the form of a subsidy.

If a film earns more than R12,000 in entertainment tax, the producer will receive a 200 per cent subsidy.

This scheme, the Department believes, will prevent producers from making cheap films on shoe-string budgets just to get the R20,000 subsidy at present granted to them. Sapa.

DAZZLING BEAUTY

The dazzling screen beauty, Linda Cristal, displays her provocative figure as the seductive daughter of the Nile, queen to one Pharaoh and slave to another, as she stars in the title role of "The Pharaohs' Woman", which opens at the Raj.

The Argentine-born actress, who was recently seen in the top feminine role in "The Alamo", journeyed to Egypt for the on-location filming of "The Pharaohs' Woman" in which she stars with John Drew Barrymore, Pierre Brice and Armando Francioli and thousands of extras.

Apart from her acting, her talents include singing and dancing.

Rise and fall of drummer

THE controversial life and fascinating loves of Gene Krupa, the man who rocked the musical world with his pounding drums, are brought to the screen in Phillip A. Waxman's production, "The Gene Krupa Story," starring Sal Mineo as Krupa, Susan Kohner and James Darren, with Susan Oliver featured.

The new Columbia film is charged with the drama of a man's dedication to his music, told against that musical idiom known as swing.

"The Gene Krupa Story," which plays at the Shah Jehan next week, tells of the man's climb to musical fame, of his fall into the awful abyss of drug addiction and of his painful struggle to redeem himself.

As Krupa, Mineo gives a superb full-life rendering of Krupa's ardent temperament. Miss Kohner plays the girl who exerted a steadying influence on the mercurial musician, and Miss Oliver is seen as the beautiful temptress who caused his downfall.

James Darren plays the friend who starts Mineo on his way to the top in music.

John Gavin who stars with Sandra Dee in "Tammy Tell Me True" which will be screened at the Raj this weekend, in a programme which includes Laurel and Hardy films and cartoons.

Butterflies were film V.I.P's

HOW would you like to be driven to your place of work in a luxurious Rolls-Royce comfortably housed in an air-conditioned glass case with all modern conveniences and then be fed with spoonfuls of rich warm honey.

This was the daily routine for 1,000 specially hatched butterflies that came from the world-famous butterfly farm of L. Hugh Newman of Bexley, Kent.

They were all taking part in sequences for the new 20th Century sequences for the new 20th Century-Fox film "The Innocents", during location shooting at Sheffield Park in Sussex.

As the star of the film, Deborah Kerr walked by a lakeside in the gardens, set dresser Peter James threw handfuls of butterflies into the air so that they flew just over her head.

"It was quite an expensive business", he said. "The butterflies worked out at around two shillings each and we used over 1,000."

Sightseers watched as dozens of film men helped by Deborah tried to catch hordes of butterflies after they had escaped from a dropped case. Some were tempted back with honey but many got clean away.

They just weren't interested in being film stars . . . .

A NEW STAR IS BORN —IT'S RAD FULTON

BETTY BOX, who has a habit of discovering stars, says she has discovered an American who is all set for the international film stages. He is Rad Fulton.

He stars in "No My Darling Daughter," with Juliet Mills, Michael Craig, Sir Michael Redgrave and Roger Livesey.

Rad is dark, with glistening eyes and a square jaw of a comic-cut hero. They say he has enough sex appeal to make even the female of the beatnik species take a bath. Miss Box found him in Rome, where the Italians couldn't stop talking about the fact that he could act too.

"He is the type of healthy-looking American whose good looks are completely masculine, and not in the least actorish," she says, puttin gthe woman's point of view.

"His overdose of good looks in real life is magnified twofold on the screen. He is 200 per cent. photogenic," Miss Box adds, this time as the producer.

Fulton dismisses his handsome appearance as a genius dismissing a brainwave. In Hollywood he was dogged by bad luck. The actor's strike stopped a film being made in which he was to be given his Big Chance opposite Spencer Tracy and Sidney Poitier.

Another time impresario Leonard Goldstein died the day before he was due to sign him on for a long-term contract.

But big things were in store — so long as Fulton could wait that long. He waited. And, he says, he never gave up hope, no matter how bad things become.

"No My Darling Daughter" will be seen soon.

Role he knows

IF ruggedly handsome Ward Ramsey lends an air of special conviction to his role as a law officer in Universal-International's soon-to-be-seen "Posse From Hell", it is not without good reason.

Prior to making his film debut, the well-over-three actor served as a policeman in his home town of Helena, Montana.

Ramsey is teamed in "Posse From Hell" with Audie Murphy, John Saxon and Zohra Lampert.

THE CASE OF THE MISSING PORTMANTEAU

THIS is a case of the missing suitcase.

A young Pietermaritzburg man, Mr Denis Holby, is worried about the whereabouts of his suitcase that was mistaken for another's at Johannesburg's Park Station on December 22 last year.

Mr. Holby was working in Johannesburg. Wishing to spend Christmas with his family, he packed his suitcase and then visited the home of a friend, Mr. Philip James, in [illegible] Street, New Clare. There Mr. Holby met Mr. and Mrs. Ronny Manuel who were going on holiday to Capetown.

Mr. Manuel hired a taxi to carry them to Park Station at 7.15 p.m. to catch the trains which departed from the station at the same time — at 8 p.m.

WRONG SUITCASES

Mr. Holby continues: "On arrival at the station with five minutes to spare, Mr. Manuel picked up one suitcase and hurried with his family to catch the Cape-bound train. A fellow traveller of mine picked up the other suitcase and we hurried to catch the Natal-bound train.

"When our train reached Charlestown the next morning I was shocked to discover that I had the wrong suitcase. Both Mr. Manuel's and mine were identical in shape and size.

"On December 27, I received a telegram from Mr. Manuel saying that my suitcase was on the way and that I was to send them theirs.

"Inquiries at the Pietermaritzburg Central Station revealed no sign of my suitcase. I then sent an airmail letter to Mr. Manuel informing him of this.

Up till the time of going to Press, Mr. Holby had received no reply. He said that his suitcase contained clothing valued at R80 while the Manuel's contained baby clothing valued at about R10.

Mr. Holby added that, until he heard again from the Manuel's he would not part with their suitcase.

Free-for-all

MORE than 50 teenagers appear in one of the funniest free-for-alls ever filmed in "Love in a Goldfish Bowl," which stars Fabian and Tommy Sands.

The sequence is a hilarious "brawl" that starts as a small party and winds up as quite something else.

WOLF SHOWED HIS TEETH

TWO young beauties — Roxanne Arlen and Francesca Bellini — suffered injuries at the beach location of 20th Century-Fox's forthcoming "Bachelor Flat", in which "respectable" British comedian Terry Thomas suddenly turns wolf and pursues girls.

Roxanne scraped both knees and legs and cut the palm of her right hand on Terry Thomas' umbrella during a scene in which the actor pursues her over an eight-foot high pointed picket fence.

Francesca also had to flee from Terry Thomas. She had to vault over the railing of a beach house [illegible] to the beach below and sprained her toes.

Both girls had to be given first-aid before they could continue their scenes.

"Bachelor Flat" which will be seen soon, also co-stars Tuesday Weld, Richard Beymer and Celeste Holm.

MICKEY BEATS IT OUT

ONE of filmdom's most talented stars, Mickey Rooney, "beats it out" on the drums at a clandestine G.I. dance somewhere in France, in Columbia's "Operation Mad Ball," which opens shortly at the Shah Jehan.

Mickey's drumming is a highlight of the off-limits affairs which has been organised by the G.I.s so they can socialise with the nurses, who are, of course, officers.

Mickey Rooney is noted for the multiplicity of his talents. In addition to being a fine actor and entertainer, he plays nearly every orchestral instrument, composes popular songs, has written a symphony, dances and sings.

He had directed and produced several films and he is an expert golfer, swimmer and teamsite.

Tough, Devasting Thriller

RARELY has there been a thriller as tough and nerve-tingling as "On Friday at Eleven," which will be seen soon.

It is the story of a group of crooks who plan a million dollar robbery on the sun-baked mountain roads of Southern France. Four men whose temperaments clash against each other as resoundingly as cymbals—but much more dangerously.

Four men—and one girl. She is beautiful, calculating and ice-cold.

And the plan for the perfect crime is here. It is brilliant, audacious and fantastic.

Rod Steiger turns in a performance as sharp as a razor. Nadja Tiller plays the girl—with pulse-racing power. Ian Bannen, Jean Servais and Peter van Eyck make an explosive impact.

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Gemini Ganesan, M. N. Nambiar, Kurmaneethi
Thurs., Jan. 24 at 2.15 & 7.45 p.m., Sat., Jan. 27 at 4.45 only—
A Social Hindi Hit . . . ADALAD Nargis Pradeep Kumar Pran
Fri., Jan. 26 at 2.15 & 7.45 p.m., Sat., Jan. 27 at 10.30 a.m., 2.15 & 8.00 p.m.—TWILIGHT FOR THE GODS Rock Hudson, Cyd Charisse. Some loved him . . . hated him. But this woman wanted him enough to break the laws of God and man.
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STANDARD SIX RESULTS

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Adam, A.; [illegible], S. H.; Ralstall, I. R.; Dudoo, L.; Govender, S. P.; Govindasamy, [illegible]; Kalla, G. H.; Kisten, S.; Mansoor, R.; Moodley, L.; Moodliar, R. M.; Naidoo, A.; Naidoo, M.; Naidoo, P. B.; Naiker, M.; Pillay, S. S.; Ramacharan, M.; Ramjathan, K.; Ramnarain, S.; Ramrath, G. T.; Reddy, S.; Reddy, V.; Mahadev, B. H.

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Naidoo, D.; Ramsugit, D.

ST. MICHAEL'S G.A.I.S.
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ST. MIRA BAI G.A.I.S.
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Abraham, S.; Appadoo, P.; Appalsamy, J.; Baijnath, I.; Hargovan, H.; Hargovan, T.; Kisten, S.; Naicker, R.; Narain, C. S.; Latchanna, L.; Nellathumbie, G.; Pather, V.; Pilay, P.; Ponnusamy, K.; Ramasamy, P.; Rungasamy, S.; Shikota, D.; Subben, M.; Venkatasami, P.

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ST. OSWALD'S G.A.I.S.
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Aboo, T. V.; Damodar, S.; Dawood, F.; Damjee, R. C.; Damjee, R. H.; Docrat, M.; Geyaparsad, R.; Govender, S.; Hansa, A. H. A.; Hassim, S.; Jamaloodeen, H. R.; Kader, A. R.; Kajee, I.; Kaloo, A. F.; Kriparam, J.; Lutchman, B.; Maistry, G. K.; Maistry, S. P.; Mathir, Y.; Moodley, K.; Moola, H.; Naidoo, S. P.; Paruk, F.; Rahnanan, D.; Ramdeen, G.; Ramdhan, G.; Ramnarain, I.; Rugnanan, S.; Seedat, Z. I.; Seedat, Z.; Seegobindh, R.; Sing, E. D. C.; Singh, C.; Singh, S. D.; Suliman, F. B. B.; Vawda, A. S.; Vawda, O. G.; Yasthen, A. M.

(Leaving)

Aboo, R. B.; Bemath, D.; Gora, A. I.; Hurrichand, K. D.; Hurrichand, R.; Jawan, C.; Karuthasen, S.; Khan, Y. H.; Kisten, Y.; Moolla, A. A.; Munnilal, I.; Munnilal, S.; Naicker, A.; Purmasir, R. S.; Ramlaul, N.; Seedat, I. D.; Singh, P. R.

ST. PAUL'S G.A.I.S.
(Continuation)

Badat, A. G.; Chetty, M. V.; Chetty, M.; Dhoda, M. A.; Govender, D. N.; Govender, S. G.; Moodley, S. G.; Naidoo, D.; Naidoo, M. S.; Nohar, P. D.; Padayachee, K. S.; Paul, J. E.; Pillay, D. C.; Rampersad, A.; Ruthnum, R.; Sarawan, R.; Vather, M. G.

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Bayat, I. D.; Cassimjee, D. I.; Deedat, M. D.; Desai, M. Y.; Maistry, R.; Mohanlall, M. R.; Naidoo, B. P.; Naidoo, P. R.; Pillay, Y. A.

ST. THERESA'S G.A.I.S.
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Daniel, A. R.; Doodnath, N. R.; Govindsamy, S.; Lawrence, F. B.; Lawrence, V. G. J.; Maharaj, K.; Moodley, G.; Moonsamy, S.; Mudaly, B.; Munsamy, C.; Naidoo, A. K.; Nadin, R. P.; Reddy, G.

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Badat, Z.; Chinappen, R.; Govender, Y.; Jugilen, B.; Mangal, P.; Moodley, S. R.; Moonilall, G. A.; Munien, G.; Pillay, D. D.; Ramnarain, P.

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Coopasamy, G. K.; Deepl[illegible], S.; Dhanraj, S.; Haripaul, T.; Jagasur, R.; Juggernath Basanth, R.; Kistan, C. J.; Madhoe, P.; Nunkoos, D.; Podachi, K. L.; Rajgopaul, J.; Rangasamy, G.; Ruman, K.; Saminathen, G.

(Leaving)

Arumugam, S.; Joseph Murugan, M.; Mo[illegible], L.; Nunaah, B. L.; Rajkoomar, B.; Rangasamy, G.; Seedhiz, M.; Trent, F. P.

SANATHAN SABHA G.A.I.S.
(Continuation)

Mahabeer, A. R.; Ramjiawon, U.; Velayutham, M.

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SANS SOUCI G.A.I.S.
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Ballaram, D.; Leila, R.; Ramlakar, N. M. L.; Ramdhane, C. R.

SARASWATI G.A.I.S.
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Chinniah, S.; Govender, P. P.; Gopsaram, F.; Marimuthu, N.; Moonsamy, Y.; Bottay, N.; Munsamy, S.; Mylvaganam, F. D.; Naicker, I. M.; Naroon, G. S.; Perpazhy, C. M.; Perumal, R.; Perumal, G.; Ramasamy, D.; Seepersad, H.

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CITY OF DURBAN

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(c) A Residential Flats Site fronting Bikaner and Jhapur Roads: [illegible]

(d) A Residential Flats Site fronting Hamagre and Dograh Roads: [illegible]

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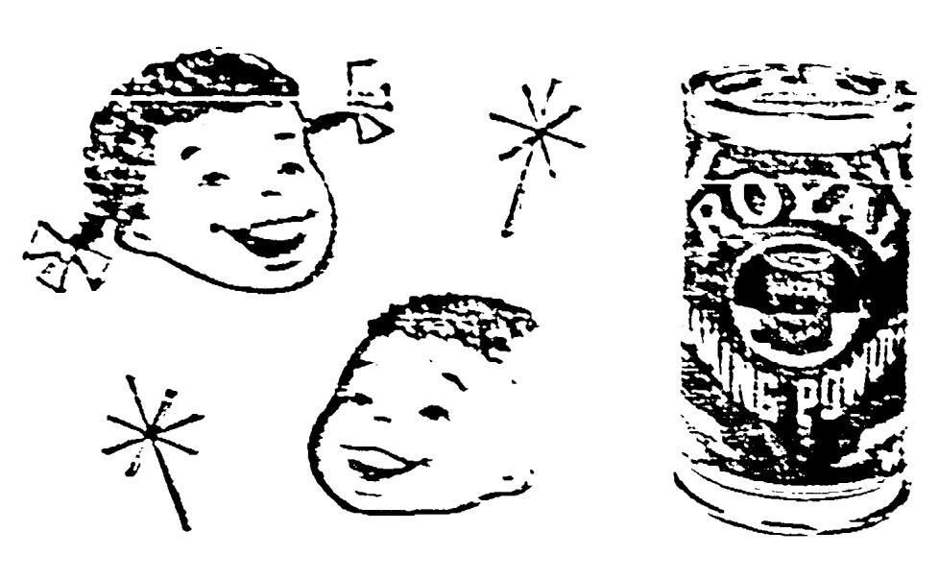
W. L. [illegible],
Town Clerk.

Town Clerk's Office, Durban,
12th January, 1962.

12/19 26



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RELIGIOUS

HINDU Religious Pamphlet, Hindu Prayer [illegible] Prayers when you wake up, Prayers when you eat, Prayers when you sleep, Prayers for Health, Gayatri Mantra [illegible]. Enclose 3 cents stamps for [illegible] Hindu Missionary Society, P. O. Box [illegible], P. M. Burg.

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SHOP: General Dealer, wood and coal, [illegible] Sydenham. Reasonable [illegible] and goodwill, long lease. Excellent [illegible] for the right man — Phone 883081. sc

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INDIANS: Sydenham, brick cottage, containing four rooms, K.P.D. [illegible], rental [illegible]. Phone 24776. D5[illegible]

CENTRAL town, one furnished room, no kitchen. Suitable for bachelor or a married couple. Call at 38 [illegible] Street, Durban, on Saturdays only between 1 to 6 p.m. D5[illegible]

INDIANS, four large roomed house on [illegible] in Mayville, also one large outroom to let. Phone 884302. D5[illegible]

CLARE ESTATE two rooms and kitchen, outbuilding with light and water. Apply [illegible] Road. D5904 J 26

TWO ROOMS and kitchen, water and lights [illegible] preferred, 55 [illegible] Road, Mayville. D5[illegible]

FLAT: three spacious rooms and kitchen. [illegible] and lights. Near schools and bus [illegible] Road, Clare Estate. Phone [illegible] D5[illegible]

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BAILEY ROAD, three rooms, kitchen, [illegible]. Phone 884520. D5[illegible]

BAILEY ROAD, one room and kitchen [illegible] separate conveniences. Immediate occupation. Phone 884520. D5[illegible]

TWO ROOMS small family. [illegible] Avenue, Mayville. D5[illegible]

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ZULULAND WHITE BODIES REJECT PLAN TO EXCISE LAND

147,000 acres needed for all-White coastal strip

EMPANGENI, Monday.—Delegates from White public bodies in Zululand today rejected a proposal that the Government, in establishing its Zulustan, should take about 147,000 acres of Native reserve land to provide an unbroken strip of White-owned coastal land from the Tugela to the Usutu rivers.

The delegates had met to discuss a plan drawn up by the Land Tenure Sub-Committee of the Zululand Public Bodies' Association to rationalise land ownership, with the least disruption, when the Bantustan was established.

The meeting also agreed to submit to the recently appointed Government commission, that is to study the problem of finding 600,000 acres of land in Natal for the Native Trust, that this debt be settled from State-owned lands.

Earlier, Mr. G. H. Rautenbach, chairman of the Land Tenure Sub-Committee, said that the body was unanimously opposed to the Government's plan to rationalise land ownership by the various groups in Zululand.

But in view of the Government's policy to establish a Bantustan, the sub-committee had proposed the White coastal strip which would mean the appropriation of about 147,000 acres of land involving the removal of an unknown number of Africans to different areas.

This, however, was rejected by the meeting which accepted an amendment by 24 votes to 20 that the present position should remain unaltered in the settled and industrial areas of Zululand and that no recommendation to excise land from the Bantu reserves be approved.

Other provisions in the sub-committee's plan which were, however, approved included:

A Coloured settlement in Zululand adjoining the present Dunn's Reserve.

A Bantu-owned seaside resort in the area between Richard's Bay and St. Lucia.

Game reserves and nature reserves such as Umfolozi and Hluhluwe would be on land under White ownership and there would be access to the White coastal strip by corridors through White-owned land.

CHURCH ELDER SENTENCED

JOHANNESBURG, Monday. A Nederduits Hervormde Kerk elder, Frederick Gerhardus Johannes Snyman (30), of Vanderbijlpark, was sentenced to 12 months' imprisonment (suspended for three years) in the Vanderbijlpark Regional Court today when he was found guilty of stealing R1,481.93 from the Church during the period April 1, 1960, to April 30, 1961.

He was ordered to repay the money to the Church.

Meet Henry, the penguin who waddled from the sea to dinner at the Mona Vale Surf Club, in Sydney, New South Wales, recently — and looks like staying. Henry and the club's pet kitten, Peanuts, already have made tentative friendly overtures. Now Henry flatly refuses to leave the club and will not flap a single flipper towards the ocean. Club members are seriously considering adopting him as a second mascot.

Holidays were cut short

A PIETERMARITZBURG Indian schoolmaster, Mr. S. Bridglall, his wife and their two young children, had their holidays cut short on learning that their Berg Street home had been burgled and clothing valued at R240 stolen.

The Bridglall's were holidaying at Port Shepstone when a telephone call from Mr. R. Marree, an uncle of Mr. Bridglall's brought them hurrying back. The burglars had broken through a window facing a vacant lot.

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263 S. AFRICANS BOUND FOR N.Z., AUSTRALIA

CAPE TOWN, Monday. — University lecturers, doctors, a master mariner and a chartered accountant were among the 263 South Africans who boarded the liner, Dominion Monarch, in Table Bay Harbour today, bound for new homes in Australia and New Zealand.

Many of them planned to settle abroad permanently, others temporarily, while a few were sailing on holiday.

Hundreds of tons of personal effects, including cars, a caravan and a truck, were loaded aboard the liner.

Among the passengers was Dr. P. D. Hey, an educationist of the University of Natal, who is to take up an appointment with the University of Victoria in Wellington, New Zealand.

"I am going for only a year," said Dr. Hey. "I feel that it is one's responsibility as a South African not to leave the country permanently at this time. I am going because I want to experience living in a different society."

Personal reasons prompted Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Keily of Hillbrow, Johannesburg, to settle in Sydney.

"We just feel like a change," Mr. Keily said.

Dr. Barners of Estcourt, his wife Dr. Katherin Grieg, and five sons are leaving to settle in New Zealand. The family also took their car, a truck and a caravan in which they plan to live.

APPRECIATION

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Pather of [illegible], Johannesburg wish to extend their gratitude and appreciation to all those who [illegible] to the [illegible] of their son [illegible] wedding recently and for their messages of [illegible] for the many gifts that had been received, and those who [illegible]. Special thanks to Mr. N. J. Pather, [illegible] Road, Durban and to Mr. and Mrs. T. [illegible] Pather of Manfield Road, Durban.

Bowlers were on top

Bowlers were well on top in both the Pietermaritzburg A and B league cricket matches played at the Fitzsimmons Road Indian sports ground on Sunday.

Thiri Rampath (four for 59) and L. H. Maharaj (four for 24) bundled out Orientals for a first innings total of 120, for whom Y. C. Mall (31) and S. M. Agjee (25) were the top scorers.

In reply, M.I.C.C. could only muster 70 runs of which total L. B. Maharaj scored 22. S. M. Hafferjee (five for 11) and G. H. Mehtar (four for 31) did the damage with the ball. Orientals won on the first innings.

In the B league game Crescent could only manage totals of 55 and 76 runs against Richmond's first innings knock of 180.

Scores were: Richmond 180 (A. Saeed 54, H. O. Ally 31, S. M. Kadoo 54; G. Ally five for 35, S. Mehta two for 27). Crescent first innings 55 (D. I. Cassimjee 25) and 76 (D. I. Cassimjee 40, F. I. Cassimjee 18). Richmond won by an innings and 49 runs.

Michaelhouse (Weenen County) forfeited their Northern Natal league fixture against Young Natalians (Pietermaritzburg).

VON SCHAUROTH INSURANCE CASE RESUMES

Rossouw says "Wild Bill" Hickock was his hero

PRETORIA, Monday.—Marthinus Rossouw, who is awaiting execution in the Pretoria Central Jail, admitted today that several months before Baron von Schauroth was shot he openly swung a revolver round his finger just as "Wild Bill" Hickock used to do. He denied, however, that it was a real one, saying it was "just a piece of plastic."

The hearing in the jail arises out of the repudiation of R300,000 in life insurance policies taken out by Baron von Schauroth. The six insurance companies allege the Baron committed suicide by getting Rossouw to shoot him on March 24 last year.

The insurance companies are Sanlam, National Mutual, Union Guarantee, Dominion Insurance, Northern Assurance and Legal and General.

Rossouw, dressed in a khaki shirt and trousers with a dark corduroy jacket, was confident and smiling as he was questioned first about incidents in a Cape Town hotel on the night of the shooting and then about his affairs with women in Robertson.

Rossouw said that both he and the Baron were in a light-hearted mood that night.

Mr. Mendelow then questioned Rossouw about an incident with this woman in Robertson. Rossouw, he said, had produced a revolver in a temper and had threatened her with it.

Rossouw admitted he had produced a revolver, but said that it was a plastic toy which looked like "the Colts which the cowboys use".

I see from your movements that you used to swing it round your finger — Yes, like "Wild Bill Hickock".

Was he your model, your hero? —A little.

Mr. Mendelow then resumed his questioning about the events at the Cambridge Hotel. Rossouw said he had had two or three drinks at the bar. Questioned further, he said he might have had four.

Mr. Mendelow: I submit that you do not know how many drinks you had because you were restless and worried and wanted to get the Baron away to his death. —No.

Rossouw said that when he and the Baron left the Cambridge Hotel the Baron was not at all depressed and his attitude was not that of a man about to commit suicide.

The hearing was adjourned until tomorrow.

STANDARD SIX RESULTS

(Continued from page 12)

Venkatasamy, S.; Venkets, P.; Verden, P.

(Leaving)

Perumal, M.; Polliah, K.; Veerasamy, K.

SEA VIEW G.A.I.S.
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Bedesi, T.; Chuttergoon, R.; Doorsamy, L.; Dhorasamy, S.; Ganesa, M.; Govender, B. G.; Govender, M. S.; Govender, T.; Govindsamy, L. L.; Harden, R.; Jardin, J.; Mahabeer, V. M.; Manoharlal, S. M.; Mari, P.; Moodley, K.; Moodley, M.; Moodley, P.; Moodley, S. K.; Moodley, S.; Moonsamy, P. C.; Mudhai, R. G.; Modley, M.; Mudly, S. M. T.; Murugasen, B.; Murugasen, S.; Naicker, N. J.; Naicker, N. E.; Naicker, R.; Naicker, V. M. Y.; Naidoo, C.; Naidoo, D. N.; Naidoo, L. B. V.; Naidoo, S. R.; Naidu, M. V.; Perumal, T.; Pillay, A.; Pillay, D. S. D.; Pillay, K. R.; Ramharan, C. B.; Ramjuthan, P.; Samlall, L. H.

(Leaving)

Frank, P. J.; Gouse, A. B.; Gungapersadh, B.; Heeriall, H.; Moodley, A. S.; Munsamy, P.; Nair, M. A.; Narainsamy, S.; Perumal, S.; Singh, P. H.; Soobramoney, Y.; Stephens, R. C.

SEZELA G.A.I.S.
(Continuation)

Appanna, S.; Chandrika, R. P.; Chengiah, N.; Chinna Appanna, S.; Dorasamy, E.; Govender, M. K.; Govindsamy, S.; Gurie, S. R.; Kandasamy, P.; Marimuthu, J.; Marimuthu, K.; Moodley, G. M.; Moonsamy, S.; Munsamy, K.; Nadasan, M. K.; Perumal, M.; Papyan, P.; Ramsamy, J. S.; Ramiah, D.; Ramiah, I.; Rammurthi, B.; Subramaney, K.; Subramaney, K.; Subroyen, S.; Subroyen, D.; Vardappa Naiker, K.; Vela Gounden, M.

(Leaving)

Chellappa, B. S.; Haripersad, S.; Poonsamy, M.; Seepersad, N.

