The record-breakers: A. Latiff, Kirubun Naidoo, I Harikhai and K. Hiraman who constitute the Gandhi-Desai relay team which ran the medley relay in 3 min. 55.2sec. A. Latiff ran for the first time in the senior team. Kirubun Naidoo, who was first in both the 100yds. and 220yds. ran the latter event in 23sec., equalling the South African record and clipping the Natal high schools' time by 1sec. I. Harikhai bettered the school 880 yards and mile records and K. Hiraman won the 440yds in 53.7sec. and high jumped 5ft. 8in. This height is half-an-inch better than the South African record and equals his own Natal high schools' record. He also holds the Schools' long-jump record of 19ft. 9in.

Eight records clipped

At the annual inter-house Athletics Sports meeting of the Gandhi-Desai Indian High School, held at Curries Fountain on June 6th, June 7, eight school records were broken.

In the Senior Herb Jump, K. Hiraman increased his own Natal high schools record with 5ft. 8in. Another Natal high schools record was broken in the Junior Herb Jump, when I. Harikhai bettered the school record by 1 inch.

K. Naidoo broke the Natal High Schools record in the 220 hurdles (Junior), and equalled the SA. High Schools record with his time of 23.5sec.

Other Natal High Schools records broken were: cold records in brackets.)

Senior Shot Putt: D. Harripersaud 31ft. 5in (30ft. 2 in)

Junior Shot Putt: P. G. Naidoo 30ft 10in (27ft. 2in)

Invitation Medley Relay: Gandhi-Desai Team 1.5m 55.2sec (4ft. 2in) (old)

Special attention must be made of the Invitation Medley Relay Team, comprising I. Harikhai, K. Naidoo, A. Latiff and K. Hiraman (and R. Chetty as alternative for Harikhai).

Mr. Roy Wyllie commenced in the achievements of the team, and especially on K. Naidoo and K. Hiraman, both of whom he coached from the time they were in Std. 5.

The team participated in a Natal Schools Relay Meeting on May 8th, and created a sensation with schools' officials present, by breaking the Natal High Schools' record by 2 seconds. The Natal High Schools' record stood at 3m. 57.2sec. and was held by Durban Technical High School, Greyville and Pietermaritzburg High School.

The Victoria Indoman were: Senior: K. Hiraman (Hurdles, Javelin); C. Ramsamy (Discus, Javelin); T. Harripersad (Javelin, Relay).

The Compound Athletics Party was: Senior: K. Hiraman (Hurdles, Javelin); Mr. Roy Wyllie (Relay coach); Mr. Ramsamy (Discus, Javelin); Mr. Harripersad (Javelin, Relay). Mr. Ramsamy is the Sportsman of the Session, and Ghandi-Desai.

Big plan to revive w/lifting

LIFTERS HEAL BREACH WITH MARITZBURG

THE second council meeting of the Natal Amateur Weightlifting and Physical Culture Association was held at the Himalaya Hotel, Durban, on Sunday.

Amongst the matters discussed was the ambitious programme to put weightlifting back on the map. The programme is:

A dance on July night at Moon Hotel, Greywood.

Mr. Moore and music contests be organised at Asherville David Landau Halls on August 4, open to all amateur clubs of Natal Association.

Dance at the Himalaya Hotel, Grey Street, Durban, on August 18.

The executive also submitted a report of the progress made in reorganising the officials of the various physical culture units of Pietermaritzburg.

Some of the matters discussed were:

1. That the Natal centres be held at Pietermaritzburg this year.

2. That Natal Cups fast play in all competitions.

3. Trophies and certificates be issued in all competitions in a logistical manner.

4. That the Natal Association runs in terms of its constitution.

5. That Seniors be bi-annual.

6. Shows to be held to raise money.

7. That the Association finances Natal competitors on an amicable basis instead of the participant paying himself.

HIGH SCHOOLS' SOCCER NEXT WEEK

THIRTY teams representing 16 schools are to participate in a soccer tournament which commences on Monday.

There will be 15 teams in the A Division, nine in the B Division and six in the C Division. Fixtures for all will commence at 2 p.m. and will be played on the Curries Fountain Association Grounds. Referees for the matches will be appointed by the Durban and District Referees' Association. Players are reminded that they must be in possession of their registration cards at the beginning of the year to proceed with the matches. Exceptions to this are regional provincial boards.

Purchase of talk and a suitable name the Board did not seek re-election at the former secretary of the S.A. Soccer Association was elected to this office.

Other officials elected were: Chief Umpire, Mr. Ramsamy; Assistant Chief Umpire, Mr. Ramsamy; Assistant Chief Umpire, Mr. Ramsamy; Assistant

500 at Marburg ceremony

Engar school is tribute to family's generosity

MORE than 500 people attended the official opening of the R. A. Engar Memorial Government-Aided Indian School by Mr. L. J. T. Bethuyes, the Director of Education, on Saturday, 23rd June, 1962. The school is situated in the new Lion's Grove Township in the Marburg Health Committee Area.

The Director, in complimenting the R. A. Engar Trust, which was responsible for the establishment of the school, stated that the Natal Education Department's attempts to accommodate all the Indian children of school-going age have been very successful and attempts are now being made to eliminate the double shift (Platoon) schools.

He further stated that in view of the rapid development of education in Port Shepstone (there are now 10 Indian schools in Port Shepstone and district) he would like to see the establishment of a central body consisting of grantees, principals and others interested in Education, with whom the Natal Education Department could discuss matters affecting education generally in Port Shepstone.

TRACED HISTORY

Mr. V. A. Rama, the Acting Principal of the school, traced the history of the school from 1933. The five-acre school site was purchased by the Marburg Indian Ratepayers Association from the Marburg Improvement Board and donated to the Engar Trust which was able to build the school with the £2,500 bequeathed to the Trust by the late Mrs. Rasool Amodeo Engar and a £ for-£ grant-in-aid from the Provincial Administration. The school was built in memory of the late Mrs. R. A. Engar and is named the R. A. Engar Memorial Government Aided Indian School.

On behalf of the people of Marburg, Mr. Rama thanked Mr. G. M. L. Engar and his family for their fine gesture in providing the school.

Among the other speakers were Messrs K. G. Pillay, President of the Natal Indian Teachers' Society; J. H. Dooby, Chairman of the Marburg Health Committee; P. R. Pather, President of the Grantees Association and Indian Education Committee; and Mrs. Fatima Meer, B.A., sounded a note of warning on possible transfer of Indian education to the Indian Affairs Department.

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Message of the Stars

By "SHASTRI"

The Wheel of Fortune for July 6 to 12 based under Sidereal Zodiac reads:

Aries-Mesha (April 14 to May 14) ruled by Mars-Mangal: Handle money matters carefully. Avoid risky ventures and speculations. Attend to your work and handle it carefully. Deal with personal matters. Good, July 6; bad, 12.

Taurus-Vrishabha (May 15 to June 14) ruled by Venus-Shukra: Avoid hasty actions, quarrels, disputes and domestic troubles. Financial position is worth dull. Good, July 10; bad, 6.

Gemini-Mithuna (June 15 to July 16) ruled by Mercury-Budha: [illegible] Good, July 12; bad, 7.

Cancer-Karka (July 16 to August 15) ruled by Moon-Chandra: [illegible] Good, July 7; bad, 10.

Leo-Simha (August 16 to September 15) ruled by Sun-Surya: [illegible] Good, July 8; bad, 12.

Virgo-Kanya (September 16 to October 15) ruled by Mercury-Budha: [illegible] Good, July 12; bad, 10.

Libra-Tula (October 16 to November 15) ruled by Venus-Shukra: [illegible] Good, July 10; bad, 12.

Scorpio-Vrischika (November 16 to December 15) ruled by Mars-Mangal: [illegible] Good, July 12; bad, 10.

Sagittarius-Dhanus (December 16 to January 13) ruled by Jupiter-Guru: [illegible] Good, July 12; bad, 10.

Capricorn-Makara (January 14 to February 12) ruled by Saturn-Shani: [illegible] Good, July 12; bad, 10.

Aquarius-Kumbha (February 13 to March 13) ruled by Saturn-Shani: [illegible] Good, July 12; bad, 10.

Pisces-Meena (March 14 to April 13) ruled by Jupiter-Guru: [illegible] Good, July 12; bad, 10.

SEACOW SEWERAGE

A Durban City Council's Works Committee, Councillor Mrs. Margaret Mayston said that since the lack of sewerage in the Sea Cow Lake area, building plans for Indian owners were not passed, whereupon the Deputy City Engineer intimated that a report setting out a sewerage programme had already been submitted to the Works Committee.

Following further discussion, it was resolved that the Works Committee be requested to expedite the provision of sewerage works in the Sea Cow Lake area.

PRAYER CENTRE

Sri Karunayananda Swamigal, the head Guru of Saiva Sithantha Sangam, will open a prayer centre at the residence of Mr. K. P. Govender, 5 Warangal Road, Marine Drive, on Sunday at 2 p.m.

Midlands Crematorium Assn. formed

Ladysmith, Tuesday.

ABOUT 60 delegates representing various Hindu institutions in Ladysmith, and the adjoining towns, were present at a special meeting convened by the Ladysmith Arya Samaj, to discuss the need of a crematorium.

The meeting was held at the Hindi Yuvak Sabha hall, Leonards-township, on Sunday, June 17.

Representatives from Escourt, Colenso, Winterton, Wesselsnek, Glencoe, Dundee, Dannhauser and Newcastle took part in the deliberations.

Mr. L. Sewgolam, the chairman of the convening body, welcomed all guests and delegates, and gave a brief history of the open-air cremations conducted and managed by the Arya Samaj, and the progress made from the year 1914 to the present date (48 years).

Children on tour

A party of 40 pupils from the Clark Road Government Indian School, accompanied by the vice-principal, Mr. K. T. Maharaj, and three teachers, are presently on a tour of the Northern Natal districts.

They left Durban last Friday evening, and will visit Newcastle, Dannhauser, Glencoe, Dundee, Ladysmith and Estcourt.

They will be guests of principals and staff of various Indian schools, as well as prominent members of Northern Natal's Indian community.

This weekend they will play soccer matches in two divisions — under 14 and over 14.

Among the places of interest they are visiting are the Ancor steel works, Talana glassworks, visits to the coal mines, the sugar factory and a masonite factory.

The contingent is due back in Durban next week.

He said that a crematorium in Ladysmith, was an essential and useful amenity for all communities. The Provincial Authorities also requested the Samaj to give serious consideration to such an establishment.

In order to consider this project, it was the desire of the Arya Samaj to form the Northern Natal Hindu Crematorium Committee, and as such, it invited representatives to put forth their views on the matter.

After the views and opinions expressed by the various delegates and members present, the house unanimously approved of forming an Association, known as the "Natal Midlands Crematorium Association", for the purpose shall be to erect a crematorium at Ladysmith to serve the needs of the Midlands.

OFFICIALS ELECTED

The officials elected were:

Patron: Councillor Mrs. Ruby Gailey, Dr. S. S. Huffman, Dr. and A. Basit, Messrs. Vithal Lala and A. Harribhai.

Chairman: Mr. C. D. Koovarjee (Estcourt).

Vice-Chairmen: Messrs. N. G. Chetty and L. Sewgolam (Ladysmith).

Hon. Secretary: Mr. J. R. Singh (Ladysmith).

Hon. Treasurer: Mr. I. R. Singh (Ladysmith).

Committee: Messrs. S. L. Naidoo (Waterton), M. Ramlakhan (Elsburg), A. Amadu (Colenso), R. Sukrah (Wesselsnek), S. Sewgarangan (Estcourt), K. R. Singh, R. T. Riga, Harry Subramoney, O.Singh, D. G. Singh and M. V. Naidoo (Ladysmith).

UNIVERSITY TALK

On the eve of his departure for America to take up a lecture-ship in anthropology at Hartford Seminary, Mr. M. B. Mbathi, M.A., is to give us some results of his recent researches, in a public talk entitled "The African migrant at home and at work," at the City Buildings of the University, on Thursday, July 5 at 7.45

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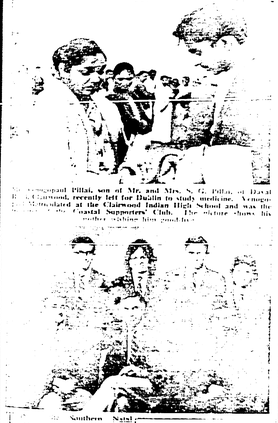
BIRTHDAY. — Lois Junet, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Stephens of 2 Nagaur Road, Merebank (off Cotton Road) celebrated her first birthday at her home on June 24, 1962, among relatives and friends of the family, with a grand party. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and the late Mrs. G. Pollah and the late Mr. and Mrs. N. Nchimunah Naidoo, and the daughter of the well-known amateur boxing champion and ex-professional, P. Stephens. D6650

Here are the four officials of the Durban Central Branch of the Natal Indian Teachers' Society who were re-elected to office for the fourth consecutive year at the annual meeting of the branch held recently. From left to right they are: Mr. K. Appanna (hon. secretary), Mr. D. Surbun (hon. treasurer), Mr. T. S. Maharaj (chairman) and Mr. C. T. Singh (vice-chairman). The branch, under the able leadership of Mr. T. S. Maharaj, has been a very active one, and included in its activities are the granting of bursaries and loans to indigent pupils and students and the setting of a common Standard Six trial examination paper. Immediately after his re-election Mr. Maharaj was assistant of his transfer as Vice-principal to the Sinkwa Kraal Government-aided Indian School.



Southern Natal tennis side, (Standing): R. Valley, Sharma Singh, Mandan and Margaret Gilingh; C. M. Peer (captain), Burtonan (manager), and Mowla. They play in African Inter-Provincial Table Tennis Championships which take place in Cape Town from July 9 to 20.

The Provincial Championships will be held in Cape Town July 9 to 20. The Sub River Institute, Championships from July 20th at the Drill Hall.

The South African Tennis Board holds its annual meeting. Several matters, including overseas will be discussed. At the same time the Board has invited Mowla, Peer, Mandan and Singh, R. T. Riga, Harry Subramoney, O.Singh, D. G. Singh and M. V. Naidoo (Ladysmith).

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DRAMA SCHOOL OPENS NEXT WEEK

THE internationally famous director, Mr. Krishna Shah, who gave South Africa a brilliant production of "The Nute of the Dead Chamber," will arrive in Durban this weekend. He was scheduled to arrive early this week but was delayed in New York.

While in Durban Mr. Shah will run a school, under the auspices of the newly-formed International Music and Drama Association (IMDA) at which a concentrated course in acting, stagecraft and playwriting will be given.

All those interested in this undertaking are asked to apply at Krown Studios, 119 Queen Street, Durban, where application forms are available.

The drama school will be unique in that successful candidates will be awarded bursaries and there will be no tuition fees will be payable. The IMDA school is open to all races and will be run at the St. Aidan's Hall at the corner of Cross and Short Streets, Durban. The hall is being revamped for the purpose.

Originally Mr. Shah was to have auditioned the applicants on Wednesday this week. The auditions will now take place at St. Aidan's Hall on Tuesday, July 10 at 7.30 p.m. Mrs. Dora Bhagwan, a spokesman for IMDA, said that those who wish to enrol in the school should do so immediately.

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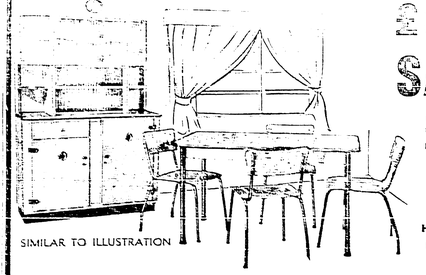

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AN OPEN 'JULY'

Fast time likely: Winner from Amos's stable?

IT is now only a matter of hours before South Africa's greatest handicap race—the Durban "July"—is decided at Greyville. This year's field is rather small, but the race itself is generally regarded as a very open event, as the runners are fairly evenly matched.

There are 13 accepters and should any of the nominees not be drawn, they will still go to the post, with preference given to those with the six points of 127 lbs.

When the nominations and weights were first made known it was generally felt that the hottest favourite possibly came from the powerful Cookie Amos stable, and nothing has happened in the interim to alter that view.

The favourite is the four-year-old Jerez, and he has held that position since the opening of the betting.

Public form however, does not suggest that the race is as open as is indicated by the betting, and, in fact, not more than about half a dozen horses really qualify for consideration in the race which is likely to be run at a fast pace throughout.

JEREZ, the winner of the Cape "Met.", has become the public's idol and very few will hear talk of his defeat.

When his magnificent racing record is examined there can be no doubt that Jerez is well handicapped with 9 stone, with a minimum weight at 7 stone.

In the "Met." Jerez met the best horses in training in the Republic, so it cannot be said that the quality of the opposition tomorrow will be any better.

More especially after he won the Sapowry Stakes on hollow fashion and made backs of his powerful opponents. That performance gave the critics a chance to see just how good a horse Jerez is!

Therefore, having established himself as the best horse in the Republic and a proved carrier of weight, Jerez has not been set too formidable a task.

In his training gallops he was very very impressive.

What remains to be seen is whether he can reproduce that form tomorrow, and if he can he will be very hard to beat!

THE GIANT, winner of the Sidney Hemsman Cup over 11 miles in record time, gave poor performances on his last two outings, especially in the June Handicap. He was backed as a certainty, but failed to get a place.

