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"THE reputation of a school does not depend on examination results alone. It depends to a larger extent upon the use that learning is put to in society, and on the positive students occupy in the field of commerce, industry and politics," said Dr. S. Cooppan, a leading Durban social scientist and a senior lecturer at the University of Natal, at the Kathiawad Hindu Indian High School last week.

Dr. Cooppan was presenting Junior Certificates to successful pupils and consoled those who were not successful in their examination last year.

He said: "The community judges the institution by the kind of men and women it turns out. It is in the field of life and activity that students will have to prove their worth, and not by acquiring mere certificates or degrees.

"People who were not blessed with any academic training have done far more for the community in its varied life, than some who have achieved rare academic distinctions," he said.

"There is a tendency nowadays to equate the quality of a person by his examination successes or by the number of symbols he has attained. It is also very common to rate a man highly by the kind of degrees he holds, but examinations and symbols are not the total quality by which we should judge human beings. It is an error and a fallacy."

Dr. Cooppan urged the pupils to continue learning after they left school. "There is no end to learning. You must develop a spirit of adventure in learning, for youth is a time when adventure beckons. There is immense excitement and adventure in learning."

Dr. Cooppan advised pupils to include history and physical science in their subjects of study.

"If the Indian community do not take up research in sciences, they will be left far behind in their struggle for life in the country. Leaders are those who do not take history as a mirror, but are putting their feet in the sand as the proverbial saying."

"Science and history are vital for an awakening Africa," Dr. Cooppan said.

To read or not to read

TWO speakers who addressed an assembly of students, teachers, and parents as a function held by the Kathiawad Hindu Indian High School, Durban, to present Junior Certificates and to open the School's library, expressed opposite views about books and reading.

Dr. N. P. Desai, Grantee of the school, warned pupils to "read less and think more," while Miss H. M. Hurley, Organiser of Library, Natal Education Department, who officially opened the school's library, urged pupils to read more to develop their thinking.

Dr. Desai, with an obvious gesture against the Education Department for making grantees powerless, described himself as "a grantee without a grant and a president with out power." He said: "You must read a little but think more of the problems facing the world."

Miss Hurley said: "Most of our education rests on books. They help us to develop our thinking unfortunately we do not read enough. You must not be content with mere passes in your examinations. Your learning must extend beyond them. Don't be dogmatic in the sand as the proverbial saying."

She expressed surprise at Dr. Desai's views on reading.

English teaching group stall at exhibition

THE Indian Women's Literacy Association of Durban is having a stall at the July Exhibition at the Woolbrokers' Federation Hall, Umbilo, from July 5 to 15.

Miss D. V. Harris, secretary of the Association, said "The Leader" that the stall will display exhibits on how the Association teaches students to apply their newly acquired knowledge in everyday life.

The objects of the Association said Miss Harris, is to teach Indian women to speak, read and write English "in order to promote their fuller participation in family and community life."

Giving the history of the formation of the Association, Miss Harris said: "Miss Olive Gibson, member of the Society of Friends and a social worker from England, was the first person to realise the need of the Indian women in Durban who have a good knowledge of English to enable them to play their part as wife and mother in a changing society.

"With the active help of the Institute of Race Relations, he Indian Women's Literacy Group was founded, which later on was to become the Indian Women's Literacy Association. Prominent Indian leaders and non-Europeans and modern Indian women who gave their services and contributed money for the production of four primers included the Sanatan Charitable Fund, Mr. Kuler, Mr. Ramgobin, Gangaram Hindu Community of Durban, Dr. Desai, who has promoted the advancement of education among Indians, donors and fund-raising activities.

"A fifth book with Indian recipes was published by the Jaffal Tea Company.

"Substantial donations by the Millhouse Trust, the Society of Friends, the Rationalist Trust, personal donations by Mrs. Myrtle Rudley, a member of the Society of Friends, Mr. G. N. Butler, Miss Helen Cummings, cake and bridge parties and sale in which students played an active part by selling the most and later selling the most goods, have made it possible to employ a full-time organiser for the last two and a half years. Through her efforts the number of classes has doubled, but does not always necessarily mean the fall, as it is sometimes a redistribution of pupils in different districts.

OLD FRIENDS HELP

"After school we started an independent body but the old friends still serve on our literacy committee and help with their advice and skill. The Natal Education Society and Friends made grants to our work.

"Three years ago the classes were given a boost when Mrs. Ramgobin made it mandatory for all teachers in her classes to attend the literacy classes and get monthly reports from them. These teachers are now substantial hand there are now 3 special literacy classes are held in the homes of members of school boards, usually 4–7 women working with one teacher. As some women have been in school and others did not have this opportunity their progress varies, and therefore individual lessons is necessary. On the whole, those women who already speak English make progress quicker than those who have to learn the language, although most of them can read newspapers at least we have started a library where we have books in simple English and large print but on such subjects. Some of them can already be read after the course has finished Book I.

"Women who have finished their courses and have got their certificate and can speak fairly well are advised to join the grammar class in addition to their other lessons, to encouraging to know

NOW A DOCTOR

Mr. Birbal Kapur of Nakuru, Kenya, who went to India in 1957 under the Government of India General Scholarships Scheme, passed the M.B.B.S. examination of the Punjab University in 1960.

Mr. Kapur returned to East Africa in December last and is at present employed as House Surgeon at the Princess Margaret Hospital, Dar es Salaam.

Platoon schools threaten to remain permanent education feature

THE "Teachers' Journal," official organ of the Natal Teachers' Society, discussing the platoon school system and teacher training, says that both are weighed down by a variety of factors which are educationally unsound but threaten to remain a permanent feature of Indian education.

The Journal says that the school system has been grafted as a permanent feature on to the Indian system without unequivocal acceptance of its principles and without any real appreciation that the Indian leaders of the Branch Committees are confronted with the condition of overcrowding and inadequate educational facilities.

It says unqualified and ethical teachers are employed by the people who are in the position to make a decision, namely the Indian Branch Committees in the province.

BAD TO WORSE

The Journal says that from time to time the position in many areas has gone from bad to worse with classes being held in all sorts of premises, such as garages, stables, cowsheds, on the lawn, in the open, around a tree, in tents, in Women's Institute rooms, in church halls, in private homes, in shops, in additional to permanent and temporary buildings, in the grounds of Indian schools, in the playing fields of Indian schools, in the grounds and playing fields of Indian schools, in the grounds and playing fields of Indian schools, in the grounds and

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

I AM a 19-year-old Muslim boy. I would like to correspond with Muslim girls from Durban. My interests are sport and collecting books.

IMPATIENT.

I AM a respectable Hindu girl aged 19. I am fair in complexion. I have passed my Standard VI. I would like to hear from boys who are willing to settle down. I promise to reply to all letters.

SITA.

I AM a Tamil gentleman of 21. I would like to correspond with girls between 16 and 20 years old. My interests are reading, playing and dancing. A snap with the first letter will be appreciated.

TATS.

I AM a matriculated Govender boy of 22. I wish to correspond with respectable, educated girls between 16 and 22 year of age with a view to marriage. Give a matter fee I am leaving on a world tour by car at the end of 1962. I have varied interests. The first letter must be accompanied with a snap.

WORLD IS YOURS

I AM a Naidoo woman of 30. I would like to correspond with intelligent Muslim gentlemen between 30 and 32. My interests are sewing and housework. A snap with the first letter will be appreciated.

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I AM a 27-year-old Natal Indian lady asking anyone to please help me find a Natal girl. I will reward the first person who gives me any definite information, which should lead to marriage. She must be fair in complexion and slim, aged between 26 and 34 years.

MATRIMONY.

I AM a respectable Hindustani woman of 36 and would like to correspond with an intelligent gentleman of 38 with a knowledge of Urdu and Arabic. My interests are reading, outdoor sports and sunbathing.

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I AM a respectable Hindu girl aged 19. I am fair in complexion, tall and slim. I would like to correspond with gentlemen between 18 and 25 years. I have matriculated.

PLAIN AND SIMPLE.

I AM a 24-year-old Singh boy, who would like to correspond with decent girls between the ages of 17 and 21. I am fair in complexion and have a very good job. My hobbies are singing, dancing, drumming and travelling. This could lead to marriage.

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I AM a very respectable brunette slim spinster aged 32. I am interested in housekeeping, sewing and knitting. I would like to correspond with Hindu gentlemen between 35 and 40 years. Won't mind widowers with two or three children with sober habits.

VERY VERY LONELY.

I AM a Muslim girl of 15. I am fair in complexion and have brown hair. I am also varied in English songs, reading and gardening. A snap with the first letter will be appreciated.

BROWN HAIR.

I AM a decent Tamil girl of 22 and would like to correspond with boys from any part of the Republic. My interests are singing, reading and the cinema.

DON'T ASK ME WHY.

I AM a lonely Tamil gentleman of 25 from a respectable family. I am in comfortable circumstances. My interests are music, dancing, reading and the cinema. I would like to correspond with respectable Tamil girls between the ages of 20 and 25. A snap with the first letter will be appreciated.

SEEKING.

I AM a lonely Singh gentleman of 25. I would like to correspond with Hindu girls between 17 and 22. My interests are music, art and reading. I am a clerk. This friendship could lead to marriage.

ARTIST.

I AM a Tamil girl of 23 who would like to correspond with Govender gentlemen between the age of 22 and 30. I am from a respectable and well-to-do family. My interests are housekeeping and reading Tamil.

RAO.

I AM a lonely Muslim boy of 18 who would like to correspond with boys and girls from any part of the Republic. My interests are sport and the cinema. All letters will be answered.

DURBAN LAD.

HAVE FEWER CHILDREN INDIANS TOLD

THE poorest families have the largest families, says Mr. Paul Lawrence, the Chief Magistrate of Durban.

He was addressing the annual meeting of the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society on "The Indian Community and the Law," when he made this observation.

Mr. Lawrence said: "It is unfortunately an indisputable biological fact that the lower the standard of living, or the degree of development of animal species, the higher is their reproductive capacity.

"And so we have the vicious circle that a poor family becomes poorer by having many more children than they can support, and the rich man has only a few children and these, in turn, also have a few children.

Thus the rapid increase in the Indian population and the consequent added burden on the general poverty of the Indian community.

Mr. Lawrence urged all persons concerned with the welfare of Indians, to exercise their influence to reverse the vicious circle of poverty by limiting their size of families.

"By keeping the size of their families within reasonable bounds, parents will be rewarded by having the material of living of each member of the family, better food, better clothes, better health, better education and, of course, a better chance of lucrative employment.

"Information and advice on birth control and family planning should now become an integral part of child welfare," he said.

New move on rail jobs

A STEP nearer to the employment of non-Europeans permanent in administrative posts on the South African Railways was reached last week with the appointment of Mr. J. Bugwandeen as chairman of the Railways non-European Management Committee for Durban.

The behaviour of Indians in court and their deference to the bench is impeccable and an example to other races but Indians are the world's worst witnesses.

They seem to be congenitally incapable of giving straight answers to the tendency to evade questions, as you can expect is very exasperating to court officials, some of whom sometimes lose their self-control, and rave and rant at Indian witnesses who will not reply to inconvenient questions.

Another factor is that the Indian is naturally of a timid disposition. The Indian finds no pleasure in violence, and prefers the more sedate and less hazardous diversions of fishing, cricket, and cards. Hence, Indians seldom appear in Court on charges of assault."

Mr. Lawrence attributed the "primitive and exemplary" character of Indians largely to the "potent cause" in keeping Indians on the right side of law.

Turning to other aspects of Indian life, Mr. Lawrence said that it was distressing to see so many Indian men appearing in the Magistrate's Court on charges of not supporting their families.

"Often the complainants are women of other races and the accused are Indians married under Indian rites. Even some well-to-do and otherwise respectable married men are paying maintenance to, or offer for the children with whom they have had illicit relations.

"We also find that a number of Indian women are guilty of not supporting their families either spend their wages on drink or gambling, but there is trouble less frequently with other women."

Another disturbing feature of recent years was the number of young Indian girls who prostitute themselves under the influence of drink or drugs.

"Such a thing was unheard of in bygone days when the Indian girl was protected and guarded the day of her marriage. Now, owing to severe pressure of economic necessity, girls no longer remain at home in the seclusion of their homes, but have to go out to work as soon as they are old enough.

Inevitably this exposes them to the temptations of low dives in the city where they meet other races in factories and they develop appetites for the luxuries of the flesh which would never know in the seclusion of their homes," said Mr. Lawrence.

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Royal Show complaints

"The Leader" has received scores of complaints about non-European children being forbidden admission to the Royal Show in Pietermaritzburg on Wednesday and Thursday last week.

Reasons for the ban given by a spokesman for the Royal Agricultural Society were that the Show was the official opening day of the Show and on Thursday, the crush was too great for schoolchildren to reap the benefits of a visit.

The spokesman said that school children were separately catered for on Friday and Saturday.

On Monday and Tuesday several thousand Indian schoolchildren attended the Show, and there are expected to be many more on Friday and Saturday.

Many people complained that it was unfair to ban non-Europeans on weekends, and the "no pass" rule was precluded them from attending the showgrounds, the complainants claim.

Bharata Natyam for Maritzburg

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TALK OF THE BAZAAR

by The Fakir

A GREAT DEAL is talked of racial conflict these days. One just can't pick up the paper without reading of some kind of interracial discord or violence. In our own country we have had a stomach full of unnecessary problems and still in all probability we continue that way until the powers that be do something. Shamefully, non-Whites are becoming increasingly scorned as a result of the massive frustration they have to suffer. Sometimes one gets so bitter that they lose sight of the many good White people that we have in our midst.

I make no apology therefore for talking about some of the good Whites. Like Alan Paton, our Archbishop Hurley, and Rowley Arenstein, and Ray Swart and Leo Kuper and dozens of others of whom you can think easily if you will set to.

THEIR WORKS SPEAK

IN our own Natal, it doesn't take very much effort to realise that had it not been for that Quaker woman from England, Dr. Mabel Palmer, the number of non-White university graduates would today probably be counted in tens instead of in hundreds.

The people of the Natal Indian Blind Society, who are doing such excellent work today, will tell you that had it not been for Mrs. Cole there's a question that society might not have got started in the first place. And, more important, they will point to a White woman, Miss Betty Evans, as the person who worked harder than any Indian to re-organise and re-build the N.I.B.S. and to bring relief and succour to so many hundreds of Indian blind

WHITES AGAIN

AND the people of FONA. In a few days the 29th year of the founding of their organised crusade against tuberculosis, they will recall that it was a multi-racial group of four which started their work of relief in March, 1941. That was in these days, two Whites, the late Rev. Harold Nicholl and Mother Joan Rev. Paul Nitot, assisted by the late Mr. Goonam and the present writer, in which the Indian community itself responded so magnificently.

They will tell you of Mrs. Nell Sykes, who became the first (non-paid) Matron of their Fona Settlement, and of Sister Kokke, the white woman from Holland, who "adopted" hundreds of weaving School which they provided employment to 30 TB patients and ex-patients. And of endless White women, Sister Frans Bouwers, who spent months and months tending of her late nursing back TB-stricken Indian children, and women and men back to good health.

One could go on and on and on. But I think I've made the point. Don't you?

CELEBRATE

BY the way the Fona friends are celebrating their 20th "birthday" at the University Hall in Walmer Avenue this Saturday at 2.30 p.m. The proceedings will be officially opened by Dr. Alan Paton, and Dr. Maurice le Roux, former secretary for Health and now chairman of the S.A. National Tuberculosis Association, will be one of the speakers.

Mr. A. M. Moolla, of Commercial Products, the company that gave the 25 acres of land on which the Fona Settlement was built, will speak on behalf of all the donors to the work of Fona. White as well as non-White

A PRESIDENT

A LITTLE more than a decade ago someone other than Arthur Lazarus will be president, from this morning's issue, of the Natal Indian Teachers' Society. As Dr. Lazarus is to leave shortly for England and America, he declined to stand and because the elections were keenly contested though not so vociferously (or acrimonious) as in one or two previous years.

When he lays down the mantle of office, Dr. Lazarus can be sure in the firm knowledge that he has played a great part in shaping the affairs of the NITS and in building it into the undisputed and highly respected organisation it is today.

Our Indian teachers have always done their full share in our welfare and sports organisations (though not in politics inasmuch as they are proscribed therefrom by edict, as the lawyers will say) and we can justly be proud of them.

IS HE ENTITLED?

IN this connection I have been not a little disturbed by reports seeping in that some officials of the Education Department are interfering with membership of non-political organisations by Indian teachers.

The question arises: has the Director the right to interfere in such cases. In any event, the European teachers are not similarly interfered with — so why only the Indians?

ARMAMENTS RACE IS "PHOOEY"

MORE than 500 people attended the recent United Nations Association meeting held at the Y.M.C.A. Hall in Durban.

Professor John Ferguson, head of the Department of Classics at the University of Ibadan in Nigeria, was the principal speaker and he declared that the race towards world peace was disastrously slow.

Professor Ferguson, who was speaking on the topic, "Moving towards our goal," said: "Some, and I think our misfortune is still on that we are on the right road, but we are moving too slowly. I am only speaking as a layman in history, so can say that we are moving too slowly to wait. Time will be running out on us unless we can increase the speed of the world are spending millions of pounds a day on armaments. That most income should be put to a better use. Why should not the money spent on this world be put to better use by using it on social service, or in helping to develop backward areas to improve their productivity."

Professor Ferguson said that in Nigeria Africans were effectively governing all African society and that there were a number of outstanding men in senior positions.

"Europeans, who were working there, are not swamped or overwhelmed, but are welcomed as partners. There has been an increase in European emigrants to Nigeria," he said. Nkrumah recently, the first speaker at the meeting, said that it was because of lack of security that no peace conference had been arranged. All that it proposed was that the differences were rounded off.

World peace based on a conspiracy of fear was unsatisfactory and unreal when the patterns of the world learnt to respect the unity of man and the interdependence of all peoples.

Miss Carolyn Cox, an American high school student in South Africa on a student exchange programme, said that perhaps in a thousand years' time history books would explain how permanently-minded school children that the United Nations was the first step in the right direction—that it was an experimental form of a united world government.

She was concerned in the interests of good human relations that people of all races should mix freely in order that they might grow to know one another.

"Work together, talk together and walk together should be the motto of all people who desire to foster world peace," she said.

DON'T RAT WORKERS TOLD

SO. After being an industrial worker all my life, I am tough what stunned and shocked to find workers, only too ready to also indulge in back-biting, gossiping, personal corruption and bribery.

The result is that unity among the trade unions are building up amongst the workers, Africans, Indians, Coloureds and Whites, and the workers, fearful of being victimised, are afraid to take any action.

Even at trade union meetings we find workers who are in cars and in the eyes of their employers.

Then in some industries workers are compelled to hand back part of their wages (sometimes the employer) to the employer.

I appeal to all the united Socialist and Trade unions to get onto the matter, to unite and bring about a healthier atmosphere among workers, workers cannot adopt a healthier attitude. Once fresh methods of practices effective life will commence and prosperity and employment and finally all the employees will be prosperous and all the employers will prosper. Labour will be the first to benefit and the first investments will flourish up, and all the workers, including the former, will reflect.

I remain, etc.,

K. T. NAIR

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NEW HINDU CREMATORIUM

DURBAN is to have a new cremorium soon when work on the proposed Ritual building is completed towards the end of the year at the Clare Estate Hindu Crematorium, New Anstruny Road, Clare Estate.

Another example of Indian progress and self-help, the new crematorium will incorporate the best features.

A comparatively departure from the conventional coke-burning furnaces will be the installation of oil burners to do the two furnaces of the crematorium.

According to Mr. K. R. Maharaj, the president of the Clare Estate Hindu Cemetery and Crematorium Committee, this will be the first type of furnace.

At a simple ceremonies performed by Pandit K. T. Maharaj, the foundation stone of the crematorium was laid by Mr. Michaelan Kuppiah, a local businessman and treasurer of the Committee.

The crematorium, apart from replacing the ashes of the residents of the immediate neighbourhood, who will numbers about 10,000, will also be for Hindus from all parts of Durban.

"Storm in a tea cup"—how it all blew up

SO. Your editorial dated June 16, 1961, under the headline "Storm in a teacup" is an attempt to reduce to ridicule the struggle of the people in the Cape in the South African Indian Congress.

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MULTI AWARD WINNER AT THE NAAZ

SOWCAR JANAKI, South India's top present screen idol, is teamed with Sivaji Ganesan in his own Tamil production, "Padikkatha-Methai", which opens at the Naaz on Monday, July 10.

The supporting stars are the director Sandhya, Rama Rao, T. R. Ramachandran and Kannamba.

The film has won seven awards in India and five awards of the Filmfare Association of India for the best actor, best music, best direction, best supporting star, and best picture.

The central plot is set around Rao Bahadur Chandrasagran, a man of much wealth secured through the share market, his three sons, one adopted, and two daughters.

The adopted son is Rangan, an uneducated young man. He plays the principal role in this story of a father who is suddenly thrown into the depths of disaster by news of a fantastic slump on the share market.

The news is brought home to Rao Bahadur on the day on which his youngest daughter is due to be engaged. Following huge debts, the old man is forced to abandon his daughter's wedding and his sons, except Rangan, desert him.

Rao Bahadur, in a last desperate attempt to save himself, calls on his sons to economise, but they simply carry on their spending sprees.

Rangan watches the old man and goes out in search of work. Finding a replacement, he manages to dispatch a regular sum to him but that is not enough to save Rao Bahadur, for soon he is threatened with court action.

Finally, to save the shock, he does not tell them news of the house being auctioned. Rangan makes an effort to save the poor man, but the others are not concerned. The events that finally precede his ensuing climax.

SC.-FICTION IS HER LINE

JOAN TAYLOR is a newcomer to Hollywood, but she has had a long film career behind her. She made her first film at the age of 12 in Australia, where she was born. Her parents were both actors, and she followed in their footsteps.

Joan's first Hollywood film was "Forbidden Planet", a science-fiction story. She has since made a number of films in this category, including "The Day the Earth Stood Still" and "Earth vs. the Flying Saucers".

Joan has also appeared in a number of Westerns, and has had parts in such films as "Gunfight at the O.K. Corral" and "Tall Man Riding".

Joan is married to Rod Taylor, the Australian actor who has made a name for himself in Hollywood. They have a son, Ian, who is two years old.



NAT PLAYS FATHER OF THE BLUES

THE first major acting assignment for Nat "King" Cole, in Paramount's "St. Louis Blues", was as the "downright corny" experienced by the recording star.

Cole portrays W. C. Handy, creator of the blues, in the Viola Brown musical drama opening at the Naaz Cinema, and found that the fabulous Handy's life contained remarkably little excitement.

"Both of us were the sons of Ministers," he pointed out, "and both our fathers firmly disapproved of our playing jazz. It took a long time before my father became reconciled to my singing, as it did with William Handy."

The stars supporting Cole are Pearl Bailey, Cab Calloway, Ella Fitzgerald and Mahalia Jackson in the film which features fourteen of Handy's famous songs.

Mylene Demongeot adds a little spice to our film page this week. Most friends (as naturals) she is not, if you haven't guessed by now, French. It won't be long before you see more of her—she stars in "The Singer, Not the Song" due to be released soon in this country.

STAR STRUCK GOLD

THEY really didn't have to fake it. Panning for gold scene in Paramount's "Gold of Last Hanging Tree", Barbara Eden and Warren Beatty, playing at the Naaz. While filming on the actual site, Beatty, Eden, Wallington Zucco and a crowd up to a record of 1 oz. 3 dwt. of gold. Found some of it themselves.

However, the group disappointed when they found that the gold was in minute particles. It would take a Gene Autry, Roy Rogers, Hopalong Cassidy, Ken Maynard and Monte Hale to get excited about it.

FLAME-HAIRED

A GUEST ARTIST at the Naaz Cinema, Barbara Perkins, who made her film debut in the Wedding Bouquet, "A Touch of Mistletoe", which will be screened shortly at the Naaz Cinema.

The story is that of a French fortune who inherits the post at a girls' boarding school. Through her own disciplinary actions to combat the threatened with dismissal. The boys beat of this and decide to send an ultimatum to the head stating that if their French mistress was not reappointed they would burn the gym.

X-Ray checkers on BOAC Britannias

LONDON, Tuesday. — Experts at London Airport today began X-ray checks on B.A.C. Britannia airliner cracks after the discovery of cracked brackets in the tail unit of two Britannias.

A B.O.A.C. spokesman said: "The trouble is not serious. A few Britannia services may be subject to minor delays." Says Reuter.

Tiger Sheke must watch that terrible hook

NOT for a very long time have we had a fight of the magnitude of Saturday night's clash at the Durban Isodrome between the Rhodesian wonder boy, Tiger Sheke, and the feathers-weight champion of the Transvaal, Elvis "Baby-face" Tshabalala.

And with the unreserved ferocity of both fighters, established in bull-dozing fashion, I think it will be a very long time before we see another fight as exciting as this one promises to be.

This will be a big fight for the leather-punching Tshabalala, long evaded by champions and contenders.

Tiger Sheke is an extraordinary fighter with an extraordinary record built almost overnight. He shot to fame in much the same way as did our Jake Fuh.

He twice blitzed the top contender for the South African Feather-weight title, Ray Ludick, and farts fore to ribbon another top White contender, Boet Mander. At the time Ludick was being freely spoken of as an Empire prospect.

Tiger Sheke must be a natural, and a natural these days is a rarity in boxing. He has a bewildered style, tapping out his punches for the first round his opponent still suddenly around that he has been defeated after, but when occasion demands it, he can hit with the best of them, as could any cucumber.

Tshabalala has come into a lot of fighter Sheke will need to do both well if Tshabalala.

Elvis has a record which is as big as the fighter. Although he has not had the opportunity of meeting White fighters, he has had many of the best boys locally and has proved on to one of the fighters that he is a man to be reckoned with.

Not many will forget the basic terrific manner in which he twice disposed of Natal's Dick Gosby, within the distance after taking the count on both occasions.

He proved in both fights that he can take the best and still come back fighting.

He proved it even more vocally on both fights with the plucky Nagpur Gounden. After being floored in the first round of the first fight, he came back to turn the tables and win on points. Now, Sheke will can stand up to the punishment Gounden and Gosba sent have a ton of rubber.

With both fighter's boxing almost similar qualities, a stunning fight can be expected.

Narrow Gounden gets another chance at Tangere, the South African Junior Lightweight champion. Moodley's bill at the Gor Hall, was a humdinger.

And the ensuchile promises to be another.