SHAKASKRAAL G.A.I.S.
(Continuation)

Abraham, M. G. I.; Adamjee, Y.; Azarath, G.; Bakool, R.; Bhabikan, R.; Doorasamy, L.; Dorasamy, V.; Ellapa, K.; Fakir, A.; Goorasamy, D.; Govender, G. V.; Govindsamy, D.; Hurrisanker, G.; Jagannaidu, K.; Jangda, J.; Lalsing, D. I. M.; Madurai, C.; Mahabeer, D.; Mahabeer, M.; Manoa, A. A. S.; Mari, V.; Matthew, L. M.; Moodley, D. R.; Moodley, V. N.; Moonsamy, G.; Mudly, G. S.; Munappa, K.; Munsami, J.; Munsamy, M. T.; Munsramsamy, M.; Philip, V.; Ramdhani, B.; Ramharak, P.; Ramhowtha, B.; Sewsunker, R.; Solomon, R.; Soobramoney, B.; Sader, M. T. F.; Thambiappen, R.; Thurgavelu, D.

(Leaving)

Moodley, M. K.; Hambarak, R.; Roopsingh, J. N.

SHALLCROSS G.A.I.S.
(Continuation)

Daia, T.; Moodley, K. G.; Moodley, S.; Moodley, S.; Moodemohun, S.; Durga, R.; Ellappa, C.

llah, S.; Munsamy, K.; Naidu, S. D.; Odayar, A.; Perumasamy, B.; Perumasamy, S.; Pillai, N.; Sewthcath, A.

(Leaving)

Gopaul, K.; Manikum, T.; Perumal, J.

SIR KURMA REDDI G.A.I.S.
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Abdool, K. B. R.; Appadu, L. D.; Bangary, A.; Beerajh, R.; Bhadree, L.; Gobind, P.; Gopaul, P. G.; Harichand, K.; Ibrahim, G. H.; Kanhay, A.; Moodley, M.; Mudal, D.; Naicker, K.; Naicker, N.; Naidoo, G.; Naidoo, N.; Naidoo, S.; Naidoo, V.; Narrainpersad, R.; Nundkumar, G.; Paul, C. M.; Pillai, N.; Pydiah, N.; Ramnath, R.; Ramsaran, V.; Reddy, D. K.; Reddy, N.; Reddy, W.; Sathasivan, S.

(Leaving)

Baijnath, B.; Gounden, G.; Hiralall, R.; Moodley, P. G.; Moolchand, R.; Naicker, P.; Naidu, T.; Sookhdeo, K.; Sunker, S.; Vengetas, J.

S. L. NAIDOO G.A.I.S.
(Continuation)

Desai, A. R.; Dwarka Prashad, N.; Herralall, S.; Ramiah, G.

SOUTH COAST MADRESSA G.A.I.S.
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Ali Mohammed Osman, E.; Ali Mohammed Osman, I.; Batsha, S.; Dadabhai, A.; Govender, G.; Habibeb Khan, A. J.; Jamail, A. I.; Jamal, A. M.; Jamal Ismaila, H.; Josiah, H.; Khan, G.; Kistiah Naidoo, S. D.; Mahomed Kasim, H.; Rupee, G.; Sheik Mahomed, D.; Yacambaram, Moodley, B.

(Leaving)

Aijan, F.; Hoosane, M.; Ismail Mahomed, A.; Jamkerpersadh, J.; Mahomed, S.; Mahomed Hania, F.; Mahomed Yusuf, H. K.; Pertab Singh, G.; Sevanchulu, D.

SPEARMAN ROAD G.A.I.S.
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Chetty, M.; Chunderban, V.; Deiapersad, L.; Gujraj, B.; Hargobind, A.; Kistay, M.; Mahabeer, L.; Matais, R.; Moonlal, S.; Naidoo, A.; Niranjan, M.; Niranjan, R.; Nunnoolall, B.; Parbhunath, D.; Parbhunath, R.; Peters, F. M.; Roopiall, L.; Singh, M.

(Leaving)

Chetty, Y. M.; Kharamtai, D. D.; Moodley, C.; Rampersad, P.

SPITKOP G.A.I.S.
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Govender, K. S.; Madurimuthu, Y.; Narainsamy, A.; Ramsamy, A.; Ramsamy, M.; Subbiah, M.

(Leaving)

Rangasamy, D.

SPRINGFIELD HINDU G.A.I.S.
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Appakutty, S.; Bechane, S. D.; Bharath Ram, R.; Bilat, M.; [illegible]

Gobardhan, P.; Govindaswami, S.; Govindsamy, P.; Harikissoon, S.; Henry, J.; Kathervaloo, L.; Kumarsamy, D.; Lutchman Singh, R.; Mohamed, Z.; Moonilall, A.; Moonilall, P.; Munsamy, S.; Muthiah, K.; Naidoo, D.; Naidoo, J.; Naidoo, S. S.; Naidoo, T.; Naidu, S. K.; Naraidu, L.; Pardesi, M.; Parsoo, L.; Perumal, K.; Pillay, A.; Pillay, V.; Raghunath, S.; Ramsamy, K.; Ramuhal, N.; Sewsunker, R.; Singh, P. L.; Sukhdeo, B.; Thulkanum, L.; Vengetsamy, L.; Vengetsamy, V.; Venketsamy, K.; Virabadrah, L.

(Leaving)

Avdi, S. R.; Dhanraj, I.; Hoosen, Y.; Kisten, S.; Mchaine, P.; Moodley, M.; Naicker, K.; Raghunath, S.; Rajoo, M.; Roopram, R.; Shaik, M. Y.; Sukanunna, M.

SPRINGFIELD MODEL G.A.I.S.
(Continuation)

Anandam, S.; Charles, E. O.; Chetty, E.; Chetty, S.; Chetty, S.; Chirpanah, A.; Cuppan, A. B. N.; Cuppan, E. B. N.; Deenandan, R.; Dhewnand, V.; Dowlath, R.; Gopal, L.; Govender, G.; Govender, N.; Govindsamy, J. G.; Harbans, P.; Harrypaul, J.; Israel, J.; Jagganat, P.; Joseph, J. S.; Kasse, K. V.; Khrishnaswami, Y.; Marimuthu, R.; Moodley, M.; Mudaly, N.; Nagan, M.; Naidoo, K. P.; Naidoo, S.; Naidoo, V.; Naidu, J.; Nair, S.; Natesan, S.; Nyker, J. S.; Panday, P.; Peruma, S.; Perumal, R.; Philip, A. M. S.; Pillai, J. R.; Pillay, P.; Pulliah, A. J.; Raghunath, H.; Ramalo, D.; Ramaloo, S.; Ramdeen, R.; Ramen, K.; Rampersadh, R.; Ramudu, M.; Reddy, M.; Rooplal, P.; Rugnath, S.; Sardar, S.; Seedat, M. I.; Subramoney, P. J.; Sutnarain, S. D.; Veerasamy, A.; Venkanna, D.; Venkatesan, N.

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Abraham, M. J.; Chinniah, S.; Gilbert, M. D.; Khan, R.; Kurmcatan, P.; Naidoo, N. M.; Nair, S.; Roveppen, P.; Singh, S. R.; Subroyen, Q.; Velayutham, P.

STANGER G.A.I.S.
(Continuation)

Badat, Y.; Bux, A. V.; Chinsami, P.; David, J.; Govindasamy, G.; Hoosen, A.; Hoosen, M.; Hoosen, R. B. M.; Ismail, Y.; John, D.; Khan, A. G.; Kistensamy, P.; Manggrah, A. Q.; Manikam, N.; Mathir, I.; Mnaer, S.; Mitha, A. D.; Motala, M. S.; Munien, S. C.; Munsamy, M.; Naidoo, I.; Naidoo, P.; Naidu, P.; Naidu, P. P.; Narainan, R.; Packary, R.; Parasaramulu, S.; Perumal, J.; Raghubir, B.; Raidoo, S. N.; Raman, V.; Ramasamy, R.; Sahadave, P.; Salat, A. I.; Seedat, S. M.; Seenath, D.; Sewpaul, R. R.; Singh, V. D.; Subramoney, K.; Subramoney, M.; Veera Badhra, M.

(Leaving)

Amoss, J.; Ankam, S.; Chathury, A. S.; Cundasamy, S.; Dardary, M.; Dorasamy, K.; Kuppan, R.; Lalla, P. D.; Mahomed, M. S.; Moolla, F. H.; Mullayah, P.; Munsamy, M.; Murigan, N.; Naidoo, S.; Narayanasawmi, R.; Padayachee, A. D.; Ramphal, R.; Vithianathan, V.

STELLA HILL G.A.I.S.
(Continuation)

Appalsamy, C.; Appalsamy, R.; Assiriah, M.; Birijbal, D.; Maharaj, A.; Moodley, K. P.; Nagiah, B.; Naidoo, L.; Naidu, K. A.; Natalie, S.; Padayachee, N.; Padayachee, R.; Perumal, K.; Pithampersad, I.; Sonny, V.

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Gounden, M.; Govender, V.; Naidoo, D. B.; Subramani, A.

GURAT HINDOO G.A.I.S.
(Continuation)

Abdool, A. K. S.; Appannah, V.; Arumugam, N.; Bhagat, H. I.; Bhana, L. R.; Bhoola, H. K.; Bindapersad, S.; Chettoar, M.; Chhana, N. L.; Cornelius, J.; Dayal, J. C.; Dayaram, S. R.; Dhana, N. N.; Doolabh, L.; Gopal, S. S.; Govind, P.; Haribhai, H. T.; Heera, M. G.; Hira, D.; Hira, R. M.; Jaga, H. O.; Jeena, N.; Jeena, P. M.; Kalidas, C. B.; Keshave, C. M.; Keshave, C. P.; Lala, B. M.; Lala, A. K.; Lala, P. P.; Lala, M. R.; Makanjee, I. D. H.; Makanjee, M. R.; Mitha, P. A.; Moodley, P. S.; Morarjee, B. P.; Nagar, D.; Naidoo, V.; Naidu, P. Y.; Narnaar, Y. P.; Nana, H.; Narsai, U. M.; Parghoo, L.; Parbhoo, R. L.; [illegible]; Pillay, S. A.; Pranjivan, N. D.; Ragapathy, T. T.; Ramasami, M.; Ramjee, K.; Ramjee, U. C.; Ranchhod, P.; Rayjee, G. H.; Soobader, R. H.; Soobader, F. B. A.; Sookha, J. P.; Subramany, S.; Subroyan, R.

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Dhanjee, H. B.; Dolatrai, D. K. G.; Gosai, J.; Gosai, R. V.; Gosai, S. M.; Govind, A. M.; Jivan, D. C.; Kalidas, J.; Lala, S. G.; Nagar, [illegible] V.; Pranjivan, R.; Subramoney, G.; Subramony, D.; Surujpaul, K.; Vanmari, G. J.

SUTHERLANDS G.A.I.S.
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Atwaru, L.; Baboolal, H.; Bhen, M.; Charles, C. C.; Chutterpaul, S. D.; Dayanand, R.; Dhanai, D.; Dharman, K.; Dhorat, H.; Harrichand, S.; Hoosrai, B.; Khan, A.; Lutchman, D. N.; Mownchan, M. D.; Naidoo, T.; Naidoo, T. G.; Pachuwah, P.; Patchay, S.; Pillay, D.; Pillay, S.; Poorun, J. B.; Ramadeen, R.; Rambaran, R.; Rambarran, L.; Rambarran, K.; Ramjathan, M.; Ramlurgan, A.; Ramnath, C.; Ramnundhan, N.; Ramroop, D.; Rangasami, G.; Ravatankar, N.; Roopsingh, S.

Savary, M.; Siveham, K.; Suklal, D.

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Dhilraj, C.; Maharaj, S.; Pather, S.; Poorun, J.; Singh, S.

TALWANTSINGH G.A.I.S.
(Continuation)

Bhoilanipersad, D.; Durjan, R.; Ganesh, J.; Goolam Rasool, L.; Haripersad, M.; Harripershad, L.; Harrisunker Shah, S.; Jobraj, B.; Jaynarayan, J.; Kaligan, S. V.; Manu Singh, R. S.; Moodley, C. R.; Poonsamy, Y.; Ramchore, B.; Ramdayal, D.; Ramkishon, S.; Ramsamy, A.; Rangila, A. F.; Roussoulle Sayed, R.; Sheik Ebrahim, Y.; Subrayen, P.; Suleman Bharoochi, H. K.; Thevagalhan, T.; Veeriah, L.

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Adam, M. F.; Munusamy, M. R.; Perumalsamy, G.; Ramgareeb, C.; Ramjivan, S.; Ramkissoon, R.; Roussoulle Sayed, Y.; Sahadew, A.; Saroop, R.

TANJORE G.A.I.S.
(Continuation)

David, P. S.; Deonarain, D.; Govender, P. V.; Inderlall, A.; Jatinarain, S.; Jaikaran, R.; Mahyoodeen, G.; Munsami, K.; Murugasen, K.; Naicker, P.; Pather, M.; Pillay, D.; Ramlakan, H.; Ramlall, B. R.; Ramlall, V.; Razak, M. R.; Samuels, R. M.; Sewgobind, S. D.; Singh, S. B.

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Chetty, S.; Nagan, K. N.; Padayachee, J.; Pillay, K. D.

THORNVILLE G.A.I.S.
(Continuation)

[illegible], K.; Keswa, A.; Maharaj, M.; Maharaj, P. R.; Maharaj, V. R.; Moodley, S.; Naidoo, K.; Samamoorty, S.; Sing, C. A.

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Govender, K. D.; Moodley, G.; Pandaram, M.; Singh, J.; Singh, S.; Singh, V.; Sukdhoo, P.

TINLEY MANOR G.A.I.S.
(Continuation)

Bagaloo, B.; [illegible], B.; Kandasamy, G.; Kristensamy, M.; Lutraj, P.; Mahadeo, R.; Maharaj, D. S.; Mora, N. D.; Munsamy, R.; Padayachee, L.; Parasaramadu, D.; Ramiah, R. R.; Ramreddy, P.; Thathia, A. R.

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Gungaparsat, B.; Mathew, P.; Parasaramadu, N.

TONGAAT G.A.I.S.
(Continuation)

Appalsamy, P.; Atbee, E.; Atbee, N. M.; Armugam, D.; Armugam, S.; Arumugam, H.; Badul, H.; Becharilall, D.; Beharie, R.; Bhramadu, K. M.; Shunasamy, M.; Dorasamy, K.; Dewcharan, R.; Dhoopurshad, S.; Dunpall, J.; Ebrahim, S.; Esa, R. C.; Gane, A.; Garapershad, R.; Govender, G.; Govender, N. M.; Govender, P. K.; Govender, S.; Hurbans, N.; Jacob, S. P.; Jogannah, K.; Katippen, P.; Kaur, C.; Khomarsamy, A.; Kristensamy, S.; Lahldar, R.; Lakha, K.; Manickam, T.; Moidin, M.; Moodley, V.; Moonsamy, K.; Moonsamy, M.; Moonsamy, V.; Munappen, G.; Munsamy, N.; Murugan, T.; Narayah, D.; Naiker, M.; Naidoo, C. R.; Naidoo, D. V.; Naidoo, D. R.; Naidoo, K.; Naidoo, N.; Naidoo, S. K.; Naidoo, S. R.; Naidoo, V. S.; Narainsamy, S.; Narayanasamy, K.; Paramasee, M.; Peethiar, M. F.; Perumal, G.; Perumal, N.; Perumal, N.; Perumalsamy, P.; Perumalsamy, U.; Pillay, D. J.; Ponnusamy, A.; Ponsamy, G.; Poongavanmun, V.; Poonsamy, H.; Rajagopal, M.; Rajkoomar, J.; Ramchundra, T.; Ramjun, R.; Ramnarik, H.; Ramkissoon, G.; Ramkissoon, M.; Ramkissoon, S.; Ramlucken, S.; Ramsamooj, R.; Ramsamy, M.; Ramsunkar, H.; Reddy, J.; Sabapathy, A.; Sabai, R.; Sadhai, P.; Sakravadi, R.; Sanchoo, S.; Sathgadu, G.; Seenavasan, P.; Sewsunker, S.; Siam, M. R.; Singh, K. R.; Singh, R. N.; Sivakumaar, K.; Sivattan, B. J.; Sivoo, D.; Sabai, G.; Suriyavan, S.; Subramoney, S.; Subramony, U.; Subrayan, K.; Venketsamy, K.

(Leaving)

Appalsamy, G.; Annalsamy, P.; Chinnabbu, S.; Dorasamy, K.; Devanarin, S.; Dewcharan, M.; Gengan, M.; Govender, A. N.; Govender, T. G.; Hurreans, M. G.; Jaguloo, M.; Kasse, A.; Lakha, D.; Marimuthu, K.; Michael, R.; Moodley, S. S.; Moonsamy, R.; Moonsamy, M.; Moonsamy, P.; Moonsamy, S.; Muthi, B.; [illegible] G.; Naidoo, D.; Naidoo, K. C.; Naidoo, L. I.; Naidu, S. K.; Narainsamy, A.; Narayanasamy, L.; Nookiah, S.; Padayachee, D.; Pagiah, K.; Perumal, D.; Peters, J. D.; Ramburach, R. D. R.; Ramsaroop, K.; Shah, E. H.; Singaram, P.; Singh, C.; [illegible], S. D.; Subramoney, M.; Thean, G. R.

UMGENI G.A.I.S.
(Continuation)

Anniruth, P. S.; Appalsamy, R.; Appanna, D.; Chetty, L.; Coo[illegible], M.; Dipaul, D.; Goberdhan, K.; Govendhan, N.; Govender, M.; Govender, M.; Ieawon, K. R.; Kanniah, M.; Khedun, S.; Madinkar, S.; Manik, K.; Manikam, N.; Mari, D.; Matabal, R.; Mohanlall, A.; Moodley, L. M.; Moodley, M. S.; Moonsamy, D.; Moonsamy, G. K.; Naidoo, B. K.; Padayatan, C.; Pakkiri, P.; Panjachalan, S.; Pillay, L. A.; Pillay, T.; Kamas, R.; Ramdass, B.; Ramnarain, R.; Ramsamy, S.; Reddy, M. D. D.; Searam, V.; Sewlochan, K.; Sewpersad, M. D.; Sewsunker, D.; Sing, H. S.; Singh, A.; Sumiai, K.

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Hanson, R.; Moodley, P. M.; Rampersad, M.; Sobhnath, S.

UMHLALI G.A.I.S.
(Continuation)

Chinsamy, M.; Deepnarain, S.; Govenden, D. C.; Haricharan, P.; Narainsamy, L.; Packree, K.; Rajbelly, R.; Ramiah, I. V.; Sannigadu, K.; Solomon, A. P.; Solomon, R. P. P. P.; Veeriah, N.; Venkatachalam, G. K.

UMZIMKULWANA G.A.I.S.
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Govender, M. R.; Govinda Raj, G.; Govindu Ray, T.; Khan, A. A.; Muhraj, R. R.; Manikam, M.; Moodley, S. B.; Munusamy, L.; Munusamy, S.; Muthiyalu, K. C.; Nagooran, K.; Naidu, M. P.; Pillay, K. M.; Pillay, K. M.; Punnan, P.; Sreenivasalu, K.; Subban, R. S.; Suriyanarayana, A. S.; Suryanarayana, J. R. S.; Valayadum, P.; Venketsamy, P.

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Kisten, N.; Punnan, D.; Thelappan, U.

UMZINTO G.A.I.S.
(Continuation)

Ayakanoo, T.; Daya, P.; Dwarkapersad, C.; Govender, K. T.; Govender, K.; Govender, P.; Govender, P.; Kadwa, G. H.; Lambal, M. F.; Maharaj, B.; Maharaj, S.; Maremuthu, M.; Moodley, S. R.; Moodley, S.; Moonsamy, M.; Moonsamy, S.; Murgan, B.; Naicker, K.; Padayachie, P.; Paragnen, R.; [illegible]; Pillay, N.; Ponnen, A.; Puckree, S.; Ramatar, A. D.; Ramasar, A. D.; Rampersad, S.; Rampiara, B.; Ramraj, R.; Ramsamy, D.; Reddy, D.; Sahapathy, M.; Saloojee, M.; Sewraj, L.; Sheik, A. K.; Singh, A.; Singh, A. D.; Singh, B.; Singh, D.; Singh, N.; Singh, P. B.; Singh, R. R.; Vahed, S.

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Gobire, V.; Govender, D.; Khan, A.; Mansoor, A.; Moopanar, R.; Ramjan, L.; Thandravan, M.

VEDIC SANMARKA SOCIETY G.A.I.S.
(Continuation)

Abdul Essa, W.; Annamalay, M.; Babulal, M.; Bowdhun, C.; Chengiah, P.; Dewnath, D.; Dukhanti, S.; Ganga, R.; George Albert, K.; Govender, P. D.; Haripersad, P.; Harisunker, A.; Jeenarain, S.; Jorce Alli, M.; Lutchmanen, M.; Munsamy, C.; Nundh Kumar, C.; Parasnath, R.; Parasuraman, Y.; Padayachee, V.; Parimalpersadh, C.; Perisamy, J.; Pillay, G.; Ramayn, S.; Reddy Konda, M.; Raikumar, B.; Rughunandan, W.; Sambireth, D.; Sheik Goora Mea, M.; Seethaloo, H.

VEDIC YUVUK G.A.I.S.
(Continuation)

Abbay Naidoo, G. A. N.; Danilala, B. D.; Danilala, S. H. D.; Gangaram, A. G.; Gangaram, S. G.; Gobendhan, R. G.; Hangwund, S.; Hangwund, S.; Ismail Dawood, M. F.; Jaideoballi, S.; Jumeli, M.; Karrim, F.; Kistnasamy Soobramoney Pillay, S. P.; Lallmohun, J.; Loga Naidoo, S. N.; Lutchmanarain Maharaj, S. M.; Mahabeer, R.; Mahabeer, S.; Manickum Venkatsamy Naidoo, M. B. M.; Ramdan, S. R.; Ramdin Somaroo, D.; Dan Latchman, A. & L. Ramnath, P.; Sevmasad, M.; Sewcharan, R. S. T.; Shrikrishan, V.; Singh, D.; Singh, P. D.; Siverai, N. S.

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[illegible]; Govindasamy, G. G. R.; Govindasamy Naidoo, R. N.

VERULAM G.A.I.S.
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Abdul Kader, S. B.; Abraham, K.; Andhee, J. M.; Aranasigan, C.; Aranasigan, T.; Ballaram, S.; Baliram, S.; Barath, P.; Behari, C. S.; Budhoo, D.; Budhoo, P.; Chinsamy, V.; Chinsamy, M.; Dhuda, F. B.; Dukhanti, R.; Govindaswamy, S.; Jadhur, K.; Jeewnarain, V.; Jhaabhay, E. O.; Kutir, N. V.; Kader, A.; Kannappen, K.; Kistan, A. C.; Kisten, G. P.; Lutchmann, P.; Madhopersad, B.; Manikam, M.; Manikkum, N.; Mahomed, I. F.; Moodley, K. D.; Moodley, J. M.; Moodley, K. D.; Moodley, M. S.; Moodley, M. V.; Moodley, S. D.; Moodley, V. N.; Moodley, Y. P.; Moonim, V.

[illegible]

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✓ FIGHTS TOOTH DECAY ALL DAY!
✓ KEEPS TEETH SPARKLING WHITE!
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Abdul, C.; Arumugham, L.; Asmall, M. S. I.; Choonoo, C. S.; Govender, K. K.; Govender, M. S.; Govender, Y. P.; Jhuri, B.; Kanni, S.; Mohammed, A. W. F.; Naidoo, A. K.; Naidoo, S. K.; Pakkiri, S.; Pather, R. S.; Pillay, J. M.; Pillay, I. M.; Pillay, P. P.; Raghavan, S.; Rajagopal, V.; Rajoo, R.; Ramkisoon, K.; Singh, B. P.; Sunker, B.

WASBANK G.A.I.S.
(Continuation)

Kulkapersad, [illegible]; Maharaj, K.; Mohammed, H.; Ramgoolam, R.; Ramlagan, R.; Ramnath, C.; Sheik Mohideen, S.; Soobhayee, N.; Subhanullah, A.

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Bhagwandeen, D.; Hoosen Khan, [illegible]; Ramiharan, F.; Rasool, R.; Singh, D.; Somai, S.; Thakur, S.

WATERBOSCH G.A.I.S.
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Gangiah, D.; Kistnasamy, V. N.; Kanapathy, S.; Supersad, M.

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Jagganath, R.; Omadat, R.

WELBEDACHT G.A.I.S.
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Chetty, P.; Chetty, P. M.; Dorasamy, P.; Gangaiah, R.; Govindan, C. K.; Govindan, K. K.; Govindsamy, K. A.; Jageeth, A. H.; Kistnasamy, G.; Marimuthu, B.; Moodley, A. S.; Mungroo, S.; Munsamy, K.; Naidu, J. M.; Narasimulu, K. P.; Nowath, P.; Pillay, G. G.; Rajagopalan, P.; Rajoo, R.; Reddy, I. N.; Subramoney, K.

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Govindsamy, G.; Kistan, K.; Moodley, P. T.; Muthusamy, V.; Naidu, A. S.; Rajagopalan, D.

WEENEN G.A.I.S.
(Continuation)

Gangat, A. M.; Govender, R.; Mamoojee, M.

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Naicker, R. K.

WM. A. CAMPBELL G.A.I.S.
(Continuation)

Appana, P.; Armugam, S.; Chelliah, N.; Chinnasamy, A. G.; Gounden, T. D.; Konkawa, C.

Lutchmiah, K.; Muthe, D.; Parasuraman, P.; Ruthnam, G.; Singh, G. S.; Subrameney, K.

WINDSOR G.A.I.S.
(Continuation)

Adam, K. G. M.; Ahir, R. D.; Aziz, D.; Amla, I. A.; Amla, M. C.; Asmal, A.; Badri, R.; Bajnath, C.; Beni, K.; Bhagwandeen, S.; Buckus, C.; Cassim, F.; Chupty, M. F.; Essack, M. B. B.; Hurii, A. B.; Hutheram, S.; Jadunandan, J.; Jimmy, L.; Jimmy, M.; Jugwant, J. R.; Kader, A. A.; Kanagasvathy, D.; Kanapathi, J.; Khan, A.; Khan, A. M.; Khan, F. K.; Khan, F. A.; Khan, M. I.; Khan, S. A.; Kharva, Z. N.; Magan, S.; Maharaj, D. B.; Maharaj, H. R.; Mahomed, T. B. H. D.; Majid, S. B. I. M.; Moola, M. A.; Moola, M. A.; Moola, O.; Moonsamy, K. H.; Naidoo, L. R.; Narrandes, R. K.; Narrandes, R.; Pala, A. S.; Rajkoomar, L.; Rajkoomar, L.; Ram, S. M.; Ramlal, R. M.; Reddy, G.; Sader, G. E.; Sader, R.; Sayed, Z. B.; Sheolal, S.; Singh, A. N.; Singh, N.; Sukhai, K.; Tulshi, K. R.; Vorajee, Y. E.