The Giant is a noted front-line runner and should he get an excellent start in the race, he will be a danger to his own stable companion, Heed and Jerez.

We must therefore have regard for him because the Cookie Amos stable is in great form at present. The Giant can be dangerous.

LEFT WING triumphed in the 1960 "July". It was a great victory for the late Mr. Sol Garrett as a jockey, trainer and owner.

Apart from Sol Garret's joyous victory, Left wing gave his jockey, Alf Lavis, an even closer one—he fulfilled his long awaited ambition.

Left Wing's victory was sensational in that he beat the closely-heeled Hyacinth by the narrowest possible margin — the proverbial whisker!

Inevitably, the question being asked is: can he win the great race again?

Yes! The chances are that for Mervyn Bryant and Engelbrecht who paid such a high price for him will be in the money again.

This was proved when he ran an excellent second to Kaisha three weeks ago at Clairwood. On that day he did not look in perfect condition, but since that time he has reached top class condition and is perhaps the fittest horse in the race.

He is the best of C. W. Eagle-hard's trio.

FAIR ELEND has built up an impressive record during his racing career. He has seven wins and many places to his credit, most of which were achieved as phenomenal finishers.

His last two second placings were extremely good. He just failed to hold off a strong challenge from King of Saints to whom he gave away 13lb—almost a stone. He was by a short head.

In all his previous races he was burdened with a heavy weight, but in the "July" he is well handicapped with 7st. 8lb which will be faded fast in the run in.

In the Glenwood Handicap, in which he was a heavy weight, he looked in splendid condition and on "July" day he will be just about cherry-ripe, and fulfil Douglas Semmelink, the Natal sugar magnate's long-cherished ambition of winning the famous "July".

DEZA has had three successive wins in a row, two over and one under a mile.

Her last two outings were unsuccessful with a fourth in the Drill Hall Stakes.

Deza is one of the best bred horses in training, as on one see she is a daughter of the Hyperion—Lancsman progeny are of the highest calibre.

Furthermore she carries only 7st., a mere "postage stamp," which is a great advantage in a race of this nature.

All those points are in her favour so she should be on the racing line at the finish.

GIPSY HILL showed great promise as a two-year-old, but thereafter receded from the picture.

When in the K. Ellis stable he ran in the 1959 "July" which was won by Tiger Fish, he did not give a good account of himself.

He also did some racing on the Rand where he notched a pair on a wet over eight furlongs.

During his "July" preparations he had two good runs, the last one in the June Handicap in which he finished third to Time to Shine.

It was a superb effort and make him a horse to be reckoned with.

SPECIALITY had a fancie wo in the Easter Handicap. It was a sparkling display, and a noteworth run.

Then he ran a creditable race a the Stamford Hill Handicap fo finish fourth to Nodir Shah. He also ran with the leaders in the June Handicap with zest and sparkle.

The following week he beat White Foam and Ann's Cap rue. Now carrying bottom weight he will have the service of a top class and crack rider, De la Rey.

Surely it gives one a lot of food for thought, He should, therefore, not be left out of the reckon-

ANN'S CAPRICE the noble Coalition—Ann Bell filly has a very fine record on the Rand. She gave a spectacular display when she ran third to Hengist and Aztec in the Johannesburg Summer Handicap.

She has thrived very well on the road and has put on her very best of her training preparations and is expected to be in the pink of form on the great day.

NEW CHIEF won the Cape Guineas Handicap over nine furlongs which he beat the flying filly Heed. Thereafter he finished with a sustained run to take second place to Jerez in the "Met."

It was indeed a fine exhibition. Since then the punters and entics have taken special note of him particularly as a "July" prospect.

Several heavy bets have been struck on him throughout the Republic and he is now joint favourite with Jerez.

In the Newsbury Stakes he came from behind to finish sixth, on the race won by Jerez. He should have definitely benefitted by that run.

He has done splendidly well in all his training gallops, and will be exceptionally fit for the great race.

Moreover our Natal champ has accepted the mount, who is a better judge.

This is a good indication that New Chief has great potential and the best of him is yet to be seen.

HEED—the "wonder filly" from the Cape who played havoc with her rivals in the Union Day Handicap, Carrying 8st. 3lb., she romped home in very good time. It was a performance beyond expectations.

She beat a number of great performers—Thunder Sky, Left Wing, Aztec, White Foam and even Hengist.

In the "July" she carries the handy weight 7st. 13lb.

If she is in the same racing condition, she will confound most of he entics.

THUNDER SKY, is a great contestant from the Howard Ginsberg stable. And winner of two handicap races, the 1959 Clairwood Winter Handicap and the 1961 Clairwood June Handicap.

In both races he beat a very formidable field in the easiest possible manner.

In his first defeat in Durban he ran a good fourth to Heed in the Union Day Handicap.

At the last Clairwood meeting he made every post a winning post, and won comfortably. It is very likely that he will be in the money.

ROYAL TAN, the stablemate of White Foam and Left Wing has an unbeatable chance.

He ran a creditable fifth in the Clairwood June Handicap, and could have finished much higher up if it was not for interference.

There is one very favourable factor in Royal Tan's case in that he has T. Byrnes, a noted big race winner, in the saddle.

WHITE FOAM hails from one of the rich stables in the country, that of C. W. Englehard. Also he has an astute trainer in George Azzie.

White Foam was an easy winner of the Johannesburg Summer Handicap, but he has not been full tuned for the great race.

Moreover our Natal champ has accepted the mount, who is a better judge.

He has shown signs of great improvement and has done well in his training gallops and is looking a picture of health.

From the aforementioned remarks it will be gathered that the field for this year's July Handicap is rather small, but very very strong in power, quality and fitness.

It is, therefore, very difficult to pin-point the winner.

Nevertheless I take FAIR BLEND to win from THE GIANT, HEED and JEREZ.

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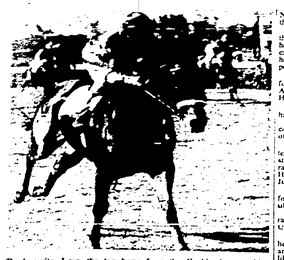

The favourite, Jerez, the top horse from the Cookie Amos stable, is expected to be in at the finish.

Worrell pays tribute

THE Indian cricket tour of the West Indies may have ended in a morale-shattering defeat for the Indians, but, defeats and financial losses apart, it could not have done a better job for cricket in these parts—and for the good relationships between the two countries.

A measure of the part the tour played in the latter respect can be gauged from the emotion-filled farewell which marked the climax of the series.

On the day the Indians left Jamaica for their final leg of the tour in the Leeward Islands, the West Indies captain, Frank Worrell, with tears streaming down his cheeks, blustered out his warm affection for wicket-keeper Engineer.

Later, he declared: "They are the finest bunch of cricketers I have ever played with. They are all true sportsmen in every sense of the word."

As it was with Worrell, so it is with everyone who witnessed the series. The Indians were splendid ambassadors and their failures in the Tests notwithstanding, they produced, at times, some of the most attractive cricket seen at Port of Spain and Kingston in many a

Selections

By AMBASSADOR

The following are my selections for the card meeting to be held at ... LADBROKE—SATURDAY

First race (1½ miles)
123 CASCIA ... 1
132 ESTANCIA ... 2
132 3
Second race (1 mile)
180 NOME DE PLUME ... 1
... Pretoriuskop ... 2
... Ballyhoo ... 3
Third race (six furlongs)
175 VALERIENE ... 1
... Sarie ... 2
... Fourie Mac ... 3
Fourth race (nine furlongs)
... BEEKIE ... 1
... Dear Harmony ... 2
... Cheer Up ... 3
Fifth race (1¼ miles)
... PODOLIA ... 1
... Flame Sea ... 2
... Sunset Glow ... 3
Sixth race (1¼ miles)
180 FAIR BLEND ... 1
... THE GIANT ... 2
... HEED ... 3
Seventh race (1¼ miles)
... MARVELLOUS ... 1
... Sara ... 2
... MULBERRY ... 3
Eighth race (1¼ miles)
... Bandolier ... 1
... Sea Lion ... 2
... MELROSE ... 3
Ninth race (1¼ miles)
... Lucky Lad ... 1
... Sea Lion ... 2
... Bandolier ... 3

GREYVILLE — MONDAY

First race (six furlongs)
175 THUNDER SPEED ... 1
... Hi Hino ... 2
... Sea Jumper ... 3
Second race (1¼ miles)
... AMENE ... 1
... Sea Lion ... 2
... Bandolier ... 3
Third race (1¼ miles)
... AMENE ... 1
... Sea Lion ... 2
... Bandolier ... 3
Fourth race (1¼ miles)
... Sea Lion ... 1
... Bandolier ... 2
... Sea Jumper ... 3
Fifth race (1¼ miles)
... ENTERNEWS ... 1
... Cocoa Pete ... 2
... Sea Lion ... 3
Sixth race (1¼ miles)
... Sea Lion ... 1
... Bandolier ... 2
... Sea Jumper ... 3
Seventh race (1¼ miles)
... HOT CHOCOLATE ... 1
... Sea Lion ... 2
... Bandolier ... 3
Eighth race (1¼ miles)
... Sea Lion ... 1
... Bandolier ... 2
... Sea Jumper ... 3
Ninth race (1¼ miles)
... NOBLE IMAGE ... 1
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... Bandolier ... 3

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Rag vote is a shocking example of prejudice

THE results of the all-White student referendum held at the University of Natal in Durban on the question of a rag without any colour discrimination are very revealing indeed, and must set one thinking for the future of this troubled country.

They show how deep-rooted is racial prejudice even among University students, the leaders of tomorrow, the intelligentsia, the people who are expected to think for themselves dispassionately and without succumbing to an appeal to the blood.

THE RESULTS ARE MOST REVEALING. BY ALMOST FOUR TO ONE THE WHITE STUDENTS VOTED AGAINST DOING AWAY WITH THE COLOUR BAR AT THE RAG SOCIAL, AT THE RAG BALL AND IN THE ELECTION OF THE RAG QUEEN. BY ROUGHLY TWO TO ONE THEY VOTED AGAINST REMOVING THE COLOUR BAR IN FLOAT BUILDING.

The biggest number voted against having non-White students at the social.

The old argument, "Do you want your daughter to marry a kaffir?" appears to hold sway in white circles, in educated circles! That is the tragedy of South Africa.

One expects that with learning and education students would develop a broader and healthier outlook on life, and that race prejudice would hold no appeal to cultured and tolerant minds.

WHO'S TO BLAME?

But this is not so in the South African varsity climate. What do we blame?

Fear and foremost is the home. Of course. The white students live their lives cut off from non-Whites. They are brought up in an atmosphere where prejudice is part of their existence, and where the only contact they have is with gardeners or domestic servants.

They are taught, in their homes, that Blacks are inferior and must occupy a lower station in life on account of their skin colour. And this prejudice becomes a part of their nature.

WHEN THEY GROW UP,

THEY ATTEND UNIVERSITIES AT WHICH NON-WHITES ARE DE-BARRED, AGAIN ON ACCOUNT OF THEIR SKIN COLOUR. THEY HARDLY EVER MAKE HEALTHY CONTACT WITH NON-WHITES.

PARENTS AT FAULT

Is it surprising then, that they should vote as they did last week at the all-white University of Natal? If we must blame anyone, we must lay the blame fairly and squarely at the door of the fathers and mothers of these students.

Ask yourself, "Are Civilised are we?" At one of the Universities in England, an Indian girl from the North Coast was elected Rag Queen — at a University which is predominantly "White" — a few months ago.

But here, in this "Garden Colony," built on the toil and sweat of the Indian pioneers, an Indian girl may not even compete for the title of Rag Queen! Who would say that the Nationalists are to blame for this or that it is Afrikaner prejudice at work?

Truly, when it comes to race prejudice, the English people of Natal are no better than the most prejudiced Afrikaner of the platteland. And those people who blame Dr. Verwoerd for everything are quite wrong. He has some staunch supporters at the University of Natal.

FIRST CHATSWORTH TRADING SITES

The Durban City Council is to sell the first five trading sites at Chatsworth by public auction. The sites are for shops and flats, shops or business premises, and special service industries.

Subject to the consent of the Administrator, the trading sites situated within the Chatsworth Indian Township Neighbourhood Unit No. 2 be offered for sale in four-hold, by public auction, at the sale prices reflected, and upon a building clause value of R10,000 in each case.

The sites are: Approx. area Sq. Ft., 14,850 — upset price, R3,400; 14,895, R3,800; 16,600, R4,000; 12,850, R3,800; 15,070, R3,600. R3,600 is justified.

STUDENTS PROTEST TO EQUITY

Will mixed audiences see "My Fair Lady"?

THE Non-European Students' Representative Council of the University of Natal, at a meeting held last week, hailed the decision of Equity—parent body of British actors and actresses—in not allowing its members to play before segregated audiences in South Africa in future.

Equity's decision is a departure from its previous stand, which permitted its members to at least play before non-White audiences under stipulated conditions.

A resolution passed at the S.R.C. meeting instructed Mr. Thumba Pillay, the President, to convey the feelings of the students to Equity and to urge them, in the light of their recent and "most welcome" decision, to prevent the play "My Fair Lady" from touring South Africa unless it is played before mixed audiences.

Mr. Pillay said that he was pleased with the stand taken by Equity.

"The pressure exerted by the S.R.C. and other organisations and individuals campaigning against apartheid performances has paid dividends.

"It is hoped that South Africa's isolation is now becoming a reality and that they will definitely have to do some thinking about their colour policy," he said.

Another resolution supported the South African Sports Association in its S.O.N.R.E.I.S. (Support Only Non-Racial Events In Sports) campaign.

The resolution urged all students not to support colour bar sporting events and to conduct a wide-scale campaign against them.

"The money that is being collected from non-Whites at these colour-bar sporting events is undoubtedly being used to entrench race-hatred in sports," the resolution added.

Merebank welfare meeting

AT the ninth annual general meeting of the Merebank Local Committee held at the Merebank Bank School on June 28, the chairman, Mr. M. G. Naraynar, in his welcoming speech, spoke of the difficulties that the local committee was confronted with due to the heavy loads in the area. This was due to the fact that numerous families were being absorbed into the housing scheme and cases for allocation have increased tremendously.

During the year the Hillside Committee was formed, which alleviated the position to a certain extent. The Local Committee now functions independently.

In spite of the temporary relief the Hillside Local Committee rendered it was decided that a further division was essential, because the great influx of changing tenants and supervision work extremely difficult. Consequently the Merebank Local Committee was formed and undertook to supervise cases falling between Hillside and the railway line stretching from the Vacuum Oil Refinery Co. to the Merebank Co-operative Stores.

The original Merebank Local Committee supervised cases from the main South Coast Road to the Railway line.

The guest speaker, Mr. B. A. Naidoo, the senior social welfare worker of the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society gave a very interesting talk. He said that the main task of the Local Committee was to help the growing needs of that ever-expanding area.

In order to develop a wholesome, healthy family life in the community he suggested that the Local Committee should create a community interest in a community pattern.

He also emphasised that in community work there was no success made by any individual in helping a less fortunate member of the community. He stated that in order to achieve community interest and to fulfill the requirements of the community the Local Committee could only exist successfully if other organisations worked together.

APPEAL FOR MEMBERS

In view of the splitting up of the Local Committees new voluntary male and female members are urgently required. Those intending should contact any one of the undermentioned officials. The following office bearers were elected:

Merebank Local Committee: Chairman, Mr. Balan M. Govender; secretary, Mr. T. M. Govender; treasurer, Mr. V. V. Govender.

Merebank Central Local Committee: Chairman, Mr. M. Naidoo; secretary, Mr. R. A. Lalla; treasurer, Mr. T. Moodley.

LEADER OPINION

HARD TO BELIEVE

ONCE again the Natal Provincial Executive has taken a vital decision affecting Indian teachers without apparently holding prior consultation with the parties most concerned. This time, by a stroke of the pen, 30 Indian school principals have been regraded to bring them, it is said, "in line with European principals."

Prima facie, therefore, the Executive is merely carrying out a well-accepted principle and on that score no one may quarrel with its decision. But what answers us is that this action may involve the Executive in litigation. We are not concerned with whether the Executive is legally right or wrong, though it is an important point.

What we consider most important is the fact that the Executive has apparently failed to take into account the special circumstances of the Indian principals. How it is possible that men with years of service behind them can be regraded in a manner which affects not only their status but their pockets and their future, in the profession?

We would be the first to support the Executive if it were to place the whole Indian teaching fraternity on an equal footing with the White teachers. That would mean that Indian teachers would be paid equal wages for equal work and there would be no discrimination on grounds of race. But that is another issue.