Nagpur is a hard-boxed fighter against Tangere, and fighting much better than he did in the past. The result was that he had Tangere on the run. After the fight I learned that Nagpur was suffering from a bout of flu. That alone should show the big heart the Nagpur boy possesses.

After the fight also, Tangere told me that it was only one of the fight that he took on a boy's right and he was never clear of it for the fight.

The big question in boxing circles is: Did Tangere take that fight right?

The third clash between the big punchers for the featherweight title between the Sight and Durban fighters have to wait that continent some day. I could hardly let my dreams come true. Bye for now.

Yours sincerely,
SALA.

A. RANGERS WIN BACK PRESTIGE

A NALOS RANGERS [illegible] their prestige [illegible] presence perfect [illegible] their best [illegible] Avis, scoring [illegible] in a three-set [illegible] last Wednesday. [illegible] most of the [illegible] Bird [illegible] Banks, the [illegible] they beat [illegible] last Saturday [illegible] with Avis [illegible] in the first set.

RANGERS BUSHBUCKS

Bushbucks [illegible] Athletic [illegible] fancy [illegible] their [illegible] now playing [illegible] match was [illegible] The Rangers [illegible] centre forward [illegible] found [illegible] attack [illegible] found [illegible] backs [illegible] Despite [illegible] Rangers [illegible] early attack [illegible] kept [illegible] the defence [illegible]

Next Saturday, [illegible] Rangers [illegible] Bushbucks [illegible] Saturday's [illegible] in a sound [illegible] Cliff Road [illegible] but Alan Mc[illegible] be some [illegible]

In the face of [illegible] record-ball [illegible] to keep them [illegible] inside the [illegible] much on the [illegible] fathe outstanding [illegible] Herbert Zuma [illegible] Avis should be [illegible] of way before the [illegible] finish. [illegible] Basil Manning.

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CHACHAJAN will has wings after his feet. The lure of the magnificent back him away on Sunday last to Pioneer Settlement, Mahatma Gandhi's dairy country residence, to say goodbye to colleagues on the staff of the settlement school, Kastarbai Gandhi. The school was having its annual sports and a decrepit Chachajan got more thrills one of the school events and the teachers' race all Saturday night erecting a tent in their honour, and they need will into Sunday morning. No one knew of any other school and teachers show so much enthusiasm.

Kastarbai Gandhi School is engaged in the great tradition of the Mahatma.

COMPETITION

Entries for the first correct [illegible] Saturday's [illegible] following photovoltaic [illegible] are:

K.F.P. .....
J.P. .....
E.M. .....
A.P.D. .....
L.N.S.P. .....
M. [illegible] .....
[illegible] .....
[illegible] .....

Entries to Junior Leader [illegible] Mevais Chambers, 341 [illegible] Street, Durban.

OVERSEA PEN PALS

M. G. [illegible]RAMY, 54 Kasturba Road, Kwamsi, Selangor, Tamil, English, radio.

SUBRAMAN G. DARYANANI, [illegible]ssawong Road, Natal Bandar, Hindi, Sindhi, English.

M. SANDY, 119 New Village Road, 17 years, Tamil, likes books, writing, radio.

[illegible]ATHIRY, Melingtang Estate, Sungang Ampat, Bentong, 18 years, Tamil, Romanized Tamil, English.

[illegible] KRISHNAN, 107 Kuala Bajeng, Perak, likes English, Tamil, [illegible] comics, coins.

[illegible] MANOHONEY [illegible] Road, Kuala Lumpur, 15 years, English, stamps.

[illegible] PARIPOORA [illegible] HEDA, 87 Changkat [illegible] Teluk Anson, Malaya, [illegible] Tamil, English, writing [illegible] sewing, cooking.

[illegible] SINGH, 24/2 Thamby [illegible] Road, Kuala Lumpur, 16 years, English, Punjabi, [illegible] cycling, cricket.

[illegible] KARUNAN, 10 Block A, [illegible] Lintis Road, Singapore 9, English, [illegible] composing, Scouting.

[illegible] P. J. KRISNON, 878-B, [illegible] Road, Teluk Anson, Malaya, [illegible] years, English, Malay; view [illegible] stamps, films.

[illegible] R. NATHAN, 45 High Street, [illegible] Jaya, 20 years, Tamil, English, [illegible] Tamil songs, comics.

[illegible] RAY VARSHNAN, PAU Klong [illegible] Arabic, Malacca, 18 years, [illegible] English, Malay; dancing, [illegible] badminton.

[illegible] RAMALOO, Chung Seng [illegible] Building, Room 102, No. 3 [illegible] Street, Penang, Malaya, 21 [illegible] years, English, Tamil, [illegible] Stocks, radio, comics.

A PEN-PAL LETTER

[illegible] is an international [illegible] Foreigners seem to [illegible] some of the language [illegible] friendliest. Here [illegible] writes wants to a [illegible] pal by a [illegible] writes:

"I have your name in [illegible] Mevais Street and decided [illegible] to you.

"I introduce myself. I [illegible] girl 12 years old. I [illegible] brothers and an elder [illegible] a mother of three. [illegible] I am not working.

"I [illegible] doing household [illegible] love to collect film star [illegible] pen pal from there. I also [illegible] in peace, cycling and [illegible] in badges. I am [illegible] to try but I know [illegible] I go for my Cambridge

TOP TEAMS TRIUMPH

IN the first round of the K.O. Soccer Championships, the fancied teams won through comfortably.

Central beat Royal 5-0; Kismet beat Sydenham 5-0, Moonfighters beat Tongaat 5-1, in the "B" Division. Brighton had a one-set advantage over Umzinto in the 4-0 result, but this match is under dispute.

The second round will be played on Sunday, July 16.

Lion killed: A lion, believed to have killed several cattle in the Singa area of Swaziland, has been killed by two local men, Barry Windell and Nick Dagenaar, of Sapa.

SOCCER FIXTURES

CURRIE'S FOOTAGE

[illegible] Kismet v. Sydenham, 5.15 p.m.
[illegible] Central v. Royal, 3.30 p.m.
[illegible] Durban Corinthians v. Durban [illegible], 3.30 p.m.
[illegible] Durban Celtic v. Durban [illegible], 3.30 p.m.

SPRINGFIELD

[illegible] Durban Rovers v. Durban [illegible], 3.30 p.m.
[illegible] Durban [illegible] v. Durban [illegible], 3.30 p.m.
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[illegible] Durban [illegible] v. Durban [illegible], 3.30 p.m.

FERNDALE ROAD

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TRANSVAAL MEET NATAL IN CHARITY MATCH

THE South African Football Association, in aid of the Kista Naidoo and Injured Players Benefit Fund, is staging a match between Transvaal and Natal at Currie's Fountain this Sunday. Although this is an amateur match, Transvaal will be represented by all the players who played for Transvaal United against Aces United. There is also an attractive curtain-raiser between Natal High Schools and Southern Natal juniors.

Transvaal and Natal are old rivals, and the rivalry has sometimes been bitter. One can expect this match, although a charity one, to produce the goods. The teams will be of mixed composition and this should give the game added flavour.

But perhaps the biggest attraction should be Transvaal itself, or as be exact, Transvaal United. One cannot forget their terrific clashes on the pre-times against teams of the calibre of Berea and Aces United.

Against Berea they shocked the pundits by ousting the "Giant Killers" to the tune of South African Ales they had five charges and what a game that was.

Transvaal fairly rattled Aces and the stadium was kept on its toes as both sides battled to a 4—4 draw. The side that will be featured against Natal will be the same side that almost beat Aces United.

Despite the great strength of Natal, which should be on good record with the presence of three grand old timers, Teddy Tamahon dore, Dan Rampath, Ram Mohan and Bala Chetty, amongst a set of flyers and youngsters, I cannot imagine Natal be long for recall.

The Durban and District forward line is one of the most devastating in the country.

The inside forwards, left-winger, R. Padachelam had choice Dan Naidoo jumping, inner Paddy Padachelam and Duke Padachelam and left-winger Gaga Ellis, should give the Natal defence a hellish time. They have a fast, opportunist and speed, and a would take a veritable stone wall to stop them on this day's going.

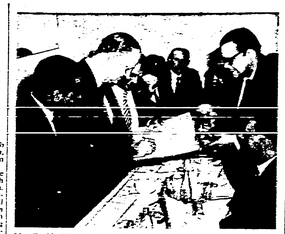
Apart from this up-and-coming forward line, they have a defence whose solidarity had men like Earl Moses, Eddy Fraser and Dave Naidoo pulling out everything in the book to get past. And in the net will be Maxime Dave, whose exhibitions at times are low-will-Lowell in mention.

On the other hand, Natal will be holding the pick of the crop from Indian, Coloured and African players. It is true that with the chance of so much All talent has been impoverished with the exclusion of Southern Natal, which should supply most of the players.

The clash last week between Southern and Northern Natal, however did prove to be high-class bright as talent and one can count on the sub-fours to show a team of top strength.

The possibilities then is a titanic struggle, supplying excitement similar to that we have witnessed recently on professional matches. Natal must use plenty of speed to counter and men like Teddy Tom-boodoo and Dora Rampath have speed and polished ball control to balance the scales a bit.

Another very important consideration to see how much is missed from the embodied in a team will be by the Natal selectors if Lourenco no last one of our best players, Kesan Naidoo.



Mr. R. N. Freguia, of U.F.C., seen signing the agreement making out to the S.A. Soccer League an annual money prize of R2,500 for the next three years. Officials of the pro. league look on happily.

Big cash-prize boost for Pro Soccer

NON-EUROPEAN professional soccer got a tremendous uplift last week when the United Tobacco Company presented a R2,000 prize plus three trophies to the value of R700 to the South African Soccer League for its Non-European competitions.

The representatives of the United Tobacco Company, confirmed the donations at a ceremony organised by the Soccer League at the Casual Ground, Durban.

United Tobacco will present R2,000 a year for three years with an option of renewal at the second year of the non-Whites' association.

The three trophies jointly value R700 will be competed for in the league, knock-out and inter-provincial competitions.

PRIZE MONEY

The league winners will be given R1,000, with R200 to the runners-up; the balance will be given for the KO Cup competition (500 for the winners and R200 for the runners-up.

THE TEAMS

THE following players will represent Natal against Transvaal in the Kista Naidoo Memorial Fund match at Currie's Fountain on Sunday:

I. Dhlomo, Philip Kumalo, Rubin Mohan, Mbelo, M. Nabe, Bala Xavier, Jacob Balaya, Dan Rampath (C), Sekhla, Bala Chetty, and I. Kunnalasadeen.

Reserves: Kess Moodley, K. Maroomuthoo, James Wagner and S. Moodley. Manager: Mr. V. Hoosen.

TRANSVAAL

The following is the Transvaal team to meet Natal:

Maxime Dave, W. Fick, E. Nathoo, S. Rajcoomar, D. Naidoo, M. Annamalai (Pillay), T. Leema Ellis, I. Lubbe, S. Padachelam, T. Lukes, Padachelam, R. Padachelam.

Ronnie Govender says

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We were generous in our bouquets to him, especially on long, sentimental occasions, but in one practical world we showed small substantial gratitude to the late Kista Naidoo.

At long last, this Sunday at Currie's Fountain, a benefit match is being held between Transvaal and Natal in aid of funds for his family which was brought so sadly to grief by the loss of their chief breadwinner in the prime of his life.

Whatever our attitudes to the problems vexing our administration at the moment, it is our duty, if we are true sportsmen, to support this match to the fullest.

The money will go towards an excellent cause, and it is the cause that we should concern ourselves with.

Durban has seldom failed to show its big heart in matters of this nature, and I am confident that this Sunday the grounds will be packed with people who knew Kista Naidoo as a sportsman who did us proud.

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Prize money is to be shared by all correct forecasters. In the event of no correct forecast being received, the money will be added to the next week's R50 (£20) prize.

All entries to be posted to REDFERN & VERNON, P.O. Box 10005, Durban, to reach us before the start of the race meeting. Late entries will not be accepted.

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RAIL SUBWAY IS SAFER NOW

THE Railway subway under the Rossburgh Station, which after dark had been the scene of many crimes, including robbery, stabbing and assaults on innocent pedestrians, by a gang of thieves who prowled in its dark and unlit interior, has been made safer for those using it.

The safer measure was the provision of the Railway Administration of small lights, and other precautions to guard the hundreds of non-Europeans who daily use the subway.

The improvements were made after representations made by Mr. Ram Khan, a voluntary social worker, who interviewed officials and heads of the Railways and Harbours and to them the dangers which pedestrians were exposed.

The subway was a prowling ground for thieves who lurked in the side it and robbed people of their belongings. In several cases some of the pedestrians were assaulted and stabbed.

There was a prompt response to Mr. Khan's representations, and Railway officials carried out an on-the-spot investigation and brought about the required improvements.

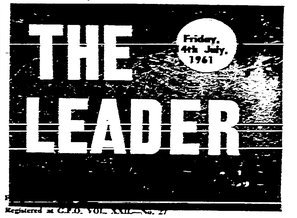
Hundreds of non-Europeans using the subway daily to board trains, or to cross to the other side, had no alternative — even in the face of violence and assaults—but to use it, as there are no other thoroughfares.

Women and even children were mercilessly handled by the thieves, and an Indian woman had nearly R100 worth of jewellery stolen inside the subway, while she was on her way home after alighting from a train one evening.

MURDERED MAN AND FAMILY



The murdered man, Mr. Ramsaroor Mungal (above), and (below) his sorrowing wife and children.



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WAS ROBBERY MOTIVE FOR BRUTAL MURDER?

MR. RAMSAROOP MUNGAL, A 34-YEAR-OLD DURBAN BUS DRIVER AND FATHER OF FOUR SMALL CHILDREN, WAS SHOT DEAD BY A GANG OF AFRICAN THUGS AT THE BOOTH ROAD BUS TERMINUS, CATO MANOR AREA, LAST WEDNESDAY EVENING AT ABOUT 8.30.

Mr. Mungal had off-loaded his passengers at the terminus and was about to take the bus back to the city, when he was shot at at point-blank range by the gunmen.

It is alleged that while Mr. Mungal was reversing the bus, an American car drew up. He did not take any notice of it as he was well-known to Africans in the area, and was liked by all of them.

When he started to move the bus forward, he had his door open, and suddenly one of the men in the car is alleged to have taken a shot at him with a gun.

Mr. Mungal was hit in the stomach. As he sagged over the steering wheel, his foot pressed the accelerator and the vehicle went on for about 300 yards before it swerved off the road into a gutter, and stopped.

The gunmen sped away when they saw the bus moving. The theory is that the men in the car had planned a hold-up to steal the bus takings for the day. When the bus moved off after they had shot at the driver they probably thought they had secured him, so they fled.

Booth Road a notorious trouble spot has not previously been dangerous for the many Indian bus drivers who convey thousands of African passengers there daily.

This shooting incident has caused alarm and concern not only among Africans, but by the Indian drivers.

Mr. Mungal, who settled in Durban from Pinetown, on the Natal North Coast, had been a bus driver and a mechanic for the past 11 years. He leaves a wife, and four children, the youngest of whom is only 11.

ISIPINGO PROTEST OVER HOSTEL SITE

THE DURBAN CITY COUNCIL'S MOVE TO EXPROPRIATE UNDEVELOPED LAND AT ISIPINGO RAIL FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A BANTU HOSTEL IS VIEWED WITH ALARM AND CONCERN BY THE ISIPINGO INDIAN RATEPAYERS' ASSOCIATION.

Mr. I. Subramoney, chairman of the Association, told "The Leader" this week: "The proposed hostel would mean that many Indian homes would be affected as well as taking away land belonging to Indians for close to a century.

Mr. Subramoney said: "The Association will oppose the Council's move to expropriate the property at Isipingo Rail for the purpose mentioned, as there is other land available instead of taking away Indian property.

"It is not as if the same City Council is not doing so in other areas, such as the Amblers Estate, Mobeni and Merebank, in the interpretation of the Group Areas Act into the Durban area.

"The Council even said it had land for building purposes up to 20 to 30 years.

"I see there is no post reserved for Indians in the Council's proposal accepted by Isipingo Rail for the building the hostel.

Mr. Subramoney suggested that the Council should consider the Sanderfield area, on the Isipingo Rail line, for building the hostel.

BAN WAS "MEAN"

THE Congress Alliance (Natal) has condemned the Government ban on the holding of the Coloured People's Convention in Cape Town last week.

In a statement, the Alliance described the Government's action as senseless and stupid action of the Minister of Justice in imposing the ban.

The Convention was to have discussed the Government's unjustified policies and to do away the summonsing of a national convention.

The Alliance said: "We register our strongest condemnation at yet another high-handed, unwarranted and undemocratic action of the Minister to muzzle the right of the Coloured people to free speech and assembly.

"The Convention called by the Coloured people was to discuss common problems affecting them and to consolidate its opposition to the Government's policies and to demand the calling of a National convention by the Government.

"We sincerely feel that the Government's action is a mean one and is another step in shutting away the fundamental rights of the people."

The Alliance calls on the Government to withdraw the ban immediately.

In a telegram to Councillor George Peake, the Cape Town Coloured leader, the Alliance said: "The banning of the People's Convention is a back-handed tribute to work of the convention movement. Please convey to all Coloured leaders assembled in Cape Town and ask them to find solance in the fact that even a Government Ban today is a mere fad.

"The banning of the Convention must act as an incentive to build a Coloured resistance on the plans of the Nationalist Government in order to defend democracy and Freedom for Coloured people."

THREE MORE RESIGN

THREE well-known educationists and prominent members of the Durban Indian community have resigned from the latest to resign being Mr. Kamil Naidu.

Mr. M. B. Naidoo, principal of Sastri College, Mr. V. K. Naidu, principal of the Tamil Indian School, have also resigned their posts as Councillors of the Durban City Council.

Mr. M. C. N. Chetty who is a financial consultant, also resigning.

Mr. Naidoo, who has been in the profession for 12 years, is the first Indian who have resigned from the Natal Education Department in protest of a move to introduce a South Indian rather than the Tamil character of the

Mr. Naidoo and Mr. Naidu declined to comment on their resignations, but they could be drawn into saying:

It understood, however, that Mr. Naidoo made it clear to the Natal Education Department that they are profoundly disturbed with recent developments, similarly the remarks of a member of the Tamil

They have written a detailed letter in which he has given the grounds for their resignations.

Mr. Naidoo is well known in the Society movement and has been active in the South Indian Education Society.

TWO AFRICANS DISAPPEAR IN SWAMP

JOHANNESBURG, Tuesday — Two Africans died and one narrowly escaped a similar fate when they entered a swamp at Rietvlei, Eikenhof, during the weekend.

The incident occurred after one African had snatched a wallet from another and entered the swamp in an effort to escape. Two Africans gave chase.

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16 Good reasons why Platoon Schools should be abolished

MAKING a plea for the total abolition of the platoon school system in Indian schools, Mr. G. Bechoo, Principal of the Clairwood Indian School, urged the annual Conference of the Natal Indian Teachers' Society in Durban last week to approach the Natal Provincial Administration to draw up two to five-year plans to eliminate the system, which, he said, was threatening to do increasing damage to Indian education.

In a paper read at the conference Mr. Bechoo listed 16 disadvantages of the platoon system. They were:

(1) As school commenced at 7.30 a.m. a large number of children attending the morning school in winter were often late and missed certain lessons, as many of them had to travel by bus.

(2) While a normal school had an interval of 15 minutes for recreation and at least 5 minutes for lunch, platoon schools had a lunch break from 20 to 30 minutes.

(3) In bad weather the afternoon school children, who had to do about an hour's work outside, had to take shelter on verandahs which were too small or too narrow. Often the morning school had to close earlier to allow the afternoon school to use the classrooms.

(4) Children usually sat on bare ground while doing outdoor studying, and no blackboards were provided. With discussions such as passing cars and buses, planes roaring overhead, and pedestrians carrying out and loud conversations, children could not be blamed for not paying attention to the teacher.

(5) Children in the afternoon school came to school in the morning and remained in the school yard waiting for their brothers and sisters to take them home.

(6) In most schools the conditions contemplated were unsatisfactory.

(7) The afternoon school could not use the playgrounds in the morning as they would disturb the morning school.

(8) Not all classrooms occupied by the afternoon school were left clean and tidy, and there was not sufficient time left for cleaning up.

(9) Infants in the afternoon school were compelled to use the same desks used by senior children in the morning school.

(10) Most morning children, after finishing their studies early, did not know what to do with the many hours they had on hand, so they either gathered in street corners or got into the company of neighbours.

(11) Between 4.30 and 5 p.m. roads used by scholars were in a congested great peril in crossing streets. A number of scholastic children in the Clairwood area have already lost their lives.

(12) When two sets of teachers use the same classrooms, disputes arise at regular intervals.

(13) Experience shows that both teachers and pupils are happier in the morning school, as no teacher wishes to remain at school until 5 p.m. and then travel home by bus.

(14) In the afternoon school teachers could not prolong their stay in the classrooms, so children were denied special attention.

(15) The principal did a greater amount of work than his counterpart in a normal school, and had much mental strain managing two sets of teachers and double the number of children.

(16) With most children now in school there was a danger that school building activity may slow down if the community became too complacent. Mr. Bechoo said that while the Education Department had no desire to reduce the standard and quality of Indian education, the circumstances were lowering the standard of Indian education.

Tribal Colleges condemned

THE 35th annual conference of the National Union of South African Students held in Durban last week condemned the establishment of tribal colleges and the inadequate facilities provided by them.

A motion moved by two presidents of the University Students' Council, Cape Town University, Students' Representative Council, stated that the tribal college system could not and did not provide a sound university education in the best sense of the word.

It went on to note that the principle of apartheid had been enunciated unequivocally in the Extension of University Education Act, which the Government had implemented by the creation of the tribal colleges.

The motion, which was passed unanimously, also drew the attention of the public to the inferior facilities available for non-White medical students save those in the University of Natal Medical School.

In his report, Mr. Adrian Leftwich, the president of the National Union of South African Students, said Indian College and Seneca had showed that the White members received considerable share than Indian members of the staff, who in turn received more than African staff members.

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Dr. Lazarus leaves for America in August

DR. A. D. LAZARUS, PRINCIPAL OF SASTRI COLLEGE, AND FORMER PRESIDENT OF THE NATAL INDIAN TEACHERS' SOCIETY FOR 11 YEARS, WILL BE LEAVING FOR THE UNITED STATES IN THE MIDDLE OF AUGUST FOR AN EDUCATIONAL TOUR AWARDED TO HIM BY THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION EXCHANGE PROGRAMME FOR STUDIES, RESEARCH AND LECTURING.

Dr. Lazarus is the first non-European in South Africa to receive such a grant.

In 1938 Dr. Lazarus became the first Indian in South Africa to obtain the M.A. degree at the Yale University (under a Carnegie Fellowship).

The latest U.S. grant will enable him to enter the field of international relations. He will work at the School of Advanced International Studies of the John Hopkins University in Washington D.C.

Dr. Lazarus's other firsts include the first Indian to be appointed principal of Sastri College, and the first non-European to be conferred an honorary doctorate by the University of Natal.

Apart from his activities in the educational sphere, Dr. Lazarus is closely connected with the South African Institute of Race Relations. He is an executive member and chairman of the Regional Committee.

AND MR. JACK NAIDOO FOR INDIA TOUR

MR. JACK NAIDOO, acting Principal of N.L., Sultan Technical College, Durban, has been invited to India for a period of three to four months to study higher education process in four of the sub-continent's leading universities both in the north and south.

Mr. Naidoo will leave soon for India from about the middle of October to early March next year, after which he hopes to spend a short time in Pakistan and Ceylon.

While in India Mr. Naidoo plans to consult educational associations and teachers' organisations regarding the development and progress made in India since the Bharat independent.

Mr. Naidoo recently returned from a year's study tour of the United States, Canada and Europe under a research fellowship, for which he was awarded a Master's degree.

While in Canada, Mr. Naidoo was given honorary membership of the Canadian Vocational Association in recognition of his services to the development and progress of technical education for Indians in South Africa.

ROOF-WETTING OF COLLEGE

THE roof-wetting ceremony of the R250,000 M. L. Sultan Technical College building, now nearing completion on Overport, will take place on the roof on July 22 at 2.45 p.m.

At this function the M. L. Sultan Charitable and Educational Trust will make the final payment of its donation of R50,000.

Also present will be other persons who have given substantial sums towards the building of the college.

Direct violation says Dr. Lazarus

HIGH SCHOOL ADMISSION RULES BROKEN

THE taking over of the admission of Indian students to secondary schools by European officers employed by the Education Department was attacked by Dr. A. D. Lazarus, President of the Natal Indian Teachers' Society, who said it was a direct violation of the special provisions of the Natal Education Ordinance.

In his presidential address to the annual conference of the Society in Durban, Dr. Lazarus said:

"We should therefore be doing less than our duty were we not to protest against the flagrant violation of the spirit and letter of the Ordinance which now places the fate of the majority of Indian pupils at the discretion of European officers of the Department, unfortunately assisted by a camp following of Indian school managers and Indian school supervisors, handling the admission of Indian students to secondary schools. This is a function expressly vested by the Ordinance in the principals of schools; the procedure adopted was therefore clearly a direct violation of the special provisions of the Ordinance.

"But it happened, and it happened at the expense of the dignity and status of Indian School Principals. Curiously, no leader in the Indian community saw anything odd in all what happened, or thought it of sufficient importance to question the exclusive presence of school principals.

"It is difficult for me to resist the conclusion that it would be the duty of the Society to test this matter at law, that is if you can arouse but the respect and dignity of any school principal in his own community is worth protecting, and I am not unaware of the hull of opposition willing to debase this to the mere pay. It is the aim of Communism to drive us there upon these shoals and examine them consciously in the light of the history of the past year and more.

"In another context, does not the mental unrest that would have shocked the thinkers of a generation ago, as unfair and unjust, appear to be disturbing to contemporary thought at the present time, when differentiations are being encouraged and new attempts at compulsion are being assayed with an equanimity that one finds difficult to comprehend and in this process the ordinary man is getting a dead raw deal, way on to the Statute.

"Many people think that we suffer at the present time from a surfeit of law as things are.

Yusuf is an "a plus"

YUSUF ISSACK, who passed Junior Certificate at the Orient Islamic High School, Durban, with a merit pass, received the distinction of not only obtaining three A's in Urdu, English, arithmetic and history, but of being the only candidate to secure an "A" pass in English in the Junior Certificate examination.

The achievement speaks volumes and is viewed against a total of 1,300 candidates who sat for the examinations.

In view of his achievement, he has been accepted in London to study for the General Certificate of Education examination.

He will be leaving for London in July.