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Abdul, H. B.; Amla, F. A.; Asmal, K. B. D.; Asaram, P. R.; Asvat, I. A.; Badloo, S. Y. S.; Bhagwanth, R.; Bodglal, R.; Davadoss, I. X.; Dawood, A. G. R.; Dawood, Z. B.; Essack, D.; Gopalkrishnan, R.; Hajee, C. A.; Jadunandan, A. D.; Karoda, E.; Khan, R.; Maharaj, A.; Maharaj, D. R.; Mahomed, F.; Manjra, F. M.; Moola, A.; Naidoo, A. R.; Naidoo, A.; Naiker, P. M.; Parak, H.; Pillay, P. K.; Rajack, G. S. A.; Ramduth, A.; Singh, B. R. R.; Somaru, H.; Thomas, J. P.; Vorath, R. D. R.; Vorajee, F. D.

WINDY HILL G.A.I.S.
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Alwar, V.; Naicker Kailum, G.; Yakub, N.

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Ramseeth, S.

WOODGRANGE-ON-SEA G.A.I.S.
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David, M.

WYLD MEMORIAL G.A.I.S.
(Continuation)

Chinnappen, S.; Cuppusamy, S.; Gopaul, P.; Govender, B.; Govender, G.; Indat, M.; Jairam, M.; Kasavan, S.; Moonsamy Naik, E.; Moonasar, H.; Munsamy, S.; Naidoo, T.; Nair, T. V.; Oodith, R.; Padachy, D.; Petamer, B.; Rajagopaul, V.; Rajman, I. T.; Rambarun, N.; Ramnaranan, D.; Subramoniam, D.; Veerasamy, K.

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Ramluckan, H.; Ramnanan, R.; Soobramanie, B.

JUNIOR LEADER

In several weeks, Chachajan will say tot siens to Durban, and with his battered typewriter and his very spare wardrobe (I am a desciple of Gandhi, remember!), he will head for the ratoon-covered South Coast. Destination: Port Shepstone.

I have been to almost every part of South Africa, and strangely enough, Port Shepstone, was one place I had never ever visited. Several opportunities of visiting did arise, but something always crops up in a journalist's busy life, and I never got further than Umzinto. My trip to Shepstone isn't just a jaunt. I will be away for some time, a year at least, and then I expect to go to Southern Rhodesia.

I shall be saying goodbye to Durban, but not to you. It is difficult to part from old friends. I have been writing this column for over a decade and a half and you know how it is. Thanks to an understanding editor, I shall be writing each week from the south coast. I understand that those South Coast [illegible] are a little faster now, so there isn't any likelihood of mailing my column a week later! Port Shepstone isn't very far from Durban so I shall be popping in now and then to say hello to this busy City and old friends.

Moving away from Durban isn't a new experience for Chachajan. Chachajan has been born with wings under his feet and he has been on the move for most of his life. After a time, Durban cramps you and you like to flee. I just cannot understand people who stick to one job all their lives, one place of work, one place of residence, and are greatly perturbed at the slightest hint of a change in their lives. Their one interest is making money, and when they have made it, they don't even want to enjoy spending it!

LIFE AND ADVENTURE

Life is for living, and travel and change make life worthwhile. The moment I feel I am getting into a rut, I make a quick change.

I spent three years in Northern Natal a long time ago, and they were wonderful years. I stayed in Charlestown, and some of you may remember that I wrote my weekly column from there. Your letters used to be forwarded to me. Once or twice my copy went astray on the railways, and members must have thought that Chachajan was on holiday! I used to be a great sportsman these days. The Charlestown football team was not affiliated to the league. Most weekends, we used to play friendly matches with Transvaal teams. Chachajan was a great winger, and he did not know whether the crowds in Piet Retief, Ermelo, Bethal, Standerton, Amersfoort, Volksrust and Vereeniging clapped out of sympathy or admiration for an old trooper! These were great days.

I am looking forward to a quiet life in Port Shepstone, not as hectic as in the Uplands. My only ambition in life is to write a book, and I have been working on it for a year now. I am a quarter way through. I expect to finish it down the coast; and God willing, Chachajan will be an author.

Good luck to you and God bless. Keep writing. Chachajan will still be with you every week . . .

REID'S 118 IN 80 MINUTES

BLOEMFONTEIN, Monday.—A magnificent undefeated 118 in 82 minutes by the New Zealand cricket captain, John Reid, was the highlight of the touring side's drawn match against Free State which ended in scorching hot weather at the Ramblers Ground in Bloemfontein today.

Reid and Brian Yuile, the youngest member of the New Zealand team, who batted soundly for his 55 not out, came together when the side had lost four wickets for 72 runs, and added 165 in an undefeated fifth-wicket partnership.

The stand lasted until Reid declared the second innings closed at 237, with the New Zealanders having an overall lead of 260.

It was Reid's second century of the match.

The New Zealanders started the day with eight for no wicket in their second innings and an overall lead of 31. When New Zealand declared at 237 for four, Free State were left three hours in which to score 261 runs.

Reid used his spinners for most of the innings and although Free State batted with more enterprise than they showed on Saturday, they never looked like reaching their target. At the close they were 178 for six wickets.

OVERSHADOWED

Reid's grand innings completely overshadowed everything else during the day's play. He arrived at the wicket after his side had laboured to score 72 runs in 90 minutes for the loss of four wickets and immediately set about the bowling.

His first 50 took him only 24 minutes as he scattered the Free State attack to all corners of the field. He reached the boundary eight times and during the 28 minutes before lunch he and Yuile added 55 runs in 28 minutes.

Yuile batted correctly to score his third half-century in first-class matches on the tour. His innings included nine boundaries, mostly well-timed on-drives, but he also revealed a powerful hook shot.

Des Schonegevel, who led the Free State side in the early absence through injury of the captain, Clive Richardson, and Steve Strydom were the top scorers for their team with 30 runs each. Schonegevel batted 56 minutes for his runs and hit four boundaries, and Strydom hit five fours during his 36 minutes at the crease.

Alabaster bowled intelligently on a pitch which gave little assistance and deserved his five for 86 in 35 overs. He finished with match figures of nine for 192.

Brian Yuile who has done little bowling on the tour captured his first first-class wicket. He kept a good length with his left-arm spinners except for three overs about the middle of his long spell, when he conceded 15 runs.

The tourists leave by train for East London tonight to play a South African Colts XI in a match starting there on Friday.

SCOREBOARD

NEW ZEALANDERS—First Innings 337 for 7 Declared

FREE STATE: First Innings 314

NEW ZEALANDERS—Second Innings

W. Guy, b Nunan ... 12
N. McGregor, c Reilly b [illegible] ... 14
T. Barton, b W. Strydom ... 29
Z. Harris, run out ... 4
W. Yuile, not out ... [illegible]
J. Reid, not out ... 118
Extras ... [illegible]

Total (for four wkts. dec.) 237

Fall of wickets: 1-19, 2-59, 3-61, 4-72.

Bowling: Wessels [illegible]; Nunan [illegible]; Chalmers [illegible]; W. Strydom [illegible]; Cronje [illegible].

FREE STATE—Second Innings

M. Wessels, [illegible] b Alabaster ... [illegible]
W. T. Strydom, c and b Yuile ... [illegible]
M. Reilly, c Ward b Alabaster ... [illegible]
D. J. Schonegevel, st. Ward b Alabaster ... [illegible]
R. Cronje, hit wkt. b Alabaster ... [illegible]
S. Strydom, c and b Alabaster ... 30
A. McLachlan, not out ... 21
[illegible] Richardson, not out ... [illegible]
Extras ... [illegible]

Total (for six wkts.) 178

Fall of wickets: [illegible]

Bowling: [illegible]

FULLMER IS 'FIGHTER OF THE YEAR'

NEW YORK, Monday.—Gene Fullmer was acclaimed "fighter of the year" last night by a crowd of more than 500 persons at the Boxing Writers' Association's 26th annual dinner.

The National Boxing Association (N.B.A.) middleweight champion shared the honours at the dinner with Dr. Alexander Schiff, a physician for 36 years on the staff of the New York Athletic Commission.

Fullmer, 30, was presented with the Edward J. Neil Plaque, a trophy named in memory of a former Associated Press boxing writer, who was killed while reporting the Spanish Civil War in 1938.

Dr Schiff, a New Yorker, was presented with the James J. Walker Memorial Plaque for "long and meritorious service to boxing."

The award is named in memory of the late mayor of New York.

The dais was filled with champions and former champions.—

Rod Laver is Aussie tennis champion

SYDNEY, Monday.—Wimbledon champion, Rod Laver, won the Australian men's singles lawn tennis title here today when he beat fellow-Australian, Roy Emerson, the holder, 8-6, 0-6, 6-4, 6-4 in the final.

Laver said after his 80-minute win on the centre court that his ambition was to try for a "grand slam" by winning the world's four major singles titles in the same year — the Australian, French, Wimbledon and United States Championships. Only one player in lawn tennis history has achieved the feat—American Donald Budge, in 1938.

The left-hander's win over Emerson today was his fourth in four meetings with his fellow-Queenslander during the current Australian season, and it strengthened his claim to be rated the world's top amateur player.

"COMRADES" IS TEST OF MANHOOD

YEAR after year the same old remarks are made—"the finest Comrades ever," "the biggest field in its history," "all records broken," "never was there a race like this," and so forth—yet undoubtedly the finest race of all was the first race in 1921.

Today much ado is made of the big names, the fast times, the wonderful records. All these praiseworthy efforts and results are part and parcel of the Comrades' Marathon. But, if we are to find out the intrinsic worth of the Comrades, we need not look further than the spirit of this first race.

Vic Clapham, that most experienced organiser of the race for 16 consecutive years, summed up the position by saying: "Strive to earn a Comrades' Marathon medal—it is the badge of manhood."

The tradition that is being built up year after year is the real backbone of the race's popularity. The tradition stems from the man who is running for the first time, as they all did in 1921. His is the uncertainty, the lack of knowledge, the trials and tribulations. Will he fail? Will he succeed? Will he prove his manhood? So he starts the race not knowing what is going to happen. Nine to 10 hours later, driven on by sheer will-power, he finishes the distance, stiff, sore, blistered, sunburned, but tiredly happy. Tiredly happy because his uncertainty has gone, his manhood proved.

DAY-LONG STRUGGLE

And, during that day-long struggle he has discovered many things. Each and every man finds he has hundreds of relatives and friends—people he has not seen for years and years. Yet, there they are, encouraging and helping by the roadside. Old and young, all hoping that this hitherto eccentric friend and relative will not fail, loyalty having taken the place of raised eyebrows.

COMRADESHIP

He will find examples of comradeship and unselfishness that would be hard to imagine in the normal daily routine of living. Before the day ends everybody is helping everybody. Friendships are made that endure through the years. In the common struggle against the long distance, the gruelling hills and the general adversity to be faced, the fine things of human living come to the forefront, weaving more and more into the pattern of the Comrades' Marathon tradition.

This annual organised trial would not be possible without the host of friends who come forward to help—the St. John Ambulance Brigade, the Radio League, the traffic cops, the policemen, the marshals, the timekeepers, the ex-officio helpers, the whole totalling hundreds. On the financial side there are the Pietermaritzburg public and business houses who are the main supporters.

Each and every year youngsters and oldsters alike, at this time, contemplate tackling this most severe test of human endurance, reputedly the longest and hardest annual athletic event in the world.

This year the race is up from Durban and it is advised that beginners start a little earlier than advised in a schedule published last year.

Entries close with the Secretary, 99 Moscom Road, on May 14. The Secretary will be pleased to furnish training advice and notes at any time.

MARATHON ON MAY 30

DUE to May 31, 1962, being a religious holiday, the 37th annual Comrades' Marathon will be run on Wednesday, May 30. The race will start from the City Hall, Durban, at 6 a.m. and is organised by the Pietermaritzburg Collegians Harriers.

GLAND DISCOVERY RESTORES YOUTHFUL VIGOUR

Sufferers from loss of vigour, nervousness, weak body, impure blood, failing memory, and who are old and worn-out before their time will be delighted with a new gland discovery by an American Doctor.

This new discovery makes it possible to quickly and easily restore vigour to your glands and body, to build rich, pure blood, to strengthen your mind and memory and feel like a new man. In fact, this discovery which is a home medicine in pleasant, easy-to-take tablet form, does away with gland operations and quickly begins to build new vigour and energy, yet it is absolutely harmless and natural in action.

The success of this amazing discovery, called Higalon, has been so great that it is now being distributed by all chemists here. In other words, Higalon makes you feel full of vigour and energy and years younger. A bottle of Higalon costs little. Get Higalon today.

SUMMER COUGHS CAN LAST!

WOODS' WILL CURE THEM FAST

When your child gets a summer cough or cold, don't just take the easy way out and hope he'll get over it quickly—he may or he may not. Play safe, be certain, give him a dose of Woods' and water* for fast, effective relief. Woods' can be taken conveniently by children, mixed with just a little cold or warm water. They will love the minty flavour—and you'll be amazed how quickly relief comes. As a remedy against colds, flu and bronchitis you can't do better than give Woods'—quick! Always keep a bottle in your home.

* Grown-ups take Woods' neat. Woods' is strong enough to do a fast, effective job, yet contains no habit-forming or dangerous drugs.

WOODS' GREAT PEPPERMINT CURE

Morgan Naidoo poses a

Weighty question for our weight-lifters

(Mr. Ronnie Govender, the columnist of "The Leader", is away on holiday, and during his absence Mr. Morgan Naidoo, sports correspondent of the "Natal Daily News" and "Sunday Tribune", takes over.

A PRESS statement by the Secretary of the Natal Amateur Weightlifting and Body Building Federation says that the national headquarters of the weightlifting body has now been rotated to Natal.

While Natal will probably be happy at this move, it is questionable whether this is a wise step on the part of the delegates who attended the 11th annual meeting which it is learnt "was held recently in Paarl."

In Natal itself, there is hardly a body that is active in this sphere of sport. Natal has had a difficult time in calling its own annual meeting. When meetings were called—on two occasions—only one club was represented, together with three of their officials. That is the state of weightlifting in Natal.

If the transferring of headquarters to Natal will help in reviving this body, then of course it will be a good thing.

SOCCER IN NATAL

NATAL soccer took a firm step forward on Sunday when they decided to disband the provincial units "within three months." From then on Natal soccer will be controlled by a non-racial Natal Soccer Board.

But the surprising feature of the meeting was the suggestion by Mr. George Singh, secretary of the South African Soccer Federation, that the Indian, African and Coloured organisations should be given time to wind up their affairs.

Why? Why give them time at all? All of them are aware of the Federation decision taken more than six months ago.

Federation then decided and instructed that all the national racial bodies should be dissolved by February, 1962.

There was no need to give them any more time! Giving organisations "time" is what has been holding up progress in sport here. But let's hope that the organisations are completely out of existence in the three months that has been granted to them!

BOB KADER IN GRAND FORM

A GRAND all-round display by Bob Kader gave Kismet first innings points in the Verulam League competition on Sunday. His contribution to the game was a remarkable bowling spell in which he took six Mission wickets for 18 runs, and a valuable innings in which he scored 49 runs.

Mission were all out for 90, with C. Naidoo scoring a third of them. Kismet, in reply, slashed the bowling and three of their batsmen — Kader (49), C. Bux (35 n.o.) and G. M. Kader (47)—thrilled the spectators. Kismet declared at 186 for six. M

Mission batted a second time and were all out for 100. Before the day's play ended Kismet lost one wickets for three runs.

Scores were: Mission 90 (C. Naidoo 31, P. Naidoo 12, G. H. Bux 12; Bob Kader 6-18, P. Bux 2-4) and 100 (T. Naidoo 24, P. Naidoo 20, L. NUandoo 19; M. Maietr 4-28, A. K. Asmal 3-9). Kismet 186 for 6 declared (Bob Kader 49, C. Bux 35 n.o., G. M. Kathrada 47; Bux 2-36, G. M. Maietr 2-48) and three for one wicket.

Kismet won on the first innings by 96 runs.

FIVE-A-SIDE

THE five-a-side soccer tournament held at Sezela last Sunday was not completed and will be continued on Sunday, January 21, at the Sezela recreation ground at 9 a.m.

Natal soccer gets three months to wind up

by Leader Reporter

THE Natal Soccer Board, which is presently made up of the Natal African Association, the Coloured Association and the Indian Association, agreed at its conference on Sunday to re-constitute the Board so that regional soccer bodies in the Province will affiliate to it on a non-racial basis.

As a temporary measure, however, the three Associations will continue to remain as they are now, but they have been given three months from the date of Sunday's meeting in which to dissolve.

By then the Re-Orientation Committee that was formed at the meeting will have presented its report on how best to divide the Province and how many regional units there should be in Natal.

There will not be Southern and Northern Natal, and therefore any regional units that are formed will affiliate directly to the Natal organisation.

Those serving on the sub-Committee are: Messrs. K. Manwaring, P. A. Nene, A. P. Potter, George Singh and J. A. Nkwanyana. Mr. A. Vengan will act as secretary to the sub-committee.

NOT AFFILIATED

The three racial bodies in Natal will not affiliate to their respective national organisations which in turn are affiliated to the South African Soccer Federation, but to the Natal Soccer Board. Similar soccer boards in the other provinces will form the Federation

At Sunday's meeting, Mr. George Singh suggested that the racial bodies in Natal should remain for the time being and that the Natal Soccer Board should join the Federation.

Delegate after delegate expressed disappointment that Mr. Singh should make such a suggestion at all. They felt that that would not help achieve the total integration at which sports organisations are aiming.

Mr. Singh replied that this was a suggestion only to give the organisations sufficient time to wind up their affairs.

Asherville cricket records go

TULIPS, the present league and knock-out champions at Asherville, suffered their first defeat this season when the bottom of the log team, Corinthians, gained a first innings decision by 69 runs.

R. Rangiah was chiefly responsible for the collapse of Tulips. After scoring 36 in the first innings, he became the first Asherville bowler to take nine wickets in one innings.

He conceded only 19 runs, and in the second innings, of the four Tulip wickets that fell, Rangiah took two for 14.

On Saturday, Bazley set up another Asherville record when they made the highest score on the ground with 200 runs for seven wickets declared. In this match, Bazley defeated Habibiah by 126 runs on the first innings.

Scores were:

Habibiah 74 (G. Hoosen 21, D. Chetty 4/31, S. Govender 2/17, R. S. M. Saib 2/8) and 79 for three (A. H. Ismail 23 n.o., G. Hoosen 25 n.o., D. Chetty 2/25). Bazley 200 for seven (K. Nair 53, S. Govender 40, R. M. Saib 25; A. B. Assim 2/59, M. Y. Haniff 2/50).

INDIA WINS FIFTH TEST—CLINCHES THE SERIES

MADRAS, Monday. — A jubilant India clinched the cricket series against England today with victory by 128 runs shortly after lunch in the Fifth and last Test in Madras. It is the first time in history that India has won a series against England. They won the Fourth and Fifth Tests after drawing the first three.

Today's win was only the third in 29 matches for India against England. The last time they won before this series was on the same ground 10 years ago when they squared the rubber.

India won the series on merit. The last time they met England in a series was in 1959 when they lost all five Tests in England.

They owed their victory today to the spinners Durani, who took four for 72, and Borde, three for 59. Durani brought his tally for the series to 23—the best of the bowlers

SCOREBOARD

INDIA—First Innings 428

ENGLAND—First Innings 281

INDIA—Second Innings 190

ENGLAND—Second Innings

P	G.	Richardson, c Jaisimha b Durani	2
R	W	Barber, b Durani	21
K	F	Barrington, lbw b Nadkarni	48
R	E	Dexter, c Nadkarni b Borde	3
M	J	K. Smith, c Borde b Durani	15
P	H.	Parfitt, c Contractor b Durani	33
B	R.	Knight, c Engineer b Durani	23
D	A	Allen, c Umrigar b Borde	31
G	P	Millman, c Contractor b Prasanna	14
G	A	R. Lock, c Nadkarni b Borde	11
D	R	Smith, not out	2
		Extras	6
		Total	209

Bowling: Desai 6-0-18-1; Umrigar 6-1-12-0; Durani 14-12-72-4; Borde 25.1-8-59-3; Nadkarni 12-3-23-1; Prasanna 11-3-19-1.

India won by 128 runs.

—Sapa-Reuter

Schools win thrilling match

By "Leader" Reporter

SCHOOLS again featured in a thrilling match in a semi-final for the Naicker's Knock-out Cup at Stanger on Sunday.

Playing Old Boys, they lost the toss and had to field. Fine bowling by T. Moodley (4-20) brought about the early collapse of the Old Boys' side, who were all out for 62 runs. But Schools did not fare any better. They were all out for 60—two runs behind.

But before reaching the 60, Schools were in a dangerous position with seven wickets down for 20 runs. But a fine last wicket stand between Mangera and P. Pillay helped the side. E. C. Moolla was the star bowler with five for 12.

Old Boys went in to bat again and scored 92 runs, D. Fakir making 30 of them. This left Schools 95 runs for an outright victory. An undefeated 46 by the captain, Harold Sampel, out of a total of 96 for seven gave Schools a thrilling three-wicket victory.

Scores, in brief, were:—

Old Boys: 62 (E. Desai 21, G. Bux 18; To Moodley 4-20, Y. Shaikh 3-29, M. Naidoo 2-5) and 92 (D. Fakir 30, E. Desai 16, C. M. Sahib 16; B. Baikissoon 4-19, T. Moodley 2-17, Y. Shaikh 2-38). Schools: 60 (Y. Mangera 15, P. Pillay 10, Y. Shaikh 10; E. C. Moolla 5-12, G. Bux 3-25, A. Mangera 2-10) and 96 for 7 (H. Samuel 46 n.o., B. Baikissoon 12, Y. Shaikh 11; E. C. Moolla 2-24, E. Fakir 2-14).

In the other match, Commercials gained a walk-over when Royals failed to field a team.

It was Chellan, Chellan and Chellan

THE three Chellan Brothers completely dominated the league match at the Springfield ground on Sunday when Centrals met Puntans Hill. The match, which ended in a victory for Centrals by an innings and 96, was the second one in two days in which Centrals put up a fine show. A day earlier Centrals were ahead on the first innings in another match which ends next Saturday.

M. J. Chellan was the top scorer for the side with an undefeated 68, while J. J. Chellan got 47. B. J. Chellan took five wickets for 11 runs in the first innings and eight for 29 in the second

E. G. Pillay (37) and M. Moodley (28 n.o.) were amongst the top scorers for Centrals. Centrals closed their innings at five for 232 runs.

Puntans Hill were not able to match the score and collapsed for 73 runs. Only R. Naidoo was able to reach double figures. He got 20. Assisting D. J. Chellan, five for 11, was K. John, four for 12.

Centrals enforced the follow-on and Puntans Hill were again bundled out for another small score of 63. G. Naidoo scored 34 runs.

Bharat failed to save the innings defeat by one run when Olympia were able to get them all out twice for a total of 138.

C. Shaik bowled very well and took six for 26 in the first innings and three for nine in the second. Top scorers for Olympia were L. B. Paruk (41) and A. A. Vahed (27).

SPRINGFIELD

Centrals 232 for five declared (M. J. Chellan 68 n.o., E. G. Pillay 37, J. J. Chellan 47, M. Moodley 28 n.o.; [illegible]). Puntans Hill 73 (R. Naidoo 20; K. John 4-12, D. J. Chellan 5-11) followed on 63 (G. Naidoo 34; D. J. Chellan [illegible]). Centrals won by an innings and 96 runs.

Bharat 71 (P. C. Som 22, D. Ranchod [illegible]; C. Shaik 6-26, S. A. Paruk [illegible]) and 67 (Osman [illegible], S. A. Paruk [illegible]; C. H. Shaikh 3-9). Olympia 138 for seven declared (L. B. Paruk 41, A. A. Vahed 27, F. Vawda [illegible]; T. Bhana [illegible], Fakir [illegible]). Olympia won by an innings and one run.

[illegible] United [illegible] (Vawda [illegible], G. Hoosen [illegible]; D. Simon [illegible], E. Omar [illegible], M. S. Karee [illegible]) [illegible] (M. Desai [illegible], M. I. H. Moosa [illegible]; C. H. Desai [illegible], E. Omar [illegible], E. Nair [illegible], C. Desai [illegible]). [illegible] won by [illegible] runs on the first innings.

Young Aryans [illegible] (K. Rambhai [illegible]; [illegible], E. Rangila [illegible], C. R. Vasil [illegible]). Sherwood [illegible] (M. Vasil [illegible], [illegible]

R. Vasil 21, S. A. Vasil 10, M. B. Abdula 12; J. Kasee 3-24, L. K. Harib 3-13). Sherwood won by 33 runs on the first innings.

S.C. Old Boys 63 (D. V. Naidoo 23, A. R. Mal 27; G. H. Amod 14, A. K. Patel 4/27, H. S. Patel 5-23). Young Bharat 148 (A. Hira 42, N. Naidoo 22 n.o., J. Hira 14; Rangila 4-42, M. R. Mal 2-34). Young Bharat won by 62 runs on the first innings.

NATAL'S NEW H.Q. FOR WEIGHTMEN

Mr. R. D. Naidu, the secretary of the Natal Amateur Weightlifting and Body Building Federation, says that the national headquarters which until recently were in Paarl, Cape, have now been transferred to Natal.

The officials in Natal are: Messrs. M. K. Tommy (president), R. D. Naidu (secretary), E. Loga (treasurer), Oliver H. Charles (record clerk), and R. Eland (national coach).

Mr. Dennis Brutus, the secretary of the South African Sports Association, will remain international correspondent.

Mr. R. D. Naidu will, in an endeavour to bring the work of the organisation up-to-date, contact all the affiliated centres throughout the country

He appealed to those organisations already affiliated, and those keen on doing so, to contact him immediately. His address is 73 Mallien Place, Asherville, Durban.

GENGIAH IN TOP FORM

SOUND batting by I. Gengiah gave Tech a well deserved first innings victory over Schools in the Tongaat League competition.

After routing Schools for a meagre 34 runs, Tech went on to score 124. Both S. Gangappen (6-18) and P. S. Naidoo (3-11) were in top bowling form for Tech.

Gengiah got 58 for Tech. In their second knock Schools fared better, and made 118 for nine when the stumps were drawn

Scores: Schools 34 (S. Gangappen 6-18, P. S. Naidoo (3-11) and 118 for 9 (H. Arbee 27, R. R. Naidoo 24, R. Poonamurthi 19 n.o.; I. Gengiah 3-17, P. S. Naidoo 3-20). Tech 124 (Gengiah 58; D. Chetty 3-12)

Ex-students w.o., Iqbal scratched.

Clares trounce Springfield

By "Leader" Reporter

FRESH from the inter-provincial tournament in Johannesburg, where he emerged as the best bowler, T. Parsurammen, of Clares, was in form at the Marville ground.

His four wickets for 19 runs — together with a brilliant century by M. B. Reddy and 52 by Natalian Billy Govender — helped to trounce the Springfield United XI on Sunday.

Springfield United batted first and made 72 runs. Toddy Maraj was undefeated with 37. Clares replied with 189 for three wickets.

In a league match played at the same ground, Everton defeated Stella on the first innings. Stella were all out for 95. This innings was highlighted by S. Ali who took three wickets, one after the other, for eight runs.

Everton declared with the score at 169 for seven. George Joseph made 57.

SCORES

Springfield United 72 (Toddy Maraj 37 n.o., Parsurammen 4-19). Clares 189 for three (M. B. Reddy 101 n.o., Billy Govender 52).