To say the least, this regrading of men of long standing and service in the profession is something that cannot make sense to the man in the street. We would like to hear from the Authorities concerned what prompted this drastic action and in what respects it

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- **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** whether the Central Government of the Congo will ladopt a more militant attitude towards secessionist Katanga.
- **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** what lies in store for Algeria now that she has achieved independence after much bloodshed.
- **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** if South Africa will continue to be the only black sheep in the United Nations in view of her solitary vote against the Southern Rhodesian question.
- **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** who are the so-called faithful and loyal Indians who have pledged their support for Mr. Maree's Department of Indian Affairs.
- **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** if Dr. Malherbe was in one of his jovial talkative moods when he said recently that the only way to survive was to co-operate.
- **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** whether the "Sabotage" Act . . . (Censored).
- **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** whether many people have been struck by the current "July fevers"—the sardine run and the July Handicap.
- **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** whether the changing of names to suit stars is one more step towards uncertainty in human activity.
- **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** how MANY punters will leave the Greyhills racecourse on Saturday penniless and how FEW will be in the money.
- **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** whether the all-White National Football League would survive without non-White patronage.
- **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** in what position Indian education would be had it not been for the servants ofIh a devoted principals who were "demoted".
- **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** what stand the NITS conference will take on behalf of the principals affected by the new regrading system.
- **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** when the Durban City Council will give non-European ratepayers value for their money in the way of public amenities.
- **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** when the Durban City Council, instead of beautifying West Street, will tackle the appalling road conditions in non-European areas.

Pittance paid to widows breeds family poverty

THE very low rates of State grants for children of widowed mothers are inadequate to meet the cost of day to day living, says the annual report of the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society.

"In where there is little or no other income, the grant barely keeps the family from starving. Such families even bread becomes a luxury and in spite of the rent being carefully husbanded they are perpetually in debt incurred in the battle to keep a roof over their heads and body and soul together," says the report.

"Although there are maximum rates of grants prescribed in terms of the Children's Act, these grants are rarely paid, and one finds a widow having to house, clothe and feed her family of four children on a grant of R10."

The report adds "A feature of families dependent on State grants is apparent in the factors which compel them to remain in the purely economic and social strata. With their slender financial resources they can only afford the cheapest type of accommodation. Even as an individual item is usually the biggest commitment and the one that has to be met first, for without a roof over their head, life is impossible.

"It is therefore common to find families sleeping, cooking and living, all in one room.

"The fact that no self-economic means have been provided since 1948 prevents these families from progressing from such a setting and we fear that if additional self-economic housing is provided in addition it is of the sub-standard type which would be beyond the financial reach of most of these families.

"Because of their poverty, families dependent on state grants cannot afford to educate their children to a level to enable them to compete for employment and other opportunities in life."

Group areas, unemployment take toll

Indian community is fear riddled

THE problem of unemployment has come to stay among our people. It is affecting many facets of personal and family life and is causing anxiety and concern within the community as a whole," says the annual report of the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society.

The disrupting effects of unemployment are becoming far-reaching. Even those in employment are afraid of taking up any new interest in life. It acts as a check in the upward economic mobility within the community and amongst the unemployed is causing hardship and embarrassment.

The inevitable deterioration of the youth and the absence of any check by the authorities of the social problem has created pessimism and doubt of the ability of the large mass of the people.

The report adds that together with the problem of unemployment, the accompanying indirect effects of the group areas Act are beginning to have effects on the society's outlook.

There is common knowledge that the far reaching implications of the Act have caused so much fear as to create uncertainty in human activity.

The prospect of the mass shifts of our people from their residential areas, the further curtailment of their various undertakings have been affected. Uncertainty and fear have been created everywhere.

The report feels that this "uncertainty" has halted much progress and development and adds that the movement of people from established homes and business areas, much of the community consciousness that has been re-established before any meaningful activity can be profitably undertaken.

CLAYTON ROAD PLAN OPPOSED

Keep Coloureds out protest by Indians

THE Honorary Secretary of the Western Areas Ratepayers' Association has addressed the following protest to the Town Clerk of Durban over the zoning of Clayton Road for Coloureds.

He says: "My Association views with alarm a Press report wherein the City Council callously disregards the interest of the Indian Community by stating that permits for Coloureds would be easily obtainable in the Clayton Road Area. Houses presently occupied by the European old age pensioners.

"It will be recalled that the Indian found himself utterly disregarded when it came to the Group Areas Act, and in August, 1958, the City Council projected a "Realistic Town Planning Scheme" to be submitted to the Group Areas Board as against its former proposal which would have brought with it a wake of untold misery and hardship.

"Against this and other proposals by the City Council to ameliorate the lot of the Indian Ratepayers' it seems rather paradoxical to read that the City Council does not show much foresight in setting aside an area on the midst of a thickly populated Indian Area for Coloureds.

"My Association feels rather strongly on this point and views with suspicion the City Council's proposals to entrench the Coloureds in this particular area.

"We therefore appeal to the City Council to stay their proposals in view of the fact that this proposal may have far-reaching effects when it comes to the proclamation of this area by the Group Areas Board and that it will not be in keeping with the City Council's genuine attempts to ameliorate the position of the already much disturbed Indian Community."

SOVIETS USE VETO

—The Soviet Union used its 100th veto to block a resolution approved by the majority of the Security Council, calling for direct negotiations between India and Pakistan to settle the Kashmir dispute.

Seven Council members voted for the Irish-sponsored resolution, two members voted against it and two abstained. Voting for the resolution were Ireland, Venezuela, Chile, China, France, the United Kingdom, and the United States. The Soviet Union and Rumania voted against the resolution, Ghana and the United Arab Republic abstained.

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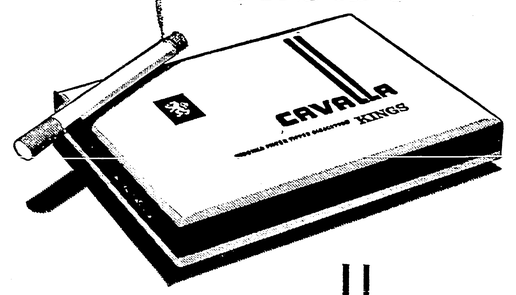

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BRIGHT MUSICAL HIT OPENS NEXT WEEK

NEWCOMERS to the screen, Ivy Mallory and Sudhesna are starred in the bright new musical, "Love in Simla", which opens at the Avalon on Monday, July 9.

The film breaks new ground in Indian pictures by being set in beautiful snow-clad Simla, the former vacation stronghold of India's British society and its Indian hangers-on, but covers old ground as that the plot revolves around the ever-eternal triangle.

However, it is primarily a musical and the plot therefore is, relatively speaking, of little consequence provided it fulfils its task of being a worthy vehicle for the songs and dance routines.

The story of "Love in Simla" is indeed thin. It is a warm, human story, well planned for the purpose it was intended.

It has a "Cinderella touch" about it. The principal character, teen-ager Sonia, is an orphan who lives with her uncle, a retired General, her aunt, their daughter Sheila and her wealthy old grandmother.

Although Sonia is the daughter of the General's deceased brother, she is treated as a drudge by her aunt and cousin, who make no secret of their dislike and contempt for her.

Her uncle is fond of her in his own way but that does not go beyond an occasional pat on the head when he happens to notice her around. But, the old granny just does on her.

She aids and instructs Sonia with the result that Sonia wins the love of Dev, one of Sheila's most eligible suitors. But circumstances are such that they have to be separated, but not for long as the film ends on a happy note.

The film was produced by S. Mukerji and the music was scored by Iqbal Qurashi.

India's top play-back singers, Mohammed Rafi, Mukesh, Asha Bhosle, Suman Hemadi and Usha Khanna are teamed.

Azra, Kishore Sahu, Shobhana Samarth and Durga Khote are co-starred and Vijayalaxmi appears as a guest artist.

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WHAT'S ON

RAJ: "Spartacus" (Kirk Douglas and Jean Simmons) — Monday-Saturday.

ALBERT: "Mera Ghar Here Bachay" — Thursday-Saturday.

AVALON: "By Love Possessed"—Thursday-Saturday.

SHAH JEHAN: "Queen Teer" also "Sword of the Dragon"—Thursday, "African Jazz"—Thursday, Friday and Saturday; "Europe by Night" plus "Sword of the Dragon"—Friday-Saturday.

SHARAZIAD: "Talabula Vaissa" (Tamil)—Thursday "Fort Apache" plus "North by North-West"—Friday-Saturday, "Haim Tai Hen" plus "Railway Platform" (Hindi).

RANI: "Thangamalai Ragahiyan" (Tamil)—Thursday-Saturday.

ROYAL: "Carmen Braat of the Amazon" plus "The Lady Takes The Flier"—Thursday, "The Mole People" plus "Cat-you Beat-wave"—Friday-Saturday.

NAAZ: "Basant" (Hindi)—Thursday-Saturday, "Nanhadi Chora" plus "Kattia" (Tamil)—one show daily Thursday-Saturday.

SUPER: "The Hat" plus "Mutiny"—Thursday, "The Gay Hawkers"—Friday-Saturday.

LUNA: "Mandi Geera Seekhliya"—Thursday—"North West Frontier"—Friday-Saturday, "Mane Geena Seekhiya"—Saturday, "Medyaki Neranja Mwenan."—Saturday, "Pesar La Sagaar"—Sunday-midnight.

Jean Simmons, who is starred with Kirk Douglas, Sir Lawrence Olivier, Charles Laughton, Peter Ustinov, Tony Curtis, John Gavin, Herbert Lom and many others in "Spartacus" — one of the biggest films ever made — which is currently being screened at the Rialto Cinema.

Long-awaited "Spartacus" is a film of tremendous stature — it won four Academy Awards and is the most expensive picture ever produced in Hollywood.

Lavish backgrounds and setting, both indoor and out, and a multitude of people make up this picture which is spread over an immense canvas.

Film on death of Gandhi finished

AFTER six months of filming in India and England, Mark Robson's new "Nine Hours to Rama", adapted from Stanley Wolpert's novel, is now completed and in the editing stages.

The film, adapted by Nelson Gidding, stars Horst Buchholz, Jose Ferrer, Valerie Gearon, Diane Baker, Robert Morley and Dina Kaher. It introduces the fantastic figure of Hindu actor J. S. Casshyap as Mahatma Gandhi. "Nine Hours to Rama" will be released by 20th Century-Fox.

The story of "Nine Hours to Rama" is the last nine hours in the life of Mahatma Gandhi, and involves those people most intimately concerned in the final tragedy of India's leader. The central character is Nathu Godse, Gandhi's killer.

The film studies fictionally the motives of a man who could bring himself to commit what has been called "the crime of the century". Following the author's plot, Mark Robson introduces Horst Buchholz and Valerie Gearon play the ill-starred lovers. The music for the film was composed and conducted by Malcolm Arnold, with emphasis on traditional Indian percussion rhythm.

BIBLICAL STORY

DAVID—slayer of Goliath and King of Israel, lived in Palestine many centuries before the birth of Christ.

A shepherd boy, David spent many hours in the fields watching his father's flock and composing psalms which he played upon his harp. These classical scenes are captured by the cameras in the 2000-to-be-seen "David and Goliath."

"David and Goliath" a Warner Bros. release stars Orson Welles, Ivo Payer and Giulla Rebbal.

Competition

Our competition in which readers have to name a well-known film star pictured on this page each week has evoked a great deal of interest, so much so that more prizes are to be offered. Full details will appear next week.

Anybody may enter, and there is no charge.

Do you know the name of the Actress pictured above? If you do, you can win a necklace and matching set made in linen. The prize is presented by Takkan Trading Co., 81a Victoria Street (next to Royal Cinema), Durban, the wholesale toy and jewelry specialists.

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Last week's winner was Mrs Priscilla Singh, 4 Grantham Place, Durban. The name of the fifth actress was Mehtab.

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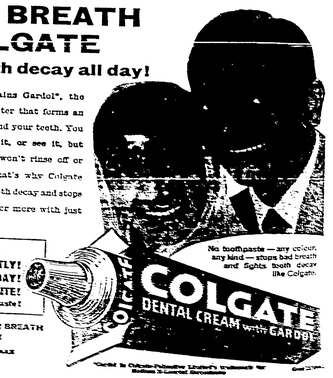

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JUNIOR LEADER

Chachajan caught himself a shark

MEANT to keep you posted about sardines and their callios on southern shores. remember, last week was an exciting week for most of us down the coast, especially the lower South Coast.

When pockets of sardines were reported advancing from Port Edward, all lower South Coast beaches looked like our Indian market on Saturday morning. The beaches were chock-a bloc with people and anglers.

On Thursday morning, an advance shoal hit Port Shepstone, and there was near hysteria on the beach.

Most workmen downed their tools and scurried to Sandspruit, Shepstone's north beach, where sardine shoals were being washed ashore. When I got to the scene, it was pretty late. Seine gangs had already brought in a rich harvest; tons of the glistening boys were heaped up on the sands struggling and slipping upon one another in a desperate attempt to keep alive.

There were so many sardines about, but the people who sold them never wavered in their price. You could only buy at two shillings a dozen.

The netters had all the fun and the profit. The shoals never kept very close to the shore, so the people were out of luck. Their only hope of getting at the slippery fellows was to pounce upon the nets as they were dragged in with their rich harvest!

SHARKS GALORE

Anglers who were after game fish struck very bad bargains. There were shoals aplenty, and at Shaka's Rock clouchy, anglers were dragging the sea monsters by the dozen. Every fish caught was a shark, and just for the thrill there was nothing like it. Chachajan also had some luck.

I managed to hook a 45lb hammerhead shark after a 20-minute tussle. You should have seen the fans who followed me after that!

A colleague hooked a 175lb "Lazy Grey," a man-eater through and through. It took him over two hours to land his catch after being assisted by six other fishermen who took turns to tire the monster.

Even though it was well hooked, it never gave in the fight. Hundreds of spectators watched its desperate attempt to get free every time it surfaced. I felt sorry for it when it was eventually hauled in the sands.

On Friday morning several shoals of sardines hit Oslo Beach, a few miles from Shepstone. Most schools here closed earlier than usual, and you could imagine the scenes that followed.

Every road led to Oslo Beach, and motor cars were moving bumper to bumper. There were wild scenes at the beach, and Some fishermen had the time of their lives keeping the crowd back.

The shoals were within feet of the shore, and even the screaming and pecking gannets couldn't keep the people away. Spoon anglers had a difficult time unhooking the gannets and setting them free to fly again.

The people resorted to every trick possible to get at the sardines which were hauled in by the netters. An "open invasion" brought the water-police to the scene!

Then as African boys loaded the sardines into baskets from the nets and carried them into waiting cars, a section of the people set upon them and relieved them of their loads. It was comical, I tell you.

Well, the PSC gardener-son is still on, and Chachajan is tired after all the excitement. He has just packed up his rods and is breaking for Northern Natal to recuperate. My next column will be written from the cold north. Have a pleasant holiday, and do write as often as possible.

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Northdale Muslim society

AT the first annual meeting of the Northdale Muslim Society held recently, the following officials were elected: Trustees, Messrs. A. K. Meeran, I. S. Cassanjee and Hafeez M. Moosa; patrons, Messrs. A. K. I. Bayat, Dawood Faruk, I. C. Dada, D. E. Bhayat an dHaroo Y. M. Rawat; president, Mr. S. A. Ramat; joint secretaries, Messrs. S. G. Osman and H. M. Rahman; treasurer, Mr. N. Mahomed.

Vice-presidents, Messrs. M. Ali Meeran, Ismail Bawa, Y. M. Ally, Goolam Ally, and S. M. Khan; committee members, Messrs. M. E. Manjara, A. B. Ismail, Hoosen Khan, S. M. Khan, Y. M. Ally, A. Bashir, M. Hanaff, Asak Ally, F. Shaib and Shaik Essop.

The Society is conducting a vernacular class in the house of a member and it has embarked on fundraising to build a mosque.

Teenagers pack youth revival campaign

NEARLY 2,000 Indian teenagers are packing the Bethesda Temple in Carlisle Street, Durban, daily to attend the Bethesda Organisation's greatest youth revival campaign, "Teenage Panorama".

While about a thousand are tightly wedged in the ground floor and the gallery of the temple, hundreds more stand outside at the entrance and the sides of the church, to listen to the stimulating sermon given by Bethesda's dynamic head Pastor J. F. Rowlands.

Religious fervour and spiritual awakening is clearly registered on every face, and everyone listens intently to what the Pastor has to show or say.

"Ask and you shall be saved" is the general theme. "If in trouble, or confronted with life's many perplexing problems do not hesitate to seek advice.

"Every one of us has our own problems and through advice we receive consolations and overcome them. There's nothing wrong in one asking the advice of another. Seeking advice is a sign of approaching maturity," the Pastor told the packed congregation.

This is the biggest ever campaign held by Bethesda at its church.

Pastor Rowlands illustrated his inspiring talks with beautiful colour slides.

With the commencement of the "Teenage Panorama" on Sunday, the 70-strong Bethesda Teenage Choir made its debut.

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COME ON PROS.-YOU CAN DO BETTER

Says RONNIE GOVENDER

THE growing crowds at Currie's Fountain indicate the popularity of pro. football. No doubt most of the matches have been exciting. But a sad feature of the game is that while our boys seem to be benefiting immensely from training (the physical aspect, let me stress), they do not appear to have made much progress as far as the scientific aspect of the game goes—and today the keynote of the game in the big centres of the world is science.

Take last week's game as a classic example. On the field were 22 superbly fit men. They had been trained to a T to see out the subtleties of high-paced, power football. Combined with the undeniable individual merit of most of the boys, this resulted in much thrills and excitement.

Every one of those 22 lads worked like Trojans, battling for possession and then KICKING that ball as if their very lives depended on that and that alone.

The tragedy of the matter was that they did all the work, instead of letting the ball do the work for them. The fate of the game hung on chance—practically all the goals were chance goals.