GROWTH OF SCHOOL OF CATERING SERVICES

FOR the first time since its inception in 1956, the School of Catering Services at the M.L. Sultan Technical College, Durban, achieved in 1960 a "century" in enrolment, and this figure was repeated this year, according to a report released in the Press.

The report says that although classes were consolidated at a lower figure, strong support and interest was maintained by students throughout the year and attendance records were particularly satisfactory.

"All students who left school on completion of their studies obtained good jobs, and the majority have kept their positions. Those who had part and work at times, seen found their level and established themselves as reliable workers and the demand for students during the holiday seasons had outstripped the supply."

The report continues: "The spirit of service to the community is inherent wherever possible and special praise is due to the fine body of undergraduates who have acquitted themselves exceedingly well in and out of school."

"Outstanding results have been achieved by nursery students and the Florence Nightingale Health Response Trust is owed a debt of gratitude for the students and everybody who directly and indirectly benefit by their encouragement and support of deserving causes.

"Indeed, it is hoped that other public spirited companies even those with the hotel catering and allied trades and industries may follow their shining example, as more schools throughout the land, homes and all institutions look to attending the Durban School for their catering personnel."

Principal: A. Woodland; Head: Sandrey; Vice-Principal: Tuminadas.

Vice-Principal: Adam, Govender, Mrs. Centenary Kelso, Mrs. Reddy, Lawson & Rowbotham.

Secretary M. Lynch.

Compulsary education wanted

THE three-day conference of the Natal Indian Teachers' Society, held last week, urged the Natal Provincial Administration to introduce compulsory education for all Indian children in Natal, and to embark on a 5 or 10 year building programme in order to overcome the shortage of Indian school accommodation.

The conference was attended by about 200 delegates and 2,500 teachers, from the society's 17 branches.

NITS also resolved that the Provincial Administration should provide more promotion facilities for secondary school teachers, to overcome a greater stagnation and frustration in their careers.

Also a teacher training course for NITS provided.

In view of the serious shortage of teachers in Indian schools, and the inadequate facilities for training Indian teachers in Natal, the conference decided to approach the Cape Provincial Administration to investigate the possibility of training Indian teachers in Cape Province.

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APPOINTMENTS

THE appointment of seven new principals and vice-principals at Indian schools in Durban has been announced by the Natal Education Department.

Principals: Mr. A. Woodland, Head, Sastri College; Mr. Sandrey, New Castle; Mr. Tuminadas, Mayville.

Vice-Principals: Mr. Adam, Grey Street; Mr. Govender, Kelso; Mr. Reddy, Lawson & Rowbotham; Mr. Centenary Kelso; Mr. Lynch, Sastri College; Mr. M. Lynch, Sastri College.

THIS WEEK IN PICTURES



A function commemorating the 20th anniversary of the founding of F.O.S.A. was held at City Buildings, University of Natal, on Saturday. Photographed after the function (from left to right) were Mr. S. Lawrence, Mrs. Pat Poovalingam, Mr. J. J. du Pre le Roux, Chairman of N.A.N.C.R.A. and a former Secretary for Health, Mrs. D. Bozhwa and Mr. Poovalingam, Chairman of F.O.S.A.



Dr. A. D. Lazarus (right), who relinquished the Presidency of the Natal Indian Teachers' Society because of his forthcoming trip to America, congratulates Mr. R. G. Pillay, his successor, soon after the elections. The other candidate for the post of President was Mr. S. Chetty. (See story, page two.)



Ferchand Chetty, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Hasibull, of 782 Cato Road, Clare Estate, and grandson of Mrs. Nanoobai, who will celebrate his first birthday on Tuesday, July 18, 1961, at his home.



The Durban Indian Girls' High School Old Girls' Guild held a Reunion Day at the school recently. Children of the Old Girls were given a special treat. There were plenty of buns, cakes and minerals to keep the little ones happy, besides a full programme of events, which included a sack race, talent contest, treasure hunt and a magic show by Yusuffini. The picture shows the kids taking part in the blow-the-balloon contest.

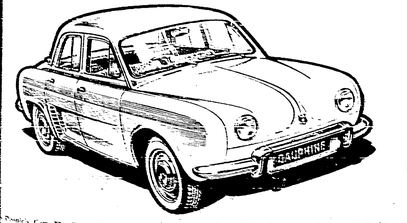
Right: Javahalan, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Reddy, and Saroon (Molly), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Moodley, who were betrothed recently.

Fouche for West German talks

Cape Town — The South African Minister, Mr. J. Fouche, arrived in Bonn today for talks with West Germany's Foreign Minister, Herr Von Brentano.

On Thursday he is to inspect installations near Coblenz. He will leave for Zurich on Sept. — Reuter.

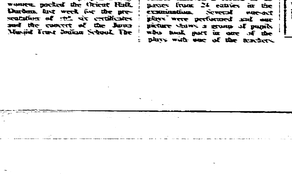




Natal half-backs, "Tree-by-Law" Christopher Mahaye and Sam Pillay, have an anxious moment as Transvaal's new Pills lobs the ball over Lesser Juggie Govender's head—but the ball went wide. Natal scraped home in a 3-1 victory. (See story, page 12.)



Mr. M. H. Kovaith (left), Principal of the Orient Islamic High School, congratulates Yousuf Issack, who was the only non-European in the country to receive an "A" pass in English in the Junior Certificate examination last year. His form master, Mr. N. I. Moodley, looks on. (See story, page two.)



Some of the 1,000 people recently trained, packed the Orient Hall, Durban, last week for the presentation of certificates and the concert of the Seven Maynard Evans Indian School. The school celebrated a reunion of pupils from 24 centres on the examination. Several one-act plays were performed and one picture shows, a group of pupils who took part in one of the plays with one of the teachers.

Umzinto Committee celebrate FOSA anniversary

A BEAUTIFULLY decorated birthday cake with many flickering candles was cut before a very large audience of friends and well-wishers by Mrs. Zilla M. Baird, wife of the Chairman of the Umzinto Town Board, Mr. J. W. Baird, after the latter officially opened the meeting convened by the Umzinto Area Care Committee, to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the Friends of the Sick Association, on Wednesday evening, June 28, at the Vishnu Temple Hall, Main Road, Umzinto.

The gathering included many prominent members of the European and Indian communities of Umzinto and officials from FOSA headquarters.

The Chairman of the Umzinto Area Care Committee, Mr. S. Ramsaph, made reference to the overall positive effects the work of FOSA has had for the national health of the country, and paid tribute to the late Rev. Harold Satchell and to Bertha Pat Pratt (Durban) for their admirable contributions in the difficult initial stages of "launching a movement against diseases with which the world was in the throes of a second World War" and for "its success in attaining for FOSA a national status under the very difficult conditions."

Mr. Pat Poovalingam, Chairman of FOSA, in his address, briefly sketched the story of FOSA. He stressed the urgent need which FOSA had attained in the hygiene field in the last twenty years and emphasised the fact that while medical science had made tremendous strides in the curative field so far as the prevention of the huge field of preventive diseases is to be tapped and the ever-looming spectres of poverty and its sinister enemies (which all of which required deep preventive and educational work) are to be overcome.

Other speakers were Mr. A. N. Lazarus, Principal, Umzinto Indian High School, made reference to FOSA in relation to children at school. He made favourable comments on the work of FOSA and on the importance of the Care Committee attached to FOSA.

Miss P. Rattansi detailed some activities of the activities of the Umzinto Area Care Committee and moved a formal vote of thanks on behalf of the Committee.

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Religious fervour and spiritual devotion prevailed but as soon as the doors or nearly everyone present was the pastor, with his flowing oratory and powerful personality, took the audience on an excursion to the land of Christ and to the scene of the great Nativity, as well as giving them intimate glimpses of the life of the shepherds of Israel and pictures of the vast irrigation projects carried out by the Israeli Government in an effort to make "roses bloom out of the deserts" as foretold in the Bible.

The colour photographs not only made the audience feel they were participating in various aspects of the life of the people of the different countries depicted in the slides, but they were a great credit to Pastor Rawlinson, whose camera wizardry greatly enhanced the panorama-spectacle of the storms recorded on celluloid for his congregation.

The pastor, who has a following of more than 15,000 Indians in Natal, as well as several thousands in Bethesda's branches in India, took the photographs while he was attending the recent South World Pentecostal Conference in Jerusalem.

There he came across people of almost every nationality and colour, yet all sat side by side at the same conference table to discuss spiritual matters.

INDIANS GIVING MORE AND MORE BLOOD

INDIAN blood donors are coming forward at the rate of 1,000 a month, according to the annual report of the Natal Blood Transfusion Service.

"This is highly encouraging and reflects much credit on the devoted efforts of our many Indian friends throughout Natal," the report stated.

The Service congratulated the organisers of its non-European Taxgast panel for the help it received in December last when, from the non-European community of Transvaal, 481 pints of blood were collected in a single Saturday bleeding session.

This figure has not yet been equalled at any time, anywhere in South Africa.

African donors, too, were coming forward in large numbers from the Zulu Training Colleges of Natal, farms in Zululand, the coal mines of Northern Natal, and from an increasing number of factories throughout the province.

The report paid tribute to the principals of the colleges, the managers of the farms, mines and factories, and compound managers and others who were contributing towards the "growing interest of the Bantu in our Service."

During the course of the year the Service's mobile unit visited 134 different reception centres on one or more occasions, making 370 trips in all, to collect 30,000 pints which represents 60 per cent of the total gifts it had received.

Sixty-five of these reception centres were within the city limits of Durban and on these occasions donated 23,181 pints. Of the centres visited 27 were new as against 21 last year.

The Service's four trading on country panels, which yielded more than 1,000 pints a year, were Ladysmith, 1,304; Tongaat, 1,269; Pietermaritzburg and Pinetown, 1,261.

The non-European community contributed 36.8 per cent, of the blood the Service collected against 32.3 per cent. in 1959. The relative increase in the number of donations received last year were Europeans up 20 per cent.; Indians, 11 per cent. and Bantu, 74 per cent.

INDIAN TAKES OVER HOTEL

THE Chelmsford Hotel, on the main North Coast Road in Tongaat, which was converted on an Indian hotel two years ago, has now changed ownership.

Mr. S. Naidoo, Durban's well-known personality in the catering trade, has bought the hotel and thus becomes the first Indian to have achieved this unusual business venture on the North Coast.

Mr. Naidoo has been connected with the hotel industry for the last 28 years, and has the distinction of having worked for one employer, the South African Breweries, as a barman at the posh Langam Hotel in Durban.

Mr. Naidoo told "The Leader" that he has drawn up elaborate plans to improve the existing facilities. This includes a large ballroom, which will be 90 feet long and 30 feet wide with special headstand.

The hotel was purchased for R40,000 and was officially opened by Mr. Naidoo last Friday evening.

Pakistan Actor in "Lawrence of Arabia"

ZIA MOHYEDDIN, Pakistan's leading actor, has been signed by Sam Spiegel to make his film debut in "Lawrence of Arabia," and has left for Aqaaba, Jordan, where part of the film is being made.

Mohyeddin, who starred for 18 months in the London stage hit "A Passage to India," will be seen as Tafas in the film, the guide who first takes Lawrence into the desert to meet Feisal, leader of the Arab revolt against the Turks.

A graduate of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, as is Peter O'Toole, who plays the title role in the film, Mohyeddin must complete his role by July 20 in order to return to London's Aldwych Theatre, where he is to star for the Royal Shakespeare Theatre season in Stratford upon Avon. Director David Lean is arranging his schedule accordingly.

Also with O'Toole, Maurice Kaufmann and Michael Rye, Mohyeddin is taking an unknown camera in camel riding, and in Arab folk dances before he steps in front of the camera for the first time.

Al-Uleman oppose new law

WHITE women's organisations all over Pakistan have been welcoming the recently promulgated Family Law Ordinance governing rights of women in matters of marriage and divorce, the All-Uleman (a religious organisation) has opposed the measure and urged that enforcement of its ordinance be postponed.

The chief of the All-Uleman, Maulana Ihteshamul Haq, in a statement said that the All-Uleman felt that the Ordinance went contrary to the Shariat Law. To give effect to the new law on the necessary actions of legal experts and socio workers would be premature."

CORI BIBI'S Lonesome Corner

If you want to correspond with someone with a view to possible friendship, marriage or just to write to, send a letter to Cori Bibi's Lonesome Corner, The Leader, Box 4085, Durban. Please write clearly, preferably typewritten, and keep your letter short and to the point.

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

I AM a respectable Tamil boy of 25 years of age. I would like to correspond with Tamil girls, especially those educated in Tamil. My interests are cricket, music, social work and collecting of Tamil records. I promise to reply to all letters.

TAMIL STUDENT.

I AM a 23-year-old Tamil girl who would like decent gentlemen from Durban to write to me. My interests are cooking and dressmaking. A snap with the first letter will be appreciated.

YOUNG AND LONELY

I AM a respectable Hindustan boy of 25 with a fair complexion. My interests are reading, music and the cinema. I would like to correspond with Hindustani and Muslim girls between 16 and 21. A photograph would be appreciated with the first letter.

FOREVER AMBER.

I AM a 20-year-old Tamil boy who would like to correspond with decent Tamil girls between the ages of 17 and 19, with a view to marriage. My interests are reading, music and sport. I promise to reply to all letters.

RESPECT.

I AM a decent Hindustani woman of 27 who would like to correspond with respectable Hindu gentlemen between the ages of 28 and 32 with a view to an early marriage.

ORPHAN.

I AM a handsome Muslim lad of 21. I would like to correspond with Muslim and Malay girls. My interests are reading, the cinema and listening to the radio. Your correspondence will be appreciated.

PLEASE WRITE.

I AM a well-educated Indian interested in Journalism and films. I intend going overseas in the near future and would like to meet members of the opposite sex aged between 18 and 24, with the same interests and willing to go overseas. No cash necessary.

GOING ABROAD.

I AM a lonely Muslim schoolgirl of 17 doing my matric. I am 5ft. 3in. tall and I have brown hair and brown eyes. I would like to correspond with decent boys of almost the same age group. This friendship may perhaps later lead to marriage. A snap with the first letter would be appreciated.

REACHING FOR ROMANCE

I AM a lonely Singh lad of 16 and would like to correspond with pretty Indian girls. My interests are listening, [illegible] and the cinema. A snap with the first letter will be appreciated.

A LONELY HEART

I AM a lonely Tamil boy of [illegible] years. I would like to correspond with Tamil girls between 16 and 20 years. I promise to reply to all letters.

FIRST LOVE

WE are two great girl friends, one Tamil and the other Hindustani. We would like to correspond with respectable young gentlemen between 23 and 26 with a view to friendship. A snap with the first letter will be appreciated.

TWO FRIENDS

I AM a Hindu lad of 29 [illegible] like to correspond with Hindu girls with a view to marriage. I have general interests.

LONE RANGER.

I AM a very lonely Tamil girl of 32 years and as I am unable to settle down, I would like to correspond with gentlemen whose interests are reading, sewing, household duties, the cinema and village in the Cape. A snap with the first letter will be appreciated.

LONELY HEART

Poor crowd to see "Hassan"

ON June 28 and 29, "Hassan" was produced by the [illegible] Singh at the Stanger [illegible] by the Stanger Indian Boy Scouts. The response to the [illegible] was poor, though [illegible] was well advertised.

The Mayor [illegible] annually as the [illegible] rews, was seen by [illegible] who played the [illegible] king of the Beggars.

[illegible] Cocktail and Mather Jones [illegible] party of Princesses [illegible] great talent and [illegible] pathetic part as [illegible]

Dennis Pather [illegible] talent in his [illegible] of "Ishak."

A. K. Kathrada was the [illegible]

The other roles were [illegible] standard, and the [illegible] lighted the [illegible] Eastern sophistication [illegible] have added much to [illegible] of the play.



Give non-whites chance to sell Liquor

FOLLOWING the introduction of the Liquor Amendment Bill by the Government, under which non-Whites over the age of 18 years may be able to purchase liquor from any licensed premises in the name of a special [illegible] the South African Institute of Race Relations recommends that:

(1) All non-White citizens of [illegible] Africa should be able to [illegible] on the same conditions [illegible] as the case of Whites.

(2) The [illegible] system should be [illegible] all references to it in the Liquor Act (Act No. 30 of [illegible] amended) being abolished.

(3) Restrictions on the purchase of liquor by non-Whites of [illegible] spirits and yeast should be [illegible].

(4) Consideration might be given to the revision of the rates of [illegible] with the object of encouraging the consumption of [illegible] beers and malt liquors rather than that of fortified wines and spirits.

(5) [illegible] recommendations, says the Institute, are made in the full [illegible] of the fact that excessive [illegible] by certain sections of the [illegible] group constitutes a problem.

It is hoped that the changes proposed will militate against over-indulgence in alcohol rather than [illegible] but it is important [illegible] also that the improved [illegible] conditions, the proposed [illegible] and the existing [illegible] of churches and the [illegible] are vitally important [illegible] excessive drinking.

[illegible] ADVISORY

[illegible] suggests that State [illegible] be made available [illegible] those investigating the [illegible] mechanism, which would [illegible] cases to be some [illegible] maladjustment.

[illegible] should also be [illegible] Boards where ample [illegible] knowledge of [illegible] drinking, or [illegible] conditions and [illegible] of [illegible] and [illegible] amongst members [illegible] and [illegible] groups [illegible].

[illegible] recommendations [illegible] are:

[illegible] of not municipal [illegible] been established in [illegible] individual Africans [illegible] non-Whites should [illegible] liquor in hotels, [illegible] and bottle stores in [illegible] residential areas, [illegible] the taxing controls that [illegible] White areas. Severe disincentives [illegible] would thus be given [illegible] liquor trade.

[illegible] system of local option [illegible], operate where [illegible] but in no case should [illegible] prohibition throughout all [illegible] townships or any [illegible] area.

[illegible] authorities which [illegible] do so are urged to [illegible] of Kaffir beer to [illegible] members of their African [illegible] and to permit the [illegible] to offer it free of [illegible] in their homes.

[illegible] brewing of beer, [illegible] an anachronism in [illegible] societies, should [illegible] in urban areas.

[illegible] authorities are asked [illegible] issuing existing beer [illegible] gardens to private [illegible] enterprise, supplying beer [illegible] at wholesale prices [illegible] local breweries [illegible] as such breweries have [illegible] established, private [illegible] or non-White, [illegible] permitted to brew beer [illegible] conditions and [illegible] wholesale supply to re-[illegible].

[illegible] might also be [illegible] sale or lease of [illegible] to private [illegible].

The Government is urged [illegible] local authorities to [illegible] grounds, [illegible] beer-gardens, [illegible] restaurants and other [illegible] African living in [illegible] areas, as well as for [illegible] African townships, [illegible] with pride by men [illegible] who know, and love, tobacco.

STOP ASTHMA Bronchitis Coughs

ON THE AIR THIS WEEK

THE Ranjith's Orchestra, conducted by George Surendra, will present a programme of Hindi songs and music on Sunday. The programme will begin with a vocal quintette, comprising George Surendra, Dasrath Singh, Mike Chetty, Shankar and S. N. Naidoo, entitled "Thoori din dayal."

This will be followed by Dasrath Singh singing one of his own compositions called "Bhagwan," followed by Mike Mohan with "Aaja Raam" from Thulsidas. The Ranjith's will then play a number of their own arrangements.

The next singer is Shanker and his chance is "Thoori jonam janam hi manam," N. Naidoo will follow with "Thakkeer he Chikkeer," after which George Surendra will wind up with one of M. Ranjith's compositions "Kyou apki baath ..."

The Programme will be earried over by the British transmission.

YOUNG INDIAN ADULTS DIDN'T GET POLIO PILLS

ALTHOUGH 99,907 Indians—the highest of any racial group—were immunised in Durban during the recent anti-polio campaign, the Medical Officer was disappointed at the response from young Indian adults.

At schools 55,405 Indians were immunised and 35,573 at clinics.

Dr. A. Stephen, the Durban City Medical Officer of Health said the first phase of the national campaign to immunise the susceptible population at large against poliomyelitis took place from May 15 to May 27.

The campaign was preceded by a publicity drive in the Press and over the radio. Non-European areas were covered by loud-speaker talks. Throughout the campaign the maximum publicity was given in all sections of the Press, which co-operated magnificently. Altogether some 385 inches of single column space were devoted to the campaign, excluding photographs and advertisements.

The campaign itself was a dual drive the one shaft of which aimed at immunising all school children. This was accomplished very satisfactorily. No fewer than 102,942 children received their vaccine at schools, nursery schools and creches with the ready assistance of the Department of Education and school principals. In a simultaneous sweep, a further 87,018 persons received the vaccine at clinics sited throughout the City.

Without the active assistance of St. John's Association, the Red Cross Society and Die Noodhulpliga, in supplying many voluntary workers, the campaign could not have been conducted on so wide and successful a basis.

In all a total of 189,960 persons received the vaccine.

While the total number of persons immunised was slightly less than in November 1960 (197,253) this was due to a large extent to the age limitations placed on the campaign under review. The response from the European and Bantu sections was particularly good. That of the Asiatics however was slightly disappointing, particularly in the young adult group. It seems evident that a more varied approach will have to be made to encompass the maximum numbers in this group during the second phase of the campaign, which will take place in July-August this year.

Reactions to the vaccine were few in number, and none of a serious nature.

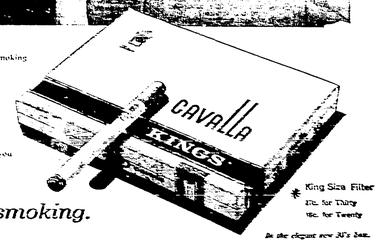
Details of those immunised were:	
Indians	99,978
Europeans	66,111
Bantu	20,871
Coloureds	12,900
Total	189,960

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BLOOD TRANSFUSION SERVICE

NOTICE
To the Non-European Community of
ESTCOURT
We will be at the NU-ERA CINEMA on TUESDAY, 18th JULY between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. to receive gifts of blood from new and old donors for the hospitals of Natal.
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Minimum R2 a day call for workers

THE South African Congress of Trade Unions suggests to employers in commerce and industry that in order to alleviate the "suffering and misery of the workers" they should take immediate steps to pay their workers a minimum daily wage of R2; throw open the door to skilled jobs to all; hold direct negotiations with all trade unions, including those of African workers.

In a statement, SACTU says: "The very low wages paid to non-Whites is a well-known fact and industrialists and leaders of commerce readily agree that wages are low and that something should be done about it.

"While unemployment among all workers, including the Whites, is rising, the non-Whites are not only barred from skilled jobs but training avenues are being closed to them through job reservation. In the meantime, thousands of Rands are being spent in recruiting skilled labour from overseas countries, while a huge potential exists in this country among the non-Whites."

SACTU adds that the policies of the Government in restricting non-Whites from skilled employment will have a retarding effect on the economy of the country.

Although the retail price index compiled monthly by the Government showed a rise in the cost of essentials, there were recent increases in the price of bread, sugar, rent and transport, that have worsened the position and made the life of the worker "a nightmare."

"Diseases such as kwashiorkor and tuberculosis haunt the lives of the non-White workers who are paid miserably low wages."

"SACTU is convinced that only drastic action on a wide scale by all employers of labour can the ills facing the majority of the workers be alleviated and suppressed.

(a) That a minimum wage of R2 per day be granted to all workers.

(b) That skilled jobs be thrown open to all.

(c) That direct negotiations be opened with all trade unions.

UNO BRANCH MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

MR RAYMOND ARDE, secretary of the Durban Branch of the United Nations Association, said that the World Federation of United Nations Associations, which has branches in 74 countries on all continents, seeks to encourage mutual co-operation among people throughout the world.

It tries to improve race relations and help to achieve peace, justice and social progress.

"Through their official relations with both the United Nations Organisation and its specialised agencies, the United Nations Children's Fund, UNA branches organise commercial committees to raise funds towards the education, culture and welfare of the countries where they are established.

Apart from working for cultural and welfare ends, South African branches provide the positive opportunity of mutual intercourse, shared ideals and the practical demonstration between people of all races that a true spirit of co-operation does exist.

"Every provision of opportunities for mutual intercourse between people of different races can do much to overcome race prejudices and antagonisms and help to promote much needed co-operation and goodwill."

To be elected to regular membership of the World Federation of United Nations Associations a branch must have a total subscribing membership of 500 persons.

In order to obtain this status the Durban Branch of the United Nations Association has started a campaign to increase its membership.

Subscriptions are ten shillings (R1) per annum.

Applications for membership must be sent to P.O. Box 1456, Durban.

SUDDEN TRANSFER

THE sudden transfer of Mr R. Raghunathen, principal of the Newcastle Government-aided Indian School, Dundee, to the Isipingo Government-aided Indian School, came as a shock to the community and to pupils of the Newcastle area.

The Parents' Association held a farewell tea for Mr. Raghunathen and speakers said that Mr. Raghunathen had endeared himself to all those who came into contact with him.

In appreciation of his invaluable services to the community, the association, through Mr. H. L. Kangerooi, presented him with a token.

On behalf of the members of the school, Mr. V. C. Pillay, the vice-principal, also gave him a token of their esteem.

FREE LEGAL AID PLAN

MR. H. P. SINHA, Chief Justice of India, said in Bhopal that to guarantee a man's fundamental rights was not enough.

Replying to a state address presented to him on the Bhopal Legal Board, Mr. Sinha said it would not be regarded as real exemptions from the payment of legal fees. Finance, in that case, the burden of expenses of a litigant would have to be borne by all the citizens instead of the party alone.

Addressing the Bhopal Bar Association, Mr Sinha referred to the demand for the establishment of a court of Madhya Pradesh in Bhopal and said this question was not yet a live question because it had not been moved in any quarter.

Paint for baths

THE Durban City Council has approved the painting of the bottom of the Public Swimming Bath and the Rockpool swimming baths with white waterproof paint at an estimated cost of R1,500 and that provision for this be made in the 1961-62 estimates.

DURBAN.

THE LEADER EDITORIAL

Play the game!

SOUTH AFRICA'S continued membership of the Imperial Cricket Conference is in jeopardy. The non-white members — the West Indies, India, and Pakistan — are reportedly going to veto her continued membership.

We believe this to be a good thing for cricket in general. Until such time as the Springboks learn to play cricket in the true spirit of the game, they should be boycotted in every way.

All kinds of excuses are usually franchised about in defence of the colour bar. Those who control white cricket are said to be so afraid that the Government would not allow sevenmixed games. But there is at the present time no law which debars the Springboks from playing India, Pakistan, or the West Indies.

Even if there were in existence such a law, the Springboks should take up the challenge of the powers that be, and be prepared to go out and play against those countries on their home grounds.