Stella 95 (Y. Mohamed 34, S. Ali 3-8) and 135 for six (Mickey Pillay 60 n.o.). Everton 169 for seven declared (George Joseph 57).

Aussies may play cricket in Russia

SYDNEY, Monday. — The 1964 Australian touring cricket team may play several exhibition matches in the Soviet Union on the way home from England

The Australian Government has given diplomatic approval for the trip, it was learned here today

The visit now depends on Australian Board of Control permission.

The Board chairman, Sir Donald Bradman, said in Adelaide today: "So far, there is no evidence that any cricket is being played in Russia, but we should be delighted to teach them

"The more countries that play the game the better."

Australia's Test captain, Richie Benaud, said today: "This is one of the best ideas I have heard in cricket for years."

The "Sydney Sun's" cricket writer, Eddie Kann, wrote today that it was hoped to arrange for a group of young Russians to watch the 1964 Australian team playing a Test match against England at Lords.

The scheme for the visit to the Soviet Union by the 1964 Australians is being sponsored by the Australian Old Collegians' Club. The club themselves are sending a side on a world tour in 1964 which will include the Soviet Union, where they will coach as well as play.—

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The Leader

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

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SHOPPERS BEWARE CHECK THE TOTAL OF YOUR BILL

SHOPPERS BEWARE! Take care the next time you're out with a weather eye cocked for bargains. Don't just see if the price is right, but make sure that the man behind the counter charges you the amount the "bargain" is marked up at.

During the week a number of shoppers complained to "The Leader" that they were blatently overcharged, in fact "robbed", by money-grabbing shopkeepers who lured shoppers in to their stores with prominently displayed "catch-lines" and "fleeced" them once they were inside.

The worst case was a newly-wed wife who was attracted by the catch-lines and said that she had been overcharged by "almost a pound".

"I bought goods to the value of more than £4 and when I got home I found I had been overcharged by about 6s.

"I went back to the shop and told them they had made a mistake. They were full of apologies and offered me goods to the value of the money.

"They were sorry but they couldn't give me a refund as it was not their practice to make good errors which were not queried at the time of purchase.

"When I told a neighbour of mine who owns a shop about being overcharged, he checked, and to my horror he told me that I had been charged almost a pound in excess—19/9 to be exact, without taking into account the 65c.

These hook-or-by-crook shopkeepers usually worked their racket by overcharging on the total.

One shopkeeper who said he did not practice any underhand methods said that very few people bothered or had the ability to check a string of figures. And this is where they are robbed.

Who would doubt the quick calculations of the mathematical wizard behind the counter, he said. And who can follow his mutterings."

CAUGHT

Another "straight" shopkeeper said: "I would hate to say how many thousands of people are being caught in this way.

There are, however, hundreds of shops which are fair in their dealings and I hope the public don't tar all of us with the same brush because of the misdeeds of a few.

"It would be a boon if the names of these scoundrels could be published as it would do us shopkeepers and the public a world of good," he said.

Here is a list of Do's and Dont's given by shopkeepers to put shoppers on guard against unscrupulous operators:

- When shopping, check that bill carefully.
- See that all goods bought are given to you.
- Beware of shop assistants who cut the price off one article and charge it on to another.
- Beware of shopkeepers who write down the prices in sterling and total up in decimal.
- Don't send little children with large sums of money. If you have to, send them with the exact amount.
- Do your shopping at one place so that you can prepare your list in advance and know how much you will spend.
- If you buy "on tick" keep a record of your purchases.

THEY ARE ALL IN SAME TEAM

Here is another "Leader" sports scoop! Pictured during a recent secret training session is the Coastals soccer team—a fully integrated one with many big names—which is seeking affiliation to the South African Soccer League. (See page 16 for story and pictures.)

Seething discontent

VERULAM SPLIT OVER SCHOOL

By a "Leader" Reporter

VERULAM is seething with discontent over the agreement made by the Verulam Madressa Koovathe Islam with the Natal Education Department for the granting of Government-aided school status to the Madressa.

The Madressa is to impart both secular (English) and vernacular (Islamic) education and depending upon the finalisation of the arrangements, the dual system will commence when school re-opens.

In a circular letter to parents the Madressa says:

"It must be clearly understood that the main reason and the paramount purpose in the introduction of this new system is to remove the various difficulties hitherto experienced by children attending the Madressa and at the same time attending the various schools in the area.

"Therefore both forms of the necessary education will be provided under one roof.

"It must be understood also that the admittance of a child to the English school shall be conditional on the child's desire to attend the 'Madressa' also."

This condition has laid the Madressa open to the charge of "sectionalism", as no non-Muslim would be inclined to attend Islamic classes.

Verulam residents allege that:

- The circular, although addressed to all parents, were sent to Muslims only.
- Enrolment has already commenced. This should have been done on the first day of the new term. As a result there is the

(Continued on page 5.)

Special Branch at soccer meeting

TWO Special Branch men were present at the Johannesburg meeting of the South African Soccer League last Saturday.

The meeting was called to form a second division in the Transvaal. The policemen sat throughout the meeting taking notes.

Mr. R. K. Naidoo, chairman of the League, said afterwards: "We had no objection to the presence of these men because we have nothing to hide. All that my organisation and I are interested in is football. Personally, I am not interested in politics."

However, it is becoming evident that the Government is taking a greater interest in non-White sporting affairs.

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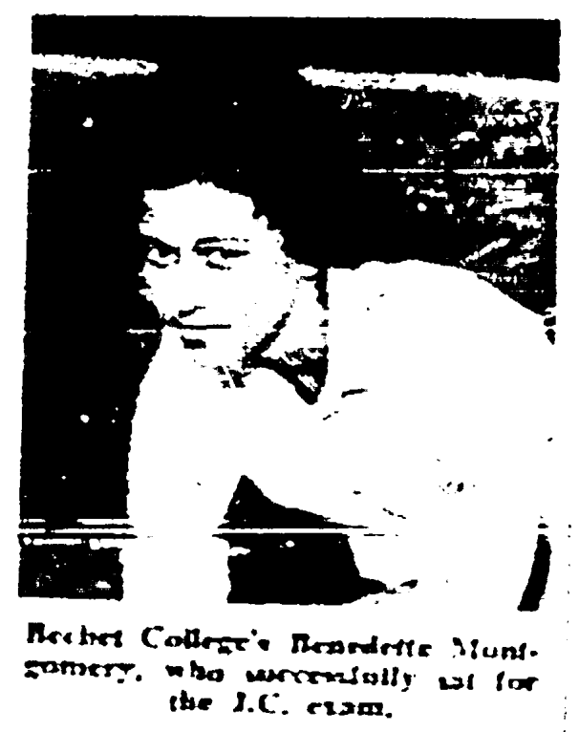

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Harel Naicker of St. Anthony's, who passed the J.C. exam.

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Amin S., Annamalai T., Arumugam G., Arumugam S., Aranachelan D., Asirgadu K., Bachoo C., Balkisson B. A., Bhimsen H., Bodasing P., Budhram S., Chetty V. N., Chinsamy V., Chinthuram D., Choudree S. R., Daniel L., Desai H. M., Dhavananthanan K., *Gangabissoon D., *Garach N., Gounden A., Govender N. G., Govender S., Govindasamy K., Govender P., Hurrypursad H., Ismail Z., Israel N., *Juggath R. P., Jwalapursad B., *Kathrada A. K., Kistensamy D., Kolia A. H., Komal R., Lalla D. D., Lalsingh L., Latchmanseny D., *Maharaj H., *Maharaj N., Mahomed Y., Moodley M., *Moodley N., Moodley N. V., *Moodley S., Moodley S., Moolla C. D., Moonsamy M., Munsamy C., [illegible] L.

*Musthan J., Muthukrishna R., Myasur B., Naicker S., Naidoo T. P., Naidoo V., Naidu P. D.

Narainapursar D., Narayanasamy V., Natasen A., Nathan I., Omarjee F., Omarjee M. A., Padayachee M. A., Pakiry N., Parbhoo M., *Patel A. B., Patel Y., Pather D., Perumall M., Perumal M., Ragubhir D., Rajcoomar M., *Rambaran A. H., Ramcharan B., *Ramdial V., Ramnarain S. S., Ramugur R., Reddy N., Sathurayar D. D. T., Segadavan M., Seonath A., Sew B., Sewpaul D. P., Sewpaul V. B., Sheik M., Singh R., Subban V. R., Subramany K., Suleman M. I. K., Sumdrum K., Thangavalu P., Valli S., Vellu G.

TONGAAT INDIAN HIGH SCHOOL

Dukhi N., Ebrahim M., Gengan S., Hurbans J. P., Hurbans S. M., Hurjunlal S., Jewdhan A., Kaliappen P., Kistasamy C. A., Maharajh P., Mohanlal L., Munsamy A. V., Munsamy R., Murugan K., Naidoo C. A., Naidoo N. N., Naidoo P. A., Naidu G. S., Narain T., Pakkiri P., Perumal D., Perumal S., Poongavanam P., Rajagopal V., Rajaram D., Rambali H., Rambiritch Birbal I., Rambiritch Birbal P., Rampershad V., Ramsamy S., Ramsaroop B., Reddy D., Reddy S., Rochan Lall T., Rungan V., Saib A., Singh V. N., Subramaniar P., Venkatsamy G., Verasami J.

UMZINTO INDIAN

Arulappan A., *Bagirathi R., Balakram K. M., Dorasamy G. K., *Dwarkapersad L., Govender A., Govender R. S., Govender V., Jonathan C., Khan D., Mansoor A., Mansoor D., Moodley C., Moodley D., Moodley P., Moodley S., Moodley S., Moolla A., Munsamy V., Munusamy K., Naidoo S., Nanan D., Pachai K., Padayachie C. S., Quarsingh M. J., Ramachandra A., Ramasar N., Ramdhun J., Ramnarain A. K., Ramsamy D., Ramsugit S., Reddy K., Saman M., Sheik A., Singh P.

VERULAM INDIAN HIGH SCHOOL

Ahmod D., Appalsamy V., Arumugam S., Badha Y. M., *Birtharthee R., Brigelal I., *Brijlal P., Chain S. R., David P. B., Doodhram D., Essack I. M., Francis P., Govender D. M., Govender M. D., Govender P. N., *Govender P. S., Ismail O. S., Kadwa A. C. M., Karikan S., Kistan S. C., Kunbeharie H., Lalbahadur S., Mangaroo M., Marimuthu G., Mathura G., *Moodley S. G., Moodley S. T., Munsami Y., Munsamy S., Muthen M., Nadasen S., Naicker N. P., Naidoo B. K., *Naidu P. N., Pillay B. P., Pillay C. R. P., Pillay K. N., Pragalath E., Puckree J., Puckree P., Raghubir R., Rajagopaul J., Rajoo S. S., Raman P., Rambaran A., Ramnanan H., Ramnarain P., Ramsagar K., *Ramsamy T. G., Reddy V. V., *Saroop K., *Sarugaser U., Sinayhakh P., Singh C. I., Singh J. J., Singh R. T., Surajpal R., *Thangavaloo S., Tularam G. S., Valaudam N., Yacoob M. Y.

WINDSOR INDIAN HIGH SCHOOL

Abboo P. K., Asmal M. H., Chetty V. V., Gangat R. D., Govender V. E., Haribhai S., Jugwunth H. M., Khan N. N. M., Lalbeeharee R., Majid A. F., Manjoo M. H., Matabadal R., Moola E., Moola H. E., Moolla H. B. A., Naidoo S., Nandkoomar R., Narrandes C. I., Panday V., Patel E. M., Reddy G. R., Sewgolam A., Sewgolam N. L., Singh A. H., Singh D. J., Singh K. R., Singh M. K., Sivaparsad R., Somaroo G., Takoordeen D., Vawda A. M.

WOODLANDS INDIAN HIGH SCHOOL

Arrikum S. A., Asmail I. D., Babulall D., Badrudin M. K. I., *Bhagwan L., Bhagwandeen B., Bhayat S., Budhai G., Cassimjee S. E., Chetty K., Chetty K. M., Chetty M., Chetty F., Chohan E. A., David A. N., Dhanookial S., Dhoda L., Dhorat Y. G. M., Dursen L., Govender B. V., Govender K., Govender K. G., Govender R., Govinda P. V., Hoosen D.

Jagwanth H., James D. D., Jinkraballi K., Jenner E., Kadoo A. S., Khan H. S., Khan O. F., Koorbanally N. L., Larkin L., Maharaj D., Mahomed A. Y., Mahomed E., Maney L., Marian P., Marrie V. R., Moodley D. G., *Moodley K., Moodley K. R., Moodley L. P., Moodley N. G., Moodley S., Moodley V., Naidoo G. C., Naidoo G., Naidoo G. M., Naidoo K. G., Naidoo L. K., *Naidoo N., Naidoo S. G., Naidoo V., Nair A. F. E., Narrine M., Nulliah R., Padayachee A. I. R., Padayachee K. S., Padayachee S.

R., Paparam C., Parak A. S., Paruk O., Peru A., *Pillay L. G., Pillay V., Poonsamy R.

Rajagopaul R., Raju G., Ramcharan R., Ramdin L., Ramnath N., Rampersadh K., Ramphal M., Ramphal Y., Ray E. G. A., Reddiar S. D., Reddy K., Reddy N., Reddy N. R., Reddy S., Royappen L., Samuel N. A. H., Senjaveeraj S., Sewbaran C., Sewnarain K. V., Singh R., Singh V., Siveram R., Soni R., Sookhoo R., Sunker P., Vather D. D., Vather R. D.

Chatsworth sites bomb shell

GOOD NEWS FOR SOME

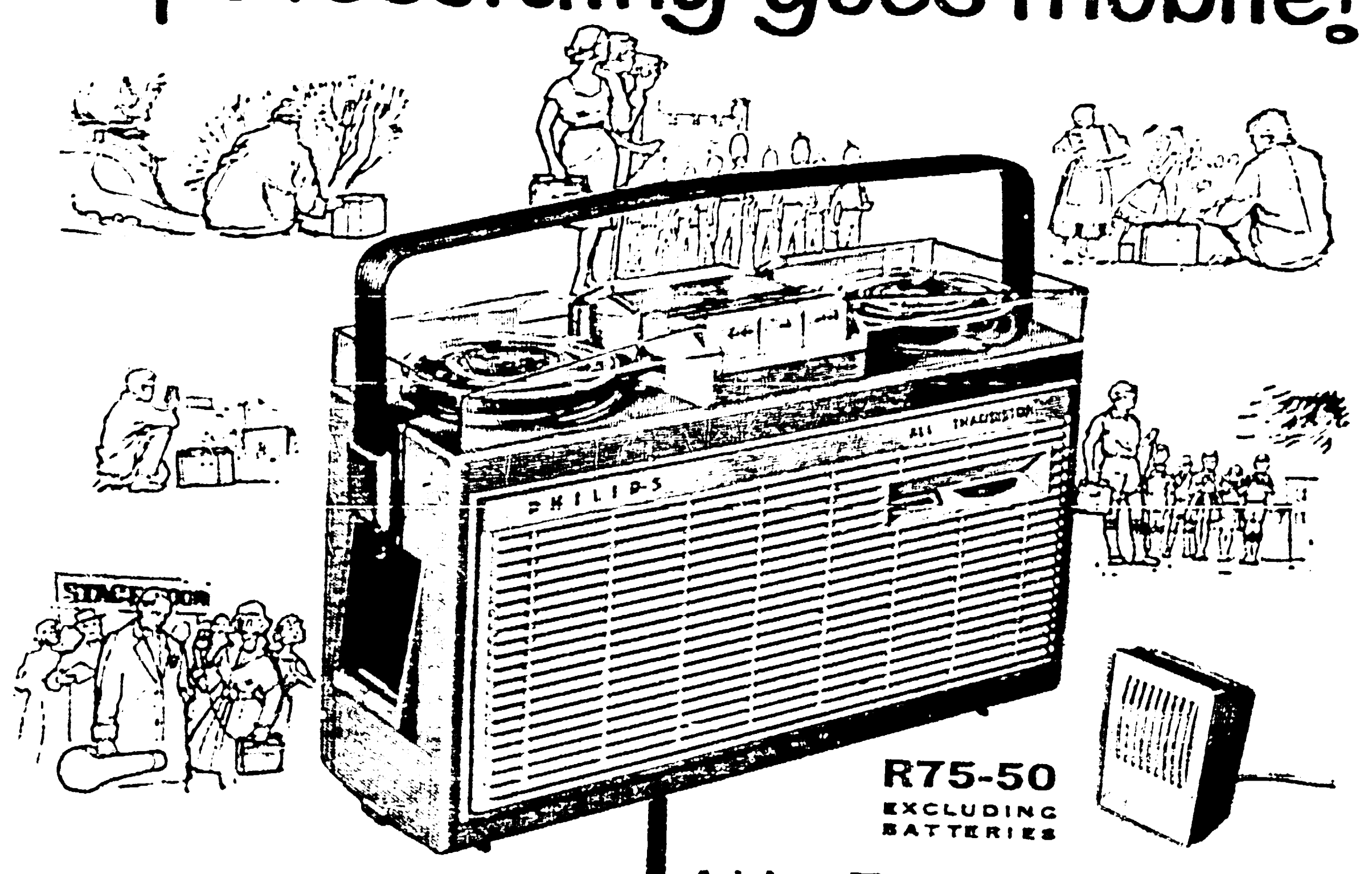
THERE is good news for Indian landowners in the Chatsworth area, but for Indians buying houses there, the news is not so good.

Originally the Durban City Council hoped to acquire 16,000 sites at an estimated cost of R175. But the site number has been cut to 14,400, and the average cost per site is R390 — an increase of 123 per cent.

This means that Indian Farmers in the area are recieving a better price for their land or more than that which the Council first planned to give them.

The City Treasurer, Mr. Ernest Green, in a report to the Housing Committe says that it was originally planned to sell the sites for R240 R280, R500 and R1,000. A site to prospective Indian purchasers but these figures will have to be revised.

He says that that the City Council must decide wether it will reduce the standard of development work such as roads and stormwater drainage, or reduce the overall loss on the scheme or increase the price of the sites.



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2 Weighs only 8 lbs. Easy to carry by short carrying bracket. Adjustable shoulder strap also available.
3 Operates on six ordinary torch batteries that you can buy anywhere. Gives up to 20 hours recording before batteries need replacing.
4 Plays or records while being carried with a transparent plastic lid to protect reels from dust and dirt.
5 Simple, error-proof controls give quick, easy operation. Accidental erasure is impossible.
6 Dual indicator shows battery power and volume. Warns when batteries need replacing.
7 Super-sensitive microphone fits in side recess. Always ready to be taken out and used in an instant.
8 Backed by the resources of one of the world's greatest electrical organisations. The Philips shield is your guarantee of dependability.
9 Maximum playing time: 2 x 60 minutes at tape speed of 1⅞" per second.

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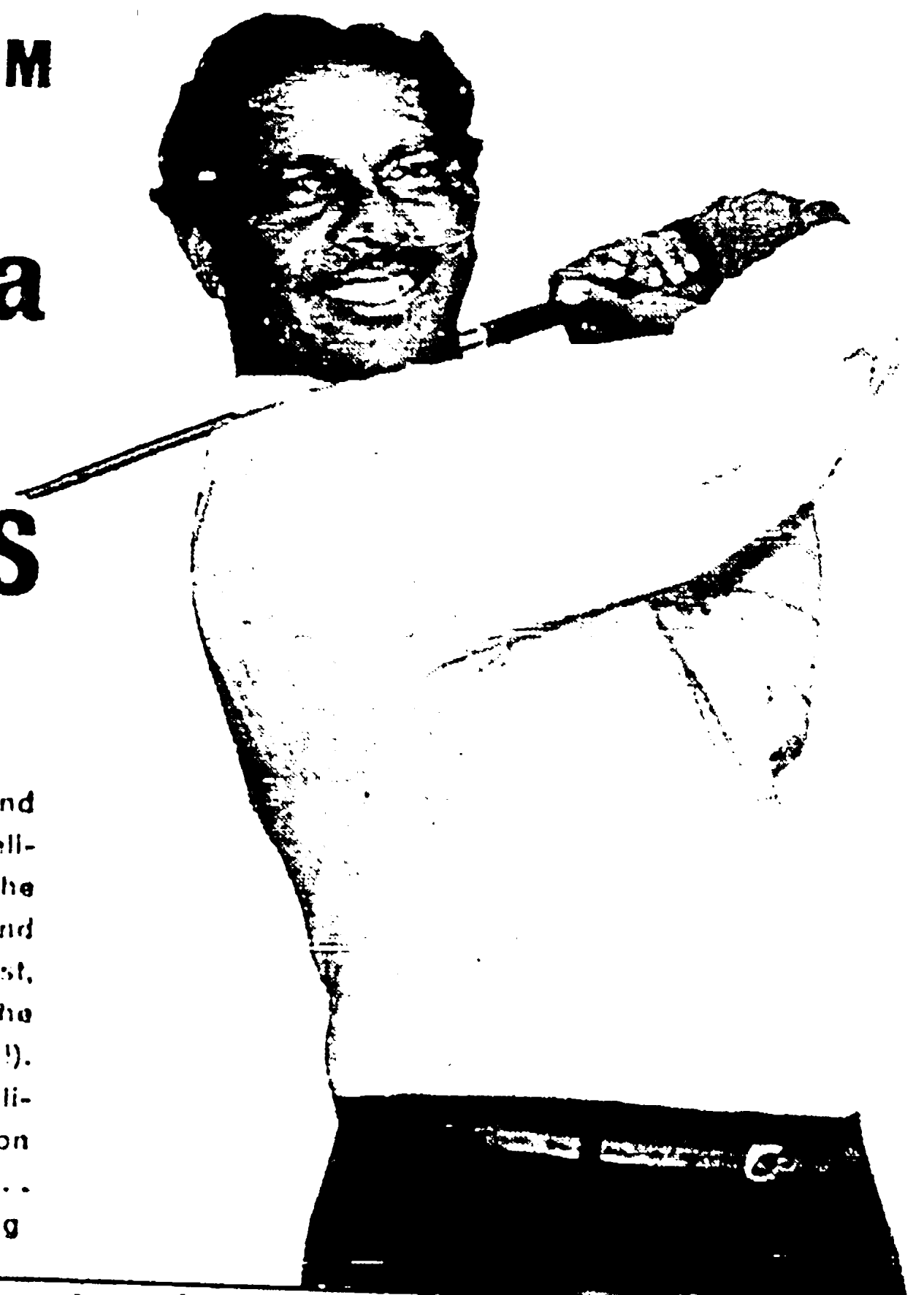
And this amazing, new gland and vigour restorer, called Higalon, has been proved by thousands and is now distributed by chemists here. Higalon makes you feel full of vigour and energy and years younger. A special bottle of 48 Higalon tablets costs little. Get Higalon from your chemist today.

Mrs. Cecilia Moonilhoo celebrated her 50th birthday among a large gathering of friends and relatives at her home, 563 Loop Street, Maritzburg. Mr. Joe Koorbanally looks on while Mickey Koorbanally helps his godmother light the candles.

Despite inclement weather last Sunday, about 2,000 guests of all races from various parts of the country attended the wedding of Dr. D. Vasudeva Chetty and Miss Mallgai Moodley. Dr. Chetty is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Chetty, and the bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. A. V. Moodley and the late Mrs. Moodley.

This lovely study of mother and child is of Kovailn and his mother. Kovalin, who celebrated his first birthday on Friday, January 19, 1962, is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Moodley, of 66 Dee[illegible] Road, Bell[illegible].

The engagement of Sita, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. [illegible], of William Street, Pietermaritzburg, and granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. [illegible], of Pietermaritzburg, to [illegible], youngest son of Mr. and the late Mrs. S. [illegible], of [illegible], Newcastle, took place last Sunday.



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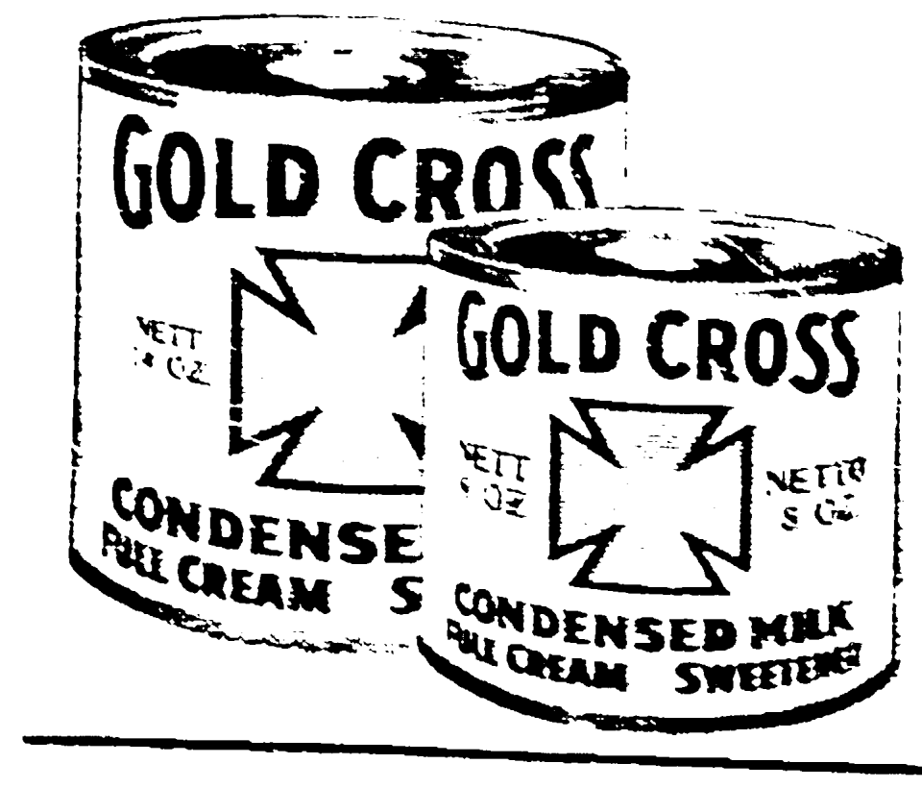
Now Papwa shows you how to make his favourite Gold Cross Caramels

1. Put an unopened 8 oz. tin of Gold Cross Milk into a saucepan of boiling water.
2. Boil for 20 minutes.
3. Open the tin, cut up the contents into squares, and eat it like sweets. Delicious!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CONDENSED MILK FULL CREAM SWEETENED
GOLD CROSS
NETT 8 OZ.
CONDENSED MILK FULL CREAM SWEETENED

Always insist on delicious

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extra creamy sweetened CONDENSED MILK

In the big 14oz. and handy 8oz. cans

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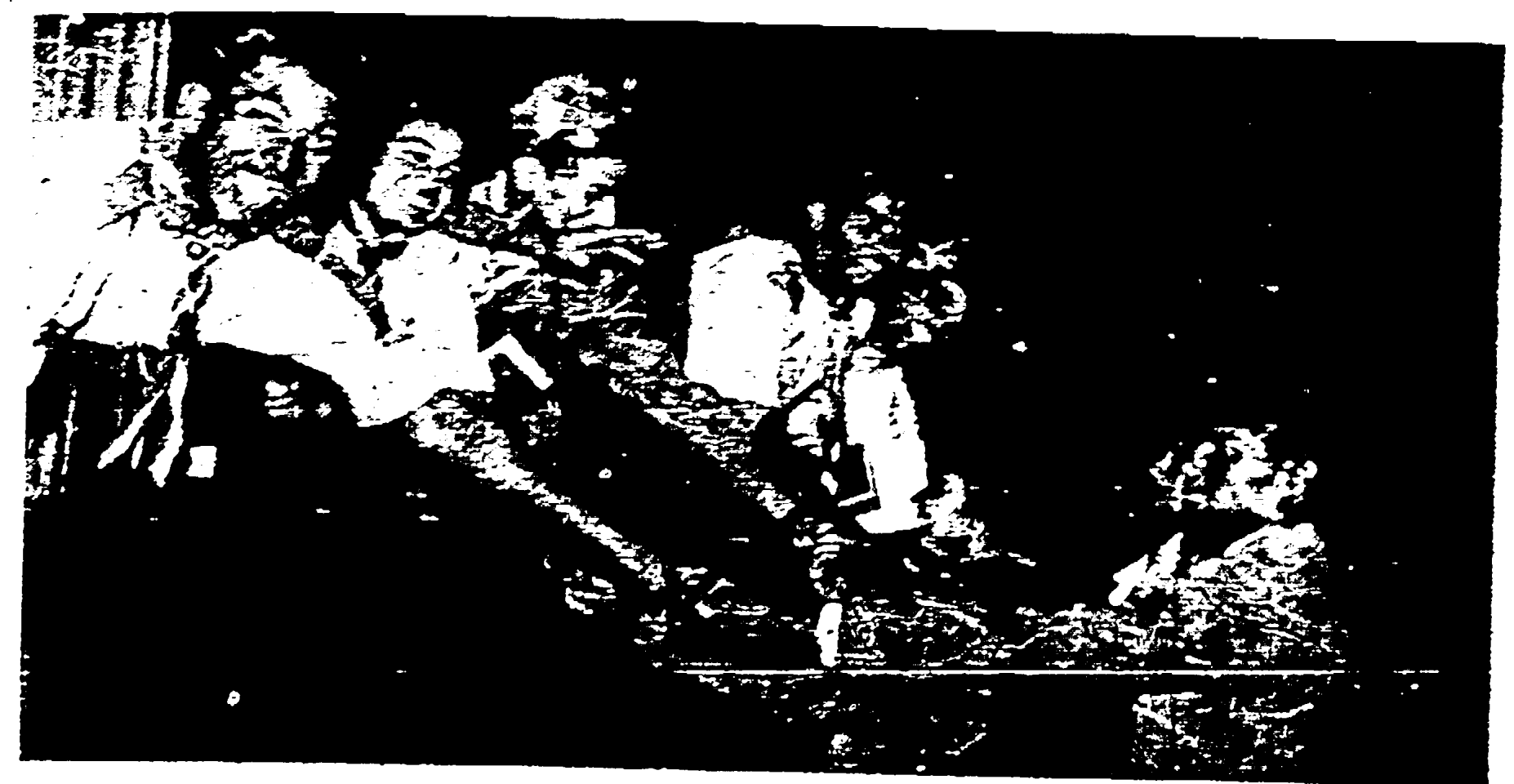

A group of about 50 scouts from Pretoria and Rustenburg bid farewell to friends before returning to the Transvaal. They spent two weeks camping on the coast.