It was a pity because, as a result of leaving things to chance, the better side lost. Avalon did everything but score in that frustrating second half.

What, then, lies at the root of our failure to grasp the scientific essentials of the game? Is it poor coaching or is it the inability of our boys to receive simple instructions in this respect. Having spoken to both coaches and players, I am still wondering who actually is responsible.

Are coaches holding back?

One player made this interesting observation. He told me: "Most of our White coaches do not really teach us anything. With their big reputations they command good salaries, but apart from ordinary physical training routines they don't seem to teach us much theory. I feel that they are holding back on us.

"I have been under three such gentlemen and there is not much I have learnt from them. Yet one of these gentlemen has worked wonders with a White side in one week of taking over the reins. I have learnt more about football through reading overseas magazines."

There does appear to be a great deal of truth in that. If it is so, then the blame does not lie with the coaches; it lies with officials of clubs, particularly their managers.

It is their duty to see that the coach is sincere and not just filling in the time. When a team falls below the required standard, a post-mortem should be held straight away, together with the aid of the boys. The manager must make it his duty to see to it that there isn't a recurrence.

It is ironical that while this is so in the pro. set-up, our amateurs are actually displaying better ball sense. Take the Crusaders-Young Hearts match. Both teams played fine football, particularly Crusaders.

It was obvious that they had undergone sensible benefiting. I have seen several amateur sides with better teamwork and understanding than most pro. sides. I suppose this is due to the fact that these youngsters are not so much worried in making a name for themselves, but for their team. They feel that they belong to a team heart and soul.

Managers of professional teams will do well to pay more attention to this problem. We don't want intricate football, but simple, straight-forward games with the accent on first-time passes and the use of the open space.

This fine action study shows Hector Fynn beating City defenders (left to right) Taylor, Napier and Knudi, to head home Athletic's second goal.

Mbata hat-trick gave City win

A GREAT hat-trick by Paul Mbata, dashing right winger, gave Maritzburg City a close 3—2 victory over Avalon Athletic in the second round of the U.T.C. R2,000 League at Currie's Fountain last Sunday. It was a lucky win for City, with the last goal coming after a long and determined Athletic siege in which they did everything but score.

City initiated a blistering attack, Athletic made the mistake of going on the defensive and replying to City in sporadic rushes. It was a matter of sheer opportunism, with City proving to be the better opportunists.

They made good use of their weight in their forceful attacking play which was straight enough for Athletic, with their vast experience, to wrap up and punch holes through.

Teddy Jamaloodeen, playing at inner right for City, made some great attempts at settled play and it was mainly through his planned schooling that two Mbata goals eventuated.

For the rest, however, the little co-operation from his side [illegible] open game won the ball flying from one end to the other with very little direction about it.

SITTER WENT ASTRAY

Hector Fynn let a sitter slide down the flank in front of the box, Scata pulled out the defence after a deft Mudan cross, and Hector was sitting pretty in front of a wide open net. He got the ball in time, but he mishitked and the ball slithered away from the net as if reacting to an anti-magnetic force.

Taylor had Dharrum Mohan well marked, but George Francis had little excuse in running aground some neat moves. Narainsamy gave him little room to cut inwards but appeared to be George's sole aim, but there were occasions when Francis could well have whipped over some good passes to an opportunely-placed Mohan.

FIRST GOAL

Jamaloodeen trapped the ball after it was fully lathered from one end to the other. He kept it on the ground and dashed down the wing. With some neat dribbling, he put Mbata on a firm footing and then handed it to him. Mbata got past McTavish and with Dennis Fynn at his feet rammed home City's second goal.

Following Taylor's mis-kick in clearance, the ball slithered to Mohan who from outside the 18-yard range shot in a pile-driver at level terms.

In the second half, Mbata increased the lead with a wonderful grounder. Athletic then pulled camp in City territory in a few die attempt. Keeper Govender rose to the occasion with some splendid saves and to add to Athletic's chagrin, their forwards either shot wide or hit the bar on many occasions. Practically the entire City team was pulled back in defence and they conceded corner after corner as the pressure grew hotter and hotter.

But all that work was in vain. With just a few minutes to go, the decider came when Mbata, unmarked, collected a long kick and raced the ball in over a stretch [illegible] Edmonds.

United are still unbeaten

By C. G. MOORLEY

MARITZBURG UNITED maintained their unbeaten run in the South African Soccer League second season when they beat the powerful Durban Clairwood.

The match was a thriller from start to finish.

Errol Potter drew first blood for United, but Dhan Jair equalised the scores before half-time. In the first half Union skipper, Jerry Washka, left the field with a gash on his forehead. He was replaced by Kenny Lawrence.

Positional changes in the second half rewarded United with their Haffejee switching to left wing and V. Kock moving to outside left. United were ahead shortly after by Kock, Haffejee and Tom Pillay.

Ian Ridendale's Walter Sisulu on Sunday afternoon. Until announced Saturday[illegible] a friendly match.

STELLA IN WINNING SPREE

In a hard and gruelling match played at Springfield on Saturday, the formidable Stella crushed their old rivals, Warwickshire, by three goals to one in a D.P.A. Senior "A" League cup fixture, writes R. Brijlall.

Though Stella were the first to score in the 11th minute of the game through Yacob, Shires were the dangerous side who were enjoying territorial advantages in the first half.

M. M. Freddy twice nearly scored but was brought to a halt by the towering Stella defence in which I. Silale "Tower" and "California" Z. Michaes were at their obstinate best.

A concerted Nattoon move gave Yacob an opportunity to try dubious Shires keeper from a mammoth long range drive that slipped into the far end of the nets.

Stella led 1-0 at half time.

ROBUST TACTICS

Shires robust tactis in the second half earned them their only goal which was shot from a goalmouth scrimmage by "Lukie" Ijeboo.

After 20 minutes, Shires defence cracked to give Nattoon an opening to send a startling ball into the net.

Disturbed by the Nattoon goal, goalkeeper R. Maistry was caught napping by Boya Maistry who ballooned the ball into the nets to give Stella a 3-1 victory.

Stella stand-by this week to grace the marriage of Sala Naidoo, the brilliant amateur Stella player, at the Durban Y.M.C.A. Centre on Saturday, July 7, between 2-3 p.m.

Cocktails who head the second division league log, play Sokoomsa Durban United at Clairwood under floodlight on July 11, at 7.45 p.m.

Brewers' gift to darts

A GIFT of a hundred rands was given last weekend by the South African Brewers' Institute to the South African Darts Board of Control to help defray expenses of the friendly interprovincial darts tournament held in Maritzburg during the last Easter holidays.

The Brewers' Institute has also donated a silver trophy for a competition to be decided upon by the S.A. Dart Board.

ISIPINGO BEAT ILLOVO IN CUP MATCH

THE match between Illovo and Isipingo for the League Cup, played at Isipingo on Sunday started off at a slow pace, as players of both teams seemed to lack understanding.

D. Singh, the left winger, scored Isipingo's first goal after 27 minutes play. Illovo slipped further back when a defender mis directed a shot into his own net.

The second half saw some thrilling soccer by both sides. Isipingo, built on the base foundation of an impregnable defence, foiled the moves of the Illovo forwards. In the eighth minute a beautiful pass by O. Singh by Yusuf Mohamed, the Isipingo centre-forward, gave him his second goal. Farouk Jadwat, the right-winger increased the score to 4—0.

Illovo got their first goal when Samuel their right-half, shot in after a place kick taken by the centre-half. Within three minutes Isipingo sent the ball racing across the Illovo goalmouth.

CRUEL BLOW

Dharma trying to clear, could only steer the ball into his own net—a cruel blow for one who had played so well in defence.

During the ensuing minutes Daddy, the Isipingo right back unwittingly handled the ball in the area. The penalty was well taken by Lawrence, the centre-forward making the score 5—2.

The best goal-scoring move of the match came in the 70th minute when Sharma, the Isipingo captain drove in a magnificent 20 yarder. Three minutes later a second penalty was awarded to Illovo but Lawrence failed to score.

The final score was 6—1 in favour of Isipingo. Illovo had many chances to score but could not break through the impregnable Isipingo keeper P. Chanu, a high school student. He brought off some marvellous saves. Illovo had at centre-half the experienced professional player, T. Lango, who plays for Counties United.

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SQUASH SITE SQUEEZE-OUT

A young man points out a large crack in the wall of one of the houses built on the old dumping site.

OWNERS GET PIP OVER HOUSES BUILT ON ORANGE DUMP

ABOUT ten Indian families living in the Durban Corporation's Merebank housing scheme in Westworth may have to abandon their houses which, it is said, are built in Nizam Road on a site where [illegible] and [illegible] were dumped.

The walls of the houses, which are built of hollow blocks, have huge cracks—some two inches wide—as the buildings gradually sink.

There is a possibility that their roofs may fall in on the householders, as the foundations of the houses are resting on almost nothing substantial after the soil beneath them has subsided.

The foundation beneath a wall separating a room in the house belonging to Mr. Moonsamy Govender showed a two-inch gap after it had sunk from its original level. The walls are deteriorating rapidly and threaten to fall apart if unchecked.

Mr. Govender said that before he moved into the house he found the floors were caving in. The Corporation had to break up the original floor and put in a new one.

A few months after occupation, he found the walls were cracking. He reported the matter to the Corporation who sent an inspector to investigate. But two months have now passed without the Corporation doing anything.

Mr. K. Chetty's house, which he has occupied for more than a year, is also facing the same fate.

The worst-hit house is that belonging to Mr. Harichand Ramgopin, who was the first person to occupy a house in Nizam Road. Two large cracks run in the walls, one of them extending from the foundations and the floor, causing his family untold hardships.

Mr. Ramgobin said: "On wintry nights, we get the full fury of the weather as the cold air rushes into the house through the cracks.

"If it is windy, the house is full of sand."

Mr. Ramgobin cannot open the front door as it sticks fast since a wall cracked in several places and tested the full weight of the roof on the door. Visitors have to enter the house through the kitchen.

After he had complained, Mr. Ramgobin alleges that a board of household adhesive was filled into the cracked walls.

Investigations carried out by "The Leader" showed that there is also facing the same fate of the Corporation to remedy the position, despite the fact that these houses constitute a possible danger to lives of the occupiers.

One of the householders said: "I am sure that if these houses belonged to Europeans, the occupants would have been evacuated long ago, the houses demolished and new and safer ones built."

"The Leader" learns that the site on which these houses have been built used to be a dumping ground for waste from oranges brought from a Merebank fruit processing firm.

The dump was abandoned about 12 years ago and soil covered over it. It seems that the Corporation did not know of this and consequently built houses on it.

The first person to provide a clue to the sinking of the houses was Mrs. Hansraj Ramjohn. When she saw cracks appearing in her yard she became suspicious. Then some one told that the place was used as a dump on orange peels. When the Corporation inspectors dug into the soil they unearthed the cause of the soil subsidence — it was orange peels!

TRADGIC MISTAKE BY SISTER

Child dies when poison not salt put in food

A TWO-YEAR-OLD toddler, Sabitha Rughbeer, of Erica Road, Merebank, died when her sister sprinkled a poison —Sodium Nitrate—on her food, thinking that it was table salt.

The tragic story of her death was told at an inquest held by a Durban Magistrate, Mr. A. R. Voster, last week.

Mr. Saben Leslie Gilbert, Magistrate Director of Tomango Ltd., said that Sooperwash Rugh, the father of the baby, bought two empty tins from the company.

He said that some of the tins contained salt and others contained sodium nitrate, but although the tins were similar in appearance, they were kept in the shop separately.

He added that customers were told for what purpose they required the drums, and there was no doubt in their mind that the owner, Mr. Sooperwash Rugh, would not contain any residue, as he would be using them before they were refilled.

A government official said that [illegible]

HINDU EISTEDDFOD

The Hindu Shiksha Sangh is to hold a Hindi eisteddfod at the Tamil Vedic Society Hall on Sunday, July 14 and competition was postponed because of lack of interest.

The eisteddfod is a revival of classic line of which the Maritzburg area will start at 1 p.m. and on Sunday the day affair.

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her father brought home the tins and told her to put them away.

FOUND SOME SALT

"I opened the tins and noticed that one contained a small quantity of fine salt. I closed the tins and put them under the kitchen table.

"Two days later I needed salt for some mashed potatoes I had cooked. I could not find any and I remembered the salt in the tin under the table. I took some of it and sprinkled it on the potatoes. I tasted them and they had a salty flavour.

"I dished the food out to my mother, little brothers, and sisters and myself. My little sister, Sabitha, said she liked the mashed potatoes and she had two or three helpings.

"After we finished the meal I we all started complaining of pains in the stomach. When my father came home I showed him the tin.

Dr. Narainsamy Govender, a medical officer at King Edward VIII Hospital, said that the father and other members of the family who had eaten the food.

The magistrate said that the probable cause of the death was sodium nitrate poisoning when it was inadvertently used as salt in the preparation of food eaten by

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CHURCHILL HAS BLOOD CLOT

LONDON, Tuesday — Sir Winston Churchill's doctors disclosed in London today that he is suffering from a blood clot in his broken left thigh.

A medical bulletin said: "There has been no extension of the thrombosis and the left leg is less swollen."

Until now, the circulatory condition in the 87-year-old former Prime Minister's leg had been described as phlebitis, an inclusive term which means inflammation of a vein. This was said to have developed last Saturday. A thrombosis, however, is a blood clot in a vein or artery.

The phlebitis developed soon after Sir Winston's second operation on his fractured thigh—for which he was flown home from Monte Carlo.

The doctors' switch from "phlebitis" to "thrombosis" in describing Sir Winston's leg condition, immediately caused a flurry of speculation.

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Swami sends birthday message

HIS HIGHNESS SRI SWAMI SIVANANDA, Founder-President of the Divine Life Society, Rishikesh, India, has sent the special message for the birthday of Sri Swami Sahajanandaji:

"Salutations and salutations to the Almighty Lord, on conducting prayers and Kirtan, the health, long life, peace and illumination of Sri Swami Sivananda-Sahajanandaji on this auspicious Guru Purnima day.

"Swami Sahajananda is an exemplary soul. He is a true replica of the divine qualities mentioned in the sixteenth chapter of Srimad Bhagavad Gita.

"Simplicity, humility and one-pointed devotion to Guru — all these combined in equal proportion — this is what Swami Sahajananda is.

"He is my niece in South Africa. I guide all aspirants through him in South Africa.

"Faith and devotion shown to him are faith and devotion shown to me. To love him and serve him is to love me and serve me. By his exemplary life, he has made a dynamic spiritual awakening in the hearts of thousands of devotees in South Africa. He is real an aspirant, in its true sense, ought to be. He is blessed, blessed and thrice blessed.

"May Lord bless him with health, long life, peace and Kaivalya. May Lord bless you all!"

NEHRU PROMISES HELP FOR AVOCA CENTRE

SWAMI NISCHALANANDA, head of the 20,000 member Ramakrishna Centre of Southern Africa, returned to Durban last week after spending more than six months in India.

He led a group of eight persons on a religious study tour of the Indian sub-continent. Included in women, Mrs. F. Weller and Miss Ila Patty were three European H. Schimmel, a German, and top-ranking officials of the Centre.

The party visited almost every nook and corner of India from the Himalayas to Cape Comorin, and spent some time in beautiful Kashmir and Ceylon.

They made pilgrimages to the abodes of some of India's oldest cave rishis on the Himalayan slopes, as well as attending religious conferences and taking part in the meditation centres.

MET MINISTERS

The Swami conferred with nearly every Indian Cabinet Minister on the Centre's proposed school of Hinduism, library and museum, at its headquarters in Avoca, Natal.

Prime Minister Mr. Nehru and the President of India, Dr. S. Radhakrishnan unreserved Swami Nischalananda with cordiality.

Mr. Nehru was particularly pleased with the Centre's project and blessed it. He promised his Government's unstinted assistance and support for the venture, while Dr. Radhakrishnan, who visited South Africa in the early 30's, spoke at length of General Smuts, whom he met and had discussions with during his tour.

Other Ministers whom the Swami met were Mr. Humayun Kabir, Minister for Scientific Research and Cultural Affairs; Mr. Asoka Mehi, Minister of Education; Mr. Gopala Reddi, Minister for Broadcasting and Information; Mr. Morarji Desai, Minister of Finance, and the Home Minister, Mr. Lal Bahadur Sastri.

The Swami has brought back about 300 years old, to be housed in the Centre's School of Hinduism, which is to be built soon.

He told a Press reporter that the Government of India was pleased with the work performed by the Centre's workers to make the plans materialise.

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HOLY DAY IS LINKED WITH BIRTH OF SPIRITUAL HEAD

ON July 15 the Divine Life Society will celebrate the holy Guru Purnima Day at the Sivananda Ashram, Clare Estate. It is significant that on the same occasion, the 75th birthday of Sri Swami Sahajanandaji will also be celebrated at the Ashrams, of which he is the founder and spiritual head.

Swami Sahajananda was known as Brother V. Srinivasan Naidoo before he received the ochre robes of a monk from His Guru, Sri Swami Sivananda, during his second visit to India in 1936.

Brother Srinivasan was born in Escourt on July 10, 1923. From his very early childhood, he was different from other children. In his school days, though he studied well, he was found to be more of an introvert nature. This quality marked him out even when he joined the Natal Education Department as a school teacher.