Until the white sports administrators adopt such an attitude, the charge is correctly levied that they themselves follow in, and are prepared to perpetuate, the colour bar in international cricket.

We can only hope that there will be all-round support for the stand taken by the non-white cricketing nations, and that the Imperial Cricket Conference which meets next week is not divided on this issue, the racial lines.

If the Springboks are not prepared to play the game in the true spirit of the game, they should be told to go that way, alone into the desert of need be.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Waiting for a complaint

Sir, The drastic import control restrictions have affected a number of foodstuffs from India and it is surprising that the so-called Indian Retailers' Association" remains unmoved by the plight of their countrymen. Instead of making representations to the Import Control Department.

The Indian growers are also silent. The economic uncertainty are not making the position easier for the people of India. I see no harm in making representations to the Indian Retailers' Association, which has done nothing to publicise that the public knows.

The only thing I know about them is that they make sweeping statements claiming baths with white waterproof paint at an estimated cost of R1,500 and that provision for this be made in the 1961-62 estimates.

DURBAN.

Anti-lonely Club plan for Indian!

The Editor,

Sir, I wonder if ... thing more ... than to be ... many Indian ... deaded lives, ... and women ...

But the ... common ... the calms ... and ... the other ... the impact ... stones only.

There are ... Indians ... are ... are ... being ...

The writer ... attributed ... has been ... members of the ... munity of Durban ... facilities in ... Indian ... between ... an interest ... is required to ... undersigned, ... ments could ... such a club.

Go Post Office, ... Natal.

Complaints for Doctors

Sir,—Your exposure ... by doctors is very ...

Some doctors ... patients with editorial ... use in the ... of political medicines.

Some doctors ... call at home ... cost. They want ... their examine.

I hope more ... their views.

SWOOP AND ...

Durban.

EXPLODING STOVES

Sir,—Within the last ... I have read in various ... many cases of ... burning with fatal ... results. Your ... reported yet another ...

It's about time the ... these stoves, which ... through the press ... for the cause of ... and what may be ... these accidents.

AT JAMESON PARK
By SUNBIRDER PANDAY

After a long and leisurely walk,
To rest awhile, my aching feet,
I seek the path to Jameson Park
And sit resignedly on the garden seat.
What a moment of joy and peace it was —
To feel the cool refreshing breeze;
To see the well-trimmed green grass
Flanking the flower beds like a fence;
To see the silvery spray cooling
From the fountain, and cascade down
Like a bride's beaded veil dangling
Over the face from a studded crown
To hear the pit-a-pat and crackling grains
Of the falling waters nimble
With the music of birds from abound
To produce some soothing, rhythmic jingle
Around the fountain the beauty of roses.
Each precious with a color of its own.
All the colours of all the roses
Give all the colours in a rainbow known.
Three sweet damsels, rose-like in beauty,
From flower to flower, from bed to bed,
Like man's unending quest for Eternity,
Searched for the flower most sweetly red.
Those an endless search, for each in turn
Entrusted a fragrance—no fever, no worse;
But, in the human breast, deserts burn
To choose the better, leave out the worse.
And so, like roses, we can be
Loveable, sweet, beautiful, homely,
We will not be detected so see
Goodness blossoming in thee and me.

GROUP TO FIGHT FOR FREEDOM FOR ALL JAILED WITHOUT TRIAL

A WORLD campaign, "Appeal for Amnesty, 1961," was launched by a group of lawyers, writers and publishers in London recently to urge governments on both sides of the Iron Curtain "to release all men and women who are being held in gaol without trial because their political or religious views differ from those of their Governments."

The group, who share with Voltaire the conviction: "I detest your views, but I am prepared to die for your right to express them," have faced their movement on Article 18 (Everyone has the right to freedom of thought, conscience and religion; this right includes freedom to change his religion or belief, and freedom either alone or in company with others and in public or private, to manifest his religion or belief in teaching, practice, worship and observance).

Declaring that the right to freedom of expression; this right includes freedom to hold opinions without interference and to seek, receive and impart information and ideas through any media and regardless of frontiers) and the Declaration of Human Rights aims are:

(a) Work impartially for the release of those imprisoned for their opinions.

(b) To seek for them a fair trial.

(c) To enlarge the Right of Asylum and help political refugees to find work; and

(d) To urge effective international machinery to guarantee freedom of information and group, existing or new, in any part of the world, which decides to join in a special effort in favour of freedom of opinion or religion.

All enquiries should be directed to: Appeal for Amnesty, 1 Mitre Court Buildings, Temple, London E.C.4.

SACTU TO HOLD RALLY

THE South African Congress of Trade Unions is holding a mass rally of workers at the Banqueting Hall, Social Centre, Beatrice Street, Durban, on July 15 at 1 p.m.

Mr. Billy Nair, Secretary of the Congress, said: "The Leader" that the meeting will discuss anti-pass campaign, the recent increases in rents and the need for concerted action among the workers for improvement in general conditions.

Resolutions urging employers to open the doors to non-Europeans in skilled and semi-skilled work will be discussed. The mines, municipalities, and provincial councils will be asked to employ skilled and semi-skilled workers as now of the seizure shortages of labour there were overcrowding at the moment.

FOSA IS EPIC OF FAITH AND DETERMINATION

A STORY of faith, courage, determination, vision and dedicated sincerity was recalled last week in the University of Natal's new lecture hall, Durban, when the Friends of the Sick Association held their 20th annual meeting.

Many people attended the meeting which also marked the end of the 20th anniversary year of F.O.S.A., by Dr. Ian Paton, South Africa's foremost social worker, author and lecturer.

The association was founded in 1941 when the Second World War was creating a terrible phase in the lives of Indians, and sweepers said that Mr. Raghunathen had endeared himself to all those who came into contact with him.

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International Parliament Elections

INTERNATIONAL Parliament will commence its second session at Strasbourg, July 17, at 4 p.m. at the University City Buildings in Warwick Avenue.

A prominent public figure will be guest speaker.

The following have been elected as office-bearers for the new session:

Prime Minister: Ronald W. Morris.
Leader of the Opposition: Peter Volpe.
Clerk of the House: Miss R. L. N. Forbes.
Sergeant-at-Arms: Mr. D. Behazor.
Publicity Officer: Mr. A. K. M. Dovat.
Treasurer and Deputy Speaker: Mr. E. H. Ismail.
Speaker: Mr. A. I. Bhoola.

"Parliament" will meet on the first and third Wednesdays of each month, during the session which will end on December 6.

Membership is open to all persons over the age of 17½ years, and an appeal is made to young and old to come and help really substantial to unify the.

At the sitting on July 19, the Prime Minister will announce his Cabinet.

BAN ADDS INSULT TO INJURY

SPEAKING with reference to the 1960 ban on Poqoma by the Minister of Justice of the four-day South African Natural Coloured convention, Mr. Quintin White, President of the South African Institute of Race Relations, said in Johannesburg:

"Taken in conjunction with the banning of the African National Congress and the Pan African Congress, the ban on the Natural Coloured Convention and other measures of suppression show the extent to which political association is being progressively denied to all of South Africa.

"Such restrictions will inevitably lead to extra-constitutional and illegal forms of activity and to heightened tensions. The Institute is not aware of any circumstances which could justify this extreme step.

"Race problems will not be solved by executive decrees and unilateral action. In the interests of peaceful change and of future generations the Institute believes that unofficial, non-White political organisations meeting openly with which governments and other responsible citizens and bodies may discuss elements of acceptable must be established and maintained.

The Government has known that the Convention was to be held and could have issued its banning order at any time up to 15½ months before it took place, as Cape Town Unexplained, this displays a lack of consideration which adds insult to

Council not likely to aid Isipingo Indians facing areas threat

EARLY indications are that the Durban City Council will do nothing to help Indian property owners at Isipingo who face the danger of being compulsorily purchased under the Group Areas Act.

The Isipingo Indians will soon receive their formal intimation of the Council's Planning Committee's proposals to proclaim an area which includes Sub 11 of A.of Lot 1 Umbogintwini No. 1682, Sub 12 of A of Lot 1 of the Farm Isipingo, No. 830 and Sub 1 of Lot 1 of the Farm Isipingo No. 830 and Sub 1 of Lot 1 of the Farm Isipingo No. 830 and Sub 1 of Lot 1 of the Farm Isipingo

Message of the Stars

By "SHASTRI"

The Wheel of Fortune for July 14 to 20 is:—

Aries-Mesha (April 11 to May 14) ruled by Mars-Mangal: Your problems weaves itself into an intricate pattern and something goes wrong with plans. Do not lend when you cannot carry. Things may take an adverse turn if you do not make an attempt to take the right path to plan your work properly. G. ad day, July 14; bad, 20.

Taurus-Vrsh (May 15 to June 14) ruled by Venus-Shukra: Beneficial changes imminent this week. This means travel, advancement in career, or reshuffle in your domestic arrangements. Increased self-confidence brings greater vitality. Good day, July 19; bad, 17.

Gemini-Mithuna (June 15 to July 15) ruled by Mercury-Budha: Peaceful on the surface, but an undercurrent of uncertainty, and a tendency to get involved in other people's affairs. Do not pay heed to spiteful gossip. Good day, July 14; bad, 19.

Cancer-Karka (July 16 to August 15) ruled by Moon-Chandra: Cut your coat according to your cloth. Danger of high expenditure, overoptimism, sentiments, friends bring disappointment, financial loss. Be cautious. Good day, July 15; bad, 20.

Leo-Singh (August 16 to September 14) ruled by Sun-Surya: Your material welfare is assured, some improvement on existing circumstances is indicated. Danger of disputes and speculative loss. Don't gamble, take care of health. Good day, July 15; bad, 16.

Virgo-Kanya (September 17 to October 16) ruled by Mercury-Budha: You get ahead with minimum of effort, and maximum of good fortune; business expansion, promotion in career, success in new ventures. Act prudently. Good day, July 16; bad, 19.

Libra-Tula (October 17 to November 15) ruled by Venus-Shukra: Steer clear of quarrels with relatives. Try to cultivate an efficient, energetic, calm and harmonious attitude in all your dealings and transactions, in business friendships, etc. Good day, July 14; bad, 17.

Scorpio-Vrischika (November 16 to December 15) ruled by Mars-Mangal: You will be swimming against the current, progress will be difficult, owing to circumstances over which you have no control. Danger of business rivalry and high expenditure. Watch health and worry. Good day, July 16; bad, 20.

Sagittarius-Dhanu (December 16 to January 13) ruled by Jupiter-Guru: Don't take people or appearance at face value. Independent and clear-cut plans are helpful; compromise if and where difficulties arise. Guard against family and domestic muddles. Good day, July 19; bad, 17.

Capricorn-Makar (January 14 to February 12) ruled by Saturn-Shani: Health needs some care. You have to adapt yourself to changes and things will turn out much better than you anticipate. Good day, July 18; bad, 20.

Aquarius-Kumbha (February 13 to March 12) ruled by Saturn-Shani: Progress is denoted in your affairs, but not consistently. Do not brood over the past or try to force the pace. Good day, July 19; bad, 16.

Pisces-Meena (March 15 to April 13) ruled by Jupiter-Guru: You will have to be content to move slowly forward; if you attempt to speed things up, confusion and disappointment will result. Attend personally to your business matters; do not rely much on workers. Good day, July 15; bad, 20.

GOOD DAYS

For business and legal matters: July 15, 18. Medical treatment, seeking employment and official matters: July 15, 18. Correspondence, travel, changes and removals: July 16. Social and family gatherings: July 14, 19. Plant crops above ground: July 13. Rain or cloudy weather is expected in places about July 17 to 19.

The lucky numbers to try on the Turf on July 15 are: 1, 3, 4, 7 or 10, 12, 13, 16. Colours: Grey, red, cream.

NKRUMAH SEES KHRUSHCHEV

MOSCOW, Tuesday. — President Kwame Nkrumah, of Ghana, who is on a State visit to Russia, today conferred with Mr. Nikita Khrushchev in the Kremlin, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

Dr. Nkrumah also called on President Leonid Brezhnev, and later laid a wreath at the Lenin and Stalin mausoleum. — Sapa-Reuter.

MAILSHIP ARRIVALS

THE following were amongst the passengers who arrived by R.M.S. Kampala from Bombay via Karachi and East Coast Ports on Wednesday July 5.

Many of the Cape, Transvaal were Malay Hajees who performed the pilgrimage to Mecca and Medina. There was a large number at the dockside to welcome them.

Prominent among the others was Mrs. Sushila Gandhi, wife of Mr. Manilal Gandhi, Editor of "Indian Opinion," who returns after a year in India.

Another prominent person who was Mr. Kamilal P. Desai of the firm of Gandhi & Co. of Durban and Tongaat, writes our Shipping Correspondents.

Natal: Mr. and Mrs. Desai, director of Gandhi & Co. of Durban and Tongaat; Mr. Manilal Gandhi for the "Indian Opinion"; Phoenix; Mrs. Sarasvatiben Mangalal; Mr. and Mrs. Devkaran Soni, Stanger; Mrs. Indira Soni and Miss Bharti R. Shah; Mr. and Mrs. Kanji Dhanjibhai Patel; Mr. and Mrs. Ayesha Cassim, Greytown; Mr. and Mrs. Ismail Cassim, Mr. and Mrs. Vallabh Bhana, Mr. Kamalesh T. C. Mehta; Mr. Ismail R. Gorah, Stanger; Mr. Ismail Jhaveri; Mr. Osman S. Jhaveri; Mr. and Mrs. Gangaram Maharaj; Mr. Nathoo R. Patel; Mr. Valesi G. Essop; Pietermaritzburg; Mr. Ayesha M. E. Bobat; Mr. Ismail Ebrahim.

Transvaal: Mr. Bhana, Mr. and Mrs. Ramji Bhana, Misses Dhanlakmi and Jayanti Ramji, Pretoria; Mr. Jayantilal H. Patel; Mr. and Mrs. I. Ahmed; Mr. Ismail Ahmed; Mr. D. Moosajee; Mr. and Mrs. Dhanraj Bhana; Mr. and Mrs. Jivraj; Mr. Bhana Manji; Mr. Ramji; Mr. Manji Bhana; Mr. Bhulu, Bethal; Mrs. Sonya Mistry, Reva II, Orkney; Mr. Ismail Ookamba; Mr. Dhoma; Mr. Ismail; Mr. Mahomed Ismail; Mr. Ismail Ebrahim; Mr. A. M. Sayed; Mr. Farouk Ebrahim; Mr. Ismail Moosajee; Mr. Ismail Dawood; Mr. Nathoo; Mr. Ismail Ebrahim; Mr. Ismail Ebrahim; Mr. Cassim M. Mansoor; Mr. Cassim Carrim; Mr. Ismail Moosajee; Pretoria.

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From Karachi: Mr. Ismail Sattar H. Abdulla, Transvaal; Mr. Yunus M. Motala, Ladysmith; Mr. Abdool Rashid Khan, Ladysmith.

From Mombasa: Mr. Ismail Nanji.

From Lourenco Marques: Mr. Gilbert E. Dunn, Natal; Mr. and Mrs. Mahomed Ismail Ebrahim and Mrs. Aysha Bai.

VEENA PLAYER IN INDIA

MR. S. NANDA, who [illegible] India recently to study multi-stringed Indian musical instrument veena, is now undergoing tuition under Shri Sundram Iyer, of Madras.

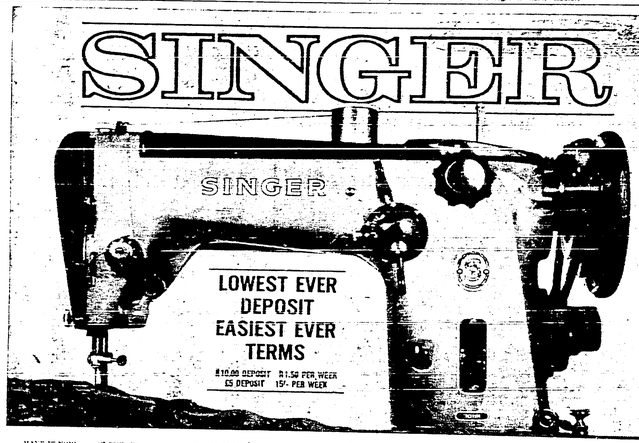
Mr. Nanda is now set to lead the South Indian Music Academy concert Association—a society formed to encourage Kreshnamurthy music.

In a letter to the Association, Mr. Nanda says that he is very impressed with his playing of the veena, the basics of which he acquired in South Africa.

Shri Sundram is endeavouring to enrol Mr. Nanda as one of the pupils of Music at the Conservatory.

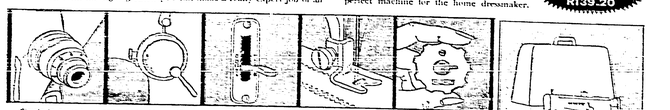
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CHACHAIAN is a die-hard fisherman and, with the surf-me on the beach, I often go down to see him with my rod. On Sunday I was at Umhlali Beach in the company of a group of schoolboys and I had the time of my life. The only catches that I saw on the coast that morning were a couple of small fishes and a tennis ball.

OVERSEA PEN PALS

Miss Sushma Ray Choudhary, c/o Sir P. L. Roy Choudhry, Sir Nath, Patna 3, India.

Miss Uma Das Gupta, c/o Das Gupta, B.M. Das Road, Jodhpur, India.

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Miss Beena Dhupar, 80 U.B. Model Nagar, Subzimandi, Delhi, India.

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Miss Kamudini Khera, 114 E. Model Nagar, Delhi, India.

Miss M. Chandra, 11 Mount Pleasant Hill, University Park, Peradeniya, Ceylon.

Miss Nilendra Fernando (Address as number 7).

Miss Kanthi Manatunga. (Address as number 7).

J. Sathyan (18 years), Scout Leader, Kingswood College, Kandy, Ceylon.

Miss Pandi Ewin, School of Nursing, P.O. Box 58, Kandy, Ceylon.

Miss K. M. Somanawathie, 1, Ahmed Terrace, P.O. Box 28, Colombo, India.

THE DREAM THAT WASN'T

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Last Tuesday, at [illegible] I had a strange dream. I dreamt that I was in Durban and I had won a competition which was selling apples and I had won a competition which was selling apples and I had won a competition which was selling apples

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Avalon picked to win against Berea

IT may sound foolhardy on my part, writes Ronnie Govender, to say that Avalon Athletic will win their match against Berea at Curries Fountain this Sunday, but indications are that they may at last redeem their position in the pro ranks. On paper, Berea hold the whip-hand, but having seen Athletic in matches outside the pro set-up, I feel that they have not only settled down as a team but are now a very big threat to any team in the League.

Since their two losses in the League the Athletic side has undergone a period of intense preparation. Officials of the team have made it their business to put the finger on Avalon's weak point in both their games.

It was found that although the team had assembled together some of the best talent in the country it had not settled down and they set about bringing a greater measure of understanding in the team.

In the last three matches I have seen, I can say that they appear to have achieved this cohesion.

In their first friendly against the Bushbucks on a floodlit game at Clarewood, Athletic was a thoroughly rejuvenated side. They went to their task with a will that was lacking in their pro matches. Particularly outstanding was centre-forward Bopela, who has regained his former prowess.

The teasaway Bopela, aided by a hard-working Jones (Chris) and Herbert Zuma, bore through the Bushbuck defence time and again, and at the end of the match it totally rested on their favour.

PRO MIDFIELD

When their amateur side played Berea in a Coca-Cola League encounter it was a veritable pro game, for both sides fielded most of their pro players.

In the first half Avalon blitzed their way to a 3-1 lead. They were all over the vulnerable Berea defence and young Joes Chetty was at his brilliant best to score a hat-trick.

They would have walked away with this match had they continued to play on the attack, but on the second half they went on the defensive and allowed Berea back into the game.

In their third match with Sake somebody, the Avalon driver, won the admiration of the brilliant Sugar Ray in their half-time wa-wa-ing contest. They held Back the goal hungry Sakes on goal-a-side.

It was not often that Sakes were able to break through and when they did they had to face that wonderful custodian Donald Ladbrooke. The one weak link in the side was Hector Lum.

It is understood that Rahim Mohamed may be playing for Athletic in the B.H.A. League this season and I hear also that Jimmy Jamaleodeen may change the Athletic colours to those of Berea.

Should he do so, these players will be ineligible to play for Athletic in the Coca-Cola League cup matches.

Avalon Athletic will also be reinforced by two Africans who have won colours for Natal and South Africa. They are Cedric Xulu (Sugar Ray) who played for Claremont Home Defenders, and Kenneth Gama.

In addition to this attractive game there will be two curtain raisers that should provide sufficient entertainment. In the first match Pirates take on Stella, and in the second Aces meet Rangers.

These are four of the strongest sides in D.F.C.A., and these matches will be for the Senior A League.

Border's first inter-union match

BORDER'S policy of doing away with all forms of racial discrimination in sport came to fruition when the first inter-union match between the Border Football Association (formerly Border Indian F.A.) and the Border African Soccer Federation was played under the aegis of the Border Soccer Board (formerly Border Soccer League) last weekend.

The game was the first of a series of inter-union matches to be played between the three unions affiliated to the Border S.B.

The match opened well most of the play confined to mid-field. After 15 minutes N. Edwards (Kariega), of B.F.A., lobbed the ball to H. Kaseen who scored with the terrific header. B.F.A. went from strength to strength and plaid the magnificently, slipped past defence and carried on to score. Berea who scored. Border Women's Hockey match for B.F.A. Women's



Mandon and Vajee, who won the S.N. men's doubles table tennis title in the championship played this week.

Swallows beat Cape Ramblers

THE 3rd professional soccer match played in Cape Town between Moroka Swallows and Cape Ramblers resulted in a victory for Swallows by four goals to three, after leading 3-2 at half-time.

NATAL SPRING SURPRISE IN DRAB GAME

CURRIES FOUNTAIN took a breather not only from professional soccer but also from its high standard when Natal sprang a surprise 2-1 win over Transvaal in a friendly match in aid of the Kista Naidoo Fund.

Natal was fortified by the last-minute presence of five professionals from Berea. Transvaal never once looked anything like the Transvaal United that played against Berea and Aces United, although the players were drawn mainly from as side.

It was an inept game minus the speed of recent matches at Curries and it was punctuated by some moments of excitement near the boxes. Transvaal were simply in their attack and often had to be content to defend against an ever-raising Natal forward line. Particularly outstanding for Natal were Jeff Buck, Sam Pillay, and centre-half Bill Bowyer who showed much promise. This youngster is a cool player who is always in position and distributes sensible. He could replace Govender in nets played brilliantly for Natal, saving many goals to develop the right temperament.

Within three minutes of centre, Les Wilson, on the right flank, pounced to a pass from Jerry Khanyile, but, looked as if this might be the time to precipitate Transvaal into its speedy, accurate attack but the spectators were in for a disappointment.

With Trinks' Palavelve beating down Christopher Mabaso, the ball shot downfield into an open mouth with centre Paddy needing only to touch the ball to score.

SCORED EQUALISER

Instead Paddy put the ball out of the danger zone he tardily took action and the ball was immediately cleared. He made up for his glaring error when before interval, he scored the equaliser.

In the second half, B.Ca Chimes was the sound position on the halfline to receive a timely pass. All he needed to do was to shoot straight ahead and pass the ball forward to centre-forward Jerry Khanyile, but he shot in a little too late and Jerry received a shot wide.

The Transvaal men winger-Wayne Wilson was not up to his defensive and game. Nor since did he appear to be even a semblance of the stunning forward who did such damage against Aces and Berea. He actually forfeited eight easy goals.

Natal, however, making the most of opportunities with a 4-3 Wilson stinger gracing the bar. Bang on was a lateral goal from centre-half who took the box by the centre, putting Natal one ahead.

Transvaal were awarded a penalty when Links was fouled in the area by Padayachee, the left-winger who plus had a bad game, failed to convert.

Colonials beat Daffs at last

By C. G. Moodley

IT took Young Colonials two long seasons to oust their traditional rivals, Daffodils, from a Natal Cup soccer competition. And they did so with a convincing 3-0 victory in the replay on Saturday at Jimmieontown, Pietermaritzburg. The teams drew 2-2 on June 24.

Inspired by peak form displays by full-back Sam Pillay and centre-half "Snakes" Moore, the Colonials defence foiled several threatening Daffodils sorties. But the outstanding player on view was the Colonials new find, "Hills-Billy" Myeniha, who formed an excellent foil for the fleet-footed Teddy Jamaleodeen.

Thiri Ramputh and Bal Satgoon created many openings but when the Colonials tightened their grip in the second half, Ramputh switched places with left-half Rodney Pama.

Two penalties scored by Jamaleodeen and a goal in between by Nyembe put paid to Daffodils hopes of fighting in another Natal Cup final.

Natal Small. Daffodils quickly settled down but once the Colonials found their feet, the Daffodils' defence wilted and Jamaleodeen opened the ball to Nyembe who, after beating the defender, scored with a left-footed shot.

Keeping up the pressure, Colonials nearly consolidated their lead but Paul cleared from the goal line. Daffodils came back into the picture and, after Ramputh hit the crossbar, Lazarus Raman saved well from "Babs" Naidoo.

So Colonials led 1-0 at half-time. They came out determined to over for the second half but their finishing was ill-timed. Then Babs Ramsingh made a brilliant save from Nyembe.

When Bal Satgoon took over a rowing commission, the Daffodils fired shots from all angles but they found Raman impregnable. A sudden switch to the other end by Jamaleodeen but the crossing and Nyembe whipped the rebound home.

Then came a tally penalty. A Burrows-Arthur handled the ball as it was travelling wide of the mark and Jamaleodeen clinched match points for Colonials.

A word of praise for referee Jock Edgar. It was, perhaps, just as well that the Jimmieontown appointed a European and Mr. Edgar handled this game with rare efficiency.

Texan lads win

On Sunday Texan Lads beat Boystown 3-1 in a knock-out competition at Overport. Texan Lads playing as a team, were rewarded when Mahabeer scored for Peter to score. Boystown equalised when their inside left Dhamani scored from close range. Soon after half time Texan Lads went ahead when Peter waited from a Mahabeer cross. Boystown fought back gamely but Texan Lads, playing as a team, were the victors. They were also ahead when their inner left scored their final goal.

Juvenile K.O.: Mayfair 7, Blue Eagles 0; Lwandlee United 3, Pirates 1.

Junior K.O.: S.P.S. Old Boys 2, Dufferin 0; Clayton Rangers 2, Overport Youth 1; Pastoral United 4, Ashton Lads 0.

League: Hallsbath 2, Avenue Lads 0.

Senior K.O.: Texan Lads 3, Boystown 1.