Return show by dancing sisters

INDIAN dance fans are in for a treat when the Nydoo sisters, Rani, Radha and Prema perform for a season at the Vedic Hall from Saturday, February 3 to Saturday, February 10.

Their show should provide excellent entertainment. Kumari Rani and Kumari Prema captured Durban audiences two months ago with their dazzling exhibition of Bharatha Natyam.

Since then their dancing has gained in interpretation and their rendition of the difficult Bharatha Natyam is a treat to watch.

Last week Kumari Rani held a huge Pongal audience enthralled with her "Tanduva" dance.

Her rythm and vivacity coupled with her subtle changes of expression marked her as a welcome addition to the crop of local dancers.

Her sister Kumari Prema, gives her ample support. Kumari Radha plays the veena. T.P.N.

The three sisters, Kumari Prema, Kumari Radha and Kumari Rani, pictured with their mother, Mrs. M. A. Nydoo, Prime Minister Nehru, and Mr. Desappa, M.L.A. Mysore, when in India.

Small town shows the way

JEWEL OF PLAY FROM TONGAAT SHOULD GO ON TOUR

SHOW: "Darling Money Box."

THEATRE: Ajanta.

STARS: Chintha Sancho, Kasaval Moodley, P. S. Naidoo, Kamalam Naidoo, Shaikh Ebrahim.

"DARLING Money Box," which is being produced and directed by Mr. M. Rangiah for the Tongaat Indian High School ex-Students' Club, should create quite an impression.

Woven around an avaricious old miser, Gurudev, whose daughter falls in love with his servant Rajendra, the producer has combined all the ingredients that stamp this production as something above the ordinary.

To add spite to confusion, Gurudev's son, Vishnu, is in love with Mohini and to his disgust discovers that his father is also planning to marry her.

[illegible] impact, especially for the Indian community. It is a scorching indictment against arranged marriages. It also takes a vicious jibe at those who measure all prospective brides and bridegrooms in terms of how much money they have and not merit.

RAMAMAH NAIDOO

P. S. NAIDOO.

THRILLING EXPERIENCE

Theatrically, this play is a thrilling experience. Behind the hilarious laughter is a drama of scathing words and actions.

The whole play is a veritable feast of puns, reparte and finely drawn humour and the cast acquitted themselves creditably.

Shaik Ebrahim as Gurudev gives one of those rare heart-warming portrayals with a brilliance of interpretation that stamps him as a real find. His characterisation of the miser who "out-Shylocks Shylock" is a treat to watch.

P. S. Naidoo, as Vishnu, lives his role of the gay, carefree young man, while Rajendra as the pretentious servant acts commendably.

Of the female cast, Kamalam Naidoo as Durga plays her role as the society schemer beautifully and her portrayal as the flatterer is a joy to watch.

Chintha Sancho, as a girl in love with the servant, Rajendra, performed her difficult role with a bearing of maturity.

Mr. Rangiah has definitely carved a niche for himself in drama with this production. I hope this play goes on tour. It is too good to miss.

T. P. N.

ROW OVER VERULAM SCHOOL

(Continued from page 1.)

likelihood of there being no accommodation for children of other faiths.

- Muslim children at the four primary schools in Verulam will be withdrawn—the figure is put at about 150 children from one school alone—thus creating gaps in various classes.

This will lead to the combining of classes and the reduction of staff and eventually affect the grade of the schools.

- The converting of a Madressa to a Government-aided school is against the declared policy of the Natal Education Department.
- The Natal Education Department will meet the running costs of the school from funds which come from the ratepayers in general.
- Muslim parents have been threatend that unless their children attend morning (English) school they will not be admitted to the vernacular sessions held in the afternoon.

The residents say that by agreeing to run the school on the present basis the Natal Education Department has created animosity and suspicion among the various sections of the community, prior to which there was complete harmony between all sections.

It is understood that the Natal Indian Teachers' Society will take up the issue.

T.T. MEETING

The annual general meeting of the Southern Natal Table Tennis Union will be held at 37 Albert Street, Durban on Saturday, February 10, commencing at 2.30 p.m.

All clubs intending to affiliate for the forthcoming season are requested to attend.

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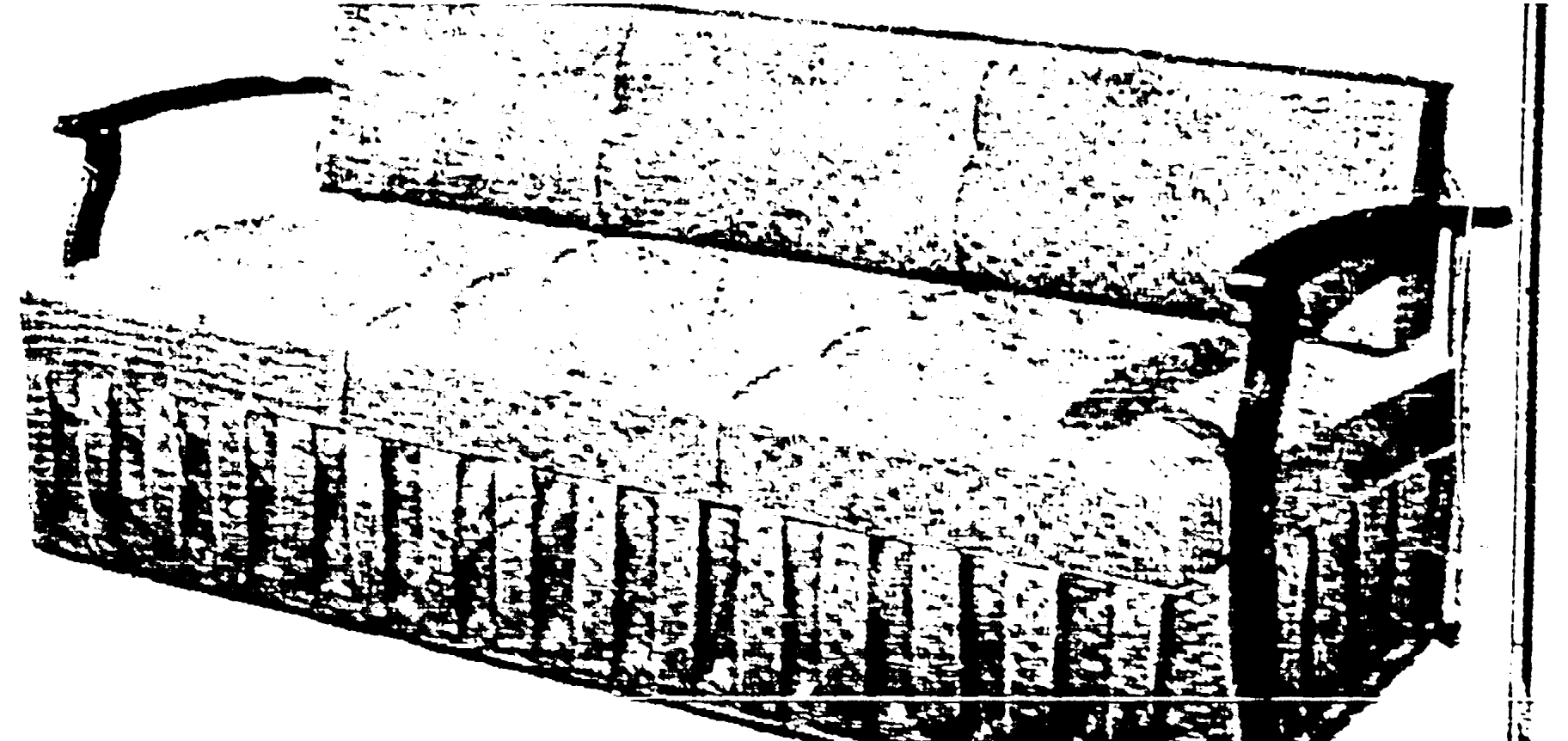

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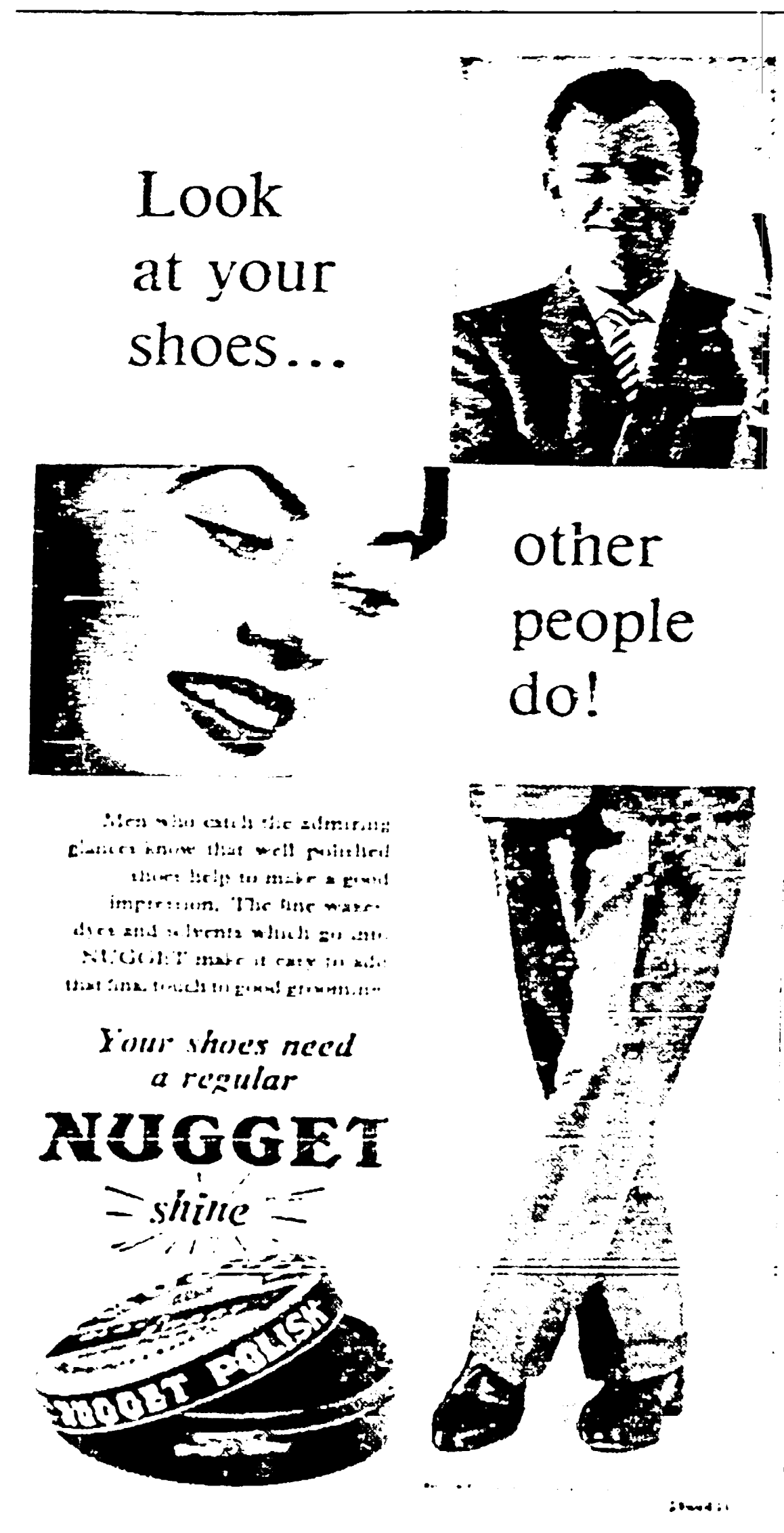
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Students protest, "it's sectional"

BURSARY SPARKS OFF MAJOR ROW

THE announcement that the E. M. Paruk and S. M. Lockhat families intend creating a R2,000 bursary to mark the marriage between members of the two families has sparked off a major row. The Students' Representative Council (non-European section) (S.R.C.) of the University of Natal has made a strong criticism of the "sectional nature of the bursary".

The bursary is for Muslim students only and while many have applauded the idea of using the money for such good cause instead of spending it on a "lavish wedding", many people are often of the same opinion as the students.

The S.R.C. in a press statement says that while the generosity of both families was appreciated, the sectional nature of the proposed award merited criticism "painful though it may seem to those who have to make it, and those against whom it is directed.

"The Students' Council never has, and never will condone or support any form of discrimination based on the grounds of race, religion, caste or colour.

"This announcement, therefore, has been received with mixed feelings in that it is for the benefit of Muslim students only. This generous gesture would no doubt have been acclaimed by all sections of the population had the bursary been an open one.

LASTING BENEFIT

"It is difficult to reconcile the sectional nature of the bursary with the statement attributed to Mr. A. M. Moola and Mr. Essop Randeree, chairmen and secretary respectively, of the Orient Islamic Institute, which is to administer the bursary, that the money is to be used "for lasting benefit of the community as a whole," says the statement.

To be of any benefit to the community as a whole, a bursary ought not to be granted to the most needy among a particular section of the community, but to the most needy and promising student whether he be Indian, African, Coloured or White.

"Surely, under a Government which has done little or nothing for the under-dog the majority of whom are Africans, it becomes the duty of the more fortunate to assist the not-so fortunate?

"The sponsors of this bursary have no doubt been prompted by sincere motives to assist the less privileged. But their generosity bears the stamp of sectionalism which is something that certainly cannot be allowed to pass unnoticed.

It is regrettable that this criticism has to be made against persons who mean well, says the president of the S.R.C. Mr. Thumba Pillay.

"However, it is the duty of everybody to be ever vigilant against race, caste, religious or colour prejudice of any kind and to set things their right path before it is to late.

"We have gone a long way in breaking down the barriers between the various Indian groups and we should not hesitate to speak out openly against anyone — be he friend or foe — who seeks to strengthen any existing differences.

Young Ladysmith Hindus hold reception

THE Young Hindu Cultural Service Society of Ladysmith organised a reception in honour of the Manusingh Moharsingh Hons. B.A. (Bombay), LL.B. (Lond.) Barrister at Law (Lincoln's Inn) and Dr. E. M. Motala, M.B.B.Ch. (Rand) at the M. L. Sultan Government-aided Indian School, Ladysmith, recently.

The President of the Society, Mr. Harry Subramoney, welcomed the guests. The Master of Ceremonies was Mr. H. Pachai.

Dr. Motala was garlanded by Mr. Vithal Lala, and Mr. Mohar Singh by Mr. C. S. [illegible]. The attainments of the two guests of honour were then spoken of by Mr. Pachai.

Dr. Motala, who qualified at the end of 1959, is now in practice in Ladysmith. Mr. Manusingh Moharsingh, who is a resident of Ladysmith, has had a very distinguished academic career in this country, in India and in England. At present he is serving his articles in Durban.

Speakers who praised the work of the two men were Mr. A. C. Naidoo, Vice-Principal of the Windsor High School, Mr. Ralebe, the Principal of the African Secondary School, and Mr. F. Smith, the Principal of the Coloured School.

Dr. Motala replied appropriately and then gave a very lucid talk on diabetes.

Mr. Mohar Singh spoke on "My Experiences as a Student Abroad".

Among those present were Messrs. A. N. Chunnah, A. Rasool, K. R. Singh, E. M. Vawda, and Doctors M. E. Seedat and E. H. Seedat.

The Society also took the opportunity to express its good wishes to Mr. [illegible] Moharsingh, B.A., younger brother of Mr. Manusingh.

Mr. [illegible], who has resigned his teaching post to serve his articles in Durban, thanked the Society for its kind thoughts.

The Secretary of the Society, Mr. H. Vithal, then brought the function to a close with a vote of thanks.

Twine workers want more

THE Twine and Bag Worker's Union has submitted demands to all Twine and Bag Manufacturing firms in Durban for increased wages and improved conditions of work.

In a comprehensive memorandum, the Union stressed the urgent need for drastic revision in the present wage scales of the workers.

It demanded an immediate increase of R4 in wages over and above the present wages; a forty-hour week; three weeks paid annual leave; all public holidays to be paid holidays; and trade union facilities.

Mr. D. Thambiran, the Secretary of the Union, in a statement to the Press said; "The Twine and Bag workers are among the lowest paid in Durban. Although the employers made certain increases in the recent years, they have not kept pace with the rise in the cost of living.

"The non-White workers are literally starving through the fantastically low wages paid to them. Unemployment and short time have worsened the plight of the average worker, and this in turn has affected their purchasing power.

"Employers must understand that as long as the worgkers are paid starvation wages, they will not be in a position to buy the things produced in the country. The need therefore, is to improve wages immediately."

Thousands attended Urs Shariff Celebrations

IN spite of the intermittent rains last weekend, more than 5,000 people attended the Urs Shariff (Birthday) celebrations of Hazrath Sayedna Goos [illegible] Shah held at the Raisethorpe residence of the late Mr. Moosa Ismail.

The hoisting of the green and white flag during the Sandal procession on Saturday afternoon heralded the celebrations. Then, starting at 9 p.m., ten of the best quawals from Durban and Pietermaritzburg sang the praises of the prophet until dawn under a huge canopy. Afterwards, Moulvi Vanker of Durban delivered an inspiring sermon on the life and teachings of the Hazrath.

The Hazrath was born on the first day of the holy month of Ramazaan, in the 11th century of Islam. Because of this, in His infancy, He never suckled his mother's breast in the daytime. It is said that when the new moon was invisible one cloudy night during that period, Muslims knew that the holy month had begun when they were told that the prophet did not suckle his mother's breast in the daytime.

The Urs Sharriff in Pietermaritzburg has been sponsored annually by the sons of the late Mr. Ismail. Last Sunday, they entertained the vast gathering to dinner besides providing free transport from the city to Raisthorpe.

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Practical Homecrafts Cert. I, II and III. Nat. Std. VI Cert. Nat. Std. VII Cert. Nat. Std. VIII Cert. Nat. Std. IX Cert. Nat. Senior and Matric Exemption Certificates.	Practical Hotel Services I, II and III. Nat. Std. VI Cert. Nat. Std. VII Cert. Nat. Std. VIII Cert.	Nat. Std. VI Cert. Nat. Std. VII Cert. Nat. Std. VIII Cert. Nat. Std. IX Cert. Nat. Senior and Matric Exemption Certificate and N.T.C. III.	Nat. Junior Cert. Nat. Std. IX Cert. Nat. Senior and Matric Exemption Certificate.	Practical Homecrafts Cert. I, II, III. Nat. Std. VI Cert. Nat. Std. VII Cert. Nat. Junior Cert.
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Yet another heart that bleeds!

FAMILY WARNS LOVER KEEP AWAY OR?

The wounds in my heart have burst into bloom.
In the garden of my love.
My sighs have planted cypresses:
My tears have filled love's garden brooks.
— Rasul Mir.

SIR,—My heart goes out in deep sympathy to the young man who was offered R10,000 to end his romance with a girl solely because he belongs to another linguistic group.

His is indeed a heartburning, a heartbreaking and a heartbleeding story. Unfortunately his is by no means an isolated case. There have been hundreds of similar cases.

Take my own affair. Ten years ago I decided to marry a girl not belonging to my own linguistic group. This is how I reasoned.

The Hindu Society today is a very weak one. The Hindu Maha Sabha has been a complete flop, to say the least. This Society is riddled with caste and creed differences. Only one thing can unite the different groups—inter-marriage! I therefore decided to wage a lone battle.

I was determined to crash through the iron walls of the linguistic fort. Fortunately for me I have the most understanding dad in the world. For he declared: "Son, I am with you in this; and if I, your father, am with you, who can be against you?" He is the one man who gave me much encouragement.

But alas! I did not in the least realise that my campaign would cause me a tremendous amount of emotional instability.

FELL IN LOVE

For you see, my dear Editor, not long ago I fell in love with the world's greatest and sweetest girl. This downward-looking, dreamy-eyed, soft-spoken, sweet-natured living doll was a dream come true. And what is more, she told me that she felt that her people would object at first, but with a slight pressure they would concede.

Much to my utter disappointment she was mistaken—utterly mistaken. For I have never met a more narrow-minded, uncultured and greater hypocrites than the people in question. Said her mother: "If I agree to such a union I shall have to hang my head in shame."

The young men of her family were aggressive. They threatened me with physical violence. ("Keep off, or else . . .")

Incidentally, these people are big names in Hindu society.

Consequently a "suitable" young man was found for this girl, and I understand that they will be getting married in the near future. This girl has submitted to the wishes of her people. "For the safety of herself as well as mine," she says.

At present a thousand conflicting emotions are surging through my heart. I am gripped by a lost, lost loneliness and the possibility of my committing suicide is far from remote. How can otherwise civilised people be so callous, so savage and so indecent.

Dame Rumour has given me to understand that Swami Venkatesananda will remain in this country for another three years. If this is true, I would like to make an appeal to him in particular and to all other swamis in general in this country through the medium of your newspaper.

Before they take the platform to preach on the universality of religion, may I suggest to these wise men to put their own house (Hinduism) in order first. For although the various groups—Hindi, Tamil, Gujerati and Telegu—meet at prayer meetings as Hindus they generally would be shocked at the very idea of inter-marriage.

WORST OFFENDERS

Of the four major groups, the Gujerati is by far the worst offender. If the worst comes to the worst he will take a girl from another group. But give a girl! Never!

He keeps his own daughter and sister behind locked doors and windows. And he himself has a good fling with girls belonging to other linguistic groups. I find such a person wholly and thoroughly abhorrent and despicable. Even to be in the company of such people is, to me, degrading.

Many a Hindu has the photos of Mahatma Gandhi, Sri Rajagopalacharya and Sarojini Naidu prominently displayed in his home.

May I remind these people that one of the Mahatma's sons married the ex-Governor General's daughter. Sarojini, too, crashed the provincial barrier?

Charity begins at home. The task of our Swamis is a colossal one. I suggest to, nay plead with, them to get Hinduism out of the mess into which it has fallen. They should leave no stone unturned in their endeavour to unite the various groups.

I conclude with this food for thought:

Hindus themselves, through their own innate stupidity and gross narrow-mindedness, have signed the death warrant of all further advance of Hinduism.

Yours, etc.,
"FAIR PLAY."
Sea Cow Lake, Durban

All-Bantu Govt. move advertised in U.S. Press

NEW YORK, Tuesday.—South Africa's delegation to the U.N. today circulated a formal statement on the move to create the first all-Bantu Government in the Transkei.

Delegation sources said that paid space was being taken in the "New York Times," the "New York Herald Tribune," the "Washington Post" and the "Christian Science Monitor" to publicise the move.

The "New York Times" is read assiduously by virtually every delegate here, and it was understood that it was planned to have the statement reproduced in that newspaper and the other three journals as a three-column advertisement.

The statement noted that the Prime Minister, Dr. Verwoerd had announced in parliament in Cape Town "the granting of self-government to the largest and most populous of the Bantu homelands in the Republic of South Africa."

The statement said this marked "the first act in the programme of national reconstruction to which State President C. R. Swart referred when he opened the 1962 session of the Legislature last week."

"Black Tuesday," says Douglas Mitchell

MR. D. E. MITCHELL (U.P., Natal South Coast) said the Prime Minister's speech was a tragic one for all races in South Africa and that today would be looked upon in the future as "Black Tuesday."

The tragedy was that the Prime Minister believed what he had said and he hoped that South Africa would also believe what he had said and realise where he was proposing to take them. He had painted a picture of a new concept of colonialism which was completely fatal.

The debate was adjourned until tomorrow, and the House rose.—Sapa.

WELENSKY AND TSHOMBE MET

SALISBURY, Tuesday. — Sir Roy Welensky, the Rhodesian Federal Prime Minister, and President Moise Tshombe of Katanga had a personal meeting in Salisbury last Thursday, a spokesman of the Federal Prime Minister's Office said tonight.

The spokesman said that Sir Roy and President Tshombe discussed the question of food supplies for Katanga.—Sapa.