He discharged his duties very well and was extremely fond of the children entrusted to him, but he was extremely perturbed and was not interested in the things of this world at all.

After serving for a little while in his birthplace, he joined Port Shepstone as a teacher. Besides teaching, he also took a keen interest in serving the community there. Finally, he "retired" from this service after serving at the Springfield School.

Brother Srinivasan went to India first in 1948 when Sri Swami Sivananda asked him to start the Divine Life Movement in South Africa.

The seed that was sown then has grown into a gigantic tree through Brother Srinivasan, the Guru's Word was supreme and that day's dedicated his life to the Divine Life Mission. Day and night he worked for it, and put it through breath-taking activities to further the mission. Knowing that the Master's mission is the dissemination of spiritual knowledge, he started a small press at Sea Hall. This has grown within a period of less than a decade into the present-day prestige establishment at Clare Estate. And the Ashram.

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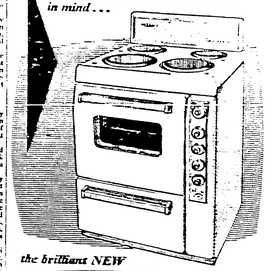

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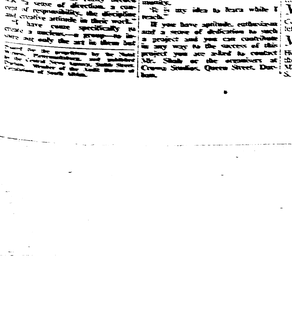
The Tongaat High School's production of "Darling Money Box" opened in Durban last Friday evening. The group of first-nighters pictured in the foyer are (left to right) Mr. Jack Naidoo, Mr. G. Perumal, Prof. S. P. Olivier, Mrs. Olivier, Mr. A. Pittenbrigh, Mrs. G. Harbans and Mrs. G. Perumal. The play, the proceeds from which will go towards erecting a much-needed school hall, will be staged at other centres when time permits.

Left: Mr. Sonny Govender and Miss Cynthia Peterson photographed at the lights at the City Hall last week. Mr. Govender, a former Natal amateur boxer, now settled in Estcourt, is chairman of the Western Province Amateur Boxing Association. He is in Durban to have important talks with local amateur boxing bigwigs in connection with the forthcoming national amateur boxing championships.

Julia (Lulu), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julie Jacob, made a charming bride when she [illegible], nee of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Maistry, at the Natal Tamil Vedic Society Hall recently in the presence of a large gathering of friends and relatives.

Left: Miss Lillian Zieglen, a visitor from Cape Town won a beauty competition held at the Vasan Hotel last Friday. She is seen receiving her prize from Miss Ivy Nordstrom from Denmark, while Miss Joan Houston, the runner up looks on.

Mr. P. Nathoo, a director of Damjee Bros., Durban, who returned after 21 years overseas, during which he visited many Asian and European countries on a business-holiday tour. Pictured above are Messrs. D. Nathoo, Jerum Nathoo, P. Nathoo, I. Nathoo and M. S. Jalal. The younger is Dinesh Nathoo.



Mr. Krishna Shah (centre) photographed on arrival at Louis Botha Airport with Mr. A. Narayda and Mr. I. C. Meer.

Krishna gets cracking on drama school project

MR. Krishna Shah, the internationally famous director, arrived back in Durban last Friday evening, and his first stop from the airport was at the St. Aidan's Hall, where he made an inspection of the hall which is to be used as a theatre workshop.

Mr. Shah, a veritable dynamo of inspiring energy, is here on a three-month visit during which time he will conduct a course in all aspects of theatrecraft.

The course director envisaged a theatre for himself in the theatre world with his brilliant production of "Song of the Flame," which he subsequently produced in New York, and in South Africa last year.

While he was in the Republic the last time Mr. Shah was impressed with the amount of enthusiasm for theatre which he found existed in the country. He felt that what was needed was a sense of direction, a sense of responsibility, the discipline and creative attitude in their work, to have a theatre of the people. This is precisely the philosophy which he intends to impart to those who attend his course.

Mr. Shah's approach will be unique in that he wants to try out his own theories and ideas concerning what theatre should be and what a perverted and misplaced image can be given of the intellectual climate of the community.

"It is my idea to learn while I teach."

If you have aptitude, enthusiasm and the sense of dedication to such a project and you can contribute in any way the services of this project you are asked to contact Mr. Shah at the apartments of Cross Street, Queen Street, Durban.

Comings and goings

MR. J. N. Naidoo of Grahamstown has arrived in Durban by plane for a short holiday.

MR. and Mrs. Ken Pillay have arrived in Durban from Johannesburg and are staying at the Mayor Hotel. Other recent arrivals at this hotel include Mr. I. Brijmohan and family from the Transkei, and Mrs. Kora Desai from Pretoria.

AT the Himalaya Hotel there are many visitors from the Cape including Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. T. Fritz, Miss M. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. T. Smith, Miss D. Mayne, Mr. and Mrs. P. Arpesis, also Mr. and Mrs. H. Solomon and family from Pretoria.

ADVOCATE P. Moosa of Durban, and Mr. Hassan Hajee Ebrahim of Pretoria, left on Edinburgh Castle for the United Kingdom. They will tour the Continent by car.

MR. Dumba Pillay, President of one of the Student Representative Council (non-European section), left for Grahamstown by car and

MR. R. Abramed of Durban, is staying at the Admiral Hotel. Other recent arrivals from the Transvaal include Mr. D. Patel, Mr. M. N. Osman, Mr. and Mrs. S. Dava, and Mr. A. E. Gaine.

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Welfare society's plea considered by Council

THE Durban City Council's Housing Committee considered the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society's plea for housing for aged Indians at Chatsworth at its last meeting.

At the meeting the Deputy City Engineer elaborated upon the memorandum submitted by the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society, whereupon Councillor Sol Harris expressed the view that this matter should be submitted to the Indian Affairs Advisory Committee for consideration and report back to the Housing Committee.

During discussion the view was expressed that the Chairman of the Indian Affairs Advisory Committee should be requested to invite Mr. Singh, of the Aryan Benevolent Home, and other members of the community to attend the meeting.

Finally, following further discussion, it was resolved that the report of the City Engineer in regard to housing for aged Indians at Merebank/Wentworth and Chatsworth Indian Housing Schemes be submitted to the Indian Affairs Advisory Committee for consideration and report back to the Housing Committee.

What caused the death of nurse?

WHAT was the cause of the death of 22-year-old Staff Nurse Shenette "Sheila" Choonoo, of Verulam? This two-year-old mystery remains unsolved in spite of an inquest held last week in the Durban Magistrate's Court.

Mrs. Nellie Choonoo aged 47, the mother of Sheila, said that her daughter was working for Dr. S. E. Rajmohamed of Verulam as a nurse.

"Sheila came home about 1 p.m. on it was her half-day and she was in a happy mood as usual. I was not feeling well and early that evening my daughter and the other children went to their rooms.

At 2 a.m. the next morning, the Bantu nurse of the doctor came to collect the key of the surgery, which Sheila kept.

"I did not disturb her but at about 9 o'clock Dr. Rajmohamed came to see if anything was wrong. He examined her and said that she was in a coma.

DIED LATER

"She was pale and her body icy cold. She was taken to St. Aidan's Hospital where she died two days later.

"Sheila complained of liver trouble and of having cancer, and I am sure she did not commit suicide."

Dr. Rajmohamed said that Nurse Choonoo was employed by him. "On the previous day she was perfectly happy and it was her half day. It was her duty to open the surgery each morning.

"When she did not arrive I went to her home and I found her in a deep coma. She was removed to St. Aidan's."

The magistrate, Mr. A. R. Aspeling, said that the cause of Miss Choonoo's death was undetermined. She became deeply depressed after retiring to bed and despite medical treatment, she never regained consciousness.

MEREWENT ALSO NEEDS SCHOOLS

THE Merebank-Wentworth Ratepayers' Association has asked the Director of Education, Mr. J. Bietbuyck, to give "serious attention" to the building of more schools in the Merewent Indian housing scheme in Wentworth.

In a letter, the Association's secretary, Mr. G. Ramsamy, said: "At all three schools in the district there are two sessions daily — the morning and inthe afternoon. This is a clear indication that there is need for more schools in the housing scheme.

"Scores of children were turned away at three schools at the beginning of the year, and there are still a number of children going to schools in the outlying areas.

"We would like to point out again, that as a result of the development of the scheme, the population has increased rapidly.

"Whereas in the past few years half acre, one and sometimes two acres of land today there are eight families on an acre. This should convince you how the population in the district has increased.

"We must ask you to give serious consideration to the building of more schools in the area."

Earlier, the Director told the Association that schools will be built "as and when funds become available."

Strong Clairwood plea for more schools

MR. G. RAMSAMY, secretary of the Clairwood and District Indian Parents' Association has urged the Education Department to provide more schools in Clairwood and the neighbouring areas so as to accommodate all children who are out of school owing to lack of accommodation.

In his report presented to the annual meeting of the Society on Sunday, Mr. Ramsamy said: "Over the past years there has been considerable improvement in the position of schools. Three new schools have been built in Clairwood. In addition, the old Coloured school in Sicle Road has now been converted into an Indian school.

"Not withstanding this, hundreds of children are turned away annually.

The building of schools is not keeping pace with the growth of the population in the area."

Mr. Ramsamy said that even if all the children were accommodated under the present "set up", with every school having two sessions daily, the accommodation problem would by no means be solved. "More schools must be built with every school having a single session," he said.

Referring to the Motera Government Aided Indian School of which the association is in charge, Mr. Ramsamy said:

For almost ten years prior to 1960, the Clairwood and District Indian Parents' Association was instrumental in getting the Motera Aided Indian School, of which it is in charge, was on a state of neglect. Windows were falling into fragments desks, which have been in the school for more than forty years, were spreading at every movement and breaking down and made the work of the children difficult. Leaks were to be found in practically every room, and on rainy days, buckets and other containers were used to hold the rain water. The school was an eyesore.

The School, then, was provided Charles Dakin material with which to erect mental room. Such a room have served as a monument to apathy of the people.

Moved by the deplorable of the school, Mr. Nair the then Grantee, at General Meeting in June. The Committee elected at meeting has carried out the some then. The Annual meeting is being held after eighteen months late. Painting the renovations and ing of the school were not pleted until the end of

In honour of a saint

THE old Umbilo Temple in Rowbarge on Sunday, July 15 at 9 a.m. will be the venue for the celebration of the Guru Pooja in honour of South India's greatest saints and yogis, Muttukumaraswami, who gave to the world the holy book of righteous poems, Thirumanthiram.

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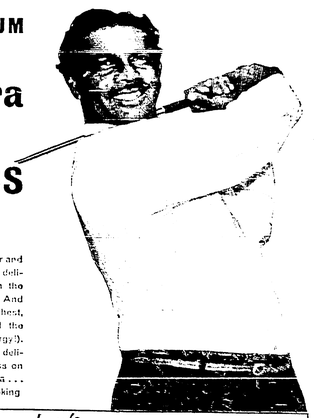

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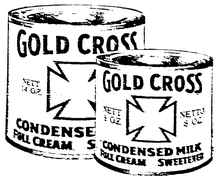

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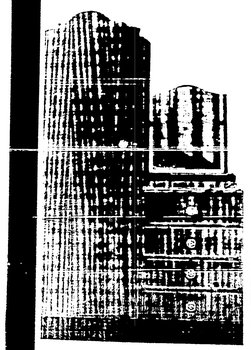

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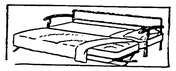

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'Trade Union' warning

A WARNING that the Natal Indian Teachers' Society may deteriorate into a trade union if it "focuses too much attention on such mundane matters as salaries and pen-nuts", was given last week at the annual conference of the Society by Mr. J. H. Stander, the deputy Director of Education, Natal.

He said: "It is unnecessary for me to point out that the Natal Indian Teachers' Society has played a commendable role in finding solutions for many problems and it is my sincerest wish that the N.I.T.S. will continue to interest itself mostly and mainly in matters affecting the welfare of the child.

"There is always the over-present danger that the modern tendency towards materialism might focus the attention and efforts of your Society mostly on the amelioration of conditions of service with the accent on improvement and levee privileges.

"Of course, it would be entirely unnatural if your Society did not devote some of its attention to such mundane matters as salaries and pensions. Teachers owe this to themselves and to their families. It is common knowledge that a satisfied teacher obtains the best results. Too much attention to these aspects, however, may result in a teachers' Society deteriorating into a Trade Union.

"As I see it, your Society has a further duty, firstly towards the child and secondly to your employers."

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FULL TEXT OF ADDRESS TO TEACHERS

Mr. Gerdener gave praise and then criticism

THE following is the full text of a message sent by the Administrator of Natal, Mr. Theo Gerdener, to the opening of the annual conference of the Natal Indian Teachers' Society, last week:

I would like to touch on two matters which seem to me to be of paramount importance. My remarks in regard to the first—the interest of Indians in and their contribution to the education of their children—will, no doubt, be welcomed.

And rightly so—for the simple reason that the Indian people, comparatively speaking, unquestionably contribute more towards this service to their children than probably any other section of the population.

My remarks regarding the second matter, concerning certain approaches of some of your leaders to what they regard as shortcomings in the educational system, will perhaps sound less friendly. But I may assure you that were you to heed my advice in regard thereto, both society in particular and the Indian community in general, will only benefit.

PAY TRIBUTE

To your society and your people, then, I firstly wish to pay tribute for the contribution that the Indians are making to Indian education.

It will interest you to learn for instance that during the past ten years the Indian people of Natal contributed no less than R1,143,434 to school buildings for their people. This is over and above their fellow members of our teaching society have, by way undues on their salaries, contributed towards your building fund itself.

In addition, all school fees for Government-aided Indian schools (with the exception of six sites made available by the Provincial Administration) have been supplied by the Indian community themselves.

Tribute to the Indian people in this connection is due also in that for the school books and stationary of their children attending primary schools, for the fact that they have in the past years paid no less than R112,702 towards so-called 'free grants', for the fact that examination fees of their children are being paid by them (also in full—in 1961 this amounted to R17,146—and for the fact that, as teacher-training bursaries for Indians are not available Indian students attending the Springfield Training College also pay their own fees.

HIGHLY COMMENDABLE

All this, I say must be highly commended. About the methods employed by some of your leaders in their perfectly legitimate and, I believe, sincere attempts to promote the cause of Indian education, I can, however, not be so complimentary. And I know you would prefer me to be frank.

Reading some of their statements, I often wonder whether these people realise that they are in fact doing more harm than good to the cause for which your Society stands.

Substantiation for my statement would hardly seem necessary but, as an example, I refer you to some of the statements made in your brochure of July 1961.

I am not quarrelling as the correctness or otherwise of, for instance, the statement that the Indian teacher views the whole situation with great bitterness and disenchantedness" the situation with regard to planned schools), or the statement that the conditions are intolerable", or for that matter the statement that "the standard of instruction in these schools is likely to deteriorate by the day". I am not, however, questioning the wisdom of publicising such statements in a widely-read brochure. For their effect on the foreign public and also on the Indians in the Provincial Administration of Natal.

NOTHING ACHIEVED

Let us assume that all these statements are based on fact, then I still maintain that nothing can be achieved by wholesale indictment of nation or resentment in this way. Matters of this nature border on agitations and very rarely are they made available by the Provincial Administration

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"Spartacus" is big film in every sense

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Look at the cast—Kirk Douglas, Laurence Olivier, Charles Laughton, Jean Simmons, John Gavin, Tony Curtis, Peter Ustinov and many other big names in the motion picture world.

Kirk Douglas plays the role of Spartacus, a slave embittered by the inhuman cruelty of man to his fellow men. We see men reduced to semi-live animals who live for one thing and one thing alone—work.

The spirit of Spartacus rebels against this tormenting and soul stifling bondage. He gains command of an army of superbly trained gladiators and shocks the Romans into taking notice of an ordinary slave. With his army he sets about freeing other slaves and takes revenge on the cruelty.

Laurence Olivier as the dedicated Roman commander, is splendid and we feel the harshness of the man who has lent his will to the service of an ideal—the maintenance of mighty Rome in all its splendour. We feel it in every movement of his lips, every movement of his cheeks and every tremor and slant of his magnificent voice.

Charles Laughton as the experienced and "practical" politician is as able as ever. The manner in which he sways the Roman senate is delightful to watch.

John Gavin, as the impressionable but rising Julius Caesar the man who grew to be one of the world's great military leaders, is also capable.

The film gives us vivid scenes of the glory that was Rome but we see this story as a superficial thing built on the sufferings and torments of fellow humans. We identify ourselves in every scene with the noble ideals of Spartacus and when he achieves his moment of victory, although temporary, one beats go out to him.

This film is a must for every type of film fan.

R. G.

KIRK DOUGLAS

"LOVE IN SIMLA" IS TOP ENTERTAINER

"LOVE in Simla," the Hindi film which opened at the Avalon on Monday, is easily a winner in the field of family entertainment. Gay, exuberant, whimsical at times, delightful and romantic, and always on a buoyant note, it marks a complete departure from the stereotyped pattern of Indian films, which display poor production values, incredible situations, background love affairs, and with about half a dozen confusing and unconvincing plots all unevenly rolled into one.