Mr. Mistry to speak to Midland boxers

MR. M. R. MISTRY, president of the Natal Amateur Boxing Federation, has been invited to address a meeting of the Natal Midlands non-European Boxing Association at the Edendale Y.M.C.A. on Sunday, July 16, on the occasion of a series of meetings held in Durban in March, and to speak about non-White boxers taking part in overseas tournaments.

The meeting is scheduled for 10 a.m. All affiliated clubs and interested boxers have been invited to attend. It will be the second time the Natal body has held meetings with the Transvaal, Rhodesia and subsequently invited the various affiliated and other clubs to Natal Amateur Boxing Federation was formed.

Prior to this, the Indian sport was known as Natal Indian Amateur Boxing Association.

The Association is also trying to consolidate its strength with the aim of forming a Natal Amateur Boxing Now the Natal Midlands Non-European Amateur Boxing Association is also consolidating.

From one powerful Natal body to the agenda of Sunday's meeting.

OTHER MATTERS

The meeting will discuss the finals and the Natal Midlands championships which are due to be held in August.

The coming championships will serve as a guide to the body to select its team to represent the province in the forthcoming provincial tournament in the Cape Town and Septembers.

Mr. Mistry has been invited to attend, and he is expected to address the Natal Midlands Association to solicit their views of building up one team for the national body.

He is confident that Midlands officials will welcome the establishment of a unified body.

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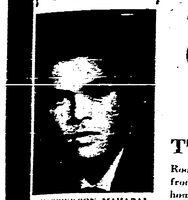
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Father of 3 children



HARRIKISSON MAHARAJ

Second lover's tragedy in two weeks

MARRIED MAN—GIRL IN SUICIDE HANGING PACT

THE bodies of 23-year-old Harrikisson Maharaj, a father of three children, of West Boundary Road, Candella, near Westville, and 18-year-old Miss Rookdey Maharaj, of Ladysmith, were found hanging together, facing each other, from the branch of a mango tree, about three miles away from the dead man's home.



Many fine friends were made when students from many parts of the country attended the N.U.S.A.S. conference in Durban. Last Sunday it was time for parting, and these students photographed at the station were like one big, happy family, irrespective of colour.

The bodies were discovered by an African woman at 4 p.m. that afternoon near the Palmiet River in Westville. She reported the gruesome find to the police, who discovered that the man and Miss Rookdey were only a few hours earlier. Near the spot where they hanged themselves were remnants of articles used in a Hindu ceremony, such as camphor, and a sprinkling of other condiments. A letter said to be written by the couple was found in the room in the possession of the police.

The man and the woman, believed to be lovers, used Miss Maharaj's sari to hang themselves. The sari was twisted into a rope and a noose was made at each end of it. They climbed the tree and placing the centre of the sari over the branch, they put their heads under the nooses and jumped to their deaths together.

Mr. Keshpersadh Maharaj, a brother of the dead man, told The Leader that Mr. Maharaj was a commercial traveller who often went on long journeys to Northern Natal.

His sister had married the brother of the dead girl only last month, and it is believed that while on his journey Mr. Maharaj had met the girl and fallen in love with her.

The brother said that Mr. Maharaj was a good provider for his family and did not quarrel with his wife. "As far as I can make out they were a happy couple. This tragedy has come as a great shock to us."

His brother had been away from home from July 4, and it was 10 days later that the police informed him of the tragedy.

The parents of the girl said that she had been missing from home from July 8, when she went with Mr. Maharaj to a cinema. When she did not return home the following day they reported the matter to the police.

The body of Miss Maharaj was taken from Durban to Ladysmith, while Mr. Maharaj was buried in the Lion Road cemetery.

This is the second suicide pact in Natal that has been made in two weeks. The other pair also involved a married man with his lover was found hanging from the beam of a servants room on the premises of the girl's Durban employers at Hillary.

Adenauer meets De Gaulle

PARIS, Tuesday. President Charles de Gaulle, Dr. Konrad Adenauer and other Government heads of the Common Market Six today began their "summit" conference at Bad Godesberg, near Bonn.

Baby is badly slashed in bushknife assault

A FIVE-MONTH-OLD Durban baby had a narrow escape from death when it was struck with a razor-edged bush-knife by an uncle who, it is alleged, was attacking his wife.

The child received a deep gash on the right side of the abdomen, in which 12 stitches were inserted, and a cut on the leg.

A two-year-old girl, who was carrying the child when the incident occurred, also had a narrow escape from serious injury.

The man, who is said to be estranged from his wife, was alleged to have been drunk when he brought the knife from his home, about six miles away from the scene of the attack.

A sister of the man's wife told "The Leader" that the incident took place at about 5 o'clock last Saturday afternoon.

There were no eyewitnesses at home when the man, armed with a long knife, approached his wife and exchanged angry words with her. Several members of the household had gathered around when, without warning, the man took out the knife and began slashing at his wife and then at his wife. In the process he struck the child. When the womenfolk saw blood gushing from the child, they let their tempers and set about the man—hitting him with anything they could lay their hands on. Dazed and bleeding, the man was taken to the police station.

The child was rushed to hospital where, after being attended to, it was discharged.

Council consulted nobody over library site

COMMENTING on the re-siting of the Brook Street non-European Library in what is regarded as the heart of the bough vice centre of the city, a leading Indian politician, who does not want to disclose his name for obvious reasons, said that the City Council had taken the decision without consulting any non-European leaders.

"Victoria Street is the most suitable commercial and central and no site could be found for a library that would always thousand [illegible] users of the library.

"The well-known fact that we have had considerable difficulty in getting the bad element to congregate in the pools [illegible] Victoria Street, [illegible]

"The Municipal library in Brook Street has become a centre for scholars—both boys and girls—not only from the primary schools but also from the secondary schools, so it is all the more necessary that the library should be situated away from the area which is dangerous for students.

"Although the present site is merely a temporary measure, the Council would be well advised to look for another one without delay."

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"The leader" to rescue in gang assault

A GANG of about six Africans armed with sticks attacked Mr. "Bully" Dhookie, a bus driver, of Prospect Hall Road, Durban [illegible] was walking with his wife, child and a friend, Mr. Bobby Bheda, in the temple in Brook's Road. The timely arrival of a "Leader" frightened off the attackers before they could inflict serious injury on the party.

Mr. Dhookie received a blow on the head behind his right ear and he was unable to stand steadily on his feet. The others escaped injury.

He was soon after he set upon by the gang armed.

Later, Mr. Bhoola told the reporter that they were so outnumbered that all he could do was to see to the safety of the frightened child. "I carried the baby and ran. Mrs. Dhookie followed."

When they were taken home, and Mrs. Dhookie had somewhat recovered, she related that as the temple was not very far away they decided to walk.

"As we approached the bridge I saw the gang interfering with an African cyclist. I warned my husband that it would be dangerous to continue but he said there would not attack us but only pretend to fight.

"It was soon after they set upon us that we were attacked."

It was Mrs. Dhookie's frantic signalling that brought the second vehicle to a screeching halt on busy police [illegible] with tires screeching, that frightened off the gang.

A resident in the area said that this was not a rare happening over a week gave us a short warning from all sources taking place along Brook's Road."

"The area is idyllic and changes of bushes along the roadside offer unsuspecting attackers ample opportunities to take passers-by by surprise."

Residents are wary of venturing out of doors after dark as a number of people have been waylaid, stabbed and even killed in recent times.

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What Natal Estates does for employees

MUCH more was being done by the sugar industry for its employees than was generally realised, Mr. A. A. Lloyd, general manager of the Natal Estates Ltd., told a meeting in Mount Edgecombe on Sunday which was held to mark the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Friends of the Sick Association.

Mr. Lloyd said that his company, Natal Estates—had for the past 84 years provided housing, welfare and health services for its employees and their families, regardless of colour. Of the 4,700 non-White workers employed, 2,000 were Indians.

He said that the Indian population of Mount Edgecombe and adjacent areas consisted of more than 11,000 people—the bulk of whom were sugar workers.

Their families were housed by Natal Estates and there were more than 2,000 Indian children attending five schools established through the good offices of the company and voluntary assistance from its staff.

A hospital established many years ago by Natal Estates, provided health services for the non-White employees and their dependants, and was maintained at an annual cost of £43,000.

The staff consisted of a full-time doctor, two trained nurses and 25 other employees, and it had just recently been expanded at a cost of £27,000, entirely by the company's expense with no subsidy from the Provincial Administration.

Mr. Pat Poovalingum, who spoke on behalf of F.O.S.A., said that tuberculosis was essentially a disease of poverty. Unless the population of South Africa were properly housed, the disease could not be conquered in spite of recent medical advances.

Wages have to be increased, especially for non-White workers. F.O.S.A. could work harmoniously for a common cause.

Mr. Poovalingum congratulated Natal Estates, especially for the health services provided for workers, and said that it was an example employers in industry could well follow for the benefit of the country as a whole.

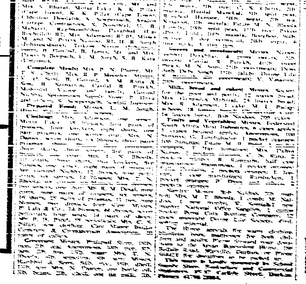
Indian wins award

Mr. Krishnaswamy Balaraman, Deputy Editor-Secretariat of the Hindu of Madras, has been named the first recipient of a medal in memory of the late Mr. Kasturi Srinivasan, Editor of the Hindu, and Chairman of Limited Liability Registered Company announced in Madras recently.

The Kasturi award—with it a medallion and a prize of Rs. 5,000—will be given annually to a newspaperman who has rendered distinguished service to the Indian Press. Mr. Balaraman will receive the award for Mr. Balaraman is a Padmasri of the Republic.

Mr. Balaraman received Carlos Romulo, the Philippines Ambassador to the U.N., and former President of the U.N. General Assembly, and himself a distinguished former journalist, as the presentation.

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YOUR CHANCE TO HEAR SPEECHES

THE Cato Haven, a social, cultural and educational organisation, will hold a meeting for the election of "Outstanding Recordings" to be given by the following members:

(1) "Basic Principles of Lassoing" by D. J. Ash (Secretary).

(2) "Incidentals and the Word" by W. R. Kewley.

(3) "Autobiography in Film" by Jerry Reed (Chairman).

(4) "Why Bother" by Natal Hall (Assistant Secretary).

(5) "Cato Haven—Its Political and Social Significance" by Jerry Reed (Chairman).

The Cato Haven is non-political and non-racialistic. It has as its aims the promotion of speech training by holding public debates and lectures, the promotion of social and educational advancement among members of the public, and promotion of the appointment for them in their sole interest.

Unidentified people were at Mr. Balaraman's departure at the Palam Airport.

Among those who saw him off were Mr. A. V. Krishnaswamy, Mr. A. M. Somasundaram, Mr. D. Hariharan, Mr. M. Ward, B.A., Mr. S. Pandey, B.A., Dr. Vijay Pandey, and Mr. Ramesh Kumar.

TALK OF THE BAZAAR

by The Fakir

THIS columnist welcomes reference by Natal Education Department officials in pronouncements on non-political voluntary organisations by Indian teachers. The Natal Indian Teachers' Society's Bulletin made passing reference to the matter, and now I see that the N.I.T.S. annual report also alludes to it. Indeed, it goes so far as to print a letter from the Director of Education in which the relevant regulation is quoted.

Basing on the regulations would seem to have given Departmental officials the right however to interfere with the functions of the secretary of a certain Indian ratepayers' association, although the secretary was an Indian teacher discharging a civic duty in his spare time. Nor in that of a certain welfare organisation not far from Durban.

AFFECTS US ALL

NOW this is not a matter to be dismissed as affecting teachers alone. It is vital to the entire community, for whether intentionally or not—and I have my doubts that it is the result purely of thoughtlessness—the meddling where it shouldn't there is a danger that the invaluable work done by the voluntary services of our people may disappear.

As educated people, teachers are in a unique ideal position to provide leadership, not only economic, in their own circle, but also in the community at large. They are, together with other civil servants, debarred from active participation in politics and organisations.

There may be some justification for that, although many wise people disagree.

ABSURD RESULTS

BUT for the life of me I can't see how a teacher's work in school can possibly become affected if he is engaged in work with ratepayers associations, or welfare agencies, or debating societies.

Of course, controversies may arise from time to time in any of these. But if they do, then in my private opinion surely we will very soon have Gen. Grey or Earle around us. For instance like saying that the Director of Education, being a civil servant, shouldn't interfere with Indian welfare work done by Indian teachers on the grounds that that comes controversy. Or that an Indian teacher shouldn't advise young children classes on Christmas on the grounds that the potato farmers may become hostile.

Perhaps the best thing would probably be for the Director to instruct his subordinates in the educational hierarchy to concentrate more on finding ways and means to provide schools for all than in spending valuable time in other directions.

WHY NOT

THE Indian School Supervisors have become de facto Inspectors of Schools. Can there be any justification whatsoever then for not exercising them officially as such, and paying them to which they are entitled for the "Emergence"

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THIS WEEK IN PICTURES

Right: There was brisk business at the Natal Indian Blind Society's stall at the Industrial Fair held in the Wentworth Hall, Umbilo, last week. One picture shows a lovely customer purchasing a basket made by the blind.



Soobramoney (Kanal), the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Moonsamy Govender, of Amod Road, Pietermaritzburg, celebrated his 21st birthday at his home on Saturday, July 8, 1961, amidst a large gathering of friends and relatives. Soobramoney is pictured lighting the candles on his beautifully decorated birthday cake.



Capetonian, Mr. Ami Saleh (left), who perhaps was in some way responsible for the "Jols" being responsible for those "Jols" being responsible for those "Jols" being responsible for those

IF ALL MAYORS WERE WOMEN LIFE WOULD BE HAPPIER, SAYS SWAMI

SWAMI VENKATESANANDA of the Divine Life Mission of Pietermaritzburg, recently toured Northern Natal. Extracts from some of the stirring addresses he made have been received from Mr. E. Rambiritch, who was travelling with the Swamiji.

"If all our Mayors were women our sewers would be happier," said Swami Venkatesananda to a mixed audience of about 800 Hindus, Muslims and Europeans at the Sanathan Veith Dharma Sabha Hall in Ladysmith.

He was speaking a tribute to the Mayor of Ladysmith, Mrs. Ruby Stanley, who introduced the Swami and welcomed him on behalf of the community.

In a mind-stopping talk on "Yoga in Daily Life" the Swami said that yogi did not mean the performance of super-human feats such as sleeping on a bed of nails or feeding on a diet of broken glass.

It was a way of life, non-sectional, belonging to no creed. It is not a religion, but a path to reach God.

"We may have our own ways to God, but you appease the hunger of the soul, and it emphatically does not matter which way is to God."

He had accomplished the secret of eternal happiness he said was everyone. He explained that both he and his wife had been very ill but although he produced medical certificates, he was given seven days notice by the Durban health officer that night when he was about to switch off, and the installation of telephones in the vicinity, whether or not he received into town to fetch a doctor.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

He will not send daughter to library

SIR,—Congratulations on the front page story ("The Leader" July 7, 1961) "New library in centre of vice area. Girls face danger from hoodlums."

Blunders will continue to be made so long as the City Council does not consult Indians on issues that affect them.

As a parent I will never send my daughter to the Victoria Street library—this vice area has the City's worst hoodlums, drunkards and dagga smokers—it is a pity that the police do not raid the area more often.

It is up to parents, scholars and teachers to protest NOW. The City Council would not dare put a Europe an in a vice area, so why do it to us? I hope "The Leader" will continue such as fine battle to have the library shifted to some other, more decent, place.

SHOCKED PARENT.

Woman singer challenges cat-call hooligans at talent contest

SIR,—I shall be most grateful if you will kindly give me a chance to air my feelings.

On Saturday, June 17, I was a contestant in the talent contest held at Mastersville.

Unfortunately, it happened that the only Indian entrant of the opposite sex, and what took place from already be making mine enough for all those who so discourteously gave me the chance that might.

I know I was the victim of hooliganism, but I hope it is not asking the impossible in expecting some of them who are able to read.

If I had stood there and broken my legs and warpled my torso I am sure these cat-calls would have changed to wolf whistles.

But maybe my intelligence is at a low ebb, for I still think there is more to singing than merely what meets the eye.

Anyhow, I challenge anyone of those someone males to name the song, the tune, and the place, and they will find that instead of breaking my spirit I am more determined than ever.

My women are not going to be turned into cowards because of hooligans who can only screech like owls in the dark.

They hoped I would have dissolved into tears, or be frightened away, but I am made of much stronger stuff than that and a Natal full of hooligans is not going to convince me I cannot sing.

I have a natural gift which only God can take away.

In conclusion, I want to say I hold no malice except perhaps pity for their ignorance.

Most of them are supposed to be matriculation males, but they are already rotting at the roots.

And as every man has to live with his own conscience, it must be a heavy burden for them.

My conscience is clear and I shall be singing better than ever for I have a song in my heart—not cow in calamity.

GLADYS JOSEPHINE PILLAY (Miss)
Church Street,
Pietermaritzburg.

Dancing at Holy ceremony criticised by devotee

THIS open letter is from a devotee, who wishes to remain anonymous, who attended the recent initiation ceremonies held at the Yogananda Ashram, Wilberdaleit, and it is addressed to "Dr. G. R. Naidoo, the Founder of the Ashram."

I would like to bring to your notice the happenings at the Ashram when I, with many other devotees of the Ashram was invited with part of the programme.

It is beyond one's imagination how such happenings took place at a holy place.

The initiation ceremony of Brother Peter Langhorn into the Holy Order of Sanyasi called for the highest spiritual awakening in our Hindu community especially as Swamy Veregsanands was present at this unique function.

The whole procedure should have been one of Holiness but one fails to see where such an item as Bhajan comes in.

Was it a publicity stunt, or an advertisement? Was the announcement that she is a student of some well-known Indian dancer of any benefit on such an occasion? Was the announcement of the opening of dancing classes appropriate at such a function?

Where do the classes fit into the Holy Order of Sanyasi?

Do we not see on the screen dashing damsels with shapely figures mesmerising in front of Swamis, trying to provoke and tempt them from their meditations?

Here we were called upon to witness the same sort of thing instead of viewing psalms, bhajans and kirtans.

One shudders at the thought of a young maiden displaying her form in religious ceremonies of this nature.

I am not condemning the dancer or dance. But temple dances known as "Lord Shiva" "Krishna" etc., differ from what we saw. It was the opposite of Realisation.

Swami Vegelesanands in his address said "The saffron colour worn by swamis symbolises the Fire which burns away all desire and passion.

The occasion does not befit such dancing. All that was needed was meditation. Are holy songs the beloved friend and promise of renounced worldly pleasures?

"A DEVOTEE."

DO SOMETHING TO LESSEN SUICIDES

SIR,—The Leader reported yet another suicide between our Indian people. It has been a shocking record of suicides among Indians. I hope that newspapers and "The Leader" and social and welfare workers will do something to help, and at the same time, the feeble-minded people and youths.

Life is one of the most precious things we have.

MURDIE ANNAMALAY.

President sends best wishes

ABOUT 300 guests attended at the diamond wedding celebrations of Mr. and Mrs. A. Pillay, one of Durban's most prominent couples, which was held at St. Anthony's Church.

Congratulatory messages were received from all countries of the world, including India, Ceylon, Malaya and England.

A message from the Premier of Natal, Mr. J. C. R. Sullivan, was read.

Mr. Sullivan said: "It is with pleasure that I, on behalf of the Government of Natal, and on behalf of the people of Natal, send you our sincere congratulations and sincere good wishes on the occasion of the celebration of your diamond wedding anniversary."

The couple also received messages from the apostolic delegate to the Catholic Church, Pope John XXIII, as delegation from the Archbishop of Sanpaulino, a bishop from the Archbishop of Natal, and the Archbishop of Blantyre.

Mrs. Lawrence Peter, Mrs. Lawrence Peter, a friend and godmother of the couple's daugh

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ABOLISHING ZAMINDARI

ABOLITION of Zamindari in India has cost the nation £ 502.5 million reports P.T.I. quoting official sources. Of this amount, about £ 375 million have been paid to the Zamindars up till the end of March both in cash and in bonds.

The bulk of the remaining compensation will be paid in bonds in the next two or three years. The delay in compensation is because assessment of the compensation has taken time due to the information not being readily available in several states about the assets of the Zamindars to whom compensation is payable.

In recent years special measures have been taken by the state Governments for expediting assessment and payment.

DANCE CONTEST

THE Non-European Dance Teachers' Association is organising a competition on Sunday, July 29, at the St. Anthony's Hall, Centenary Road, Durban.

The adjudicators will be Miss Joyce Donovan, Miss Pat Dougall and Mrs. Eileen Cruse. Mr. and Mrs. Wettlaufer, the Rhodesian champions, will demonstrate the Cha-cha-cha and other dances.

The band will be the Five Pennies, formerly known as Blue Sticks.

CONVALESCING

Mr. V. S. Naicker, a prominent Johannesburg businessman and social worker, is presently convalescing in Durban. He will be staying with relatives at 475 Rochfield Road, Overport, for the next few weeks until he has recovered completely.



TRIBUTE TO MRS. CHETTY

IT is with deep regret that the officials and members of the Durban Andhra Mahila Sabha record the passing of their chairman and president, the late Mrs. Athelia Ishmee Chetty.

Not only was Mrs. Chetty an extremely capable business woman and social worker, but she is remembered for the rare quality of endearing herself as a personal friend to all who knew her.

The late Mrs. Chetty was educated at the Durban Crescent Girls' High School. She later went overseas to take up medicine, but at the advice of her family became a nurse instead.

A gifted orator and forceful speaker, she was soon known and several social organisations. As she was able to speak fluently in English, Telugu and Tamil.

She also served on the committees of various other organisations.

At the time of her death she was Patron of the Andhra Mahila Sabha of South Africa, President of the Girl And Women's Association, and vice-President of the Girl And Property Owners and Residents Association.

Midwifery examination results

The following passed the South African Nursing Council's Midwifery Examination held at Edendale Hospital in May:

Belle, Nomvula (nee Vanqa); Koti, Charlotte (nee Mzamane); Madida, Esther Kelwe; Makhanya Constance Maria Mandisa; Makongolo, Tembisa; Makubulo, Eunice Nomsulelo (nee Jaggi); Masingo, Maria (nee Sonti); Mavuso, Abegail Jabulile; Mazibuko, Magdeline Salamine (nee Mankotsane); Mchunu, Roseness Bellinah; Mkenge, Sunnie Agie Matlea (nee Makgopela); Modisane, Tabea Madigola (nee Kgamei); Molikeng, Linah (nee Tenjeh Mosiuoa, Winnie Kalebaneng; Mpondo, Doreen Cynthia Ilongwe (nee Mangolier; Msimang, Ruth Gloria; Ngubane, Adelaide Pontsana, Gladys Mary Gertrude (nee Mabusela); Radebe, Elizabeth Mashone (nee Ribbo); Schoeman, Emily Margaret (nee Mulefer); Thlaiki, Andronica (nee Nkoka).

The above represents 100 per cent. passes.

THEY STUDY OVERSEAS (NO. 2)

Young bride is student in London

Dora Agyeman from Ghana is different in one significant respect from many of the African students in Britain. Although only 19 years old, she is a married woman. So she carries herself with all the dignity that the responsibility of that status demands, writes John Craig.

When Dora first went to Britain from Ghana it was to join her husband who had been waiting for her there. To get Dora in her proper perspective you have to know about her husband and what he is doing. Because, although she is now studying in London on her own and he is working in Accra on his own, the two of them are very closely bound together.

Dora comes from Kumasi, the Ashanti capital. Her father keeps a general store there. He has nine wives and they all have brothers and sisters back home, all younger than Dora.

FIRST SEPARATION

She was born on an holiday from school when she met Kofi Agyeman. He is an Ashanti, too, and ten years older than Dora. He was working for a bank in Accra when they met. They had known each other for only four months when they got married.

Then in a way the problems started. Kofi's bank wanted him to go to Britain for further experience and training. He was still a clerk but a secondary school in Accra. She decided to finish her studies before joining him. That was their first separation, but both took it philosophically.

At the end of term Dora packed her bags and went to Britain to join her husband. His bank had sent him to Edinburgh, Scotland. Separation again cut up.

There they set up their first real married home, a furnished flat in a large part of the town.

Dora had by this time married and a career for herself. She knew that Ghana had need of trained men and women. She felt that there was room in her life for both marriage and another career.

So she went to see the principal of the Edinburgh College of Commerce and asked if she could enrol as a student. She was told

Spell-binding film is society's choice

"HIROSHIMA MON AMOUR," a French production with English sub-titles, has been chosen by the International Film Society to be screened for members on Sunday, July 23, at the Avalon Theatre at 6 p.m.

Regarded by Georges Sadoul, the French film historian and critic, as one of the most distinctively original works given by the cinema in many years, the films indivisible axis of time, its striking novelty of expression, have provoked reactions of indifference and some hostility.

But for the most part audiences have found themselves spellbound, almost obsessed, by this extraordinary film poem. This is the sort of film that can renew and change the art of the cinema.

The strange tragedy takes place during a 24-hour period from one dawn to the next.

A French actress (Emmanuelle Riva) and a Japanese architect (Eiji Okada) meet in Hiroshima and fall in love. But the girl has to return to her own country, and some years later the inevitable encounter.

The core theme of the love story is developed in its relationship to the past, especially the two cities, Hiroshima and Nevers, the woman's home town. Memories of the latter, however, never become victorious over the present moment, which, in the form of Hiroshima, with its memorial museum and its victims of the atom bomb, is the world.

The film opens with the montage of newsreel documentary of Hiroshima on bombs and the aftermath.

Dr. M. I. Desai, secretary of the Association, said: "The Leader" that admission for the film will be by special admission voucher available from him at 152a Queen Street, Durban. Membership cards must be produced when applying for admission vouchers. Under no circumstances will an admission voucher be available at the door.

The vouchers must be applied for at least 24 hours before the screening.

Dr. Desai said that a limited number of guest admission vouchers were available. These must be applied for as soon as possible.

Membership for the current year is now closed.

Management committee formed

A COMMITTEE of seven Coloured and Indian businessmen in Durban has been formed to oversee management and investments of the Coloured Traders' Co-operative and their staff, in collaboration with The Natalia Development Corporation, South Africa's first multi-racial investment trust.

Dr. Duncan of the Foundation, Mr. A. M. Seggerias and the Chairman of the Foundation's Natal Regional Council, Mr. I. H. Grant, inspected the premises of Indian businessmen which is due to get ahead with management training programmes.

Details of the courses are at present being worked out.