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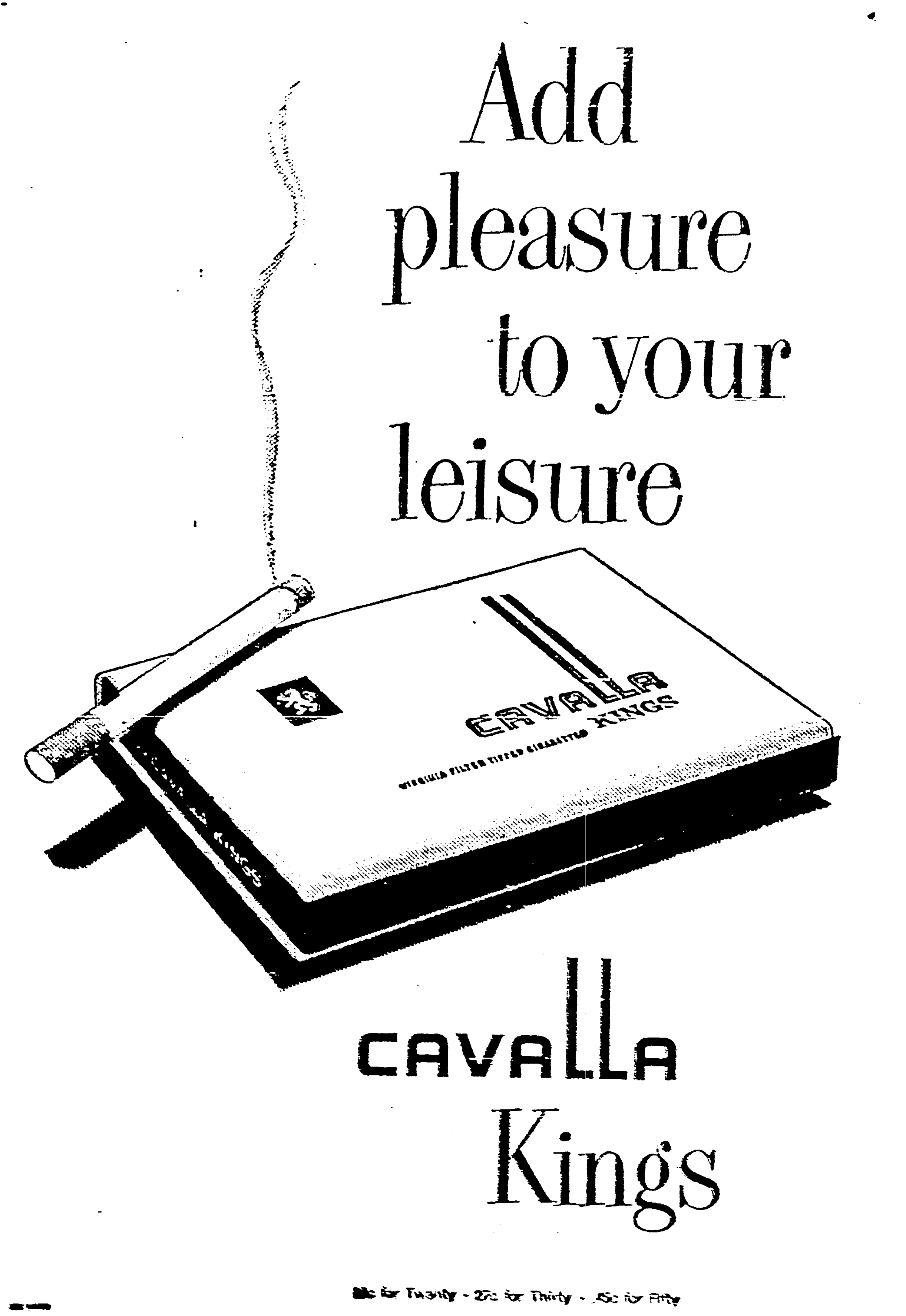
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THE REPUBLIC

INTERNAL—Line up of two forces

AT the Annual Council Meeting of the South African Institute of Race Relations, held at Port Elizabeth, Dr. R. E. van der Ross, Principal of Battswood Training College in the Western Cape, spoke on the internal position of South Africa and its peoples.

A steady and determined line-up of forces was taking place throughout South Africa and dividing it into two sharply defined groups, he told the multi-racial meeting. The people of South Africa could be generally divided into two groups. Those who were determined to let things go on "pretty much as they are"—with perhaps a few concessions here and there.

And those who were determined that there should be a radical change, a change towards a situation where colour would not be a decisive factor.

Dr. van der Ross dealt at some length with the present political situation. There was, he pointed out, a mood of increased determination on the part of the Government to carry out its policies. This was due to various reasons, one of the chief of which was that internal opposition had had the "psychologically predictable" effect of strengthening the Government's resolve to prove its policies correct, its non-White policy in particular. External pressures, too, had forced the pace.

To bring about a change in a worsening racial situation, a new vision was necessary. A vision for which there were two essential conditions: a really new idea and a new field in which to develop the idea.

Internal re-orientation, by which people would regard the political situation afresh, was all-important, Dr. van der Ross stressed.

There would have to be a basic change of attitude towards the political and economic rights of non-Whites. There would have to be acceptance on the part of the Whites that non-Whites could share in the government of the country without significant and lasting lowering of living standards.

Dr. van der Ross also called for some kind of Opposition united front on a broad basis, the gist of which would be framed so as to allow both "the sceptic and the timid" to oppose apartheid.

"Acceptance of the view of internal re-orientation takes a longer-term view of change than some have hitherto believed necessary," Dr. van der Ross said. "In the end it may prove to be the only possible and healthy solution to our problems."

UPSET SCHEME

The Coloured people, the speaker pointed out, had always upset the neat logical apartheid scheme of the Prime Minister "by beggaring definition and not fitting his carefully prepared premises". The Government had, however, recently made pronouncements on the future of these people, with the aim of speeding separation between White and non-White, under the guise of giving the Coloured greater self-determination, presumably in their own areas.

"But," said Dr. van der Ross, "the fact that this policy has little chance of working does not deter the Government. It will be easy for the Government to salve its conscience by claiming that the failure was not due to any inherent weakness or lack of good faith, but rather to the absence of other factors such as co-operation, the goodwill of others, and responsible leadership from the Coloured people."

Government policy had brought about a greater degree of unity among the various non-White races in South Africa, through common opposition to apartheid.

"Coloured people are more and more accepting the view that, unless they are prepared to grant the African the right to live and work freely, they cannot demand these rights for themselves."

On the subject of education in South Africa, Dr. van der Ross was of the opinion that, in a country which offered immense challenges in race relations, schools and universities had done extremely little to provide a solution or to meet the challenge. This was because provincial Departments of Education were headed by men who might be good administrators and competent teachers but who were "hamstrung by political policies."

"We need an educational break-through, which will cause the educator to see it is his function to educate men and women, and not either to preserve a system, or to perform a precarious educational egg-dance with one-half of his mind on prestige and promotion, and the other half on superannuation and the writing of innocuous text-books."

It was a matter of grave concern to the Coloured people and one which needed to be strenuously combatted that control of Coloured education might be transferred to the Central Government. This would affect educational development vitally and would make Coloured education a parallel to Bantu education.

But counterbalancing Government determination to carry out and to speed up its apartheid policies, Dr. van der Ross pointed to the increasing mixing between Whites and Non-Whites socially, culturally and in the field of sport. This, he felt, gave good cause for hope.

"Unobtrusively these people are asserting the fact of their common humanity and by their behaviour may do a great deal towards effecting a smoother change-over when the time comes."

EXTERNAL—Isolated but involved

MR. G. G. Lawrie, Director of S.A. Institute of International Affairs shone a new and interesting side-light on the problem of South Africa's attitude to the opinion of the outside world, when he spoke at the Annual Council Meeting of the S.A. Institute of Race Relations in Port Elizabeth on "The Republic and the External World".

He pointed out that much of South Africa's difficulty in adjusting herself to changing world opinion lies in the fact that she has not yet learned how to adjust herself to a changed geographical position.

"For centuries", explained Mr. Lawrie, "the globe has been presented to us in Mercator's projection with Africa in the central position, with South Africa expanded to about twice its size in relation to the rest of Africa, and conspicuously placed at the southernmost tip of the continent separating the Atlantic and Indian Oceans. Until the last war, this was a background which served us well, but today it tends seriously to mislead us.

"Twenty years ago South Africa was the gateway to much of the African hinterland. The mailship to Cape Town was the usual way of reaching countries as far away as the Belgian Congo. The European had penetrated from South to North and ideas and political ambitions had followed the same route.

"The change today is dramatic. Africa is now the route to South Africa and, more important still, Central and East Africa are now nearer to Europe, America and Asia than we are. The change from "gateway" to "laager" has been not only in ideas, politics and economics, but is also part of the great change from ships and trains and aeroplanes cars and radio.

"Thus the direction of the flow of people and ideas has been reversed and men reach Central Africa in a matter of hours from the capitals of Europe, while ideas and political changes press down on us from the North.

"This is a reversal indeed. It is small wonder that we have not yet adjusted our thoughts to it."

Mr. Lawrie pointed out that strategically too South Africa's position had changed. She might lie not at heart, but on the outer fringe of a strategic map drawn up in relation to international-continental missiles — yet Johannesburg would still provide a target worthy of a hydrogen bomb, so that the change could not be said to be beneficial.

SPEECHES QUOTED

Quoting the speech made in 1950 by Mr. H. V. Hodson, today editor of the London Times, Mr. Lawrie pointed out that, as Mr. Hodson averred, there were two problems in world politics today which transcended all others. The one the struggle between Communism and liberal Democracy, and another, that of race relations, which Mr. Lawrie deemed the most important since it affected the former as well.

Mrs. Ballinger, when delivering the Deneys Memorial lectures in Australia in 1961, described South Africa as the microcosm of the world; the country which had, in a domestic form, all the problems that tended to complicate international relations. This, he said, was a true description.

South Africa herself constituted an international problem — the epitome of the very problems the world was seeking to solve, in which so much of the world was deeply involved emotionally. World interest in South Africa was thus unavoidable and other countries, however much it might embarrass them, felt involved in South Africa's problems.

But South Africa herself saw international problems simply as an extension of the problems with which she beset at home, with the result that she learned nothing from her world contacts nor from rapidly changing world opinion, leaving her both involved in the problems of the external world, yet isolated from the West where alone she could seek support.

The implacable hostility of her policies of the Afro-Asian powers and the equally hostile, although more cynically opportunistic attitude of the Communistic bloc was met by her own equal determination to pursue her traditional course, with the result that the staged seemed to be set for an inevitable conflict.

FORCE A CHANCE

The important forces whose aim it was to force a change in South Africa's policies grew stronger every year — the question was for how long their opposition would be contained in discussion and criticism alone? Could they ever muster behind action instead of expending themselves in words?

"No clear answer can be given to this question", said Mr. Lawrie, but some of the dangers can be indicated".

In the first place, although there had never yet been any common front against South Africa, whether at the United Nations or elsewhere, such a front had been all but created on several occasions. It only needed with America deciding to act, and policy and tactics would coincide, with the result that even armed intervention could not be lightly disregarded.

"At the best the present stalemate persists, despite the danger of South Africa's relations with the external world, leaving us both "involved in the world's problems, yet excluded from the world's councils and an important spectator in the great African adventure".

LEADER OPINION

BLACK MAN IN FRONT

NON-WHITES have been making news on the world's sports stage in the last few weeks.

A Japanese-Australian swimming Test series has been easily won by the Japanese, in the challenger's home ground, Australia.

India has made cricket history by winning, for the first time, a Test series against England. In the process she has thrown up some fresh blood, notably in the persons of Salim Durani and the young Nawab of Pataudi.

And once again India has proved her superiority as champions of the world at hockey.

We wonder how Nationalist circles take all this news. What must they think when Black men in the world beyond our narrow borders take first place on the sporting field? Perhaps they are content to say "Ah, well, we are still the rugby champions of the world, and we have our rugby."

We are convinced that all these recent happenings have driven another nail in the coffin of apartheid on the field of sports, and in the not distant future South African Whites will have to face up to the facts or be content to go swimming, play cricket or play hockey in their backyards.

HOW UNO AIDS INDIA AND PAKISTAN

MR. RAYMOND ARDE, secretary of the United Nations Association, Durban, said in an interview that the United Nations was contributing towards the social and economic progress of India through its specialised agencies.

"The World Health Organisation and the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund is helping the Indian Government with its health and welfare services," he said. "There were started at the request of the Government by the United Nations. About 75 million people are being reached by these community centres.

"In India every year 80 million people suffer from malaria and about £2,000 million a year is lost because of this. United Nations-aided improvement of community living conditions in India include malaria eradication and the production of penicillin at a plant built with United Nations, World Health Organisation and the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund.

"One of the most successful Indian projects in which UNICEF, the World Food and Agriculture Organisation and the Government of New Zealand all helped to establish is what is now the most important milk processing plant in India, and indeed, in the whole of Asia. UNICEF has also helped India and Pakistan during periods of famine caused by either flood or drought.

"UNESCO has set up special centres to teach illiterate Indian adults how to read and write. A scheme has been started which will provide 400 new schools for children. A large library has been established from which 4,600 books are used daily.

MOST LOANS

"One of the countries which has received most in loans from the World Bank is India. The World Bank has lent India R200-million towards the cost of improving the railway system. Money has also been lent to help the establishment of steel mills in India. In addition, the bank has lent other large sums for bringing new land areas under cultivation, and for big irrigation schemes.

"Pakistan has started to reclaim two and a half million acres of the Sind desert and to plant it with forest and crops. The first task was to build a great earthwork dam across the Indus and later to dig hundreds of miles of canals. The International Labour Organisation has assisted this project by setting up a training centre for technicians."

Is South Africa on new path?

MR. QUINTON WHYTE, Director of the South African Institute of Race Relations, said in Port Elizabeth that he believes that South Africa is on the path towards a new concept of nationhood and maturity, despite the Government's belief in apartheid.

"Group thinking, group loyalties were normal in any democratic society. Persons were not just isolated and lonely individuals. But in South Africa over-emphasis on group distinctions and colour differences paved the way for dictatorship and inhumanity.

"The country lacked a positive South Africanism, the identification of all groups as one nation. And the legislation of the past year had shown few signs that this would be attained.

"Instead, the measures passed dealt significantly with the entrenchment and enforcement of group legislation already passed. They have dealt, on the whole, with control of internal opposition to existing policies."

The Government had ignored the basic need of South Africa. It had rejected its true role—to make all its citizens happy—which was the real end of government in a nation state.

"And that was why apartheid, which was so universally detested and condemned, would in the long run only be a passing phenomenon," he said.

Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

Group Board smiles as they snap up Indian bargains

MR. P. R. PATHER says that the Whites of Durban are not interested in Cato Manor, and that they should petition the Government to this effect with a view to its deproclamation under the Group Areas Act.

There is something in this suggestion, but, whether the Government will take any notice is another question. For, if individual Whites are not interested in buying land and property at Cato Manor, certainly the so-called Department of Community Development is very much interested.

Their keen interest in Cato Manor was amply demonstrated at the sale in execution held by the Sheriff of Natal on January 15. At that sale properties were sold because the owners had failed to pay the Durban Corporation rates.

NEXT TO NOTHING

The Department of Community Development (formerly the Group Areas Development Board) landed some fine bargains at that sale. Look at some of the land and property they picked up for "next to nothing".

- **77 Bonella Road, Cato Manor:** Over a quarter-acre land, with a three-roomed wood-and-iron building with outbuildings. Bonded for R1,600. Knocked down for R150 (£75).
- **Delhi Avenue, Cato Manor:** Vacant land, in extent over a quarter acre, R370 (£185).
- **Chiazzari Road, Cato Manor:** A quarter-acre with a five-roomed wood-and-iron dwelling with outbuildings. R120 (£60).
- **Dromore Road, Cato Manor:** A quarter-acre for R320 (£160).
- **Rickben Crescent, Cato Manor:** Over half an acre with a brick dwelling (three rooms) and an outbuilding of six rooms. Bonded for R5,600. Sold for R400 (£200).
- **Umkumbaan Road, Cato Manor:** One acre for R320 (£160).
- **175 Forty-Fifth Avenue: Cato Manor:** Over one and a half acres, with wood-and-iron shack-type dwelling and outbuilding. R900 (£450).
- **Grosvenor Road,—Cato Manor:** Nearly two and three-quarter acres land, R1,625 (£812 10s.).

All the above were bought by the D.C.D. All except the Chiazzari Road one were Indian-owned. Only Whites could bid, and there was hardly any bidding against the D.C.D. (The Chiazzari Road property was a rare case of African ownership.)

NO WHITE BUYERS

Two things clearly emerge from this sale in execution. The one is that hardly any individual Whites are interested in buying up Cato Manor. The other is that the D.C.D. is becoming one of the biggest land-owners in Cato Manor.

AND IT FINDS ITSELF IN THE HAPPY SITUATION WHERE IT CAN BUY LAND AND PROPERTY AT FAR BELOW THE ACTUAL MARKET VALUE, GIVEN A FREE AND COMPETITIVE MARKET. WHERE CAN INDIANS BUY SUCH CHEAP LAND IN THE WHOLE OF DURBAN?

The fact is that the fight to keep Cato Manor Indian is being slowly but surely lost. There was talk some time ago about the creation of some kind of fund to save these properties that come up for sale because of unpaid rates.

BUT WE ARE NOTED FOR TALKING, AND NOTHING HAS COME OF THIS SUGGESTION. THE REPRESENTATIVES OF THE D.C.D. HAVE GOOD REASON FOR WEARING THOSE BROAD, TOOTHY SMILES, WHICH THEY SPORTED AT THE SALE

But for the unknown, poor Indian land-owner in Cato Manor there can only be tears.

1961 was bright year for U.S. coloureds

CHICAGO, Illinois, Tuesday.—NEGRO Americans are apt to consider 1961 "as a bright interlude of accelerated progress" in their fight for full civil rights according to a major U.S. Negro monthly magazine.

In a year-end report entitled "Negro Progress in 1961," Ebony magazine said:

"If the nation's foes of integration have come to regard 1960 as a dark year of mounting frustrations and often woes, chances are they will remember 1961 as an even darker period of setbacks and defeats aggravated by boycotts and freedom rides, conversely, U.S. Negroes are apt to look back on the past year as a bright interlude of accelerated progress in their perennial fight for civil rights."

The magazine reported that progress made in school desegregation during 1961 overshadowed that of any year since 1957. This was accomplished despite "foot-dragging on the part of southern school officials . . . in their reluctant compliance with the law of the land."

The article continued:

"Likewise, in the realm of higher education, resistance toward reason began to crumble as several Dixie (southern) colleges and universities, including the University of Georgia, admitted Negro students for the first time. The only remaining holdout was the hard-core triumvirate — Mississippi, Alabama and South Carolina."

The filing of a school desegregation suit in New Rochelle, New York, which is located in the northern part of the United States, was described by the magazine as "undoubtedly one of the most significant developments in the realm of education . . .

In the north, racial integration in public schools is routine. However, most northern communities assign pupils to schools on a neighborhood basis. Consequently, if a neighbourhood is largely Negro — as was the case in New Rochelle — the school enrolment reflects that proportion.

The 1961 Ebony report concluded:

"Perhaps the biggest breakthrough made by Negroes in 1961 occurred in the Federal Government after President Kennedy, mindful of pre-election campaign promise, showered an unprecedented flurry of key appointments on Negroes.

"Responsive to a powerful Negro electorate, the President also made extensive use of his executive powers by issuing sweeping directives aimed at banishing segregation from the American way of life. Toward that end, 1961 contributed more than any other year in the last decade."

TRANSKEI "WHITE SPOTS"

Dr. Verwoerd said in the Transkei a special problem had to be dealt with—that of "White spots". For the moment, these areas would remain White spots but in the course of the process he had mentioned, they would be absorbed into the Transkeian areas. In the course of time they would have to become part of the Transkeian Governments area. This process would have to take place — the choice was of such areas becoming Black or the whole of South Africa becoming Black.

Facts had to be faced, and in the light of world tendencies today and of morality this process had to take place. The accusation was made against the Government that it was dismembering South Africa.

We are not dividing up South Africa. History has divided up South Africa. We are accepting the hard facts."

AMERICAN AIM IS FULL RIGHTS FOR ALL RACES

WASHINGTON, Tuesday. — A strong America "requires the assurance of full and equal rights to all its citizens, of any race or colour," according to President Kennedy.

He reviewed civil rights in the United States in his State of the Union message to Congress. Having discussed the nation's economy, the President said:

"But America stands for progress in human rights as well as economic affairs, and a strong America requires the assurance of full and equal rights to all its citizens, of any race or colour."

He asserted that the present administration "has shown as never before how much could be done through the full exercise of executive powers—through the enforcement of laws already passed by the Congress—through persuasion, negotiation and litigation, to secure the constitutional rights of all: The right to vote, the right to travel without hindrance across state lines, and the right to free public education."

Mr. Kennedy recalled his order of March 1961 that equal employment opportunity be guaranteed in all U.S. government agencies and all private companies doing business with the Federal government. He said the committee created to

He cited the voluntary plans for progress through which some 50 private firms have pledged full co-operation with the Federal government and said these plans are "achieving a quiet but striking success in opening up to all races new professional, supervisory and other job opportunities."

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Just soak with FAB—and save work!
FAB does all the hard work for you! Just one handful of FAB in hot or cold washing water and stir for a moment till you get a thick, rich foam. Put in clothes to soak while you get on with your other work. If the clothes are very dirty, soak them overnight—FAB will do the work for you while you sleep! After soaking, just add a little FAB, rub gently and watch the dirt vanish! White clothes come sparkling white, colours fresh and bright. And your whole wash is so clean and sweet-smelling!
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FAB saves you money—you can see it does—because you use less FAB than you would other washing products. You get more rich, thick wonder cleaning foam that goes on working all the time until your wash is done. You don't have to keep adding FAB to the water! You use LESS FAB to wash MORE clothes! And with FAB you never have to rub hard—clothes last longer!
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You'll never have to use bar soap again if you use FAB. Washday becomes a pleasure because clothes come clean without hard rubbing. Super FAB washes everything—blankets, sheets, shirts, greasy overalls, towels—so white, so bright and Super FAB rinses out easily without leaving scum behind to dull your clothes.
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NO SOAP, NO BLUE—THANKS TO PURE WHITE SUPER FAB

H.Y.M.A. IS STILL "IN THE RED"

FACED with the threat of a foreclosure of the bond on the H.Y.M.A. buildings in Pietermaritzburg, Mr. S. K. Moodley, an official of the Association convened a long delayed annual general meeting in April last year when a "caretaker government" was appointed.

Disclosing this at the annual meeting held last Sunday, the retiring president, Mr. R. K. Naidoo, paid eloquent tribute to Mr Moodley who, in his dual office of treasurer and school grantee, had devised various means of staving off the foreclosure of the bond.

"It came as a severe jolt to many of us", said Mr. Naidoo. "Here was an institution which was the oldest of its kind in the country founded by a great man.

"Matters that were urgent were immediately taken in hand; the foreclosure of the bond was withdrawn and a breathing space was obtained to protect the interests of the association."

Mr. Naidoo said that a series of fund-raising schemes were held as a hurried remedy to honour post-dated cheques. Unfortunately, the Ways and Means Committee found it expedient to postpone the bazaar, but he hoped that this project will not be abandoned.

NEW SCHOOL SITE

An approach had been made to the Mayor for a grant of land in East Street on which a new R20,000 school could be built, and the present buildings be converted into business premises after the erection of another storey, in order to make the institution self-supporting rather than having to go round periodically hat-in-hand for funds.

The report thanked Mr. K. M. Mudaliar and Mr. A. M. Govender for completing the quadrangle. But there remains a balance of R3,640 on the building bond account.

OFFICIALS

Officials elected at the meeting were: Patron, Sir C. Rajgopalachari; president, Mr. K. J. Moodley; vice presidents, Messrs S. S. Pather, N. P. Padayachi and R. S. Pillay; joint secretaries, Messrs M. R. Naidoo and M. R. Govender; treasurer, Mr. M. M. Singh; auditor, Mr. N. Ghela; manager, Mr. N. V. Moodley.

Messrs M. R. Reddy, N. P. Reddi, C. Rajagopaul and R. G. Pillay were elected to the council; the remaining seven places will be filled at the first council meeting.

Message of the stars

The Wheel of Fortune for people born under the 12 Sidereal Zodiac in regard to financial prospects for the near future is as follows:

Aries-Mesha (April 14 to May 14), ruled by Mars-Mangal): Mixed influences bear upon the financial sphere. Heavy expenditure, misunderstandings, quarrels, losses may occur, because of failure and setbacks in enterprises. Doubtful financial ventures should be avoided. Prospects are not encouraging for speculation, rather the reverse. Good day, January 27 bad, 30

Taurus-Vrisha (May 15 to June 14), ruled by Venus-Shukra: The financial position on the whole seems satisfactory. But expenditure and some unexpected losses is denoted. Care should be necessarily exercised. Good day, January 26; bad, 29.

Gemini-Mithuna (June 15 to July 15), ruled by Mercury-Budha: Mixed influences bear upon your financial sphere. There is danger in handling other people's money, and also some troubles and delay in obtaining your outstandings. Deal carefully. Good day, January 27; bad, 30.

Cancer-Karka (July 16 to August 15), ruled by Moon-Chandra: Financial stress may be felt, pressure from creditors is possible. Financial enterprises may end in losses. Do not venture in risky enterprises. Good day, January 31; bad, 28.

Leo-Singh (August 16 to September 16), ruled by Sun-Ravi: The prospect is quite good in day-to-day financial matters. On the other hand, stress will be felt by pressure from creditors, etc. Financial enterprises may end in losses. Act very carefully. Good day, January 26, bad, 28.

Virgo-Kanya (September 17 to October 16), ruled by Mercury-Budha: The financial prospects seem quite brisk. But there is indication of some losses through deceit and games of chance. Good day, January 27; bad, 30.

Libra-Tula (October 17 to November 15), ruled by Venus-Shukra: Expenditure seems high and the financial prospects are not brisk. Hence wise attention is needed in financial enterprises. Good day, January 31; bad, 29.

Scorpio-Vrischika (November 16 to December 15), ruled by Mars-Mangal: The financial prospect is not brisk. Worries, failure in enterprises, etc., are denoted. Curtail expenditure, avoid speculation. Good day, January 30; bad, 26

Sagittarius-Dhan (December 16 to January 13), ruled by Jupiter-Guru: Financial prospect is not bright. Unexpected financial stresses will arise at times. Attending to routine matters with industry and rest will help matters generally. Good day, January 27; bad, 29.

Capricorn-Makar (January 14 to February 12), ruled by Saturn-Shani: Gain from routine work is denoted, but to some unexpected expenses may arise and cause stresses at times in financial matters. Good day, January 26; bad, 28.

Aquarius-Kumbha (February 13 to March 14), ruled by Saturn-Shani: Financial prospect seems dull and may cause worries and pressure at times. Avoid speculation and keep to routine work. Good day, January 31; bad, 27.

Pisces-Meena (March 15 to April 13), ruled by Jupiter-Guru: Success in financial ventures will submit, if proper attention is taken in business and all financial transactions. Avoid speculation and risky financial enterprises. Good day January 28; bad, 26.

THE GOOD DAYS

For business: January 27, 31. Seeking employment: January 26, 31. Medical treatment: January 29, 31. Correspondence: January 27, 31. Social matters: January 26, 31. Plant or sow crops under ground: January 29, 30.

Stormy weather with heavy rain in places is expected about January 25 to 27, and 29 to 31.