A musical comedy set amid the snowclad hills of Simla, it has all the ingredients that go to make a first-class film. Modern in concept and execution, it portrays lighthearthedly the frustrations, loves, laughter, fears and unusual complications of a rich family whose way of life is similar to that of South African Indians.

The story is told smoothly without over-stressing any facet of the various situations.

Nowshirwan Sethna and Joy Mukerjee, who play the title roles, are tops in their respective roles. But veteran producer-director-actor Kishore Sahu does not appear enough as Sheila's father.

Other great names of yesterday, Dhiraj Bhatt, Shobhna Samarth and Hari Shivdasani, have their roles.

The camera captures the Simla background to good advantage and provides an armchair view of that world-famous holiday resort of India. Especially great is that the film is not in colour.

Iqbal Qureshi's music is pleasing and R. K. Nayyar's direction commendable.

R. G.

Competition

One competition in which readers have to name a well-known film star pictured on this page each week has evoked so much interest that more prizes are to be offered. So from next week an additional prize of either a signed ring or a 5-shilling subscription gift token will be awarded to the second correct answer drawn. The other prizes will be presented on a week by week basis. Crescent Church Street subscription gift tokens are also still existing and will be awarded to the winner of last week's competition, Mrs. Ella Victoria Street (home to Rose) of Jewellery Specialists, Consolidated Diamond Mines of Namibia (Editor's note: Mrs. Victoria Street happens to reside in Rose Street). The key and jewellery

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Ever remembered by her six sons and four daughters, fifty-one grandchildren and eleven great-grandchildren.

The seventh day ceremony will take place at her late residence, 8 Beck, No. 12, Mount Edgecombe Estate, on Monday night, July 16, and will be continued the following day.

Friends and relatives are kindly requested to attend. D6715

Obituary

MRS. AMURTHAM CHETTY

The death occurred suddenly of Mrs Amurthan Chetty, wife of the late Mr. D. N. Chetty, of 110 Sea Cow Lake Road, P.O. Red Hill, Durban, peacefully on June 21, 1962.

She is survived by her two sons, five daughters, daughters-in-law, sons-in-law and a number of grandchildren, friends and relatives to mourn their great loss.

The family thanks all those who sent floral tributes and kind messages of sympathy.

Directed by Miss A. Chetty). D6699

IN MEMORIAM

RAMAIAMA NAIDOO. — In loving memory of my beloved wife and our dear mother, who was called to rest on June 27, 1961.

I am so sad as this month of June comes.

I often sit and think of you. Since the day you passed away.

My life has never been the same.

Ever remembered by her loving husband N. Subramaniam Naidoo, sons, Chandrish, Appanah, Prags and daughter, Thokozanimah, Dhana; daughter, son-in-law, P. Steven and George Reddy, 12 Nagpur Road, Merebank. D6695

IN MEMORIAM

MR. M. R. NAIDOO. In loving memory of my beloved husband and our dear father, who was called to rest on June 19, 1961, under tragic circumstances.

We often sit and think of you, And think of how you died, Many times we longed for you, Many times we cried.

Ever remembered by his loving wife, sons, daughters and daughters-in-law, of Flat 3, Conaz Mansions, 151 Victoria Street, Durban. (Inserted by Dennis Naidoo).

APPAMAH NAIDOO

Mrs. Appamah Naidoo, formerly of 76, Mayberry Road, Chesterville, passed away peacefully on Sunday, July 1, 1962, at 2 a.m., at the age of 83 years. Sadly missed and always remembered with deep love by her son, daughter-in-law, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, of 38 Theresa Gardens, Reservoir Hills.

We wish to express our very warm and heartfelt thanks to all friends and relatives who so kindly assisted us during our bereavement. Our very special thanks to Messrs. Sam Gounden and family, of 31 Reservoir Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Seekesamy Naidoo and family, 38 Theresa Gardens, Reservoir Hills.

Lincoln City bite the dust in K.O. cup

THE Cape Town professional soccer club, Athlone Athletic, taught L. Lincoln City a sound sawyer lesson and won 8—2, after leading 4—1 at the break, in a U.F.C. Knock-out Cup match at the Royal Showgrounds, Pietermaritzburg, on Sunday afternoon.

It was Lincoln City's biggest defeat in their first season of professional football. Perhaps their six-week-long lay-off from serious football could be given as an excuse for their defeat but certainly not on such a margin.

Athlone Athletic play in the SANFA second division in Cape Town but their brand of football is first-class. It must be, for they fielded the cup holders, Cape Ramblers, and Mother City in quest of the Bowl.

Athlone took command from the start on the fast Showground turf, although there wasn't much grass after the frost and the Royal Show's main arena events had taken toll.

Athlone's wing forwards had a field day. All their moves started on the wings and the splendid understanding between right-winger Lawie and left-winger Van der Watt bore much fruit.

Lincoln's usually well-oiled machine often marched quick goals left out of gear against a close marking defence and goalkeeper F. Mathys had little work to do.

The crowd had barely realised that the match had begun when L. de Lille drew first blood off a Van der Watt pass.

A startled Lincoln City side fought back but Bophela grazed the near post and then headed a bad one at Mathys' arms, Bophela, however, made amends with a clever goal.

But Lincoln increased the lead when Farao increased the lead for Athlone from a Van der Watt cross and another from a Mini pass followed by a goal from Mini himself.

So the teams crossed over with Athlone leading 4-1.

Soon after interval, Thiri Ramsamy's 25-yarder sped into the far corner of the net and, for the first time Lincoln looked like making a fight. But a setback followed.

Farao scored another goal; De Lille one, and Van der Watt and Williams made the final tally 8-2.

In the curtain-raiser, Maritzburg beat Eshowe 3-2 in a junior (amateur) inter-town game.

ROUND THE LINKS

Coopen wins the Mug

By C. M. GOVENDER

Ground's teething troubles are over

UMZINTO, Tuesday. — W. S. Reddy, the retiring secretary, told at the annual general meeting held recently at Umzinto that the Ground Association was over.

The sports field had been levelled at a very great cost; both tennis courts have been concreted, water has been laid, and drainage was satisfactory.

The immediate need is bette sanitation facilities and fencing of the grounds.

There is now an annual revenue of R168 which could be used to carry out the improvements with the help of the tennis club and the football association, he said.

Mr. W. S. Govender, the President since 1956, did not seek re-election as he was leaving the district. He paid tribute to the many donors of the district during fund drives to level the sports ground.

He presented a silver trophy to the Association to be competed for by the clubs of the lower South Coast F.A.

The following were elected to office for the ensuing year: President, Mr. S. Ramsamy, Vice-President, Mr. S. M. Naidoo, Secretary and Treasurer Mr. T. K. Govender, Auditor, D. Ramasar, Committee: P. Govender, R. A. Govender, S. V. Reddy, A. N. Lazarus, C. T. Daya, M. R. Moodley.

RONNIE GOVENDER PREVIEWS

Aces should be able to beat Blackpool

THE keenly awaited clash between Blackpool United and Aces United goes on at Currie's Fountain this weekend for the U.F.C. R2,000 K.O. Cup Competition. This match should see a brilliant battle between two superb ball-playing sides. On past records, Aces should be Aces United, but on present form, Blackpool are a tremendous threat to Aces' aspirations for the R2,000 cash prize.

Only two weeks ago, Aces squandered a great opportunity of cementing home a glorious advantage when thirteen sheer mid-day hours were beaten two one by Blackpool at Natalspruit.

Aces have the advantage of playing on their home ground where they doubled Blackpool 5—0. This should give them a tremendous psychological advantage. Coupled with this, is the dislike that Blackpool have for the heavy ground at Currie's. On the other hand, Blackpool see now a completely different opposition.

They are now playing sound constructive football and have lost their goal shyness. Their shooting was always sound but going by their display against Avalon Athletic, Aces had better watch out. With Ghandi Adams back in the side, Blackpool have a twin spear-head with the experienced K. Pat in the side.

This little shield may be a match of nuts between Blackpool's Pat Soni forward and Aces' solid tackling Ken Boys.

Considering that Aces have only one match in hand on Blackpool and in a victory for the Boys.

HEARTS TAKE ON SWALLOWS

ON Saturday the Hearts Reserves give Wanderers Reserves a football warning at Curries Fountain Grounds in the U.F.C. Cup Competition.

Can Hearts continue their great Grounds in the U.F.C. Cup Competition.

Can Hearts continue their great form? I don't think so. Hearts have never been a strong ground for Hearts have won a single game on this ground and after a 4—1 defeat Swallows will fancy them at Curries.

Swallows are coming to Durban in their form and they will be out to show Durban that Swallows are not a force to be reckoned with.

ANTI-ILL HEALTH WEEK

THE Durban and District United Nations Association is holding a programme of radio broadcasts, films on mental health, prevention, cure of mental diseases, will be given on Main Street Native Welfare Society Hall, Cato Manor, on Wednesday, 25th July, at 8 p.m. Various forms of cancer, other diseases affecting men and women only.

Eye and ear specialists will be shown on the films which have been obtained from the United States, France and Australia. A French film on the Paris Zoo, with the stars as seen through a powerful telescope will be shown.

Tape recorded musical specialties of the programme. Dr. Mental health and mental will form part of the programme. Literature on cancer and eye diseases will be distributed. The film evenings will open with a short tape recorded message by the Director-General of the World Health Organisation.

Mr. Rawmond Arde, organising the health week for the United Nations Association, said that there was a need for more preventive medicine in South Africa.

"Thousands of deaths could be prevented by early treatment of diseases," Mr. Arde.

"The lay public must be given information on the dangers signs of disease and be made aware of the wisdom of submitting to regular medical examinations before a cure becomes difficult or impossible.

"Greater efforts must be made to persuade mothers to bring their children immediately they show signs of certain diseases. Malnutrition is another cause of ignorance of food and available channels. Education is special concern to knowledge of practical.

"It cannot be repeated often enough that the cost of preventive medicine is only a fraction of the cost of curative medicine, but could be saved by the burden which curable diseases currently represent to the economy.

"The films will be shown free of charge and it is hoped that large numbers of people will attend."

Selections

By CAMELHUMPS

The following are our selections for the races to be held on Saturday at Greyville:

First race (seven furlongs):	
1000 ALL	1
Cherry Lane	2
Sun Prince	3
Second race (seven furlongs):	
THUNDER SPEED	1
MAJORCA	2
Sweet Princess	3
Third race (seven furlongs):	
AMIGOS	1
Cruiser	2
Fourth race (seven furlongs):	
KERAMON	1
Sea Chief	2
Sixth race (one furlong):	
LEFT WING	1
Mariola	2
Seventh race (seven furlongs):	
LINCOLN TAN	1
Dance Peak	2
Eighth race (seven furlongs):	
Mistress Lass	1
Ninth race (seven furlongs):	
SUNDAY — CLAIRVOYANCE	1
Tenth race (seven furlongs):	
LINCOLNSHIRE	1
Dance Dee	2
Eleventh race (seven furlongs):	
QUARRY	1
Twelfth race (seven furlongs):	
STRAIGHT BAT	1
CHUMP	2
Thirteenth race (seven furlongs):	
BRUNT	1
Fourteenth race (seven furlongs):	
HAIRY	1
Fifteenth race (seven furlongs):	
NARSINGH	1
Sixteenth race (seven furlongs):	
MAHOMED	1
Seventeenth race (seven furlongs):	
Special	1

DARTS RESULTS

Results of the Controls Darts Association's matches played at the Harry Hesketh's Hotel, Durban, on Friday, July 6:

Harry Hesketh's	6	Pts.	9
Pt. Phillip	2	Pts.	6

RONNIE GOVENDER SAYS :

AMATEUR BOXERS NEED SUPPORT

SITTING at the Premier Hall on Saturday night, I was shocked at the very poor turn out of spectators. Those fans who stayed away missed a fine amateur boxing tourney, despite the small crowd, consisting mainly of officials and boxers themselves, the boys put their heart and soul into their fights.

I can't find the reasons for the big knock. No posters are being put having dwindled so much printed.

Only a few years ago the huge Bulk ales Hall in Warwick Avenue used o be filled to capacity for these ills. But suddenly, for no ac countable reasons, the crowds aren't there any more. It is almost he same with professional boxing.

Promoter Nat Moodley tells me hat he lost on the last bill which was one of the most attractive we have had for months. Can you beat hat!

The amateur officials have been working very hard lately, after having smoothed down their troubles with the national amateur body. They have been arranging regular shows and have made good attempts pening them the widest possible publicity, but without much money n the kitty you cannot do much unice to advertising. As a result he next bill of theirs will take a

It is a crying shame but something will have to be done quickly. The national championships are due to be held in the Cape soon and the Natal Association is badly in need of funds to send over a team even if it means only two boxers. On the last occasion, they couldn't send anybody down.

Let us hope that boxing fans will come to their rescue and give the next bill their support.

THATS THE TICKET AVALON

I WAS pleased to note the big change in Avalon Athletic since my last article. Gone was their reliance on opportunism. They carved out every one of their goals against Transvaal. If they can carry on in this vein, and if other teams follow suit, we will surely have brighter soccer.

Poor soccer at Tongaat

SPECTATORS at the National Park Stadium, Tongaat, were treated to dull and dreary display of soccer, when Block Rangers lost Y-2 to Crusaders in the semi-final of the N.O. competition.

Crusaders won as expected and thus qualified to meet Sunrise in the final. As Sunrise have already beaten Crusaders narrowly in League fixture, this keenly awaited clash should provide a worthy final.

Crusaders opened the scene after 20 minutes when the Rangers goal keeper was completely beaten by Selby-Pinkney from outside the area. The game continued in a rather dismal form with little or handly any interesting manoeuvres from either team.

If spectators expected an improvement in play after the interval they were extremely disappointed. Poorly impressed the lead in the 67th minute with a hard and well-timed goal under. Shortly afterwards, Selby added another goal to seal the fate of Rangers.

A notable aspect of this game was the strong tendency amongst players to exert themselves physically, rather than display ingenuity. It is time the Association introduced some measures to stamp out these dirty play.

The prominent created by some teams earlier in the season, of importing players from elsewhere is now becoming common in Tongaat.

Other results :—Rangers Gandhi's Hill 1, Blake Village 0; Maidstone 2, Sunrise 0; Semors, Tongaat "A" 1, Blake Village 0; Sunrise 2, Tongaat "B" 1.

Lower Tugela get their own back

LOWER TUGELA got their own back at Stanger on Sunday when they convincingly defeated South Coast in a friendly game.

Lower Tugela won the match 5-3 after leading 2-0 at half-time. South Coast did not measure up to the standard they achieved when they trounced Lower Tugela in the Mushroy Cup final two weeks earlier.

A Nene scored the first goal and this was followed up by R. V. Morgan. Kistan junior scored the third.

The following team will represent Lower Tugela in the Coutrals competition to be played at Verulam next Sunday: C. Mzimela, Johnny Moodley (capt.), Amos Remember, Eric Mungal, Johnny Keman, Buick Nene, K. Phillip, N. Gengan, I. Zuma, K. V. Mojman, Kistan junior.

Asherville, Lower Tugela, North Coast and Verulam will be engaged in matches at the Stanger Ground. The matches begin at 10.30 and will last the day. The finals will be played the same afternoon. The semi-finals played at Verulam saw Verulam beat Umhloti (4-3) and G. h Blues — a team that is fast earning a reputation for its clean play and good sportsmanship — beat Verulam High, 2-0.

NORTH COAST

In an entertaining semi-final for the knockout cup, Temples defeated Coronation F.C. at Temples Crossing Ground. Temples players Sayad Mt. Vasie, Singh and Kuran took went down to Hellar 2-0.

Avalon give Transvaal thrashing

Transvaal United's bid for the S.A.F. A.Cup ended in a humiliating 7—2 defeat at the hands of Avalon Athletic at Curries Fountain on Sunday.

Two Bladie Campbell goals within a few minutes saw Transvaal United go to pieces. Neville Frost's superb display saw a further two easy goals go into the nets. Rugan, the United left-half then donned the goal-keeper's jersey but this made no impression on the rampant Athletic forwards. At half time the score was five all Inforour of Athletic. First half goal getters being Bluntie Campbell 2, and one a piece by Hector Fynn, Dharum Mohan and Sugar-Ray.

The second half saw some determined bids by the Transvaal side, though showing glimpses of their true form they were never a threat to Avalon.

With the wind behind them, Avalon swept into a further lead with a Dharum Mohan goal. A good movement down the wing saw Tilly Naidoo, whip the ball into the Avalon net and redress the deficit. Dharum Mohan put Avalon further ahead and in the final minutes Dharum Gillessee scored the final goal to make the final score 7—2.

Picture: A Transvaal United defender and the goal keeper go up to clear a dangerously placed corner kick while team mates watch on anxiously.

Ordered out

MR. R. D. NAIDU national secretary of the South African Amateur Weightlifting and Body Building Federation, was ordered out of a meeting of the Natal Amateur Weightlifting Association at the Himalaya Hotel.

He ordered out was a representative from Boland. The meeting was called to discuss the forthcoming national championships.

The Federation has sent a protest to Natal. Mr. R. D. Naidu who is the national secretary, was one of the founders and pioneers of weight-lifting in Natal.

SASA WANT TENNIS BAR LIFTED

THE South African Sports Association has written to the International Lawn Tennis Federation (ILTF), renewing its request "that consideration be given to racial descrimination in South Africa tennis, and that the non-racial Southern Africa Lawn Tennis Union (LTU) be granted membership of the world body in preference to the excusively white Union.