The committee comprises Mr. Ibrahim Moosa and Mr. H. I. Lockat (manufacturers), Mr. A. M. Moolla, and Mr. I. N. Bhoola (wholesalers), and Mr. F. H. Ismail, Mr. A. Gonas, and Mr. J. P. Godsay (retailers). Mr. Jack Sandor, acting principal of the M. L. Sultan Technical College was invited to the committee.

There was no buyer

A BRICK under iron semi-detached cottage containing three bedrooms, living room, kitchen and the usual amenities, in Zeederberg Street, Pietermaritzburg, was up for sale last week. But there was no buyer.

The cottage stands in an area zoned for occupation by members of the Coloured community and it was to be sold by a deceased estate.

Pentrich bazaar

The postponed Kaine Nikity Pentrich Sales Pentrich Bazaar will be held on September 3.

All those who purchased draw tickets before it was postponed are asked to get in touch with the Secretary, Mrs. Eileen Sales, Pentrich Bazaar, P.O. Box 1, Pentrich, South Africa, and return their tickets.

MEDICO FOR MARITZBURG

PIETERMARITZBURG will have "another Indian medico early's next year when Dr. K. Subha Chetty returns home.

After matriculating at Woodlands Indian High School in 1953, Dr. Naidoo took a pre-medical course at Bombay University and graduated at Patna University last month. He is doing his housemanship at Durban.

Dr. Naidoo is the eldest son of Mr. M. Naidoo, president of the Football Association of Natal. He won a double blue at cricket and soccer at the university. He was a playing member of the Young Sultans cricket and soccer clubs in Pietermaritzburg.

His former teacher at Woodlands High, Mr. R. D. Subin, says of Dr. Naidoo: "He was one of the best products of Woodlands. A brilliant student and sportsman."

VOTES FOR ALL CONFERENCE TO BE HELD ON SUNDAY

THE Durban Combined Indian Ratepayers' Associations of the Natal Town Volks Hall, Carlisle Street, Durban, is expected to draw delegates from almost every organisation in Natal, judging from the response the conference has received from invitations sent out.

Mr. Harry Deodath, secretary of the Association, told "The Leader" that the conference will also discuss the formation of a Natal body of Indian ratepayers in an attempt to unite the ratepayers of the province in their fight against the Group Areas Act and other discriminatory legislation.

Dr. H. Jack Simons, senior lecturer on Native Law and Bantu Administration at the University of Cape Town, will open the conference.

Mr. Deodath said: "In recent years Indian ratepayers' associations, together with all other non-White ratepayers' associations, have had to cope with the drastic effects of the Group Areas Act—a measure which makes deep inroads into the sanctity of almost every Indian home.

"The Act is a clear example of a law emanating from a Parliament in which the Indian people are not represented. Had the non-White people of South Africa the parliamentary vote, undemocratic measures such as the Group Areas Act would never have become law.

Statute Book of the Republic.

"It is the experience of many Indian ratepayer that whatever improvements the Indian citizen has gagged behind with thoughts of Indian children still without school accommodation.

"It is expected that Senator Reference will help to frame some form of unanimity on the question of franchise for all in the province of Natal," Mr. Deodath said.

The Franchise Committee of the Durban City Council has invited by the conference to observers to the conference.



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Obituary



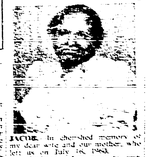
Mrs. KUNNIAH PERUMAL

Mrs. Kunniah Perumal passed away peacefully on July 2, 1961. She is survived by her sons P. Mannie and P. G. Victor daughters Kanna, Muthama, Papathie and Rasikamoo.

Thanks all friends and relatives for their floral tributes and messages of sympathy.

Mr and Mr. M. Samuels, 44 Crescent Street, Overport. Mr and Mrs. Easaman and sons, 500 Rani Street, Overport. S. Kuttiman Nair and family, 24 Kenneth Avenue, Mayville. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pillay and family, 76 Lord Street, Overport. S. Ruthnam and family, 64 Cowey Road, Durban. Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Rao and family, 64 Cowey Road, Durban. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pillay and family, 76 Lord Street, Overport. S. Ruthnam and family, 64 Cowey Road, Durban. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pillay and family, 76 Lord Street, Overport. S. Ruthnam and family, 64 Cowey Road, Durban. Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Rao and family, 64 Cowey Road, Durban. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pillay and family, 76 Lord Street, Overport. S. Ruthnam and family, 64 Cowey Road, Durban.

IN MEMORIAM



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And when life's storms are past,
We'll be home to meet him again.

So we know that he is waiting in heaven.

Sadly missed and sor face from pain
Ever remembered by his lovely wife, daughters, sons-in-law, grandchildren, relatives and friends.



IN MEMORIAM

VETTOO THAVER, late of 15a Standard Road, Mayville, who passed away on August 2, 1959.

Ever remembered by his devoted wife, daughters, sons-in-law and grandsons.

Inserted by Miss Anjalay Thayer. D5144

SARI VISHNU

DESPITE weather that was not very promising, a large gathering of parents and well-wishers witnessed the Shri Vishnu G. A. Indian School's annual sports held on Sunday, May 28.

Mrs. Sparrowhawk, Mrs. Pillay, Mrs. S. Reddiar, welcomed the visitors.

The Composite Trophy was won jointly by Eagle House and Sapphire House. Eagle House were the winners of the Athletic Trophy and the Cleanliness Trophy was awarded to Swallow House.

Mrs. F. Satayapal presented the trophies and prizes to the winners.

The Principal, Mr. T. Palanisamy, in his address touched upon the duties of parents, children and teachers. Among other things he said the teachers were beginning to realise more and more that their work lay outside the four walls of the classroom as much as inside. He said that physical education should be given much importance in the curriculum as mental training, and that knowledge without character is worse than evil and results in the training of talented thieves and murderers. Unsafe roads are too many in the world.

The day's proceedings ended with a vote of thanks, moved by Mr. Sparrowhawk, Mrs. S. Mahony.

Leathermen's soccer

The Pietermaritzburg Leathermen's Soccer League made an ... on Saturday ... In the unavoidable absence of Mr. I. Allen, the Leathermen's Union's secretary for Natal, Mr. D. Bond-Smith, chairman of the union, kicked off in the presence of ... players and officials.

Mr. Bondhow, the court teams and their respective managers were ... onward on to the ground by ... Eddels.

The Eddels, ... opponents ... Team was Dick Whittington 4-1 after leading 1-0 at half-time. Scorers for Leathermen's Union were Joseph Mosselly, Willie Naidoo (2) and Eagle Singh. Eddels's best ... were Johnson and Moonsamy.

Results of the Wesley Stadium on Sunday were: Leathermen's Central United, walk-over; Natal Co-op Bakeries 3, Natal Bakeries 1; Natal Bakeries Reserves 3, Natal Co-op Bakeries Reserves 1; Natal Bakeries Juniors 3, Natal Co-op Bakeries Juniors 1; Natal Co-op Bakeries Juniors 3, Natal Bakeries Juniors 1; Natal Co-op Bakeries Reserves 3, Natal Bakeries Reserves 1; Natal Co-op Bakeries 3, Natal Bakeries 1.

FIXTURES

SATURDAY, JULY 22

IN MEMORIAM

WHITEHEAD WARNING ON S.R. STRIKE THREAT

SALISBURY, Tuesday. — Sir Edgar Whitehead, Prime Minister of Southern Rhodesia, today issued a warning to African nationalist leaders that their plans to bring about a strike next Monday, with a view to disrupting the referendum on Southern Rhodesia's new constitution, were fully known to the Government. He said that the Government would see to it that full and adequate protection was offered to every worker throughout the country, so they need have no fear of intimidation.

Sir Edgar appealed to all employers of police reservists or European and African — to give every assistance in making their staff available for police duties in the event of a call-up.

In Bulawayo, Mr. Joshua Nkomo, leader of Southern Rhodesia's National Democratic Party, said that if Sir Edgar Whitehead and Lord Malvern, former Federal Prime Minister, believed there was going to be an upheaval the answer was no, but nothing forces.

"I am up to Sir Edgar to call on the British Government to intervene now. It has to put down the Federal Government," Mr. Nkomo said today, that the NDP's action plan was now ahead unhindered by threats from Sir Edgar. — Nppa.

BLACKBURN

THE third annual athletic sports of the Blackburn Government-aided Indian School were held on Sunday, May 28, in the presence of a large number of parents and guests. Keen interest was shown by guests and pupils alike.

Mr. J. G. Vlaap, the Provincial Director of Natal Estates Ltd., was the guest speaker and he also presented the trophies. Mrs. C. P. Reddiar presented the prizes to the children.

In the course of his address, Mr. Vlaap congratulated the Principal and staff on their excellent organisation. He also spoke on enterprise, some of the attributes of which he found in some of the teachers of the neighbourhood. He promised to assist in every way possible in the development of the school.

Mr. C. P. Reddiar, the acting Assistant Superintendent of Education, Durban, said that much progress had been made with the sports, he was pleased.

Mr. Reddiar commended the staff on the smooth running of the sports. He also commended their enthusiasm and interest in the welfare of the pupils. He said that the Government would see to it that full and adequate protection was offered to every worker throughout the country, so they need have no fear of intimidation.

The results were as follows: Long jump — Ramsamy Pavaskelle (Swallow), 4.55 m; Ramsamy Pavaskelle (Swallow), 4.55 m; Ramsamy Pavaskelle (Swallow), 4.55 m;

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DANNHAUSER

DANNHAUSER INDIAN SCHOOL held its annual school sports on Sunday, May 21. The grounds were gaily decorated and the dons looked most attractive.

The day's events resulted in Kader's House coming first, followed by Ellaru's House, Amoori House, and Maharaja's House.

Ellaru's House won a trophy for the best decorated Den and Banner.

The Principal, Mr. B. Maharaj, said he was very happy to see many parents and well-wishers took such a keen interest in the affairs of the school.

He was proud of the fact that the success of the sports was also due to the help, cooperation and assistance of the general public.

Mr. K. Bangaar of Cavella Limited, who was present at the sports meeting, filmed the entire day's meeting with a cine camera.





KIRUBAN NAIDOO

6 records at Kathiawad

SIX records were broken and one equalled at the third annual inter-house athletic meeting of the Kathiawad Hindu High School held at Curries Fountain on Tuesday, May 23.

Kirupan Naidoo of Ahimsa House, broke the A division 100 yards (10.6sec) and 220 yards (24.2sec) records while Hiremun Easwaran, also of Ahimsa, broke the A division 440 yards (57.4sec) the high jump (5ft. 5in) and the long jump (19ft. 9in).

In the B division, A. Latif of Jyoti House set a new record in the 100 yards (11.0sec) and equalled the 220 yards record (26.0sec).

The following were the points scorers: A Division, Ahimsa, 72 points B Division, Dhruti 44 points; Campaign, Ahimsa 110 points A Division Victor Ludorum, Hiremun Kattanchand, 24 points. B Division Victor Ludorum, A. Latif 18 points.

The standard of athletics this year was far higher than the two previous years. It is pleasing to note that a fair number of pupils have begun to take athletics seriously.

The Principal and staff of the school were very impressed at the good attendance of members of the community and parents. Inspector Mr. H. Geddlie who presided over proceedings commented on the important part parents ought to play in the activities of the school. He also emphasised the importance of pupils taking part in extra-mural activities.

PUTNISPRUIT

THE Putnispruit Government aided School held a small meet on the school grounds, in spite of rain the previous evening conditions were ideal and about 600 spectators adults and children from the district enjoyed the day thoroughly.

The principal, Mr. H. B. [illegible] made alterations to the school, which was opened about four years ago, more convenient and therefore [illegible] and out.

Mr. I. A. Moola, the [illegible] referring to the remarks of Principal, said that he had promised to have the school and [illegible] at his own expense and awarded the commencing [illegible] early one his promise as soon as possible.

Mr. G. K. Singh opened the meeting and Mr. Sunnan presented the prizes. Both [illegible] cer members of the School Board.

The following are some of the results: Cosmos House the [illegible] House the Junior Champion Ludorum, Takanand Pather [illegible] ton Ludorum, Indira [illegible] fancy dress, 1; Ashwin [illegible] Sangumal.

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Open events and results: Boys 100 yards 1, [illegible] 2, R. Narrainsamy, 3, J. Cheetah cycling, 1, S. Dorasamy, 2, I. Fancy [illegible] Married men's 100 yards: 1, M. Pillay, 2, [illegible] Subbiraman, 3, H. [illegible] Throwing the cricket ball: 1, Mrs Chand Mother-in-law, 2, [illegible] mann, 3, H. J. Singh [illegible] Putnispruit (R. R. Dorasamy, [illegible] 100 yards 1, [illegible] man, 2, Bhagwanjee [illegible] Letchman, Women's race: 1, Miss Jane, 2, Mrs K. M. Miss K. Moodley, A [illegible] of war: Ladysmith (Mr. [illegible] pastam's team).

FAIRBREEZE

THE Fairbreeze Indian School's inter-house athletics sports was held on Saturday, May 20 in cloudy sky.

Many parents were present to witness the afternoon's sports. Two new items were introduced this year, a mothers' race and a fathers' race. The results were:

Mothers' race: 1, Mrs Pillay, 2, Mrs Mary Singh.

Fathers' race: 1, Mr Sadasivan, 2, Mr K. Govender, 3, Mr Saranlall.

Mr Dan Naidoo, principal of the school, donated a memory of his father, Mr V. Appasamy Naidoo.

Mr M. Natesan the chairman of the school conveyed the appreciation to [illegible] their whole-hearted support in all school activities.

Mr M. Cooppan presented trophies and prizes to the pupils he specially [illegible] the prizes [illegible] and thus benefit physically, [illegible] and morally.

He congratulated Mr [illegible] Houses on winning, and other Houses to try and try success came there was no [illegible] to lose heart.

The results were: 1, Nehru 119 pts; 2, Smuts, 116 pts; 3, Curries, 71 pts; 4, Harris 47 pts.

Mr R. Kanayan, Mr Nadasen, Nightingales, thanked the [illegible] and his many helpers.

Seaview sports

IDEAL weather conditions prevailed when the Sea View Indian School held their annual sports meeting on Thursday, May 25, at the Country Indian Sports Ground.

A large gathering of parents enjoyed the day's events which commenced at 2.30 p.m.

From the very close finishes it was evident the athletes had received good training.

The highlight of the day was the very keen inside in the inter-Std. 5 which were won by Gandhi House (Sewa) and Sastri (Seva). An item of great interest to [illegible] which was won by Pushpanagie [illegible] in the mile open S. Veeragavelu of Nehru House was the winner.

The ex-scholars race was won by that brilliant athlete, T. Pooboo who romped home an easy winner to the cheers from the crowd.

The final log position were as follows, [illegible] Gandhi 126 points, 3rd Nehru, 112 points, 4th Tagore, 81 points.

Mr. Naicker Singh, a prominent and respected businessman of the district, presented the prizes.

Mayville and district

THE Mayville and District Indian Schools' Sports Association held its annual inter-school athletic sports meeting on Saturday, May 20 at the Mayville Grounds.

Five teams were involved in the event at the end of the [illegible] Ahimsa School emerged [illegible] points, followed by M. P. Gandhi School (2nd position), [illegible] School (3rd position).

In the [illegible] to note that Ahimsa School created the honour for the first time in their history [illegible] captaining the Champion Trophy, the school also captured the trophies in the boys' 1 and 2 [illegible].

Ismail Mahomed was the Vice [illegible].

Mr. S. L. C. van der [illegible] Indian Schools, presented the trophies.

CENTRAL AND AVOCA IN TENNIS FINAL

By Ebrahim Osman

CENTRAL scored a handsome 5-2 victory over Moonlighters in the knock-out semi-finals on Sunday, at the Curries Fountain courts. Rayhoon Ramlakan, making a determined comeback in her form, took the honours and could not maintain pressure after the first and more [illegible] H. Narain, who went on to win the next two sets 6-4, 6-4. In the other singles match P. R. Naran scored too many guns for [illegible] H. Roopnarain and won [illegible] sets 6-2, 9-7.

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Both the Central players have been in Ramlakan in the Ramlakan recently in the Central open championships. And Naran has recently shown marked improvement in temperament.

After last Sunday's near disaster, Avoca are expected to alter their pairing in the doubles and enter Ramlakan and Vilian Persaith as their main pair.

The latter has been playing faultlessly recently and is said to give Ramlakan better support than Joe Lukhan.

All in all, the match promises to be the most tense and thrilling duel of the season.

The probable teams are:

Central: Singles: T. H. Naran and P. R. Ramlakan. Doubles: Naran and Mandan, D. Lalpee and B. N. Mosaheb.

Avoca: Singles: R. Ramlakan and Joe Lukhan. Doubles: Ramlakan and V. Persaith, Lukhan and G. Persaith.

In the B Division semi-final, Crescent proved too strong for Rayal and won 5-1. The B Division final will therefore be contested between Houghton and Crescent at Houghton on Sunday.

Fixtures

A Division final: Central v Avoca at Central.

B Division final: Houghton v Crescent at Houghton.

BIG STRIDE MADE IN AMATEUR BOXING

[illegible] amateur boxing [illegible] Natal Amateur Boxing [illegible] decided at its meeting [illegible] nothing to merge with [illegible] Natal Amateur Federation. The Association [illegible] to change its name [illegible] said by anyone as Natal Midlands Amateur Union".

[illegible] to several centres [illegible] in Natal. Even the [illegible] of the year. The various [illegible] has created the Natal [illegible] with the merging of [illegible] federations, there will [illegible] consolidated [illegible] and the interests of [illegible] boxing.

Mr R. Martin, President of [illegible] Natal Boxing [illegible] addressed the meeting [illegible] prospects of non-White [illegible] Games and Commonwealth Games.

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Why S.A. amateur boxing Assn. has been revived

IN a statement to "The Leader" [illegible] Mr. M. Hirsch, secretary of the South African Non-Racial Amateur Boxing Board of Control, said: "The revival of the SANABA was brought about by the [illegible] disaffiliation of our former affiliates by the officials of Boxing [illegible]."

The SANABA is affiliated to the national White [illegible] and has been recognised by the [illegible] knows that this affiliation [illegible] fail.

"Had it not been for the past [illegible] of [illegible] boxing [illegible] would have been [illegible] The Association [illegible] said Mr. Hirsch.

[illegible] That we administer our own affairs, according to the rules of the government.

[illegible] White [illegible] as SANABA [illegible] Coloured [illegible] Committee has been [illegible] who elected White [illegible] Mr. Hirsch [illegible] to discuss matters of international affairs.

[illegible] The Natal Amateur Boxing Board [illegible] Mr. Hirsch, [illegible] non-Whites on private. This said Mr. Hirsch [illegible].

Mr. Hirsch substantiates his allegation of "the maladministration of our boxing affairs by the officials of the Natal Amateur Boxing Board" [illegible] there.

1. A Western Province motion to affiliate to the White [illegible] South African Non-Racial Amateur Boxing Association to attend inter-provincial and [illegible] Olympic and Empire Games [illegible] was discussed.

2. During the elections at the Special [illegible] Meeting in April last, certain decisions [illegible] their nomination as [illegible] boxing promoters. As this was contrary to [illegible] rules, Western Province took no further part in the election.

It was then agreed that a committee be elected to investigate the [illegible] revocation of the nomination of [illegible] promotional and [illegible] cards and the [illegible] [illegible] 2 to [illegible] nominations have been received by the committee [illegible] no nominations were received in the past.

4. On advice from Western Province [illegible] Transvaal [illegible] the Union Trials at Cape Town. When it was seen that this would be [illegible] Transvaal indicate that to the southern [illegible] urgent communication failed to get any assistance [illegible] Transvaal [illegible] official from Bloemfontein attended the trials.

5. The Secretary's [illegible] were asked to get the White body [illegible]

ATTRACTIVE SATURDAY MATCHES

TWO attractive soccer matches are set down for Saturday afternoon at Curries Fountain when the much celebrated club side, Warwickshire, takes on Pirates at 3.15 p.m. A representative match between the Durban Garment Workers XI and the Isotex Commercial League first [illegible] P. M. Pillay's inter-district [illegible] is scheduled as curtain-raiser at 1.45 p.m.

Both these games are expected to provide some keen tussles, and spectators can be assured of a feast of first-class soccer.

Warwickshire are unbeaten in the league this season, and they take on a much improved Pirates of South Coast who last Sunday, convincingly beat Stella 10-1.

INTER-DISTRICT

The Natal Industrial and Commercial Football Association Inter-District [illegible] Durban Garment Workers XI and the Isotex Commercial League XI are the first representative match for the season, and a big crowd is expected to support them. Both the sides have chosen their best players.

The following is the Durban Garment Workers' team: M. Moodley (captain), G. Naidoo, S. Hardy, [illegible] Naicker, [illegible] Naicker, [illegible] Naicker

RONNIE GOVENDER SAYS

Amateur boxing forging ahead but . . .

DURING the week I received a lengthy letter from the Cape Town chairman of the newly revived South African Amateur Non-European Amateur Boxing Association, Mr. D. Francis. I think Natal, Western Province and Griqualand East have joined this body after severing their ties with the former national governing body whose headquarters were in Bloemfontein.

While I think that the latter decision was a wise one, I cannot agree with their decision to go back to their racial designation and to accept an affiliation to the Whites which smacks of subservience.

According to Mr. Orrie, the convener of selection next . . .

(1) That we administer our own affairs, according to the policy of the Government.

(2) We did not agree to three Whites representing us at S.A.B.A. meetings, instead, a consultative committee has been installed whereby elected Whites meet elected non-Whites to discuss national and international affairs.

(3) The basis of future teams will be based on the line of the Whites meeting the best of the non-Whites in private. This will decide inclusion.

As sportsmen, while we are bound by law, we cannot administer our affairs according to the policy of the Government. If we do, we accept racialism, which is contrary to the Olympic principles of sportsmanship. There is no law which says Whites and non-Whites cannot take part in mixed sports.

What exactly is a "consultative committee"? I thank by any other name smells just as bad, if you will pardon the expression. In any case the duty of the consultative committee is rather vague.

Why should the Whites and non-Whites meet in private to decide national teams, and who is to do the choosing?

As it is, Mr. Orrie and his gallant band of officials are doing an excellent job in lifting our amateur boxing out of the mire of stagnation.

They have every right to decide on what they consider to be in the best interests of our boxers, but when it comes to the question of international recognition, they are on dangerous ground.

In the present circumstances, with the South African Sports Association leading an all-out onslaught on racialism in sport, I think it is wrong for any of our sporting bodies to affiliate to national White bodies as they are presently constituted. What we want is complete equality in administration and participation.

We must not imagine that the White national amateur boxing body is making these overtures out of a change of heart. They are precariously perched internationally, and if we accept the few crumbs they throw at us in our enthusiasm to make progress, then we are helping to cut our own throats.

My advice to Mr. Orrie would be: carry on in your admirable fight to put things right in the local administration of the game, but leave the question of international recognition in the capable hands of the S.A.S.A.

Selections

By AMBASSADOR

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TWO SOCCER BODIES MAY MEET

BOTH the South African Soccer Federation and the South African Soccer League will be meeting this weekend in Durban. Although no official announcement has been made at this stage it is likely that both bodies may meet in connection to settle their differences.

The South African Soccer Federation meets on Saturday at 2.30 at the Hotalura Hotel for a two-day Annual General Conference. In the Boys' room is hoped for discussion the Secretary, Mr. George Singh, has drawn the following points to serve as a basis for discussion:

(1) He says "The present administrative soccer setup is confusing, unsatisfying, unbusinesslike and racially inclined, despite the open mind and its sub-unions."

At the biennial meeting of SANFA in October 1960 it was agreed that the three national units (i.e., Indian, Coloured and African) go out of existence. The sole national unit, the SANFA, would then assume the name S.A. Football Association because the word Federation would then be a misnomer.

It was agreed that the three racial provincial bodies be disbanded by them new provincial multi-racial board, which would affiliate to SANFA.

The Moosa Rolaxs, Stuttaford and Sam China competitions would then be abandoned and the assets thereof would be handed over to SAFA, which will play the final Kaase Cup on non-racial inter-provincial lines. Mr. Singh calls for time limits for practical implementation of these.

(2) FIFA.

All developments will be reported at the July 1961 conference of FASA, enquiring what steps if any, are being taken to implement the Final Report (FIFA) document, but as yet no replies have been received.

PROFESSIONALISM

Mr. Singh says that although both the SANFA and SASF agreed that a blueprint be established to bring equivalence between the professional and amateur codes, no conclusion has been reached.

Mr. Singh adds: "Efforts are being made to get the SASF Council to meet SANFA at the same of the meeting over the weekend, and if they agree to meet must stand well prepared to meet a lasting solution can be the result.



Berea's brilliant goalkeeper, Derrick Desplace, pounces on the ball at the foot of Avalon Athletic's last-away winger, Hector Fynn. Right half Duggie Personal runs back to help.

AVALON CAME OUT OF THEIR SHELL TO NOTCH FIRST WIN

THERE were scenes of great jubilation in the dressing room of Avalon Athletic on Sunday at Currie's Fountain, and deservedly so, for they had at last come out of their costly defensive shell to notch their first win in four matches by 1st against the mighty Berea in the R2,000 U.T.C. professional League Cup championship. This is the outlook Avalon's Peruvian head Sella 3-0, while Aces extended their unbeaten run with a 1-0 win over Rangers.

Athletic went to their task like men inspired and above the peak form displays of the entire team, shone the outstanding prowess of the stalwart of defence, Manraj Singh, keeper Denzil Fanthorpe, Peter Munroe and young Joey Cheyne.

Moreover, in particular came out of the rut with a scintillating display of great ball control and dribbling, and co-operating intelligently with an on-the-ball forward line. Hector Fynn, too, made a great comeback to form, seldom losing a battle for a header.

Immediately from the attack, Athletic ran into a rare spell of luck when Joey Cheyne was fouled in the box by Christopher Mahase. But Dharmon Mohan failed to convert the resulting penalty with Desplace making a great save for Berea.

Team-away M. M. Freddie made the opening for Berea but was fouled by the watchful Manraj Singh. Down on the left, half Johnny Sandoo rose to the occasion holding back the shot-run only Bernie Cronje. It was Govindasamy, new Berea recruit, who invaded Athletic territory first but Freddie's trespass from his cross was brought to catch by keeper Denzil in great style.

Dharmon Mohan, also in banging return form was giving Sam Pillay a torrid time. He broke away once only to shoot down the field to Rojela who muffed the ball from an open goal mouth to reprieved Avalon's first goal. Another cross from Mohan near the onrushing of the Aces centre-forward unfortunately by Hector Fynn into a long range shot at goal, but the ball just went wide.