The lucky numbers to try on the turf on January 27 are: 1, 3, 5, 7, 9. Colours: Yellow, Black, purple

BE SMART! The Singer 185K is the smart way to sew. Its stylish. It's modern. And it's round shuttle makes it silent. **SEWS BETTER!** The Silent Singer 185K sews smoothly and quickly ... sews backwards or forwards ... sews small or big stitches. It adjusts thread tension easily, by numbers. **SAVE MONEY!** New clothes for the whole family cost so little when you have a Silent Singer 185K. And you save on mending too, because you can darn, mend and patch much quicker than by hand.

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Mr. Waring unopposed

CAPE TOWN, Tuesday — Mr. Frank Waring, Minister of Information, was returned unopposed as Member of Parliament for Vasco and Mr. A. van Breda was returned unopposed as Member of the Provincial Council for the same constituency when nominations closed this morning.

Both stood as candidates for the National Party.

In the Green Point constituency, there will be a straight fight between the United Party and the Progressive Party, and in Salt River, the United Party is opposed by an Independent.

For Green Point, the United Party has nominated Mr. F. Sonnenberg and the Progressive Party Mr. Paul Randa. Mr. Randa was the unsuccessful Progressive Party candidate in the Constantia by-election last year when he lost to the United Party.

In February last year, the United Party held the Green Point by-election against the Progressives by 3,805 votes.

In Salt River, the United Party has nominated Mr. E. Newman, S.A.: the Independent is Dr. J. F. Marais.—Sapa.

ENROLMENT DAY

Parents seeking enrolment for their children at the Mobeni Government-Aided Indian School, Jacobs Road, Clairwood are requested to be present at the School on Sunday, January 28, 1962 at 2 p.m.

Mr. M. Ramlagan, an official said that only limited accommodation was available.

Parents are requested to bring the birth-certificates of their children, or their own passes.

Fred Astaire talks about himself

"I'M really a myth," Fred Astaire states. "With few exceptions, I usually appear in films as a light-headed, impeccably-dressed socialite. People have associated me with these characteristics from seeing me in films. They couldn't be more wrong. Actually, I'm a terrific worrier."

Maybe so, but his latest role, in the Technicolor film version of "The Pleasure of his Company," presents Astaire as "Pogo" Poole, a debonair playboy whose chief concern is the pursuit of pleasure. He co-stars in the romantic comedy, coming to the Raj Cinema, are Debbie Reynolds, Lilli Palmer and Tab Hunter.

Although his name is no longer linked exclusively with song and dance entertainment, Astaire will probably never lose that public identification of himself, any more than he will ever lose his light-footed dancer's body. His 28 to 30-inch waistlines has long been the object of envy. How does he keep it?

"Why, I never do a thing about it," he says in surprise. "No special diet or anything. In a dance show which 'Pleasure' isn't I'll lose three or four pounds, but then I'll get right back up to 135."

A widower for nearly seven years Astaire states flatly, "I've got no love life and no plans for any," closing the subject politely but firmly.

Another question he is distinctly not fond of is:

"Do you plan to retire?"

"Movies have been very good to me," Astaire muses, and Astaire has likewise been very good for movies as "The Pleasure of His Company" so amply proves.

Strip-tease at "Taj"

AT long last, Pietermaritzburg's non-White people will see a strip-tease act. It's on at the Taj Mahal Hotel in Raisethorpe tonight (Friday) and tomorrow night.

Taj Mahal hotelier Mr. Lolly Goldberg has engaged "Zaza", an internally famous dancing star of the stage hit, "King Kong" from Europe. Accompanying her are two Durban dancing stars who have appeared on several South African stages. One of the strip-teasers is an Indian.

The show is booked for the Taj Mahal on the nights of January 26 and 27, and thereafter every fortnight.

Booking has been very heavy so far so it'll be wise to buy your ticket now.

THE DAY WORLD CAUGHT FIRE

PASSERS-BY in Fleet Street, London, were amazed to see well-known newspaper offices with smashed and boarded-up windows, debris scattered around, and wrecked cars piled up on the pavement.

Anxious enquirers telephoning the offices concerned, were informed that it was all in the cause of art ... the shooting of the Val Guest Production "The Day the Earth Caught Fire," a dramatic story told through the eyes of Fleet Street about what happens when two nuclear tests take place simultaneously and cause the atmosphere to change.

"The Day the Earth Caught Fire" is due for release soon in South Africa and stars Janet Munro, Leo McKern, and introduces Edward Judd.

Juvenile jungle

EVAN HUNTER opens eyes. When his novel "The Blackboard Jungle," first appeared in print most of his readers were hard put to believe what today is generally accepted as undeniable, and unagreeable, truth—that many teenagers are hoodlums and criminals.

Now, after casting his X-ray eyes into the suburban jungle of infidelity ("Strangers When We Meet") Mr. Hunter has returned to the violent streets of the city of New York and the young criminals who inhabit them.

"The Young Savages," starring Burt Lancaster, Dina Merrill and Shelley Winters, is the brutally frank filmination of Mr. Hunter's widely read novel, "A Matter of Conviction." The film will be seen soon in South Africa.

International foursome in film

THERE'S an international flavour to the foursome of stars who headline the cast in "The Pharaoh's Woman," the TechniScope and colour adventure spectacle which is set to open at the Raj Cinema.

Born in Buenos Aires, Argentina, sultry and dazzling Linda Cristal is the beautiful star who plays the title role as the temptress of the Nile, whose forbidden charms turned the mighty land of ancient Egypt into a blazing inferno.

John Drew Barrymore, son of the late John Barrymore and Dolores Costello, was born in Los Angeles, California.

His rival Pharaoh in the picture, which was filmed on location in Egypt, is the famed Italian-born actor, Armando Francioli.

Completing the quartet of stars is handsome young Pierre Brice, who comes from Brest, Brittany, and portrays Miss Cristal's sweetheart.

NO NEW TWIST

ELVIS PRESLEY, star of "Blue Hawaii," says The Twist isn't new—it's rock 'n' roll with a shuffle!

WHITE
clean
through
brightens fast colours too!
GILLETT'S
JAVEL
Concentrated

Letter to the Editor

FILM GAVE HIM WARM GLOWING FEELING

Sir,—Reading the account in last weeks' issue on the Spanish film "The Miracle of Marcellino" made me re-live the warm glowing feeling I experienced when I first saw the film in Dublin. This was most popular in Europe where it enjoyed lengthy runs.

The film glows with the warmth of humanity and is characterised by the outstanding performance of the boy Pablito Calvo, perhaps the most natural and endearing of its kind since ENZO STAIOLA's in "BICYCLE THIEVES"; the admirably restrained direction of LADISLAUS VAJDA; and the effective black and white simplicity of the photography.

I strongly urge all discriminating cinema-goers in general and members of the International Film Society in particular, to see this great film.

The film is supported by another "film Society fare" in the "The School For Scoundrels" a sophisticated comedy based on the works of Stephen Potter.

It shows how many a young man, very much on the losing side of life battle turns the tables on his opponents, and learns how to win without actually cheating — a major accomplishment for anyone today.

All in all, the programme is one which the I.F.S. would be proud to screen to its members.

M. I. ESSACK.

Debbie Reynolds, who appears with Fred Astire in Paramount's comedy, "Pleasure of his company," which plays with "Pharaoh's Woman" in a double bill at the Raj next week.

JET-AGE ARTICLES MUST NOT JAR PERIOD FILMS

Hollywood, Tuesday.

HOLLYWOOD is well aware that the mood of the very best motion picture can be rudely jarred by a slip in the authenticity of the background.

Producers make every effort that no anachronisms occur. There was the time in the past when nobody seemed to mind the fact that, for an example, Paul Revere made his famous ride galloping past an evenly spaced series of telephone poles.

But today audiences and film-makers are wiser, more careful and more demanding in reality. And one of the most painstaking of all is Elia Kazan, producer-director of "Splendour in the Grass," the new Warner Bros. picture which will be seen soon and stars Natalie Wood, Warren Beatty, Pat Hingle and Audrey Christie. The time of the film is in the 1920's.

One of the anxieties of filming exteriors for "Splendour in the Grass" was the concern that no television antennae were visible, no jet trails, and for that matter no flying saucers, these being post-Twenties phenomenon.

Indoors, sets had to be just as carefully checked. It was necessary that the picture in the frame, for instance, be of the incumbent president, Herbert Hoover, rather than one of his predecessors or successors. The lamps of course had to have fringed shades. Newspapers had to have their old format.

Cigarettes had to be of the Twenties vintage. Obtaining automobiles of that period was fairly easy, but seeing that a 1960 model didn't obtrude its sleek nose into a motoring scene was not so easy.

But the most difficult thing of all was the "invisible" object, the object so commonplace that it was overlooked. Something, for instance, like an ashtray.

The camera was already grinding on a sequence for "Splendour in the Grass" when a prop man jumped into the scene, grabbed the ashtray off the table and held it aloft with an air of triumph.

It looked like a perfectly harmless ashtray of a common design that was used in the Twenties as much as it is today. There was only one thing wrong with it. It was made of plastic.

Liz is the film's top money-spinner

Hollywood, Tuesday.

BEAUTIFUL Elizabeth Taylor, currently in Rome for the filming of 20th Century-Fox's new spectacle "Cleopatra," has been chosen as the Top Money Making Star of 1961, in the thirtieth annual poll of exhibitors conducted by the Motion Picture Herald for Fame in America.

Miss Taylor is only the fifth actress to be named Top Money Making Star at the box-office, as male stars usually have been the big ticket-sellers.

Included among the other nine stars in the Top Ten for 1961 were John Wayne, currently seen in "The Comancheros." William Holden who is in Nairobi at present working on "The Lion," and who will also be seen in "Satan Never Sleeps," and Elvis Presley, who starred in "Wild in the Country."

In addition the New York Film Critics announced their awards for 1961, and Mr. Robert Rossen was named the Best Film Director of the Year for his work on "The Hustler," starring Paul Newman, Piper Laurie, Jackie Gleason and George C. Scott. Mr. Rossen will shortly receive a plaque for this honour at a reception to be held in New York City.

ELIZABETH TAYLOR

In Paramount's "Blue Hawaii," Elvis Presley introduces a new dance. He dances to the tune of "Slicin Sand", one of the 14 songs he sings in the film.

"Blue Hawaii" stars Elvis Presley with Joan Blackman and Nancy Walters.

Hopes to break Oscar Jinz

Hollywood, Tuesday.

ALTHOUGH Deborah Kerr has won three New York Film Critics Awards as Best Actress—more than any other star, she has yet to take home an Oscar, even though she has been nominated six times. However, the auburn-haired beauty hopes to end the Academy Award jinx with her performance in 20th-Fox's "The Innocents."

Previously, Deborah was given top honours by the critics for her roles in: 1947 for "Black Narcissus" and "The Adventuress," in 1957 for "Heaven Knows Mr Alison," and in 1960 for "The Sundowners."

In "The Innocents," Deborah takes the role of the governess in the macabre drama, which is based on the horror classic "The Turn of the Screw."

Custom built: The titular prop for Warner Bros.' "The Couch" had to be custom built to accommodate the 6ft. 2in. length of Grant Williams who stretches on it while being psychoanalysed. "The Couch" will be seen soon and also stars Shirley Knight.

Regent Cinema
Pietermaritzburg

THIS WEEKEND
Thurs., Jan. 25 at 2.30 & 7.30—
Banumathi and Ranjan in
MANGALA
(Hindi)
Fri. & Sat., Jan. 26, 27—
Aphrodite — Goddess of Love
Plus Richard Widmark in
WARLOCK
Mon., Jan. 29 at 2 & 7.15 p.m.—
Robert Wagner in
STOPOVER TOKYO
Plus
THE SCAMP
with Colin Peterson
Tues. & Wed., Jan. 30 & 31—
Daily at 2 and 7.15 p.m. sharp
Kishore Sahu in
MAYURPANKH
Plus Meena Kumarie in
DIL APHA AUR PREET PARAI
Thurs., Feb. 1 at 2.30 & 7.30—
Savithree and Nageshwar Rao in
DEVA DAS
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THURS., FRI., SAT.—
ROMANOFF AND JULIET
in Technicolor
Plus
Academy Award Winner
SERENGETI SHALL NOT DIE
in Eastman Color

COMMENCING MONDAY—
Fred Astaire, Debbie Reynolds
in
PLEASURE OF HIS COMPANY
Plus
PHARAOH'S WOMAN
in Technicolor

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Phone 41574

Fri., Jan. 26 at 2.15 & 7.45,
Sat., Jan. 27 at 10.30 a.m., 2.15 & 8 p.m.—
Rock Hudson and Cyd Charisse live a drama of tremendous suspense in
TWILIGHT FOR THE GODS
Sat. 4.45 — ADALAT (Hindi)
Mon., Jan. 29 at 2.15 & 7.45,
Tues. Jan. 30 at 8 p.m.—
THE SILENT ENEMY
starring Lawrence Harvey, Dawn Adams, Michael Craig
Plus THE GUNMEN (Western)

Tuesd., Jan. 30 at 2.15, Wed., Jan. 31 at 2.15 & 7.45—
KAVALAI ILLATHE MANITHAN (Tamil)
(A man without worries)
starring Chandra Babu, T. S. Balliah, M. N. Rajam, T. R. Mahalingam, Raja Sulochana, Vijayalakshmi
Thurs., Feb. 1 at 2.15 & 7.45,
Sat. 4.45—LOVE MARRIAGE
starring Dev Anand, Mala Sinha and others

CITY OF DURBAN

LAND SALE : FREEHOLD

VALUABLE BUSINESS SITES IN THE FAST DEVELOPING MEREBANK/WENTWORTH INDIAN HOUSING SCHEME

The following choice sites, conveniently situated within the Merebank Wentworth Indian Housing Scheme area, where approximately 2,000 new dwellings have already been erected and approximately 1,300 are still to be constructed, will be offered for sale, in freehold by public auction, to members of the Indian Race Group, in Committee Room No. 3, Municipal Buildings, West Street, Durban, at 9.30 a.m. on Tuesday, 30th January, 1962.

- (i) **A Business/Residential Flats Site fronting Bombay Walk:** Sub. 1059 of Merewent 4 of Wentworth No. 860, in extent 1,4263 acres. Upset price: R30,000; Building Clause Value R70,000.
- (ii) **A Business, Residential Flats Site fronting Hamagiri Road and Bombay Walk:** Sub. 1060 of Merwent No. 860 in extent 1,0073 acres. Upset price: R20,000; Building Clause Value R56,000.
- (iii) **A Residential Flats Site fronting Bikaner and Khaipur Roads:** Sub. 1016 of Merewent 8 of Wentworth No. 860, in extent 31,398 sq. ft. Upset price: R7,000; Building Clause Value R25,000.
- (iv) **A Residential Flats Site fronting Hamagiri and Dograh Roads:** Sub 729 of Merewent 4 of Wentworth No. 860, in extent 28,006 sq. ft. Upset price: R5,000; Building Clause Value R20,000.
- (v) **A Residential Flats Site fronting Bikaner Road:** Sub. 1058 of Merewent 8 of Wentworth No. 860, in extent 21,115 sq. ft. Upset price: R4,600; Building Clause Value R20,000.
- (vi) **An Hotel Site at the corner of Ajmer and Khurja Roads:** Sub. 1061 of Merewent 4 of Wentworth No. 860, in extent 42,534 sq. ft. Upset price: R20,000; Building Clause Value R40,000.

Terms of Payment: 10% cash within 30 days from the date of sale and and the balance in approximately equal annual instalments over seven years with interest at the rate of 6% per annum from the date of sale, or cash in full within 30 days from the date of sale.

Further information and catalogues incorporating the general and Special Conditions of Sale, can be obtained from the office of the City Valuator and Estates Manager, Municipal Centre, Old Fort Road, Durban (Tel. 69816; Ext. 534).

W. L. HOWES,
Town Clerk.

Town Clerk's Office, Durban,
12th January, 1962.

12-19-26

Advertise in the Leader

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JUNIOR LEADER

Good response to verse competition

Your patience must have run out by now waiting for the results of our verse Competition. There were hundreds of entries to go through and our judge, Mr. S. Panday, did a mighty good job of the whole thing.

When Mr. Panday handed me all the entries, I noticed that he had gone through every entry, striking out words and phrases, adding in corrections in an effort to improve the general rhythm of the verses.

Mr. Panday had certainly gone to great trouble and Chachajan is deeply grateful.

The works of the successful competitors have been edited and "polished" for publication without in any way detracting from the spirit breathed into the verses by their authors.

We have decided to give something useful as prizes to the three successful entrants. Book prizes recommended themselves. Books on verses seem to be the most appropriate.

Competition result

First Prize: Ambrose Chinnah, P.O. Box 229, Ladysmith, Natal — "My Mother".

Second Prize: P. Sirkisson, P.O. 22, Plessislaer, Natal — "An Indian Beggar".

Third Prize: Krishna Achary, 41 Blaire Road, Sydenham, Durban — "An Indian Beggar".

Judge's comment

I am grateful to Chachajan for having afforded me the opportunity of gaining what proved to be an enjoyable experience.

Reading through their efforts I realised the irrepressible urge that the young readers of "The Leader" have for self-expression. It is a happy augury indeed for the future.

"The Leader" is to be congratulated on having organised such a competition, thus affording its enthusiastic young readers the opportunity of displaying their interest in poetry and verse writing.

LACK OF TECHNIQUE

MOST of the competitors wrote on "An Indian Beggar". The other topics dealt with were "My Mother" and "An Indian Gardener". Though some of the entries show promise, the verses on the whole are lacking in technique.

Writers lack a sense of rhythm and seem to have the erroneous notion that all that is required in verse writing is the ability to use at the end of lines words having endings of the same sound.

In their attempt to make words rhyme, however, some competitors succeeded only in producing nonsense verses! Some entrants do not seem to know the difference between prose and verse.

THEME AND FORM

ORIGINALITY, verse structure, manner of presentation of thought or conception, and the development of the theme, were some of the aspects taken into account in judging the merit of the poems.

The point to be remembered is that different themes demand poems of different structure for their adequate expression, and that each form of verse must be judged in the light of its own standards.

Therefore in estimating the worth of any poem it is necessary first of all to consider the nature of the theme which it presents, and then to observe the form which has been chosen for presenting it.

In all of the structure of verse the student must ever bear in mind that he is dealing with an artistic whole. It is not possible to give exact rules applicable to every poem. All that can be done is to indicate certain general principles.

The poet understands these, and constructs his work in accordance with them. Yet while doing so, he does not produce something mechanically exact.

There is an indefinable something in artistic beauty which can never be described in words. We need not wonder at this, for life itself is indefinable, and true poetry is life perceived in its highest truth and beauty.

VARIOUS DEVICES

KNOWLEDGE of prosody — the grammar of verse or the science of versification — is essential in the writing of poetry.

Our young writers would do well to study the various devices used by the poets — rhyme, rhythm, the falling and rising rhythms, the blending of rhythms, alliteration, assonance, onomatopoeia, caesura, as well as the figures of speech (similes, metaphors, etc.); and above all they would do well to read the works of the great poets, study their technique and style and find out what it is in a poem that makes it sing itself into the reader's mind and heart.

S. Pandav

MY MOTHER

By AMBROSE CHINNAH

Like a beason set on a hill,
Shedding its beams o'er houses and moors,
Giving light and hope to fill
The hearts of all who tread our floors,
Is my guide and light together —
My Mother.

When morning comes with lighted torch
To rouse sweet children from their dreams,
And sleepy windows open, watch
The morning dew flow down like streams,
Open I my arms to bid "'Morning"
To my Mother.

Household chores she sings away,
Like a cuckoo, oblivious of pains,
Just to see her babes are gay
When they come home from laborious lanes
Into the bosom of home's angel —
My Mother.

In life's steep way she cared for me,
Through sickness, hunger, evil, scorn;
And so to me there'll never be
Angel, nurse, friend - all in one.
May God's blessings always shower
Upon my Mother.

AN INDIAN BEGGAR

By P. SIRKISSON

All alone with no one to care,
Bereft of kin or friends to share,
Here I sit in misery and in pain,
In all weathers, sunshine or rain.
Each morning as the rising sun
Peeps out of the eastern horizon
I crawl out of my dilapidated dwelling
To limp my way to another day of begging.
Yes, you see me raggedly clad,
With countenance far from glad,
Stretching my hands with a heartfelt sigh,
Begging for some cents from passers-by.

AN INDIAN BEGGAR

By Krishna Achary

ONE Saturday morning in a busy
street,
I was nearly tripped by jutting feet.
"I'm sorry," said the owner of the
feet;

Then I saw twas his job to beg
Seated was he on the pavement
Because he could get no employ-
ment.

"I have children two times three,"
Said he,
"To feed and to clothe -
Oh, show mercy, do not loathe."
From my eye came a tear,
And to his heart I drew near.
A silver coin to him I gave,
The little ones to feed and save
"Oh, thank you, thank you!"
Words of joy from his heart he
blew.

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CLARE ESTATE — [illegible] and a kitchen, conveniences, light and water. Indians. — Apply 35 Spencer Road. Phone [illegible]. D5[illegible]

ONE large room to let, 49 Carmel Road, Clare Estate. D5925

ROOMS in Central town.—Apply Sunny Naidoo, 127 First Avenue, Durban. Call after 6 p.m. D5927

THREE-ROOMED Cottage to let, lights and [illegible].—Phone [illegible], N. Reddy, 40 [illegible] Road, Mayville. D5926

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INDIANS Clayton Road, Sydenham. [illegible] large rooms and a kitchen £8 10 0 [illegible] one large room and a kitchen, £[illegible]. Apply 40 Commercial Road, phone 24[illegible]. D59[illegible]

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INDIANS four large [illegible] rooms [illegible] in Mayville, also one large [illegible] room to let. Phone 88420? D59[illegible]

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LAND: Redhill — Apply [illegible] West View Road, Redhill. Phone [illegible]. D591[illegible]

EXCELLENT Farm at Cliffdale. Extent [illegible] acres £1,200 or nearest cash offer. Apply "Cliffdale", c/o Leader, 141 Prince Street, Durban. D59[illegible]

UMHLATUZANA Township building site [illegible] sq. ft. Lot 802, [illegible] Avenue. Terms can be arranged.—Apply [illegible] Road, Mayville. Phone [illegible] after 4.30 p.m. D59[illegible]

SIX acres at Newlands on National Road and bus route. E. Kaipon, 174 [illegible] Street, Durban. D59[illegible]

NEWLANDS over 12 acres on Main Road, fertile black soil, plenty of water, [illegible] —Apply V. S. C. Pather & Son, Foundry Lane. Phone 22006/[illegible]

ONE acre of land for sale in White Road, Springfield, about two hundred yards from Quarry Road. Suitable industrial site.— Phone [illegible] between 5 to 6 p.m. or call at 45 White Road, Springfield. D5941

Obituary

R. BRIDGEMOHAN (BRIDGE)

The death occurred of Mr. R. Bridgemohan of Stanger, at the age of 40 years, on December 17, 1961.

He was employed at Messrs. R. M. Naidoo Bros. for the last 27 years.

He was a very keen sportsman in his early days and a very well known personality. All those who knew him loved him well.

He leaves behind his sorrowing widow, three little children, aged father, only sister and a host of relatives and friends to mourn their loss.

Mrs. Bridgemohan wishes to thank all relatives and friends for their very sincere messages of sympathy received during the family's bereavement. D5907

P. SOOKRAI

Mr. P. Sookrai was the victim of a sudden death whilst returning home from work on December 20, 1961. He was 59 years of age and was on the staff of Messrs. W. F. Johnstone and Company.

His remains were cremated on the following day amidst a large gathering of friends and relatives at the Cato Manor Crematorium.

He leaves behind his sorrowing widow, three sons, five daughters, three sons-in-law, a daughter-in-law and 14 grandchildren and a host of relatives and friends to mourn their loss. D5910

IN MEMORIAM

MRS. RAMDASI JUGNATH.—

In loving memory of our dear wife and mum, who passed away on January 28, 1961.

January comes with sad regret,
A month we will never forget.
Quickly and suddenly came the call,
Her sudden death surprised us all.
It's only those who know can feel
The sorrow of parting without farewell.
We often sit and think of you
And think of how you died.
Many times we've cried.
No one knows our sorrow,
There are few who see us cry,
For we shed our tears with an aching heart,
While others are asleep.

Always remembered by her loving husband, sons and daughters, 310 Randles Road, Sydenham, Durban. D5828

Regional conference

SHEPSTONE VOTES IN FAVOUR OF FRANCHISE

THE regional conference on Municipal Franchise, held in Port Shepstone last Sunday, resolved "to work for the extension of the municipal franchise to all sections of the voteless people on a completely non-racial common roll and to give full support to the Natal Franchise Committee to this end."

Other resolutions approved were that:

- The Natal Provincial Council take immediate steps to amend the Local Government Ordinance to enable the enfranchisement of the non-White people.
- The Natal Municipal Association and all local authorities to urge the extension of the franchise on the basis of a common citizenship.
- This Conference, having given due consideration to the functioning of Advisory Boards and similar bodies and having considered the attempt to introduce communal representation on a racial basis, is convinced that all such forms of representation have proved utterly useless and inadequate. Conference therefore condemns all these forms of representation and calls upon all who believe in true democracy not to co-operate with such institutions.

The Conference, the first of many to be held on a regional basis in Natal, was opened by Dr. Alam Baboolal, chairman of the Natal Franchise Committee. He was followed by a paper on franchise by Mr. I. C. Meer. Discussion on the paper was led by Mr. J. N. Singh.

Mr. I. C. Meer dealt in detail with the whole constitutional position in relation to the franchise, and placed before Conference the attitudes of the different political parties on the question of "one man one vote", the different viewpoints which are being clearly crystalised daily.

He dealt with the problem as they are faced with it in the different provinces in South Africa, with a firm reminder concerning Natal that the solution lies in the hands of the Natal Provincial Council, a body which, as far as the Indian is concerned, took away its municipal franchise in 1924.

If the Cape Provincial Council can have an Ordinance, notwithstanding 13 years of Nationalist rule, which provides for a non-racial municipal vote, why could not the English-speaking province of Natal?

He asserted the viewpoint that it is equally the duty of individual municipalities and the Natal Municipal Association to press for the enactment of such an Ordinance.

COMMUNAL

Mr. J. N. Singh, a member of the Natal Franchise Committee, leading a discussion, said that certain town council's and local authorities are thinking of giving some form of communal representation to people who are equally contributing towards the progress and development of the towns and areas they reside in.

He condemned this attitude as a retrogressive step.

He warned the Conference that people who are going to serve on these advisory bodies will not have the support of their people and would be looked down upon by the vast masses whom they may be called upon to represent.

He felt that the solution lay in the extension of the franchise to all citizens, irrespective of their race or colour.

Dr. M. Gabriel said that while non-Whites were in the majority as ratepayers in many areas and contributed to the development of the towns, they were denied participation in the affairs of the local authorities.

The Conference attended by 52 delegates representing 21 organisations was held under the aegis of the Natal Franchise Committee, which was formed at a conference in Durban attended by 346 delegates representing 140 ratepayers, residents and other organisations in Natal last July.

MOH PRAISES INDIANS FOR THEIR DEVOTION AND LOVE OF CHILDREN

"ONE national characteristic of the Indian community which has always struck me forcibly is their love for their children," said Dr. A. Stephen, Durban's Medical Officer of Health, when he opened the Clairwood and District Health Council's first baby show at the Andra Hall, Clairwood, last Saturday afternoon.