Sasa's letter states that the present Government policy does not compel South Africa sports bodies to practise racialism in sport. "There is, as yet, no law compelling racial descrimination in sport and bodies can still arrange mixed sport without breaking the law.

"If it were true that legislation compelled discrimination in sport, this would be sufficient ground for expelling this country from membership of the international federation.

"The present all-white South African Union has consistently and openly practised racial discrimination of its own free choice and without government pressure.

This in itself was sufficient to ensure that the present all-white body was excluded from international events until the ordinary rules of fair play was required by the world body.

The ILTF has also been asked to permit a spokesman of SASA its conference so that further information could be given if required.

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LEAGUE COMES OUT ON TOP

No drop in soccer admission charges but all grievances answered

AT a meeting of the South African Soccer League, at which clubs were invited to discuss grievances submitted by the Natal Professional Clubs' Association, all the first division clubs, with the exception of Transvaal United, not only completely dissociated themselves from the Pro. Clubs' Association, but expressed satisfaction at the manner in which the League conducted its affairs.

HAZRATH HUSSAIN . . . was ordered "to take up the work of Allah."

Prior to the meeting, clubs were asked through a circular whether they were a party to the Natal Pro Clubs Association's memorandum of grievances submitted to the League on behalf of the Natal clubs.

In replies, none of the clubs, with the exception of Hearts and Transvaal United, gave their official backing to the Association and two members of the Association, Meyers Rajendra Chetty and Pat Mendis, were reprimanded for the part they had played in drawing up the memorandum.

The League initiated a poll for season ticket wholders' protection the clubs' match base and all the queries were exhaustively answered by League Secretary, Mr. R. Lindsay Watt, who answered from carefully compiled statistics.

GATE FEES REDUCTION

Clubs had felt that a reduction of gate fares would lead to a healthier state of financial affairs. Mr. Lutchman argued that this would not be the case and gave the following details:

For the Ascot-Berea match gate takings were R2,318.85c and the clubs each took R104.66c.

If tickets were reduced by 20c and this is supported by takings would have been R1,855.08 with the clubs receiving R167.96c. Thus an added bonus number of 3,009 paying spectators would be needed to make up the loss of R221.37 to each club.

He stated, was the figure needed for the Ascot-Berea match be an added attraction. Most specials would be needed, making a total of 18,000 which Curries Fountain cannot accommodate at present.

In reply to the argument that many complimentaries were being issued, Mr. Lutchman said that complimentaries were issued to the members the Durban Indian Sports Grounds Association officials, the Durban Football Assn. officials, the two competing teams the two referees playing in the curtain-raiser, three home teams and the Press. After this the League itself only issued 150 complimentaries.

The claim by the Natal Pro Clubs Association, that in the Berea-Rumblers friendly when no complimentaries were issued there was a big increase on profits was shown to be incorrect.

The stands held 1,620 spectators. The attendance for the Berea-Rumblers match was 1,248, the gates receipts R1,387 and the stands 1,093 spectators paid R109.50.

In contrast, the Ascot-Morobo Swallows match which drew an attendance of 1,348 on March 18, the stand takings were R107.60 Thus although complimentaries were issued for this game there was only a difference of about R2.

He reply to the grievance that switching committee members had key votes, thus giving them a bigger say than clubs, the League pointed out that if this were not the case the solidarity of the League would be affected and the clubs themselves would stand to suffer. A number of examples were advanced to illustrate this.

GATE ATTENDANCES

The League discussed the belief that poor attendances were suffering because of counter-attractions, and the following were the statistics:

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Mrs. A. Jacobs is seen presenting a bouquet to Mrs. K. Surrie, who was elected Queen of the Natal Liquor and Catering Trades' Football Association dance held recently at the Himalaya Hotel. The proceeds from the dance will go towards financing a team to participate in the Cavalla tournament to be held shortly in Cape Town.

HOLY PROPHET CAME TO HIM IN DREAM

CRIPPLE WARNS MUSLIMS TO MEND THEIR WAYS

HAZRATH AKBAR ALI HUSSAIN QUAWAL, of 106 Roslyn Avenue, Asherville, who claims to have had a dream of the Holy Prophet Mohammed, in which he was ordered "to take up the work of Allah", warns all Mu slims who "do not follow the Quran" to mend their ways.

He told "The Leader" that many Muslims had forgotten their religion and did not follow the teachings of the Quran.

"The rich have forgotten the poor and their wealth has made them forget the spirit of Mahommedism.

"Also there are others who have even forgotten the Almighty. They do not perform their prayers, and they do not know how to pray in the correct manner," he said.

Some two years ago Hussain had a dream in which the Holy Prophet, Mahommed, appeared and instructed him to take up the work of Allah and to especially seek out and instruct those Muslims who had forgotten the Holy Prophet and Allah.

He was also told to visit the holy shrine of Hazrat-E-Aqtbe Hazrat Khwaja Garibnawaz and other shrines and institutions.

After the dream, he threw up his trade so that he could carry out the instructions.

He, Hussain said that the rich do not heed his words because he was a cripple, the fact that he is only a matriculation senior years ago.

"I pity travellers with threats in the airplane but they cannot swallow the threats. Likewise they are not interested in what I say."

OTHER SINS

According to him the two other Muslims were defaulting and the worship of idols.

"I would like to warn my brothers who take alcohol that they are lowering the Prophet's name, as the Quran expressly forbids Muslims to drink liquor.

"Worshipping Idols is also another practice contrary to the tenets of Islam. When a member of the family is sick some Muslims take covenants and visit the temple in the hope that the sick person will be cured.

"I advise persons who practice this to pray earnestly to the instructions of the Quran.

"There are verses in the Quran to meet every possible situation," he said.

"There are the sort of people I was instructed to bring back to the way of Allah."

Mr. Hussain is to go on a Republicwide crusade before going on another tour of India.

Was girl smuggled aboard liner?

WAS 22-year-old Miss Lutchmee Archanna smuggled aboard the Cape Town Castle for deportation to South Africa?

This question is uppermost in the minds of relatives of the girl, who is understood to be on board the Cape Town Castle.

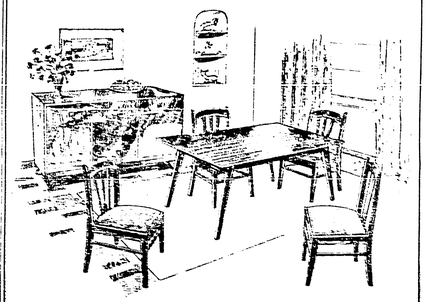
British Immigration Officials refused her permission to stay because she did not have sufficient funds to pay for her hospital treatment.

She had gone to enter a hospital for plastic treatment to her face, which had been badly scarred after she received excessive burns when a paraffin lamp fell on her and set her clothes alight, about five years ago.

Miss Archanna is one of the first South Africans to be a victim of South Africa leaving the Commonwealth, as there are no longer regarded as British subjects, but as aliens.

UNTIL JULY 19

According to the first letter received by her sister, Mrs. Ramsa Reddy, dated July 12, she was to have stayed in Southampton until July 19. She stated in the letter that the immigration authorities were sympathetic to her plight and allowed her, in a written under-



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STRIVING FOR LUXURIES CAN BECOME TORTURE

By Swami Venkatesananda

WHEN Lord Jesus asked us not to be "anxious about your life, what you shall eat or what you shall drink, nor about your body, what you shall put on," He gave expression to a great spiritual truth. And, Lord Krishna in the Bhagavad Gita tells us why he need not be anxious about these necessities of life: "I am the Father and Mother of the universe and I am the great Giver of all."

Man, today, has never had to work so hard for his simple food, shelter and clothing. Any man's family budget ought to prove this, especially if he compares it (if he lives in a city, built on lop-sided values) with the budget of his village-cousin or farmer.

Man-leader works but a little more comfort or luxury, which tomorrow becomes a necessity, a cruel enslaving master. The farmer leading a simple life will find his necessities provided by God, and the poor man leads a happier life with less or little money!

It is the man to whom luxuries are necessities who has to depend on money, for luxuries do not grow in gardens and farms.

SOONER OR LATER

Sooner or later, he discovers that the luxury instead of promoting his happiness, actually tortures him at all three stages, viz. acquisition, preservation and disposal!

It cannot give him happiness, for it does not contain happiness. In the dark a ton of sand is like a tin of sugar to the touch, but you cannot sweeten your tea with it.

When one is ignorant, one imagines that there is happiness in luxury, but it does not give happiness and only disturbs the peace. That, fortunately, is God's "safety device" with the help of which He prevents us from getting lost. The "trainer" gives his monkey freedom to dance. But, all the time, the monkey is chained to his hand!

The moment he wants the monkey to come back to him, he pulls the chain and it hurts the monkey which quickly runs back to the trainer.

That chain is pain, illness, deceit, dishonour, and disappointment which the worship of Mammon results in, turning us back towards God. Thank God, for this mercy.

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Fund needed to build Temple and Hall

Escourt Youth Centre's drive to raise £8,000

THE Escourt Hindu Youth Centre, a body which was formed recently to cater for the social, cultural, educational and religious upliftment and advancement of the local Hindu community, has embarked on a fund-raising drive for an £8,000 hall and temple project.

The Hindu community in Escourt is without a shrine and hall where the community can hold its religious and social functions.

Realising the urgent need for these facilities, the Town Council has, following representations of the Youth Centre, donated a half-acre site in Phillip Street for the purpose.

The fund-raising is being done by four groups: Mr. R. V. Ramiah (President, and Mr. C. Narkisoon are covering Durban and the Coastal area; Mr. S. Bhowan, vice-president is tackling the Pietermaritzburg area; Mr. H. Jeebodh, treasurer, is covering Durban and Maritzburg; and Mr. G. D. Kesavarjee, trustee, is covering Durban and Maritzburg.

COLLECTION DRIVES

The fund-raising committee says their collection drives during weekends and holidays of the £8,000 — half the target — has already been raised and proposed that work on the hall will commence by the end of the month.

The aims and objects of the centre are "to encourage and coordinate all Hindu activities in Natal and Southern Africa; to foster unity and brotherliness between all sections of the community; to promote religious, social, cultural and educational advancement, including vernacular education; to encourage Hindu literature, to establish institutions for the furtherance of these objectives."

Any contributions may be forwarded to the Secretary, Hindu Youth Centre, P.O. Box 34, Escourt.

20,000 AT BETHESDA TEENAGE CAMPAIGN

MORE than 20,000 attended the Bethesda Temple's "Teenage Panorama," an evangelical campaign directed at the youth, which concluded last Sunday after a 15-day duration.

The campaign was so enthusiastically received by both boys and girls that each evening it commenced about 45 minutes before the advertised hour.

The church hall in Carlisle Street was packed to capacity with more than 1,000 each evening, and with hundreds more standing outside in the street at the entrance.

Pastor J. F. Rowlands, South Africa's most successful evangelist who has now spent 32 years on missionary work among Indians in Natal, and head of the Bethesda Organisation, said that the "Teenage Panorama" was the biggest and most successful campaign held at the temple.

TO RENT

The pastor, who personally conducted the campaign with his brilliant oration and dynamic personality, will have no rest for the next few months as the campaign will be shifted to almost all the important centres of Natal.

Next week, the campaign will be held in Pietermaritzburg to commemorate the founding of the organisation in the capital city 37 years ago by Pastor Rowlands who was then an unknown miller's son from Bristol, England.

Next month, the campaign will be held at Seaview, Cato Manor, and Adersville.

4,000 children at celebration

ABOUT 4,000 children carrying aloft coloured banners of the respective branches of the Ramakrishna Centenary Children's Club, marched in procession from Bansk Street, Durban, to mark the big anniversary celebration of the Club, on Sunday.

The procession was led by the Hindu Service Brigade under the command of Mr. Jackie Pillay.

Flanking the marching children were several White women who were dressed in saris, sent from the Orange Free State and the Transvaal.

The procession marched into Grey Street and into Dartnell Street, where buses picked up the children and took them to the Centre's headquarters at Assagi, where the celebrations were held at the Ramakrishna Ashrama.

Eastern branch of the club won the first prize for all-round performance while Durban Central came second.

The children who participated in the celebration were drawn from 13 branches.

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CANDELLA TRIUMPH IN EISTEDDFOD

ABOUT 1,300 people at this year's eisteddfod of Hindi Shiksha Sangh of South Africa at the Natal Education Sweety Hall, Durban, on Saturday.

Competition in all events was keen, and remarkable standard was displayed by the competitors from about 30 centres in Natal.

A marked improvement, especially in the standard of singing and recitation, was noticed in accordance with previous years.

The Candella Trophy, awarded annually for the best performance in the senior and junior sections.

The results were announced by Mr. Ishwar Singh, Candella Hindi Medium School, Arya Samaj, Pietermaritzburg, and Mr. Vinnik Seva Sangh, Durban.

Junior Section: 1st Candella Hindi Medium School, Estate Hindu Sangam; 2nd Sri Sanatan Dharma Sabha, Durban; 3rd Shri Mahila Mandal, Durban.

Mrs. R. B. Mahabir presented the prizes.

Mr. M. J. van Rynen, Regional Secretary of the Department of Indian Affairs, presents a cheque for R2,000 to Mrs. P. Morel, Chairman of the David Lyndon Community Centre, while other officials and well-wishers look on. The money, a gift from the Department, will go towards equipping the Centre.

A record total of more than 1,074 pints of blood was collected in the Durban Blood Transfusion service's latest campaign. Picture shows one of the donors, Miss Norma Coleman, being bled by a doctor while nurse Stevens assists. (See story on page four.)

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Paul who were married at the Emmanuel Cathedral, Durban, on Saturday, raise their glasses in acknowledgment of a toast to their health and happiness at the reception held at the Hlosiluna Hotel. Mrs. Paul was formerly Miss Cynthia Abrahams.

The Matric section of Technical College's School of Catering did very well in the annual Waiters' "Tuft." The successful entrants are seen with Mr. H. Khan, head of the division of catering. They are (left to right) Victor Cutilah, Nandha Moodley, Sunny Naidoo, Sidney Nyman, Mr. Khan, Wardlaw Nichols and Pathos Juggernath.

A large gathering of friends and relatives attended the 21st birthday of D. Rabichand at 7 Elfrick Road, Westwood. Chris Estate, took place on Sunday, July 8, at their residence, gathering a large gathering of friends and relatives. The ceremony was conducted by Mr. T. M. Ramasawmi Pillay and The Ramakrishna Children's Bhajana Group, headed by Mr. Naicker of Mosher Road, entertained the guests. Mr. and Mrs. Estate wish to thank all friends and relatives for the kind gifts received on the occasion and also for their assistance.

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May lead to international recognition

Football bodies pave way for non-racial soccer

A MOMENTOUS decision was taken at the historical fifth biennial meeting of the South African Soccer Federation in Durban last Saturday when every form of racialism was removed and new administrative machinery was set for complete non-racial soccer. In future, the Federation will be composed of integrated provincial and divisional boards in place of national units which all have been dissolved.

In keeping with the progressive trend in South African sport, the Federation which is making determined bid to attain international recognition, has been planning to remove all racial barriers.

After 11 years of efforts to remove racial discrimination in soccer completely, the Federation has been successful in accomplishing its objects.

Its task has been a difficult one, and through sheer perseverance and struggle it has reached a stage when all racial units have been made to think on the lines of fully integrated body.

The Federation was officially formed in 1951, and was chiefly responsible in shaping soccer to a non-racial pattern, and also aided the racial FASA's suspension from the world body. Federation's hope of securing affiliation with I.F.F.A. is a great step nearer it than ever before, chiefly because of the bold decision taken at this meeting.

CORDIAL RELATIONSHIP

Cordial relationship prevailed throughout the meeting and there was every indication that non-racial soccer will be highly successful. The meeting was fully representative of all races, and delegates showed tremendous enthusiasm for the future of our soccer.

The newly affiliated bodies of the Federation on integrated provincial and divisional bases are South African Soccer League, Natal Soccer Board, Transvaal Soccer Board, Border Soccer Board, Eastern Province Soccer Board, Western Province Football Board, Orange Free State Football Board, Griqualand West Soccer Board, and Transkeian Soccer Board.

Provision is also made for Basutoland Sports Association, Bechuanaland Football Association and Rhodesian Football Board to be affiliates.

Interesting feature of the affiliated units has been the affiliation of Transkei and Orange Free State. These two units are represented on the Federation for the first time. Delegates of both these centres showed great enthusiasm in supporting non-racial soccer and the ideals of Federation.

NEW OFFICIALS

A complete reshuffle has been made in the executive position of the Federation because the headquarters have been transferred to Capetown. J. S. Van Harte has been elected President, with A. J. Auberyn (Secretary), B. van Niekerk (Assistant Secretary), D. N. Banda (Honorary Treasurer), J. Mkhize and Leo Matlamoney (Vice-Presidents).

The headquarters of the Federation has been centred in Durban since the inception (1931), and both S. L. Singh (President) and George Singh (Secretary) served in their respective capacities from the inception.

A special honorary life position has been created for administrators who served consecutively for ten years on Federation level. For the present term, the honour has been limited to seven — and those elected were Messrs. S. L. Singh, George Singh, E. G. Rooks, Reg Cosmo, M. C. Marais, Dan Twala and Rev. B. L. E. Sigamoney.