The lanky Berea fought hard to equalise but found Manraj Singh a veritable stone wall. Time and again he broke down their attempts and when they got past him they found the brilliant Denzil Fanthorpe in goal.

It seemed that Berea would get the equaliser when the dangerous Peters Khanyile let rip a screaming shot from 25 yards, Denzil looked on helplessly but the ball flashed just over the right post. Athletic ran into another spell of luck when Ernest Dimon handled the ball in the box. Joey Cheyne took the penalty kick and beat Desplace to put Avalon up 2-0. As they were getting on top Avalon suffered a misfortune when Dhar mon Mohan had to be carried off the field following a collision. Caesar took his place on the right flank.

In the second half, Berea showed grim determination but their moves were lumsing or nought time and again by an ever-ready defense. Both Herbert Zama and Johnny Naidoo found themselves hard pressed but they stopped well and distributed splendidly.

Ferry Khanyile made another long well placed and got within shooting distance of the month and it seemed a certainty. He was in an absolute scorcher, down came Desplace on the ball was brought to its feet in short one of the greatest saves seen this season.

With the minutes closing in on them Berea seemed to ease up and a third goal by Rojela made things certain for Avalon.

TEAMS BATTLE FOR PRO LEAGUE SUPREMACY

THE South African Soccer League R2,500 U.T.C. Cup championships are stirring up tremendous interest as fortunes of the teams sway week by week.

Except for Avalon Athletic, who came into their own with a real win Berea, and Blackpool which seemed to catch on over Athletic, the rest of the teams are drawing level in the total number of points.

Transvaal United appear to be favourites at this stage with one win and two draws in three matches. Aces United, who also have played two wins one lost and one draw each in four matches. This Sunday's clash between Aces United and Swallows will do much to decide the possible leaders.

ACES MUST STRIKE FIRST TO BEAT THE SWALLOWS

SINCE I am no socialist, writes Ronnie Govender, I hesitate to predict the outcome of this Sunday's clash between the leaders of the league log, Aces United and Moroka Swallows for the R2,000 U.T.C. cup competitions at Curries Fountain, in soccer parley, this will be a needle match—a soccer epic that should shatter all gate attendances.

Topping the log with five points each, both teams have lived and drawn with the same teams. They have lost to Berea and have drawn with Transvaal United.

On paper it appears that both teams are of equal strength, and except for two unknown blooming wins in the amateur ranks over Aces last year, this assumption would be more or less correct.

In the analysis of the match itself, one cannot discount the fact that Aces have a score to settle. Having triumphantly emerged out of every previous encounter this ingredient has been intensified.

Moreover, this match will be a showdown with Aces fighting like a wounded animal putting every ounce and conceivable energy and every bit of devilment cunning into a fight to the death.

HOW DO THEY STAND?

Apart from this romantic but crucial aspect how do the sides stand to fare on paper?

Using the Transvaal United and Berea matches as a yardstick for both teams, one can hazard a safe estimate—about even with Swallows having the edge with regard to sheer prowess.

But under close scrutinity their scrimmy boils down to a grilled pattern of play which the Swallows seem at a loss to adapt to different conditions. Take the Berea match. When the waterlogged grounds presented them with a challenge, they were simply not able to free-flowing passing pattern of play to meet the conditions. And to their detriment they stuck rigidly to a pattern that simply couldn't pay off.

The same thing almost happened

THUNEE AND DARTS

THE Wentworth South Social Club is sponsoring a Thunee and Darts competition on Sunday at 9.30 a.m. at the Valley Government Indian High School ground.

There will be outright trophies and winners and runners-up. The entry fee for Thunee two aside, per team three shillings; Darts singles, two shillings; Darts doubles three shillings and six pence.

The day's proceeds will go to schools building funds, and all are welcome.

Former Manager sues Cinema for R18,000

SEVEN directors of Fadhana Theatres (Pty) Ltd., which carries on a cinema business under the names of Grand Theatres at 8 Anerley Road, Clairwood, Durban, have been sued for R18,000 for alleged defamation arising out of a report submitted to the 13th annual meeting of Fadhana Theatres, recently.

The defendants are Manghi, Allamprasad Naidoo, Sattaay Pothiraj, Ramsamy Subrayalu Naidoo, Ramsamy Ramsamy Ruthnum, Manghi Lutchmi Naidoo, Venkatasamy and Ramsamy Ruthnum.

In a declaration filed with the Durban and Coastal Division of the Supreme Court, Mr. Venkatasamy said he was a shareholder in Fadhana Theatres. During February 1961 the defendants jointly compiled and published a written report dated February 22, 1961, entitled "Report to Shareholders" and thereafter published the same to the shareholders of the company.

Mr. Venkatasamy maintained that the report contained defamatory statements and concerning him.

The defendants, according to Mr. Venkatasamy, jointly published the report to approximately 28 shareholders, including the directors, approximately five persons who were neither shareholders nor directors and the public generally.

DEFAMATION ALLEGED

In the statement in the report Mr. Venkatasamy contends is defamatory of him is:

(1) That the conduct of alleged misfeasance and dishonesty of the plaintiff, Mr. S. Vengetas, was followed by the passing of the resolution at a Board of Directors meeting of the Board of Directors of the defendants to appoint, and it was accepted.

(2) That statements against Mr. Venkatasamy were contained on the said by the said Mr. Venkatasamy from Rasool, but Hall attempts to pay the and/or amounts due.

(3) That the plaintiff was the manager of the Fadhana Theatres and that he misappropriated and misused the funds of the company.

(4) That the report of the Directors of the defendants contained in the report dated February 22, 1961, was false and misleading.

Second year nursing student, Sethie Singh, from Umzinto, was presented with a prize by the Mayor of Durban, Councillor A. Milne, for being the "Most Promising Student Nurse" at a graduation and prize-giving ceremony at the King Edward VIII Hospital, Durban, last Friday evening. Nineteen graduate nurses and one hundred and fifteen midwives were presented with prizes and certificates.

Conference calls for

One man—One vote

MORE than 300 delegates of all races—representing nearly 150 ratepayers' associations, and political, cultural, social, sporting, religious and educational organisations and institutions—resolved at a conference on non-White municipal franchise convened by the Durban Combined Indian Ratepayers Association on Sunday to accept nothing less than the enfranchisement of all non-white people on "a completely non-racial, universal adult suffrage basis."

The conference, which was attended by members of the South African Institute of Race Relations, Junior Chamber of Commerce, and others, was officially opened by Mr. A. Simons, Associate Professor of Comparative African Government at the University of Cape Town.

The conference resolved to work for the extension of the municipal franchise on a completely non-racial basis.

Non-White municipal franchise which are imposed and having considered the attempts by the Durban City Council to extend, exclusively by White representation without representation within the power of the Provincial Council to amend the Local Government Ordinance to provide for the establishment of the non-European Local Boards in considerable detail.

The conference also favoured a Natal ratepayers' association, which will take matters affecting its members on a provincial scale.

DID YOUNG BOY TAKE HIS OWN LIFE?

DID 14-year-old Marimuthu Moodley, of Welbedacht, take his own life? And why? These are the questions shocked residents in the Bellevisbosch and Welbedacht area are asking, following the finding of the body of Marimuthu hanging from the branch of a mango tree a few yards away from his home on Sunday morning.

Doubts as to the boy having taken his life stem from the fact that he was hanged between 7 o'clock and 8 o'clock in the morning, and both his feet were secured with a piece of rope, making it difficult for him to commit suicide.

There was also no cause for him to commit suicide as all those who had seen him before his death said that Marimuthu was in one of his usual mischievous and playful moods.

The suggestion that he was asked to attend the Welbedacht School, where he was a Standard V pupil, has been dispelled as being a brilliant boy with an amazing aptitude for school work and he looked forward to the opening of school.

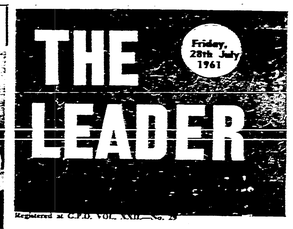
Marimuthu, who was an orphan, was living with his brother, Mr. P. Naidoo, since the death of his father six years ago.

On the morning when the tragedy occurred, he milked the family cow, and accompanied one of the servants, 23-year-old Mrs. Kathamma Govender, to carry bananas from the farm.

Marimuthu told Mr. Govender he would see him at a particular spot on the farm where he would continue with his normal duties. Mr. Govender, on his return to the spot, could find no trace of Marimuthu, but he would be called him and when he opened the door he found Marimuthu hanging from one of the beams.



FOUND HANGING FROM TREE



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Father leaves suicide note written in Tamil

MR. REGGIE NAIDOO, a 42-year-old father of five small children, was found hanging from the branch of an avocado tree behind the house of his parents in East Street, Overport, Durban, in the early hours of Sunday morning.

The night before he gave his shoes to his son and asked him to wear them as he would not be needing them anymore. He also asked the boy to look after his mother (Mrs. Naidoo), and his brothers and not to let them suffer.

The following morning at about 6 o'clock the dead man's mother was on her way to the toilet at the back of the house when she saw the body of her son hanging from one of the branches.

She screamed aloud.

Mr. Naidoo, on his holiday, owned five cats and was well-off. He was known to have been a good provider to his family. Since he had been unemployed he was just the same man and his spirit and outlook on life seemed to have changed a lot.

The discovery of the tragedy was made by the dead man's 20-year-old son Mr. Naidoo, who was a driver, had been unemployed for the past nine months. About four months ago his wife left him to live with one of her sisters.

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His mother said that when she saw Mr. Naidoo she found him in the garden.

Inside the pocket of his shirt was a note — written in Tamil — which read:

"What one learns is as much as a handful of sand and what one has still to learn is as much as the whole of the surface of the earth. Now is it fair, oh Lord Shiva, I mean Kandaiah, and attachment Meenakshi. My dear sister Dhandayuthapani I am coming to Jesus.

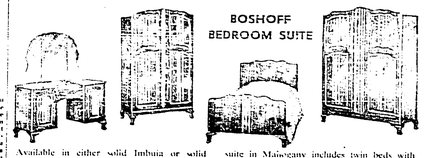
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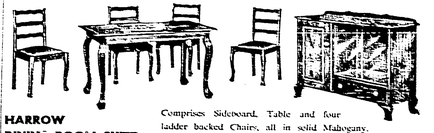
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Two and three-storey houses proposal at Chatsworth

THE Government's National Housing Commission has informed the Durban City Council on the development of Chatsworth township for Indians that:

(a) As Indian housing is still at the experimental stage, the whole project should be split up in neighbourhood units and separate applications should be submitted on this basis.

(b) The Chatsworth scheme is being approached on an economic basis, as the majority of the Indians to be housed falls in this category, and that only applications on an economic basis will be considered at this stage.

(c) In view of the extremely high cost of the land, your Council be requested to investigate the possibility of erecting two- or three-storey dwelling units for housing the Indians. It is suggested that your Council consider an experimental scheme of say 600 living units of more than one storey.

(d) Sub-economic dwellings must be planned on a basis of two-roomed semi-detached dwellings and according to the Commission's minimum standards.

(e) The sewer, road and other link services cannot be financed out of the housing funds and any services of which a portion of the cost are to be debited to a future sub-economic scheme must be submitted for approval by the Commission.

JUSTICE MUST BE DONE TO ALL, SAYS PROFESSOR

"APARTHEID claims to do justice to all communities by providing each with full scope for self-development in a separate sphere, but justice cannot be done to the White man unless it is done simultaneously and in equal measure to the Black and the Brown man," Dr. H. Jack Simons, Associate Professor of Comparative African Government and Law, said in Durban on Sunday.

Opening the conference on race relations convened by the Durban Combined Indian Ratepayers' Association at the Town Council Indian Affairs Hall, Dr. Simons said that the matter how hard the colour line is drawn, cannot divide the city. South Africa still forms a "single integrated society."

"Three hundred years went into our making and no power can remake our society into the image of the apartheid vision."

Dr. Simons said that the Government's attempts to isolate colour groups by "an elaborate system of statutory, administrative, and social barriers served only to sharpen colour feeling in Whites, increased their stake in "white supremacy" and discouraged co-operation across racial lines."

Referring to the "English cultural minority", Dr. Simons advised them either to abandon the political field to the Afrikaners; submerge themselves in the Afrikaner group; or seek allies outside the Afrikaner group by extending franchise to a sufficient number of the leaders of non-European groups to enable them to control the balance of political forces.

The last choice, which contemplated a split towards a non-racial society, Simons said, was supported by a powerful ethical appeal based on traditional Anglo-American conceptions of individual equality and rights of man.

"This choice not only corresponds to the needs of the English, but has an appeal on terms of the moral values to members of the Afrikaner group."

"No Government adopts a repressive technique as good in itself. The State must be given a moral purpose to invite acquiescence in existing order. Obedience is strongest when it rests on consent as well as on coercion," Dr. Simons said.

TALK OF THE BAZAAR

by The Fakir

Some of the foremost leaders in the Indian community were in conference last weekend, discussing the vexed question of the right of ratepayers—all of them, Black and White—to have a direct say in deciding how their moneys are to be spent, and in how their cities are to be constructed and run.

This is naturally a political question, but it is , on the other hand, perhaps the most non-political of all matters. Matters like roads, and drains, and health services, and rates and tickets. They are the concern of every adult individual in every town and city—at any rate in all civilised countries.

MILLIONS OF RAND

[illegible] ing so many thousands of ratepayers who collectively contribute so many millions of rands in rates every year should have had to give up a weekend in order to point such an elementary fact is perhaps the strongest condemnation of the unjust colour bar in municipal affairs you could have.

And it is interesting, isn't it, how some United Party supporters tend to lay all the blame of our current ills at the door of the Nationalists. But the Natal Provincial Council, which their organisation effectively controls, is just as bad as the Nats. when it comes to the municipal franchise. Same set-up.

Me, I wish they'd have a colour bar, the rates assessment [illegible] rates for blacks.

BEWARE

WATCH out for one or two unscrupulous second-hand motor dealers about town. The technique is, I am told, for a motorcar worth only, say, three hundred rands to be sold, by hire purchase agreement, for anything up to nine hundred.

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Only remedy I can see is to stick to the more reputable firms, and there are quite a few.

MORE HOMES

ALTHOUGH [illegible] are, not without reason, highly suspicious of schemes set [illegible] established areas, there is less good reason for opposition to the new community [illegible] in Chatsworth is to be [illegible] It certainly will [illegible] human factors [illegible] and my sympathies are with them. But since [illegible] proposed, it will [illegible] monthly went by [illegible] going up.

WORK RECOGNISED

COUNCILLOR J. [illegible] M.P., however, is there at last doubt that working class Indians [illegible] income group [illegible] fit. Both Mr. H. [illegible] predecessor in the [illegible] mittee, Mr. M. [illegible] have much for [illegible] The [illegible] joined Mrs. [illegible] Black testified [illegible] with all the [illegible] but there were [illegible]

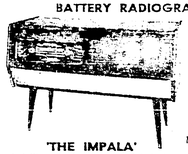
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A LITTLE [illegible] of JOHN [illegible] 20 years of [illegible] over 12,000 Lancers [illegible] 275,000 in [illegible] III several hundred [illegible] some R47 000 [illegible] admitted here.

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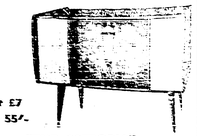
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About 200 people of all races attended the "roof-wetting" ceremony of the Pietermaritzburg M. L. Sultan Technical College in Greytown Road last Thursday. Pictured above are some well-known persons who attended.



The South African Soccer Federation held its biggest ever conference over the weekend at the Himalaya Hotel, where it took a momentous decision to abandon all forms of racialism and to form one national soccer controlling body. The picture shows some of the top officials who attended. Left to right: Messrs. Wilmkant, S. L. Singh, Feldman, Rob Perodal, George Singh and Charles M. Pillay.

VIGOUR RESTORED, GLANDS MADE YOUNG

[illegible] to see [illegible] normally [illegible] weak memory and body [illegible] nerves, impure blood, sickly skin, [illegible] and poor sleep. An almost [illegible] has been found which [illegible] way to end these troubles. [illegible] This it claims, is a [illegible] recently-tested tablet form, which [illegible] GLANDS' nourishment and in [illegible] GLANDS' nourishment and in bringing [illegible] new health and vigour. In a word, it works on the glands as a [illegible] and puts new, rich blood [illegible] veins. Known as Ostelin Tablets, [illegible] are proved by thousands and [illegible] now distributed by chemists [illegible] Ostelin Tablets are [illegible] [illegible] Ostelin Tablets are [illegible] [illegible] A special bottle of 48 Ostelin [illegible] the normal price of [illegible] Ostelin Tablets today.



Nashilla, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Govender, of Sidar Road, Clairwood, celebrated her eighteenth birthday last week. With her in the picture are her son-in-law, Mrs. S. Govender and Mrs. S. Govender.

New Tech will be ready in September

WHILE a multi-racial gathering of about 200 people shivered in the wintry winds on the rooftop of the new M. L. Sultan Technical College in Greytown Road, Pietermaritzburg last Thursday afternoon, the "roof-wetting" ceremony was performed by Mr. P. R. Pillay, vice-chairman of the College Council, after prayers were said by Mr. Khan and Rev. L. Swathan.

Mr. S. R. Naidoo, chairman of the Pietermaritzburg Indian Technical Institute, and of the local fund-raising committee, described the occasion as the realisation of a five-year dream. The new R92,000 college would be ready for occupation after the Michaelmas holidays, he said.

The building contains a projection room, council chamber and 12 classrooms.

Combined with the roof-wetting was the presentation of gift cheques for the building fund. Tumultuous applause greeted Mr. T. H. Phipella when he handed over the M. L. Sultan Educational and Charitable Trust's final instalment of their R20,000 gift.

Mr. A. H. Rawat, treasurer of the fund-raising committee, reported how when it became known the M. L. Sultan Trust had offered their gift with the proviso that Pietermaritzburg raised R20,000 the committee felt inspired.

But Mr. S. R. Naidoo and his committee members, Messrs. A. K. Rawat, R. Dookran, G. M. Singh, and A. A. Moosa, Rev. A. S. Swathan, had responded magnificently to the task and appreciable donations from the wealthier members of the community.

Mr. Jack Naidoo, a former student of the M. L. Sultan Technical College, thanked Pietermaritzburg and Ladysmith to build the college. He said it will prove a boon and a blessing.

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Mrs Pillay's challenge to convert "Hooligans" causes a stir

A NUMBER of readers have written about the letter Mrs. Gladys Josephine Pillay wrote challenging the "hooligans" who interrupted her singing at a meeting in Pietermaritzburg. Some say she was right, others say she was wrong. What do you think?

SHE'S NO HOOLIGAN

Sir,—I have nothing against Mrs. Pillay but I resent her labelling those who didn't like her singing and showed it, as being "hooligans."

I didn't like her singing and I feel I had a right to show it but I'm no hooligan.

Furthermore, I don't only appreciate rock 'n roll. I'll have Mrs. Pillay know that one of my favourite singers is Gigli.

Mary Joseph.

Pietermaritzburg.

What could one expect

Sir,—Those who spoilt Mrs. Gladys Josephine Pillay's singing at a talent contest in Pietermaritzburg were, I suppose, acting quite naturally. What else can you expect in a place like Maritzburg where they haven't heard of culture.

Mrs. Pillay must be one of those few brave people who is trying to do something for this unfortunate race. My advice to her is STOP trying to make a silk purse out of a sow's ear.

Nevertheless, my sympathies are with her for having received such rough treatment.

K. Padayachee.

Durban.

THREE CHEERS FOR SINGER

Sir, — Three cheers for Mrs. Gladys Josephine Pillay for coming out so bravely against the hooligans who attempted to ridicule her singing at the talent contest in Maritzburg. I want to assure her that it was just a handful of unsalaried males who did this.

Many of us men were very proud of her brave attempt. It is not always that Indian women show so much courage, and if we had more women like Mrs. Pillay it would do our community a world of good.

R. Naicker

Pietermaritzburg.

DOESN'T DIG THAT JAZZ

Sir,—I watch the dance, a week, and I watch pretty hard. It's a thing I like and it's seldom a programme runs for this dreary many Christchurch.

This talent contest I went to was great until Mrs. Pillay came along. I am not saying she's a bad singer but we men from here don't actually like that kind of singing—it drives me nuts.

Mrs. Pillay should keep her singing for the cats who wear straight suits and have ties to add spice to their entertainment.

Vern Govindon.

PENSION DATES

THE payment of grants and pensions to Indians in the municipal area of Durban for the month of July 1961 are as follows:—

Old Age and Blind Pensions: July 25.

War Veterans, Civil and Military Pensions: July 28.

Disability Grants, Family Allowances and ..... August 4.

Prestige-seeking parents taken to task

MR. V. NAIDU, Principal of the Clairwood Indian High School, said in Durban recently that there was a tendency for Indian parents to make their sons and daughters study medicine — more for prestige value than for a livelihood.

In a paper read at the Natal Indian Teachers' Society's conference in Durban, Mr. Naidu said that these people should rather explore the academic fields in order to make original contributions to the life on the Indian people in South Africa.

"They have no real need to work for a living. There is already sufficient in the family coffers. It is from this group that we should be able to get our academic and intellectual men and women. But we don't.

"There is a great dearth of men and women in the Arts, in the humanities, in letters, and in the social sciences. We have not yet entered these fields.

"We have succeeded in trade, commerce, business, law and medicine but we do not have any conscient men of letters no historians, no anthropologists, no sociologists, no experts on comparative religion, no men and women versed in our own culture, literature, philosophy and traditions. It is the function of a competent university education to produce these," he said.

Saying that perhaps as a community the Indian had not yet become aware of this, Mr. Naidu added that there was no need for a successful sugar farmer or merchant or businessman to send his son or daughter to study medicine or law.

"Parents should let preference explore the academic fields so that their children could make original contributions to the life of our people in this country."

To this end, the community needed more endowments, scholarships, exhibitions, bursaries and fellowships at the university level to encourage men and women of talent to explore new fields.

"In Britain, fully three-quarters of the 180,000 students at universities and universale colleges were helped by scholarships and awards from public and private funds.

"The time is immediately overdue for the affluent members of our community to come forward with substantial scholarships," he said.

Himalayan Peak climbed

THE last major unclimbed 25,000-ft Himalayan peak, Annapurna III (24,858 ft), was successfully scaled by an Indian expedition led by Lieutenant M. S. Kohli of the Indian Navy. Two members of the expedition and a sherpa got to the summit in driving light.

The expedition had to pioneer a route to the summit never before tried. With the ascent of Annapurna III, all four peaks in the range have now been climbed.

Among those who climbed the peak were Soman Gyatho, who is now India's No. 1 climber, having already climbed Cho Oyu, the world's sixth highest mountain, with the first Indian expedition to the Nepal Himalayas in 1958, and Gyatso, a Mountain Sherpa.

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... the programme ... second song will be ... from whose kraal she ... which Ayob Saleman ... big by second wish ... Haha me mateggie." ... Saleer will wind up the ... with "Amra" ... "Mere ... we mustn't me mustnaa."

English transmission will ... programme.

Sale of land for temple approved

... has been sold ... to the Durban City ... by the Merebank Hindu ... permission ... was ... Road in the Merebank/ ... Indian Housing Scheme ... approximately 45 acres ... purpose of erecting a ... shine and hall thereon.

... negotiations, tenants ... has now been concluded ... sale of the site at a price ... representing 50 per cent ... assessed market value of the ... subject to the land being re- ... to use by religious, charit- ... and educational purposes. ... Finance Committee has re- ... ended to Council that, subject ... consent of the Administrator, ... Council sells the land, ... by private treaty, to the ... of the Merebank Hindu ... at a price of R900, and ... building clause value of ...

Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

Ratepayers have taken over from our Indian politicians

"ANOTHER Congress front," a friend remarked about the Municipal Franchise conference held under the auspices of the Combined Ratepayers' Association. The statement is largely, but not wholly, true.

There were at that Conference many delegates who are far from Congress supporters, many who in fact would have nothing whatever to do with it. The public moves have been the ratepayers.

This in itself is a sign of the times. The politicians appear to have lost the initiative to the ratepayers on this important issue. This is a good thing in some ways but it also shows clearly that non-White opinion is largely, but not wholly, in favour of the vote without any hedging or qualifications.

That is what the Conference decided, even after listening to a plea for moderation by the Rev. Kelly, a town delegate, Miss Hazel Pollak.

THE NATAL INDIAN ORGANISATION REFUSED TO ATTEND. THIS IS BECAUSE, IT IS SAID, MESSRS. MOOLLA AND PATHER BELIEVE THAT IF THERE IS NO USE SHOUTING ABOUT THE FRANCHISE JUST NOW, WHICH OTHER MATTERS, MORE URGENT IN SOME WAYS, DEMAND THEIR ATTENTION.

THEY FEARE THAT BY BRINGING UP THE FRANCHISE ISSUE AT THIS TIME, THEY MAY LOSE SYMPATHY OF THE COUNCIL AND THE GROUP AREAS ISSUE.

They must have been fully aware that any demand for a qualified or moderate approach to this issue of the municipal franchise would be heavily defeated at the Conference.

The 2,000 names enjoined once again as a small exercise to small group of individuals ploughing a lonely furrow far from the scene of battle. What they hope to reap by this method, only they in their supreme wisdom know.

Perhaps Messrs. Moolla and Pather would oblige with a public statement of their attitude to the demand for an unqualified franchise.

If they feel that they cannot support the public demand, then it is better for them to keep silent and not divide the community on this important issue.

Colour bar root cause of ill-health

"THE individual personally cannot be responsible for the health and welfare of society, as an individual's health depends on the many complex and inter-related forces such as the Government's national and international policy, methods of refuse disposal, sanitation, wages, and housing," Dr. N. A. G. M. Randheree, a Durban medical practitioner, told the annual meeting of the Sydenham Local Committee of the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society last week.

"It cannot be the responsibility of charitable organisations such as Child Welfare Society. They cannot eliminate causes of ill-health. At best they can alleviate suffering and heal only skins the surface."

Dr. Randheree said that health and welfare was the responsibility of the Government which existed to serve the interests of the people as a whole.

"In every country where the State has made a concerted effort, new diseases have been wiped out. This has been through the provision of sanitation, housing, living wages, and adequate medical attention.

"Ill-health means greater efficiency, greater responsibility, more crime and misery. This is the birth of every human being, but children are being trampled on in this country.