This, he believed, was the primary reason for their deep sense of responsibility towards their children.

"It is very seldom that we hear of an Indian child being abandoned or ill-treated. Nevertheless, with all the best intentions in the world, parents almost always do need advice and guidance on childhood problems.

"The answers to these and a hundred other problems which beset mothers particularly the younger mothers was provided by the mother and child clinics conducted by the City Health Depratment."

Dr. Stephen said the City Council, through his Department, took a very active interest in child welfare. Eleven sessions a week were conducted in different areas for the Indian community and attendances last year numbered 85,769.

These clinics gave guidance and advice to mothers so that their children get the very best start in life.

"Many of the ailments of later years have their roots in childhood illnesses and deficiencies.

HOST OF PROBLEMS

"Every mother is beset with a host of problems. When she arrives home from hospital with a new-born baby she is the guardian of a completely helpless individual. Unlike most animals, which can fend for themselves almost from birth, the human young requires everything to be done for him."

For this reason the City Health Department welcomed mothers and babies at the clinics. It was the object of the Department that every single baby born in Durban should be a clinic baby.

The clinics supply milk food at a reduced price to needy mothers, and carry out immunisation against certain diseases.

"Every year a number of babies die needlessly from diptheria — needlessly so because they can be easily protected by injections.

"Smallpox, too, is a very great threat, particularly at present. It is essential that every baby should be vaccinated.

"It is the duty of every parent to see that their children are vaccinated," said Dr. Stephen. These services are provided free at the clinics.

RAMADAN APPEAL
MADRESSA SHOUKATUL ISLAM
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The Parable of those who spend their wealth in the way of Allah is as the parable of a grain growing seven ears, in every ear a hundred grains, and Allah multiplies for whom He pleases, and Allah is ample giving knowing. (Al-Quran).

A man has many duties as a true Muslim. Those duties are brought to his notice especially during the month of Ramadan. The growth and expansion of MADRESSA SHOUKATUL ISLAM, which caters for 250 children's religious and secular education needs, has been possible through your kind contribution in the past. At present we have three teachers under the principalship of Molvie M. Bashir whose wages, including that of the caretaker is paid from our own funds as the institution is NOT STATE-AIDED. Year in and year out the Society is striving in its arduous task of providing approximately R142 per month to pay the teachers, etc. Owing to limited finance we are unable to renovate the madressa roof, and other numerous repairs. Desks which were built by the pioneer trustees, and officials last 25 years need great attention.

We make humble appeal to all Muslims to extend their hands in helping this great, and worthy cause. The task is great, and the need is equally great. WILL THE MUSLIMS RISE TO THE OCCASION?

This is an appeal from the Society to your generosity, co-operation, and financial support. Without these three we cannot go ahead.

I SLEPT, AND DREAMED THAT LIFE WAS BEAUTY,
I WOKE AND FOUND THAT LIFE WAS DUTY.

We join you in extending to all Muslims prayers for the month of Ramadan, a month of good thoughts and kind deeds. May Almighty Allah bless you in this world, and in the Hereafter. Ameen.

Hajee Hoosen Saib (Chairman), Mohammed Soalay (Treasurer), Hajees G. H. E. Paruk, S. H. Fareed and Hoosen Saib (Trustees).

S. Yacoob Abdulla and S. Osmen (Joint Secretaries).

Please send your kind contribution to:
MADRESSA SHOUKATUL ISLAM, 146 Essendene Road, Sydenham, Durban.

Verulam are still winning

VERULAM United scored another victory on Sunday when they defeated Kismet on the first innings by 44 runs. Verulam United scored 149 runs in their first inning — forty-two of them coming from A. H. Kathrada.

Y. Bhabha (Kismet) bowled outstandingly to capture five wickets for 14 runs. In reply Kismet were all out for 105 and still needing 44 runs to equal United's score. An undefeated 27 by D. Bux, and a valuable 23 by Bob Kader pulled the side out of trouble. A. H. Kathrada claimed five for 30.

In the second knock, United made 78 for six wickets before rain stopped play.

SCORES

Verulam United 149 (A. H. Kathrada 42, A. S. Kathrada 26, R. Goutham 18, C. Lamarque 15; Y. Bhabha 5-14 and 78 for 6; C. Lamarque 28, P. Augustine 17, A. K. Kathrada 15.

Kismet: 105: D. Bux 27 n.o. M. Maiter 17, Bob Kader 23; A. H. Kathrada 5-30, A. Balkissoon 2-16. Verulam United won on the first innings.

THANKS

The Rughubar family of 197 Apline Road, Overport, wish to thank all relatives and friends for their assistance and messages of sympathy on their recent sad bereavement. D5935

Mrs. Sookrai and sons wish to express their sincere thanks to all relatives and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy, floral tributes and assistance during their sad bereavement. D5910

APPRECIATION

MRS. SAMJHAWAN AND FAMILY, of 19 Sirkhod Road, Raisethorpe, wish to thank all relatives and friends for responding to the invitation of the marriage of their son, and for the gifts in cash and kind. Special thanks to the Maritzburg Hindi Stree Samaj, Vedic Dharm Sabha, Stree Vishnu Temple and Young Orphans Football Club.

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DAVID LANDAU WIN THREE IN A ROW

By a Leader Reporter

DAVID LANDAU'S eight-wicket win over Sydenham Cultural gave them the third victory in a row at the Asherville Ground on Saturday.

Playing in a knock-out competition, Sydenham Cultural batted first and were soon in trouble with three wickets down for eight runs.

Only H. R. Khan (15) and D. Pather (24) reached double figures, and the side was out for 60.

I. Jithoo's analysis was 6 overs, 2 maidens, 13 runs, 5 wickets.

Landau, too, fared badly in the beginning. Three of their wickets were down for 12 runs, but D. Ranjith (41 n.o.) and R. Shah (19 n.o.) again turned the game in their favour.

On Sunday, Young Centenarians thrashed Habibiah to win the league game by 63 runs on the double innings. Young Centenarians, batting first, hit 104 runs. V. S. Pillay made 30 (Yacoob (4-39) and Iqbal (3-39) were amongst the successful bowlers).

Habibiah were not able to stand up to the fierce bowling of E. Naidoo (4-9), Boyd Maistry (3-6) and S. N. Naidoo (3-8) and were all out for 36 runs.

Young Centenarians were struggling in the second innings with Yacoob (7-24) and Iqball (3-17) being on top with the bowling, and Centenarians only managed to reach 51.

Habibiah fared somewhat better in their second innings and scored 56, but this was not sufficient to save the game for them. They needed 120 runs to win the match.

Scores were:

Knock-out Competition: Sydenham Cultural 60 (H. R. Khan 15, D. Pather 24, I. Jithoo 5-13). **David Landau 62** for 3 (D. Ranjith 41 n.o., R. Shah 19 n.o.). Landau won by 8 wickets.

League Competition: Young Centenarians 104 (V. S. Pillay 30, K. B. Singh 19, G. N. Singh 18; Illias 2-23, Yacoob 4-39, Iqbal 3-39) and 51 (B. Maistry 19, S. Naidoo 10, Iqbal 3-17, Yacoob 7-24). **Habibiah** 36 (Casam 12, E. Naidoo 4-9, Boyd Maistry 3-6, S. N. Naidoo 3-8) and 56 (Gaffar 17, Sayed 10 n.o.; E. Naidoo 2-15, S. N. Naidoo 6-12). Centenarians won by 63 runs.

SCOTTSVILLE SCRATCHINGS

The following scratchings were received at noon yesterday for next Saturday's meeting at Scottsville:
12.5 p.m. — Maiden Plate Nd. [illegible]
[illegible] p.m. — Maiden Juvenile Plate [illegible]
[illegible] p.m. — Maiden Plate [illegible]
[illegible] p.m. — Moderate Handicap [illegible]
[illegible] p.m. — January Sprint Handicap [illegible]
[illegible] p.m. — Middle Distance Handicap [illegible]
[illegible] p.m. — Middle Distance Handicap [illegible]
[illegible] p.m. — Consolation Plate [illegible]

Reid fined, but Kiwis have the last laugh

EAST LONDON, Tuesday.—Most of the New Zealand cricketers found the last Kiwi Club meeting here rather a strain on their finances, with their canny Scots baggage-master, Mitchell McLennan, as chairman.

Skipper John Reid, who hit a century in each innings against Free State last week, had to pay R2, while Murray Chapple's undefeated 150 in the same match cost him R1.

Reid and the manager, Mr Gordon Leggat, who played in a charity cricket match in Cape Town after the third Test, and did not travel with the team for their match at Kimberley, were both fined heavily for "deserting the team".

The takings at the meeting were more than R28, but it was the players who had the last laugh on McLennan, when they fined him for setting a "tour record" for taking the most money as chairman at a meeting of the Club.

DAYAL WAS IN GREAT FORM

By Leader Reporter

SOUND batting by S. Maharaj, and an all-round performance by R. K. Dayal gave Royals first innings points in the match against New Guilderland at Stanger over the weekend.

S. Maharaj delighted the few spectators with his 52 and R. K. Dayal scored 36. Earlier on Dayal wrecked the New Guilderland innings by taking five wickets for 43 runs.

New Guilderland were all out for 105 with D. Rambaran and K. Ramdial each scoring 25 runs.

Royals replied with 153. Wicket-takers in this innings were M. Jumnapersadh (3-27) and S. Silochan (3-42).

Guilderland were able to bat for the second time and when stumps were drawn they had five wickets down for 83 runs.

In the second round league match between Commercials and Old Boys, the latter did not field a team so Commercials had a walk-over.

Next Sunday Commercials meet Royals in a knock-out competition and Schools take on New Guilderland in the second round of the league.

Scores were:

K.O. Cup—New Guilderland 105 (D. Rambaran 25, K. Ramdial 25, A. Sookdew 21; R. K. Dayal 5-43, S. Maharaj 2-25) and 83 for 5 (Silochan 37, D. Rambaran 25 not out; R. K. Dayal 2-27).

Royals 153 (S. Maharaj 52, R. K. Dayal 36; M. Jumnapersadh 3-27, S. Silochan 3-42). Royals won on the first innings by 48 runs.

Selections

By AMBASSADOR

The following are my selections for the [illegible] Sporting Club meeting this Saturday:

First race (five furlongs)
(6) IDLE EYES ... 1
([illegible]) Jolly Roger ... 2
([illegible]) [illegible] ... 3
Second race (five furlongs)
(23) [illegible] ... 1
([illegible]) [illegible] ... 2
([illegible]) [illegible] ... 3
Third race (six furlongs)
(1) [illegible] ... 1
(2) Red Catch ... 2
([illegible]) [illegible] ... 3
Fourth race (five furlongs)
(7) CATCH FIRE ... 1
(4) [illegible] ... 2
([illegible]) [illegible] ... 3
Fifth race (five furlongs)
(4) MEZZOTINT ... 1
([illegible]) [illegible] ... 2
([illegible]) [illegible] ... 3
Sixth race (seven furlongs)
(6) PUNCTUATE ... 1
(4) [illegible] ... 2
([illegible]) Flash Gordon ... 3
Seventh race (seven furlongs)
(6) SKITTLE ... 1
([illegible]) [illegible] ... 2
([illegible]) [illegible] ... 3
Eighth race (six furlongs)
(13) [illegible] ... 1
([illegible]) [illegible] ... 2
([illegible]) [illegible] ... 3

Latest betting

Following was the betting at [illegible] Tattersalls yesterday on the

CAPE PADDOCK STAKES
([illegible])
[illegible]

CHAIRMAN'S CONSOLATION HANDICAP
(run on Saturday)
[illegible]

Who pinched his trophy?

By a Leader Reporter

UMBIE RANGASAMY, the Durban Indian Golf Club player, who won the first competition on the new Springfield Course on Sunday was a disappointed man when the tournament ended.

The reason: Someone had stolen the trophy that would have been presented to him as the winner of the championship.

Rangasamy carded 75 for the 18 holes out with a handicap of 8 he finished with a 67.

The Natal champion, Papwa Sewsunker, actually had a better score (6) but a plus 2 handicap placed him one stroke behind the winner.

Twenty-five players took part including D. Kallideen and Mannie Nagan who have won several tournaments.

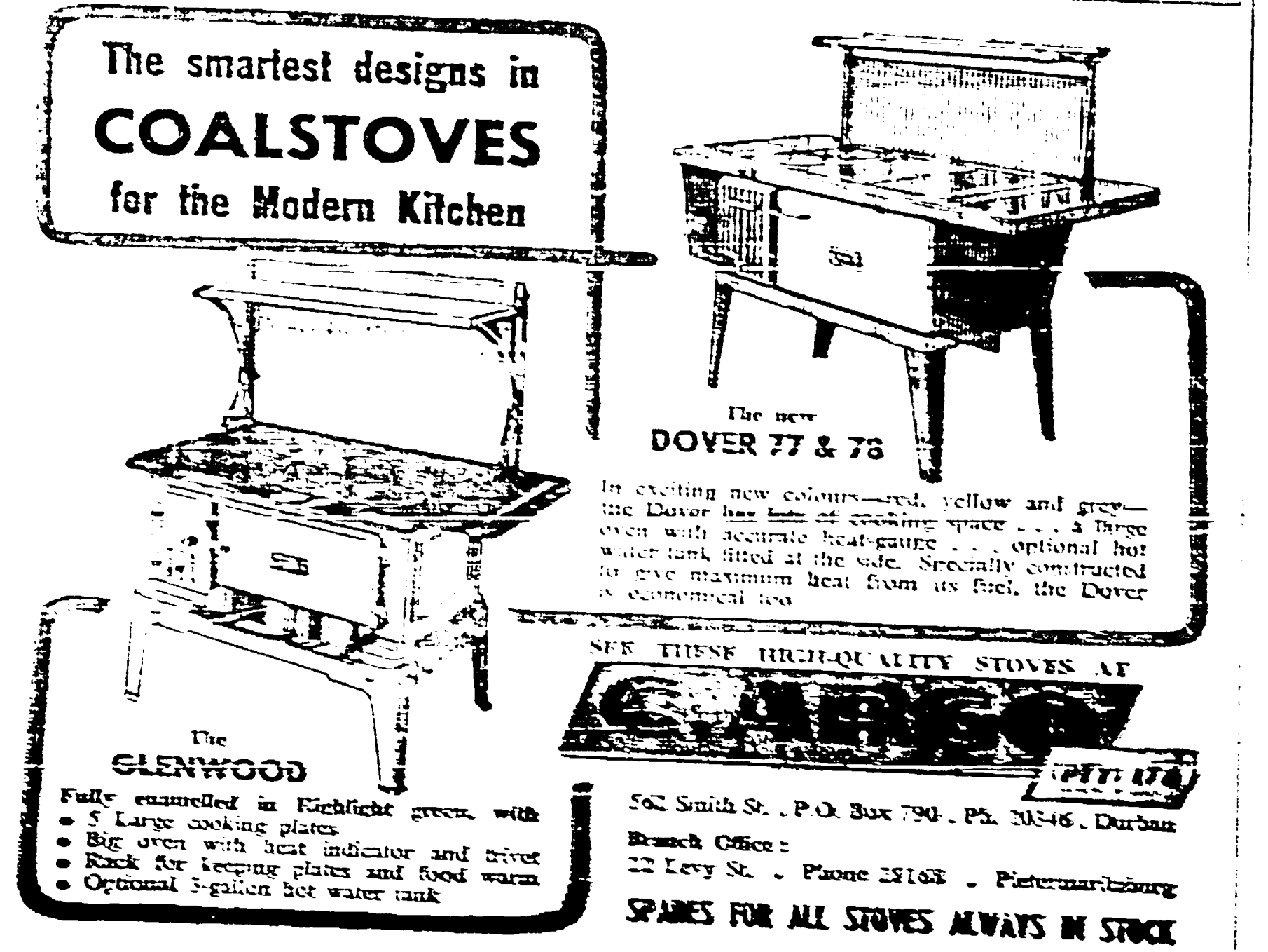
Chand Premlal was placed third with 78—8 giving him a total of 70. Others who followed are: A. M. Bux 75—4, 71; Prag 77—6, 71, and Freddy Govender, 81—10, 71.

Athletic meeting on February 3

Collegians' Harriers will hold their first athletic meeting of the year on Saturday, February 3 at the Sax Young Ground.

A full range of events is being arranged to cater for men's and women's events, together with fixtures for boys under 18 and boys under 15 (handicap).

Entries close on Saturday, January 27. Inquiries can be made to G. Dittmar, 266 Prince Alfred Street.



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Cricket at Springfield

JOHN AND PILLAY PUT CENTRALS ON TOP

By M. G. (Morgan) Naidoo

CENTRAL'S remarkable run of victories continued over the weekend when they defeated Bharat by an innings and 26 runs on Saturday, and won Sunday's match against Sherwood by 103 runs on the first innings.

They were very close to inflicting an innings defeat on Sherwood but time was against them.

When stumps were drawn Sherwood—chasing 103 runs to avert an innings defeat—were 66 runs behind with only two wickets standing!

A week earlier Centrals trounced Puntans Hill to win by an innings and 90 runs.

In Saturday's game, Central's K. John took complete command of the game. In Bharat's first innings he claimed five wickets for 14 runs and in the follow-on he made them struggle for their 34.

His figures were five for 8. M. Moodley assisted in the first innings with 5 for 15.

The following day, Centrals met Sherwood and declared their innings closed after scoring 150 for 9. G. N. Naidoo (33) and D. J. Chellan (32) were top scorers.

Here, E. G. Pillay (Centrals) had the very remarkable figures of 6-17 in the first innings and 5 for 11 in the second.

OLD BOYS THRASHED

Olympia, after scoring 123 runs, went on to thrash Sastri College Old Boys. In the first innings, E. I. Shaikh (6/17) was chiefly responsible for Old Boys collapsing with only 18 runs on the board.

In the follow-on they were bundled out for 30, to give Olympia a victory by an innings and 75 runs.

Among the top scorers for Olympia were R. Bheola (34), C. Shaikh (28) and E. I. Shaikh (25).

Puntans Hill defeated Sherwood on the first innings on Saturday by 36 runs. They batted first and made 111 (K. Naidoo 21, G. Naidoo 28).

M. Khan took the bowling honours with five for 30. Sherwood went down with R. Naidoo 4/23), and G. Naidoo (4/29), sharing the wickets.

Overport Youth failed by only 15 runs to equal Maybourne's score on Sunday, and lost the C Division game on the first innings. G. M. Kader (5/22) was responsible for Overport Youth's collapse.

Saturday: Victorians United 132 for 8 declared ([illegible]). Young Aryans [illegible]. Victorians won by an innings and 45 runs.

Olympia 123 (E. I. Shaikh 25, C. Shaikh 28, R. Bheola 34; [illegible]). **Old Boys** 18 ([illegible]) and 30. Olympia won by an innings and 75 runs.

Puntans Hill 111 (K. Naidoo 21, G. Naidoo 28, A. V. Naidoo 14; [illegible] M. Khan 5-30, [illegible]). **Sherwood** 75 ([illegible]; R. Naidoo 4-23, G. Naidoo 4-29). Puntans Hill won by 36 runs on the first innings.

Centrals [illegible]. **Bharat** [illegible]. Centrals won by an innings and 26 runs.

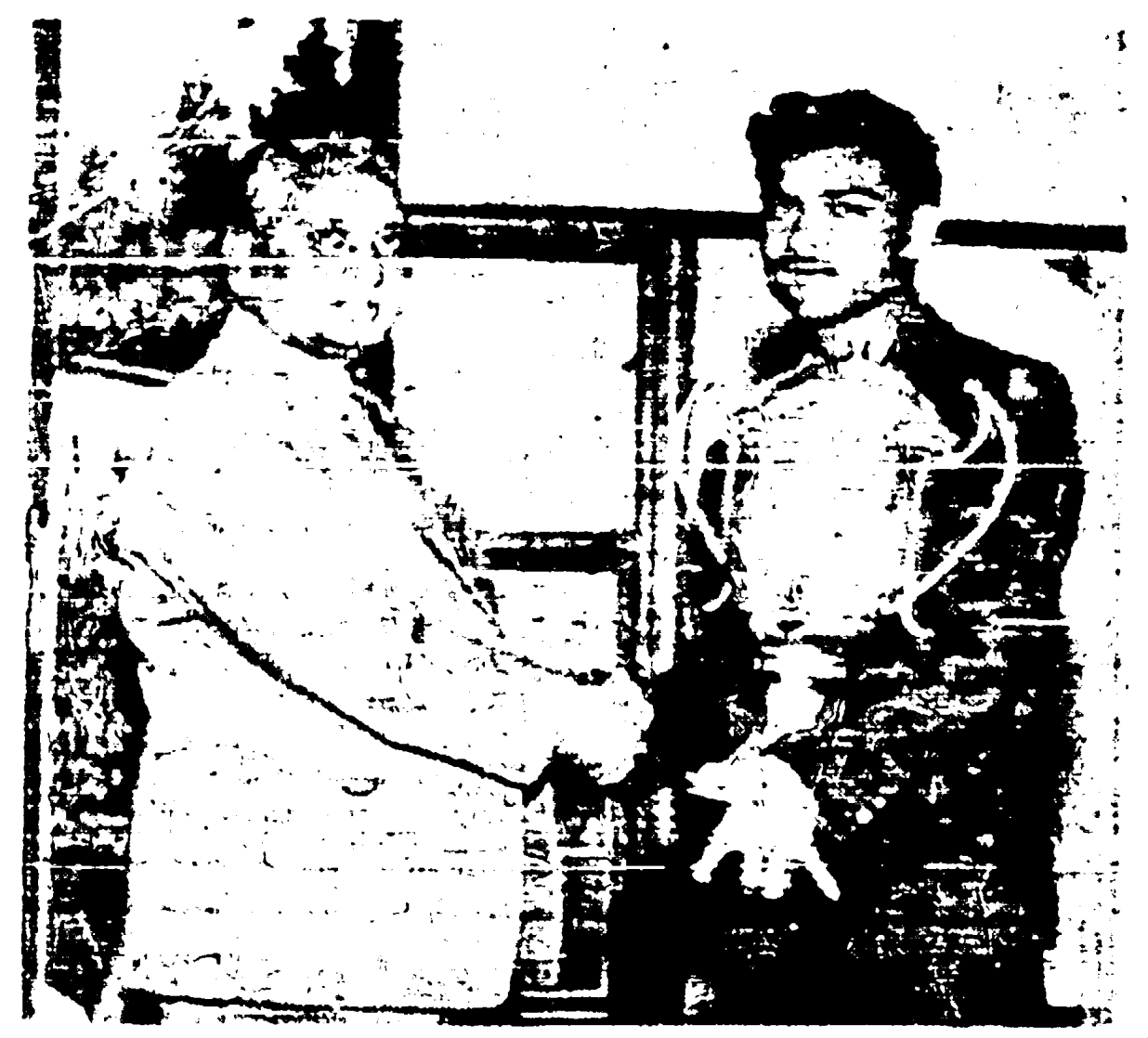
Young Bharat 76 for 6 declared ([illegible]). Young Bharat won on the first innings.

Sunday: **Centrals** 150 for 9 declared (G. N. Naidoo 33, D. J. Chellan 32; [illegible]). **Sherwood** 47 ([illegible]; E. G. Pillay 6-17) and [illegible] for 8 (E. G. Pillay 5-11, [illegible]). Centrals won by 103 runs on the first innings.

Maybourne [illegible] (G. M. Kader 5-22). Maybourne won by 15 runs on the first innings.

LEAGUE LOGS
"B" Division

	Inn.	1st inn. pts.	Bat pts.	Wkt pts.	Total pts.
Olympia	[illegible]	22	4.48	[illegible]	[illegible]
Young Bharat	4	21	2.65	9.50	[illegible]
Puntans Hill	3	14	2.16	7.80	[illegible]
Bharat	4	14	[illegible]	6.40	22.78
Centrals	[illegible]	12	4.04	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sherwood	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	4.60	[illegible]
Victorians Utd	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	4	0	[illegible]	2.00	[illegible]
Young Aryans	4	4	2.77	1.20	[illegible]
Sastri O.B.	3	4	.76	2.00	6.76
"C" Division					
[illegible]	7	38	8.57	23.20	[illegible]
Young Kenya	7	38	[illegible]	20.00	[illegible]
Durban Heights	7	40	10.74	20.80	[illegible]
Kent	6	34	7.00	17.20	58.20
Parkside	5	22	5.80	15.60	43.40
Maybourne	6	22	5.25	14.00	[illegible]
Albertina W.	3	20	6.75	15.60	[illegible]
[illegible]	6	17	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Orientals	6	12	[illegible]	17.40	[illegible]
Overport	3	17	4.45	12.80	[illegible]
Eaglets	5	3	6.52	17.80	[illegible]
Mt. View	5	2	5.22	10.60	17.82



Trophy stays in Govender family

HIGHLIGHT of the winding-up function of the Lower South Coast Football Association held at the Vishnu Hall, Umzinto last week was when Mr. R. A. Govender presented the M. M. Govender Memorial Trophy to O. A. Govender, captain of the Schools F.C., winners of the junior league. Both Mr. R. A. and O. A. Govender are grandsons of the late Mr. M. M. Govender.

In his presidential address, Mr. S. V. Reddy said: "Although there were a few setbacks, the Association has had a very successful year and soccer here has greatly improved. We should be proud and give the Association all our support as it was the first association in the country to do away with the colour bar."

Mr. S. L. Singh was guest speaker. He spoke about the fight for international recognition presently being waged by the South African Soccer Federation.

The patron, Mr. R. A. Govender, presented the trophies.

The following trophies were presented:

SENIORS

League: R. Ramuthar Memorial Shield—Panama Aces F.C.

Knockout: Gambeersingh Memorial Trophy—Rovers F.C.

Five-a-Side Winners: Association Trophy—Esperanza F.C.

Five-a-Side Runners-up: Association Trophy—Panama Aces F.C.

Seven-a-Side Winners: Association Trophy—Esperanza F.C.

Seven-a-Side Runners-up: Association Trophy—Uz. United F.C.

JUNIORS

League: M. M. Govender Memorial Trophy—Schools F.C.

Knockout: Chowthee Trophy—Esp. Old Boys F.C.

Five-a-Side Winners: Lazarus Trophy—Schools F.C.

Five-a-Side Runners-up: Bramley Trophy—Esp. Old Boys F.C.

Seven-a-Side Winners: Mayfield Trophy—Esp. Old Boys F.C.

Seven-a-Side Runners-up: Association Trophy—Schools F.C.

Best Behaved Club: Plough Hotel Trophy—Beneva F.C.

Player of the Year: Association Trophy — Mr. Fred Nkoyeni, Panama Aces F.C.

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CLARES SCRAPE THROUGH

CLARES had to fight for their lives against Old Collegians on Sunday to stay in the Natal Shell Cup Competition.

Playing with eight players Old Collegians were all out for 56. L. Moodley scored 22 made up of two fours and a six, and S. Pillay got 20. T. Parusramen (4-28) and Y. Ebrahim (4-10) took the wickets.

Clares, confident of gaining an easy victory were in for a shock. They lost eight wickets for 37 runs and were still 19 runs behind until M. Thopplan and T. Gonas came to the rescue and hit up the required number without further loss.

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