"The cause of white supremacy in the name of Western Christian ideals as of our natural superiority is the most serious reflection of the degree to which we have attained by any given standard. Looked at in this way, the Government and our society is the most barbarous in the world. We have one of the highest infant mortality rates in the world—almost a third of the children of this country die before they are a year old."

Saying that the role of charitable organisations is limited, Dr. Randheree said that they were doing their "best" in very difficult circumstances. But they could not cure the problem as they were in part bodies trying to do a job which was rightly the responsibility of the State.

"It is because the State neglects the needs of the people that disinterested and humanitarian individuals have organised welfare bodies. But charity is not the answer.

"There is only one reason why the health of our people is neglected and that is the colour bar. Because of the colour bar our rulers ignore the needs of the non-European people.

"We do not have the franchise, we do not possess the vote, in fact we have no democratic rights whatsoever," he said.

INTERNATIONAL PARLIAMENT

MR. G. R. CALPIN will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of International Parliament on Wednesday, August 2, at 8 p.m. at the University City Buildings in Warwick Avenue.

He will move that "there is no virtue in a city or a nation in being big."

Shoddy bus services

Northside residents are up in arms again. This time they are complaining about the shoddy Municipal buses that serve the township.

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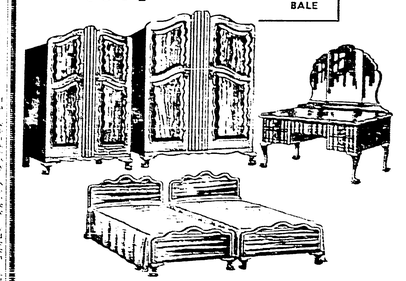
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Chatsworth is "dumping ground" Indians tell Administrator

MR. J. N. SINGH, a Durban attorney, told the Administrator-in-Executive last week that the Umbilazana-Cavendish-Chatsworth area, where the Durban City Council was planning to build a mammoth housing scheme for Indians, was a "dumping ground" for Indians displaced in other parts of the city under the Group Areas Act.

Mr. Singh was representing the Queensburgh Indian Ratepayers' Association, which was one of three ratepayers' bodies to meet the Administrator-in-Executive to object to the Umbilazana-Chatsworth area being incorporated into the city boundary.

The other associations were: the Durban Combined Indian Ratepayers' Association; and the Umbilazana-Cavendish Coordinating Council.

Mr. Singh said that the City Council itself had admitted that such a gigantic housing scheme was not only to house those who were displaced under the Group Areas Act.

He said: "The record of neglect by the City Council in its present non-White areas in the provision of amenities does not augur well for the implementation of the area in question.

"The Council was speaking with its tongue in the cheek when it talked of incorporating the Chatsworth area. Not long ago the Durban City Council refused to incorporate Isipingo Rail area saying that it had enough undeveloped land within the boundaries of the Durban municipality for the purpose of housing schemes.

"We would like the Administrator to know that at no stage, despite the forced sale of land due to expropriation, have the Indian people auctioned or agreed to the housing scheme," he said.

THE LEADER EDITORIAL

THE LIBRARY

STRONG public objection has been raised at the siting of the non-white library. The objection is well founded.

Yet the authorities have turned a deaf ear to the voice of public opinion. The reason is simple enough. Non-whites have no way of making their voices really heard within the City Council. So anything that the City Fathers consider good enough for them goes, so to say. Who cares what the non-whites think about it?

Perhaps the strongest objection to the location of the Library comes from parents of teenage daughters who are not prepared to allow them to be accosted by hooligans who are to be found in the locality.

Everything is on a make-shift basis as far as non-whites go. The Municipal Library proper is reserved for the exclusive use of whites. And since the law does not require that separate facilities shall be equal, the authorities just cannot be bothered about building a proper library.

The ideal solution is, of course, that the Library proper should be thrown open to all. But as this would appear to be a "revolutionary" solution, the next best thing the people expect from the Municipality which operates largely on ratepayers' money and which is supposed to represent all sections is that they build a proper library for non-whites within the Central City area.

To call the present facility a library is a farce.

FUNCTIONS OF DIVISION OF ASIATIC AFFAIRS EXPLAINED

WHAT are the functions of the Division of Asiatic Affairs? So that readers will know, we publish herewith extracts from the announcement made in the Senate by the Minister of the Interior, Senator J. de Klerk, earlier this week.

At present Asiatic Affairs falls under the Directorate of Immigration and Asiatic Affairs, which is a sub-section of the Department of the Interior. The functions of those sub-sections, as far as Asiatic Affairs are concerned, can be summarised as follows:

(a) The registration of male Asiatics in the Transvaal and Northern districts of Natal;

(b) The control of inter-provincial movements of Asiatics;

(c) The control over the admittance of Asiatics to the Union; and

(d) As far as Natal is concerned, the registration of births, marriages, deaths and divorces, the solemnising of marriages, administering of estates and other associated matters. These functions are performed by the Office of the Protector of Indian immigrants in Durban, which also handles the payment of pensions to Indians in Durban and surrounding areas.

(e) The application of the Indian Registration Scheme, in terms of which bonuses are paid to Indians who leave the Union permanently.

(f) The issuing of passports and travel documents to Asiatics.

These functions are all performed in terms of the stipulations of the existing legislation. It can, therefore, be said that the Department of the Interior handles the interests of the Asiatics in the sense that it applies the laws which apply to them. It follows, therefore, that the Asiatics had, until now, only a very indirect link with the Government.

ADDITIONAL POWERS

The new division will not only take over the present functions concerning Asiatics from the Department of the Interior, but will be invested with additional powers and responsibilities so that it will be fully equipped to meet the needs of all branches of the Asiatic community.

I have in mind, for example, welfare services, the awakening of a sense of patriotism, the control or supervision of the schools of Asiatics, the building of adequate and sufficient educational facilities and other similar matters connected with the welfare of the Indian community, which can be dealt as far as is practicably possible, in the language of the new division.

It can also be expected that the Division will bear in mind the interests of the Asiatic community in connection with such matters as employment, town planning and the allotment of residential areas.

To sum up the position is that machinery will be established which will meet the interests and requirements of the Asiatic in the Union. An attempt will be made to do for the Asiatic what the Department of Coloured Affairs is today doing for the Coloureds.

The success of this undertaking will to a great extent depend on the co-operation received from the Asiatics. This particular aspect is part of the Government's plan to give an opportunity for the growth of the true interests of the Asiatic inhabitants of the Union.

FULL TEXT OF GOVT'S APPROACH TO INDIANS

THE following is an extract from a speech by the Minister of the Interior, Senator J. de Klerk, during the debate on the establishment of a Division for Asiatic Affairs. The text is taken from Hansard.

"The Division of Asiatic Affairs will make it its task to look after and to promote the interests of the Asiatic community in the various phases. I made an appeal at that time to the Asiatics who are inhabitants of the Union, to co-operate with this Division in order to ensure that the greatest benefit is obtained for the greatest number.

"This Division will sympathetically tackle the task entrusted to it and there will be ample opportunity for consultation and the submission of constructive proposals which are calculated to realise the objects of this Division. The necessary preparations for the establishment of this Division have already reached an advanced stage, and I am pleased to be able to inform the House that every possible step is being taken to open the Division's various offices in the large centres of the Union as soon as possible.

"In the past the Asiatics were satisfied in feeling that they were being regarded as a foreign group that did not belong here. The reason for that view cannot be placed entirely at the door of the present Government. That was the view of all Governments.

"As a matter of fact the repatriation scheme, which had received attention since 1914, was maintained throughout by all governments as a voluntary scheme under which Indians who wished to leave the country could do so with the assistance of funds made available by the Government for that purpose. But gradually people came to realise and it became clearer and today we say so unequivocally that the Indians in this country have one permanent home.

HERE TO STAY

"There are here and the vast majority of them are going to remain here, and although the repatriation scheme is used on a very small scale we must realise that the vast majority of them are South African citizens ... such they are entitled to ... necessary attention and the ... assistance. The central ... Division has been entrusted ... experienced official.

"Let me say that ... something new; it is ... the whole of the group area ... The Group Areas Act must ... vision for group areas ... where Indians are ... of occupation and the ... acquire and to purchase ... surely one is going to ... right only to the permanent ... tion of the population ... temporary residents who ... to leave this country ...

"Mr. J. H. van der M... Under-Secretary of the ... person who has been ... with the Department of ... for more than 30 years ... placed in charge of this ... He spent the greater ... career in the office of ... missioner for Immigration ... Asiatic Affairs in Pretoria ... was also Chief Immigration ... in Cape Town.

"I want to make an ... At a certain stage ... earnest, one must ... of a number and ... has been done in the ... gains nothing by ... ing to play politics ... parliament that ... Indian community ... is going to be a difficult ... to get them to co-operate.

"It is a difficult ... must first win the ... There are various ... and all sorts of ... which make it difficult ... the leaders, because ... separate leaders ... going.

"But we are tackling ... matter vigorously ... that we are going to ... people's co-operation ... have obtained that ... we hope to extend ... sphere in which they ... assistance and ... We are ... out to show the ... have also held ... Coloureds, that if ... operation they will ... develop along the same

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time possessing dramatic impact. The picture, which will be opening at the Naaz next week, was an instant success in India and acclaimed by the press and public alike.

Living up to reputation, it is O. P. Nayyar's music that makes the most variegated blending of classical tunes that distinguish the song compositions as well as the background score. It is a fresh vindication of this maestro's varied career of giving both popular and classical music and his knack of mixing rhyth with intricate ranges.

The picture also proves the full range of play-back singers, Asha Bhosle, Mohamed Rafi, Manna Dey and Sudha Malhotra.

The film is about a lovely girl, Kalpana, who seeks to escape from her mental and emotional problems by retiring to a beautiful valley in Kashmir.

Destiny has also there the meeting of an artist who is a widower with a little daughter, and they fall in love. Kalpana, however, suddenly leaves and Amar returns to his home in Bombay with a heavy heart.

One day Amar receives an invitation to a dance at the local theatre, where to his surprise he finds Kalpana, but she is reluctant to meet him.

Later they meet again and Amar asks her to marry him, but as much as she would like to say "Yes" she cannot do so because of pride.

Amar learns the truth about Kalpana from a friend and seeks through his love for her nothing can deter him from his intentions.

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From Cartoons to Acting

Had Tom Tryon persued his collegiate studies four years at cartooning at Yale University—he might have been bending over a drawing board.

Having chosen acting as a career, Tryon is today under contract as an actor, rather than a cartoonist. Tryon will be seen portraying the lead role in Texas John Slaughter," which comes to the Avalon.

Tryon's mother had been an entertainer at army camps during World War I and Tom believes that he may have inherited his talent from her.

Enlisting in the Navy at the age of 17 Tryon served for three years in the Pacific during World War II. Upon discharge he entered Yale for eastern study. He later switched to painting signs, posters and scenery at the Cape Playhouse at Dennis, Massachusetts, which led him into show business.

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OFF TO ENGLAND

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Mohan Segal's "Lajwanti", which will be shown at the Rani, had a very successful run in India. A gripping drama in the regal tradition, the film features India's first lady of the screen, Nargis (pictured above as she appeared in a scene in "Mother India"), and Balraj Sahni. Co-starred are Baby Naaz, Prabhu Dayal and Radhakrishen. "Lajwanti" has a fine story turned to good account under the capable direction of Narender Sud. It portrays the common problem of an unhappy marriage, a theme that is all to familiar these days. Balraj Sahni plays a successful advocate and Nargis plays his neglected wife, Kavita, who suffers silently in her fabulously furnished home. She has all the material comforts of life, but misses the love, affection and companionship of her husband.

DREAM PRISON IS REAL

ON location at Stateville Prison, Illinois, for scenes in "Birdman of Alcatraz 2222" the new 20th Century Fox film opening soon at the Avalon, James Stewart, the star, was impressed by the layout.

"When they see Stateville Prison on the screen on our picture," observed Jimmy, "people all over the country are going to say, look at that palatial prison. They wouldn't be satisfied to show a jail in this picture the prison looks like Buckingham Palace which it was new!"

As a matter of fact, Stateville Prison is the world's most beautiful, most modern and cleanest prison, and in the actual scenes that figures in the real life story on which the film is based.

The film is based on the case of Joseph Maizek who, on July 4, 1942, received a cheque for 5,000 dollars from the state of Illinois for 13 years of wrongful imprisonment. He had been sentenced in 1912 to 99 years for the murder of a Chicago policeman.

Co-starred are Richard Coste, Peter J. Gale, Helen Walker and Betty Carlle.

MISSING



Vijayaram Singh (Rooney), son of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Singh (Udaya), has been missing from his home since May 28, 1961. At the time of disappearance he was wearing a white blue suit, cream coloured shirt, blue and yellow striped tie and brown shoes. He has a fair complexion, brown eyes and is about five feet tall. Should anybody know of his whereabouts, they are asked to contact the nearest police station or his father, c/o D. G. Rooney, Thorneville, phone 22208.

HAD THEM BAFFLED

LEARNING to understand Afrikaan proved an interesting experience to members of "Fifty-downers" company during recent shooting of "Sanctuary under" with Fred Zinnemann, Technicolor production.

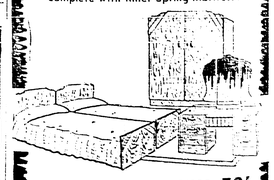
Oddly enough, for Australians, for Belzabers Peter Cushing, Kerr as it was for Americans Mitchum and Dina Merrill. For and any resemblance to English or American words is even coincidental.

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Ronnie Govender says:

SOCCER SHOULD THANK R. K. NAIDOO

THE first blossoms of peace appeared in soccerdom's spring time of hope at the momentous get-together of the South African Soccer Federation and the South African Soccer League over the week-end. There is every indication that peace will be completely restored within the next few weeks.

It is well, at this stage, that we applaud one of the men upon whose shoulders lay the gargantuan task of introducing the most progressive step in our football—post-colonialism, which, apart from winning back crowd interest and lifting the standard of our football from the rut, help to good



the South African Soccer Federation into its decision to integrate.

That man is none other than that very epitome of sincerity and dedication—the unpretentious, ever smiling R. K. Naidoo.

As chairman of the fourteen Indian Football Association, which was handed to him at a time when

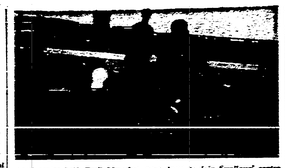
SASA FIRES NEW SALVO

THE opening salvos of its projected blunderbuss against racialism in sport were fired when the South African Sports Association wrote to both the Australian Rugby Board and the New Zealand Cricket Council objecting to their acceptance of racial bours of South Africa.

In a letter to the Australian Rugby Board, the secretary, Mr. Denis Brodie, said, that the proposed tour of South Africa would be against South Africa's discriminatory policies. Mr. Brodie's words were: "Your decision to send a team to South Africa is in total disregard of the racial discrimination against non-white South Africans. If the tour is played, the SASA upon its return would be obliged to declare that you are in sympathy with the policies of that country."

The letter concludes: "Your Board must realise that the non-whites outnumber whites in every sport in South Africa and, therefore, when the Rugby Board of New Zealand agreed to accept racial discrimination in the form of South Africa last year, Sasa then opposition but, in the interests of sport, believe that it would be in the best interests of sport if your Board declined to proceed with a tour which is conducted on a basis of racial discrimination."

A similar letter has been written to the New Zealand Cricket Council asking them to call off their proposed cricket tour of South Africa.



Aces' centre half, Basil Manning, goes down to join Swallows' centre forward, S. Mandla, on the ground and helplessly watches the ball on its way into the net.

ACES LEAD 4-2—THEN GO DOWN 6-4

WITH all but 15 minutes to go, the match seemed in the bag for Aces United when they met arch-rivals, Moroka Swallows, at Curries Fountain last Sunday. They were leading 4-2 until Swallows made a characteristic last-minute stand to eventually emerge winners by 6-4. In the curtain-raiser, Avalon Rangers had to fight all the way to hold Rialto to a 4-4 draw.

Not even the most ardent Aces critic will deny that United had the best of a brilliant game. Hit by injuries, they fielded their amateur side and when the final whistle was blown, few in the 8,000 crowd gave them even the smallest semblance of a chance against the mighty Swallows.

Despite this, the gallant Aces side plunged right into the fight. Close on centering, winger Ronnie "Cheese" Green achieved a corner but the defence held tight. The ball got to the brilliant "Difference" Mbanya who shuffled past Blondie Campbell and a bemusing Basil Manning to hand it to Jerry Mazibuko.

Dan Naidoo dived full length at Jerry's feet to save what seemed a certain goal. In the collision, Dan sustained an injury and had to be carried out of the field. He recovered within minutes to continue with some excellent keeping.

Once on the left Steve Moodley showed down a great pace and manoeuvrability enveloping the inner left flank, was on hand to head in a magnificent goal to put Aces on the right foot.

A penalty was awarded to Swallows when Ronnie Singh deliberately punched the ball from the goal-mouth as it seemed destined for Mazibuko's unmarked head. Mandla's penalty shot down the middle was duly recorded. Blondie Campbell crossed to Steve Moodley whose weakness on his right foot let him down. He gave the ball to Mbanya who took the chance. How-ever, the ball sailed inches over the bar.

Close on this Sixsy, intercepting a Swallow pass in the box lose in Aces second.

Once again, the Swallow forward line warmed to their sizzling team-work. Then Jerry walked their way to the nets, but Sageen Naidoo, Basil Manning and Ronnie Singh held a tight rein on them. It was evident that they would score anytime and they did minutes before interval.

When Difference Mbanya found the nets to make matters even.

Opportunist Green, however, made up for this, when immediately after the kick-off in the second half he headed in a cross from Sixsy. Francis. With three goals to their favour, United held Swallows in a state of duty hammered at the net.

Stuart Moodley, again dazzling the defence with great dashing sent in a powerful drive from outside the box, but Chester Green was again on hand to pounce on the rebounding ball to make the score 4.

Allen Sixsy, making another dash to the mouth was fouled, a penalty was awarded to Aces, but S. Lall mistimed and the ball rolled past the box. Hedi Lall converted it would have made a big difference to the game.

This was the turning point and Swallows took command with fifteen minutes to go.

Goals scored from Difference, Mandla and Whigton and the latter left 5-4 after one of the greatest clashes in the pro league.

Great news for fight fans—Lewis is coming

DURBAN enterprising boxing promoters, City Promotions, have been responsible for the most exciting bit of boxing news in recent years with the confirmation of the visit of former Empire Featherweight Champion, Percy Lewis, to Durban to fight South Africa's Sexton Mabeus.

Lewis, who was born in Trinidad, West Indies, and is presently living in England, was granted visas to visit this country after protracted negotiations. Locally, promoters tried with each other for the services and a special permit for City Promotions that they beat the others to it.

Lewis has been hooked to meet Mabeus over 10 rounds at the Ecdrome on August 12. The fight has already captured the imagination of local boxing fans in view of the outstanding records of both fighters.

In 1953, Lewis made his debut in big-time boxing when he annexed the British Amateur Boxing Association's featherweight title. Since then he has never looked back. Turning professional immediately, he went a step further with two convincing wins over Pat McCoy.

In 1955, he met Hogan Kid Bassey, who subsequently became champion of the world, and after a rousing fight lost narrowly on points. Again pitted with Bassey in 1957 for the Empire feather-weight title, he again lost on points, after giving an impressive account of himself.

When Bassey gave up the title, Lewis met Charley Hill, whom he knocked out in the 10th round to become the new Empire Featherweight Champion. He knocked out Johnny O'Brien in the second round in his first defence. However, he lost the title last year when he was outpointed by Floyd Robertson at Belfast.

That Lewis has not lost the punching dynamite of yesteryears was evident from his comeback victories in Europe, so long away that they will have an opportunity of seeing this great fighter.

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Prize money is to be shared by all correct forecasters. In the event of no correct forecast being received, prize money will be added to the next week's R200 (£100) prize.

All entries to be posted to REDERS & VERRAN, P.O. Box 1008, Durban, to reach us before the start of the first race. Late entries will not be accepted.

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FEAR GRIPS MILL VILLAGE AS TWO DIE BY HANGING

A GLOOMY air of quiet and fear hangs over the peaceful Indian settlement around the Glendale Sugar Mill, near Stanger, following the deaths by suicide of two mill workers. Stanger said it that there was also a case of attempted suicide, but this could not be confirmed.

The inhabitants of Glendale were reluctant to give any information. They either maintained a tight-lipped silence or were very evasive. They seemed afraid to talk.

PIECING TOGETHER WHAT BITS AND PIECES HE COULD FIND A "LEADER" REPORTER WRITES:

SUICIDE No. 1: Mr. Jugdeo [illegible] about 25, was found [illegible] from a branch of a fig [illegible] in front of his home at two [illegible] last Thursday morning. [illegible] he had been [illegible] by the police in connection with the recent murder of [illegible] engineer at the mill.

[illegible] hanged himself from a [illegible] tree and branch as did [illegible] two years back. The [illegible] stands in front of the house [illegible] facing the fig tree [illegible] opposite the mill.

[illegible] was questioned after a [illegible] found bearing the names [illegible] of people alleged to [illegible] murder. It is [illegible]



Only the vote can give Non-Whites protection

IN the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man, racialism stands out as the antithesis of Christianity. It has to be another religion directly opposed to Christianity," declared Dr. A. Baboolall, president of the Durban Combined Indian Ratepayers' Association, in his address to the recent conference on non-white municipal franchise convened by the Christian Council in Durban.

[illegible] continued Dr. Baboolall, [illegible] differences, even of [illegible] colours, but in such differences, rather, fuller life, [illegible] which to live [illegible] fundamental equality of man.

[illegible] said that the Indian [illegible] a stigma of degradation he could best [illegible] people in the country [illegible] believe that other [illegible] also reached that [illegible] representation.

[illegible] must for the European [illegible] his non-European [illegible] attitude as ancient [illegible] moved on him by [illegible] human development [illegible] clear upsurge of [illegible] in the logic of [illegible]

[illegible] should develop [illegible] is mainly because [illegible] refuses to see [illegible] progressive development [illegible] Whites. The White [illegible] for the hands of [illegible] still his greatest [illegible] wishbone in one [illegible] backbone principle [illegible] will never accommodate set up [illegible] in exchange [illegible] Our experience has [illegible] serve no useful [illegible] doubt. No one [illegible] on for the road.

[illegible] Town where non-[illegible] meet the franchise, [illegible] made no progress [illegible] of all, I believe [illegible] that only will the Group Areas Act [illegible] with its implementation.

"Were this the case in Durban and the non-Whites had the vote can you imagine for a moment that the Indians and Africans would have permitted the wholesale outlawry of Cato Manor?

"The City Council would not have dared to recommend Indian areas for Whites over the heads of a non-White electorate.

"Africa comes pick to Where South Africa is not to make a fickle jade out of politics.

"If the claim that South Africa is a Christian democratic state can be made good, then this country will rise out of its present morass to heights unprecedented in history. This is the challenge that faces South Africa.

Muslim lecturer to tour S.A.

At the invitation of the Muslim Government Union of Durban, a Deobandi Muslim lecturer from Campbellpur in Pakistan, Moulana Qazi Aswarul Haq (B.A.), will visit South Africa on a three-month religious lecture tour.

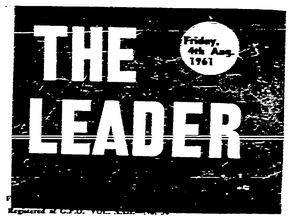
He will arrive at Louis Botha Airport, Durban, at 7.45 p.m. on August 8.

A reception to welcome him has been arranged in the Durban City Hall for Sunday, August 13, at 2.30 p.m.



Mr. Marapen Padayachee (Sonny) who hanged himself with a length of fishing line from a wooden beam in the kitchen. The picture below (left) shows his family. The two older girls are by a former marriage.

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Friday, 4th Aug. 1961

THE LEADER

School bell had to be borrowed

CHAOTIC SCENE AS PUPILS MOVE INTO NEW HIGH SCHOOL

THE principal had to borrow a bell from a nearby school; workmen had not completed work on the sewerage system; and builders, carpenters and painters were creating a din. All this happened when the new unfinished Centenary Indian High School in Asherville, Durban, admitted about 400 boys and girls from makeshift secondary classes at four Durban Government schools last Tuesday.

The school building is not yet completed and it is expected to take another month for workmen to finish it off.

When a "Leader" reporter visited the school on the day of its opening, he saw boys and girls walk gingerly along verandahs and into above.

Many parents condemned the haste in which the Provincial Administration had opened the school. With examinations not far away for the pupils, what are drawn from standard seven and eight, parents and leading educationists feel that shifting them from one school to another at this time of the year will greatly hamper their studies.

One of the parents, Mr. N. S. Pillay, on a letter to the Director of Education, pointed out the [illegible] of the school being opened in the middle of the year [illegible] to facilitate [illegible] transfer from one [illegible] school to another, particularly [illegible] stem from the following facts:

1. I am of the opinion that the transfer will disturb the continuity of my child's education and have an adverse effect on his school work.

2. As the Centenary High School as a new school I feel that it will take some time before all its organisational requirements can be met before the normal flow of school work and can be started, and this must result in a considerable loss of time at a vital part of the school year.

3. The school buildings are still not completed and the occupation of a building on which work is still being carried out appears to be undesirable. The school grounds have still to be laid out.

Mr. Pillay suggested that the transfer of children and teachers should be left until the beginning of the first school term in 1962. He said: "At that stage there will be a spread in the number of pupils in each standard and the overcrowding in the classrooms in case their numbers were increased will be avoided. Suitable loss of time at a vital part of the school year.

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Indian suicide toll mounts

THE number of known suicide cases in Natal since March this year has risen to 16.

This tragic crop of suicides is causing concern and alarm amongst the Indian community. Leading organisations, social workers, and heads of religious bodies attribute the suicides to causes such as broken love, cruelty, alcohol and economic circumstances which includes unemployment.

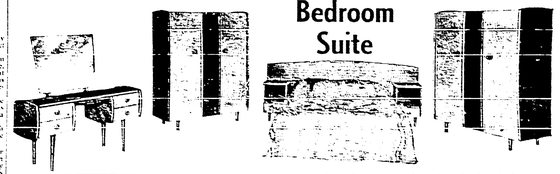
What is more disturbing is the fact that almost all those who committed suicide were Hindus—well known in the past for their happy tolerant attitude towards life.

Of those who committed suicide since March, nine were males and seven females. The oldest was a father aged 55, while the youngest was a 16-year-old schoolboy. The oldest woman was aged 34, and the youngest was 17.

All the males, together with four females, took their lives by hanging. Those who died by setting themselves alight were, all women, who numbered three.

The number of suicides each month since March was: March, 3; April, nil; May, 1; June, 3; July, 9.

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