PICKPOCKETS OPERATING ON GREEN MAMBAS

Bus passengers beware! Pickpockets have now moved in on the Municipal buses (Green Mamba) in addition to their reign of watch on the Indian buses.

Last week, three passengers in a Sydenham-bound bus lost their watches, cash and other articles from their pockets at the hands of two African pickpockets.

And watching them at work was Mrs. Narainmali Marimuthu, who was helpless and unable to do anything as one of the pickpockets gave her threatening menacing looks.

Mrs. Marimuthu said: "I boarded a bus in Grey Street. On the way two young Africans got into it. They did not take a seat although many were empty. They stood and began to move from one end to another of the bus without arousing any suspicion."

SLIPPED HAND IN

She said that whenever someone wanted to alight the pickpockets stood in the way so that the passengers had to brush his way past them. As he did so one of them put his hands into the pockets of the passenger and took whatever contents there was in it.

"The worst part of it was that none of the victims knew what was happening.

"I saw exactly how they took things out but was unable to give the alarm as one of the pickpockets kept staring at me in a menacing manner."

Just before she got off the bus she noticed one of the Africans put his hand in the back pocket of an elderly Indian and take out a wallet. The Indian got off at the same stop as her.

"I asked the man to look into his pocket. He did so and found his wallet was missing. Fortunately for him — even on all the money, except for two cents, from the wallet and put it in one of his coat pockets.

"The only things missing were the wallet, the cents and his birth certificate," she said.

Message of the Stars

By "SHASTRI"

"Wake up Springfield" says FOSA official

"UNLESS more people from the Springfield area are prepared to come and help us, we are afraid that the work of the Friends of the Sick Association in the area will suffer to a great extent," an official of the organisation told a "Leader" reporter this week.

Despite the fact that several appeals are made to residents in the area, the response is most discouraging, he continued.

Every year before our annual meeting almost 2,000 invitations are sent to householders, but it is shocking that at the most only thirty turn up—and that includes about 20 regular members who attend the meetings each month.

"With a case of almost a 100 the low membership it is simply impossible to carry out the duties as efficiently as we would like to", he added.

"Every month the collection in the area is dropping not because people are unwilling to give but simply because there are not enough people to make the collection drives."

The official urges residents, men and women, to make it their duty to be held this Sunday at the new Dawid Landau Community Centre at 2.30.

Dr. K. Goonam will be the guest speaker.

A letter full of despair

HERE'S a letter to tug at your heartstrings. It is written by a girl who wants to be like other girls, but lack of funds prevents her from doing so.

The letter is dated July 11 and is written by Miss Lutchee Michanna from the Alliance Hotel, Oxford Street, Southampton; to her sister in Clairwood:

"The immigration authorities have kept me back because I am an alien. Aunt came to Southampton to take me to London yesterday, but the officials would not let me go.

"The immigration laws of Britain are so strict. When the officials came aboard the ship when it docked at Southampton they wanted to know where I was going. I gave them one of our relative's address although I had intend to stay with them. I thought that when the authorities put in touch with them, they would do me a favour by stating that they will be responsible for me.

"But they told the authorities they wanted nothing to do with me.

"When they returned me I got a shock, as first of all the immigration authorities wanted money in advance to pay for the cost of the treatment, and this is a large amount.

"If things don't work out the right way for me there will send me back to South Africa on July 19. They have already given me a slip stating that I must leave on this date. I am so worried. I really do not know what I am doing.

"You must try and do something to help me. As you all know, I cannot live anymore in this state. Please try and do something to help me."

Record gift of blood

The most successful campaign ever held among non-Europeans by the Durban Blood Transfusion Service ended last week. A total of 1,074 pints of blood was collected.

The campaign was held from July 11 to 14 at the Methodist African Institute, Grey Street, and was mainly for the convenience of shop assistants and businessmen who found it difficult to donate blood at other venues during working hours.

Residents in the general area also attended the evening sessions.

A spokesman for the Durban Blood Transfusion Service said that the organisation was very grateful to all those people who gave blood.

The Service thanks the university students who canvassed the area, the Methodist African Institute, and all the business bends who let their staff off during working hours.

He had special word of praise for donors such as Mr. M. L. Bala (Sally), who gave his first pint of blood and personally recruited many other donors.

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WOODS' GREAT PEPPERMINT CURE

Teacher's plea for co-operation

President calls for racial groups to meet at school level

A SOCIETY of free individuals, in which all will work, contribute to the liberation and enrichment of the lives of others is the only environment conducive for the natural growth of citizens to full stature. An environment in which some are handicapped or limited will always in reaction create circumstances which will prevent the development even of those who consider themselves enjoying complete freedom and growth," said Mr. R. G. Pillay, the outgoing President of the Natal Indian Teachers' Society at the society's annual conference on Wednesday.

He said: "There are two outstanding reasons why, in exacting social conditions, a sound philosophy of education must make the aim and aim of education the central core of its creed.

"The world was being rapidly industrialised and individual groups, and races who once lived in relative untouched by the economic regime of modern capitalism are disappearing.

"It is said that the school must train ceaselessly and intelligently to make every effort to develop everything else the will for co-operation in the spirit of individual an equal right to share in the collective and material fruits of science, common invention, industry, and knowledge."

RACIAL PREJUDICE

"The other urgent need was concerned with the present state of collective sentiment, of national and racial prejudice, and of readiness to resort to force of arms.

"It is this spirit to have risen on the scale it must be admitted that the schools must have failed in their task. Unless the schools of the world can unite in a supreme effort to remould the spirit of competition and race and to eradicate the demon of prejudice, isolation and hatred, then we are likely to be submerged by a general return to barbarism.

"It is to this great work that our education summons the educational forces of all countries.

LACKED KNOWLEDGE

"The teachers lacked definite knowledge of international relationships since the study of international politics was not yet treated as a necessary part of the education of the future citizens.

"Very little literature on the subject of the United Nations was in circulation. The historians seemed to place greater emphasis on the political rather than the sociological scientific development of mankind.

Mr. Pillay suggested the banning of present day history texts and from the schools "which are definitely disorienting in spirit."

"A new orientation in the writing of these books is needed. The general tone and atmosphere of the school should be that of cooperation and good fellowship.

"This can be promoted by encouraging pupils to correspond with boys and girls of other countries and by continued reference in the economic sections of our geography lessons to our dependence on world markets for the sale of our wool, maize, wine and fruit.

"Within South Africa possibilities by pupils of schools of one racial group to schools of other groups organised inter-racial debates and so on will help to create a better atmosphere."

GORI BIBI'S

Lonesome Corner

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

Please do not write a name that has already appeared; this will ensure that your replies do not go astray.

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

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TEACHER'S PET.

I AM a 28-year-old Singh gentleman. I would like to correspond with Singh or Maharani girls between 25 and 28. I am a bespeaker and must have a good background, be decent and must be sincere.

LIBRA.

I AM a 23-year-old Goverender lad and would like to correspond with Tamil girls between 19 and 23. I have several interests. Please write to all letters.

LUCKY ONE.

I AM a 19-year-old Muslim lad and would like to correspond with Muslim girls from Durban between 15 and 18. I am a tailor. My interests are talking, driving and reading. A snap with the first letter will be appreciated.

LONELY TAILOR.

I AM a 28-year-old Hindi girl. I who would like to correspond with Hindi gentlemen between 28 and 36, with a view to marriage. My interests are sewing, reading and housework.

SAD TEARS.

I AM a Telegu speaking lad of 19, P'ong on a farm on the North Coast. I would like to correspond with decent Telegu girls between 14 and 17. My interests are reading, travelling and collecting film star photos.

SWEET GUY.

I AM a 24-year-old Tamil girl who would like to correspond with respectable gentlemen between 25 and 29. My interests are reading, sewing and listening to the radio.

THOUGHTFUL.

I AM a 20-year-old Chetty lad from a respectable family. I would like to correspond with Hindi and good-looking girls between 15 and 18. My interests are singing and the cinema.

I DON'T CARE.

I AM a 19-year-old Tamil girl who would like to correspond with Tamil gentlemen between 21 and 25, with a professional. My interests are reading, sport and collecting pictures.

FUELLA.

I AM a lonely divorced Hindustani woman of 32, from a respectable family. I would like to correspond with Hindu/non gentlemen between 24 and 38, with a view to marriage. I have general interests.

MOLL.

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Dr. Lazarus returns

DR. A. D. LAZARUS, principal of Natal College and president of the Natal Indian Teachers' Society, returns from the United States by air today (Thursday).

Dr. Lazarus went to the United States in August last year under a United States Government grant to study, lecture and do research at the School of Advanced International Studies at the John Hopkins University in Washington.

He also carried out a survey into the state university college system of the U.S.

While in the U.S. he addressed a conference of the African Students Association in New York and the eighth international conference of UNESCO at Boston.

Stanger's lavish welcome to college visitors

OVER the last weekend, a party of 36 women student teachers and five members of the staff of Dower Memorial College from Umzinto was entertained by the public of Stanger.

Their arrival at Stanger on Saturday morning commenced with a civic reception by the Mayor, Councillor Leo Lavipierre, and Councillors.

Some of the functions organised included a sumptuous buffet lunch at the palatial home of Mr. Harry Reddaway, a public dance and a dinner-cum-social given by Mr. D. E. Moodie.

The students went for a drive to the Mandeni-Tugela area which had to be substituted for an intended picnic because of bad weather.

To echo the words of their Vice-Principal, Mr. Thomas Pardoe, "This has indeed been a memorable visit and we will carry back to Umzinto treasured memories of our stay in Stanger."

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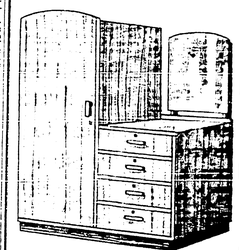

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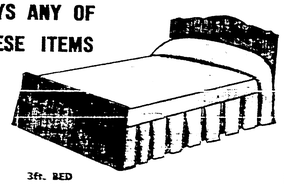

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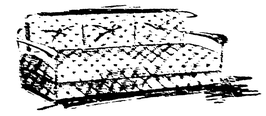

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Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

Group areas but election issue was over eggs

IN a week in which a most important Group Areas Inquiry Committee sat in Durban, a non-municipal by-election also took place. One of the candidates, boasting 14 years' service in the Council, used in an advertisement: "I fought for the retention of the poultry, eggs, butter and flower stalls at the City Market."

In a percentage poll of merely 58.6, this candidate's services were apparently not fully appreciated by the white burgesses, and she was defeated.

A sham fight over poultry, eggs, butter and flowers, therefore, may be said to be the highlight of the by-election. It goes to show how strong and complacent the White burgesses of this City, both well fed, well looked-after, and amply provided with convenient flower-stalls, etc.

Nothing ails them. They are happy on the surface, at least. They have no group areas fears or worries.

But life is a shambles when it becomes so dull that ladies are left to fight City Council seats over eggs and butter.

THE "Coloured leader", Mr. M. Golding, a presently making news in England, and what he had to say the other day in Britain, made important news for Radio South Africa.

His trip was made possible by a cheque from the Department of Coloured Affairs and he will tour the U.S. to study audio-visual education methods.

Is it necessary, then, that he should make statements overseas that please the Government?

No doubt more and more cheques will follow, and we may yet have the Minister of Indian Affairs persuading them to send bright lights in the Indian community who will travel to the U.S. or Britain and tell them there to mind their own business!

TEACHERS DIVIDED

Meantime Coloured teachers in Natal are divided on whether they should hold talks with the director-elect of Coloured Education, Mr. Jacobus Louw. There was quite a rumpus at their annual conference on this issue, and the old guard, who favoured meeting the director-elect, were booted out of office. There is now talk of the Coloured teachers forming a separate body to dance to the tune of the Government.

This should set us a warning to our own N.U.T.S. We may soon have a division-maker at Indian Education — and indeed there many people complain. Let us hope that the N.U.T.S. would not act with any undue haste in such a matter, and leave matters which concern us to do with whoever he may be.

A TINY news item announces that the Government has agreed to let African train as pharmacists at the tribal colleges. A Press release from the Pharmaceutical Society of S.A. states that "the establishment of Bantu homelands had now created an urgent need for African pharmacists."

Remarkable what 300 years of White rule has done for the African! The task of civilising the savages has been so tremendous that up to now we have not yet one trained African chemist in this country. Nor, indeed, is there an African dentist to be found.

DEAD man named" proclaimed what a little headline the other day. What in the world coming to if the Communists cannot be left to rest in peace?

No court move on displaced Principals

THE LEADER is reliably informed that the Natal Indian Teachers Society has obtained legal opinion from a senior advocate in Durban in connection with the displacement of some 38 principals arising from promotions based on the new grading of Indian schools on the same basis as grading of European schools.

It is learnt that the appointments are in no way irregular and that legal opinion therefore does not advise the instituting of any legal action to challenge the appointments.

It is understood that the officials of the Teacher's Society have met the Director of Education in Pietermaritzburg and pleaded on behalf of the displaced principals who are likely to suffer considerable inconvenience in the way of travelling to other schools to which they might be appointed according to their grades, or even having to change residence where the new school is not within travelling distance.

It is understood that the matter is receiving the Director's attention.

India diverts wheat to Pakistan

THE Government of India have agreed to the diversion of two American ships each carrying 10,000 tons of wheat for India to East Pakistan.

This decision has been taken following an urgent request from Rawalpindi. Pakistan requires these shipments to relieve acute scarcity conditions in East Pakistan.

One of the two ships has already left the American shores and was due to reach Madras harbour within a few days. Instructions have been issued for its diversion from the high seas to Chittagong.

Reports in the Pakistan Press show that famine conditions are prevalent in parts of East Pakistan like the districts of Bogra, Dinajpur and Mymensingh. According to these reports, the situation in these areas is so bad that the peasants are selling off seeds, agricultural implements and cattle to buy the daily necessities.

Until recently, the Pakistan Government had claimed that there was an abundant supply of food stocks.

Four Indian lifesavers for beach

THE Durban Municipal Director, Parks, Recreation and Beaches Department, says that to provide adequate lifesaving and other services at the Indian bathing area on the beach front and to provide relief at the Rathmner Sloop Indian Swimming Bath, it is necessary to provide four positions of male attendant (Indian) on the Indian Staff Establishment of his Department.

The Municipal Commission is satisfied that this additional staff is necessary and bearing in mind the salary of Rs.200 per month for the service of a wage rate of R50 per month, it is recommended that a new grade be created within the Council's Indian Grading Schedule on grade reference AM 382 having a value of R58.00 per month in order to conform with the above-mentioned Bantu posts.

The Director has concurred with the Commission's views.

The additional annual cost involved in the adoption of this proposal will be R2,200 for which provision will require to be made in the 1962/63 Draft Estimates.

PAKISTAN POLICE FIRED ON HINDU REFUGEES

COMMENTING editorially on the recent firing by Pakistan soldiers on fleeing Santhal refugees from Tara Tea-Estates, Nepalis, a Kathmandu paper, on June 21, remarked:

"The incident of indiscriminate shooting by Pakistan police on helpless refugees fleeing from Rajshahi in East Pakistan is a matter of great sorrow for any civilised country. According to reports, hundreds of refugees were coming out of four of the districts of the recent disturbances in East Pakistan and Pakistan troops fired on them killing and wounding several persons.

The paper said: "According to news reports, atrocities continue to be committed there (East Pakistan) against the minorities and this leads us to believe that there is a lack of effective steps to check the tendency of encouraging hatred and violence against the minority community.

Otherwise this would not have been so. If the Pakistan Government firmly adopts a policy promoting sympathy and good fellowship for the minority Hindus, then who are the violent elements of the majority community out on the wane?

"The minorities in Pakistan are continuing to leave their own country and flee elsewhere. It is not to the credit of that country. So the Pakistan Government should create a sense of security in the minds of the minorities and take effective steps to remove the feeling of hatred and violence from the minds of the majority community so that the minority community may have faith in the effective policy of the Government for their security.

"The Pakistan police have surely committed an inhuman act by firing on the fleeing refugees from Rajshahi. This will increase the hatred and sense of doubt in the hearts of the minorities of Pakistan. We hope that Pakistan will not allow a repetition of such incidents on her territory."

WE'D LIKE TO KNOW

- WE'D LIKE TO KNOW whether the white lights at the flagpost on the beach front is a glaring sign that it is strictly for Whites?
- WE'D LIKE TO KNOW whether capital punishment is not an anachronism in a "civilised and enlightened society".
- WE'D LIKE TO KNOW whether the waiters who participated in the annual mess waiters' "strip" were not stabbing backs or their wives.
- WE'D LIKE TO KNOW whether the crushing defeats suffered by the Conservative Party in England were not indications that their long reign was on the wane.
- WE'D LIKE TO KNOW if the English Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan's Cabinet shake-up will fix any way restore the battered morale of the Conservatives.
- WE'D LIKE TO KNOW if the Chinese intrusion into Indian soil is not a naked act of provocation.
- WE'D LIKE TO KNOW if India will be determined to fight this time if necessary against this Chinese aggression.
- WE'D LIKE TO KNOW if Mr. Krishna Shah will unearth the gold mine of latent talent which is said to abound in this "potent" country.
- WE'D LIKE TO KNOW how many budding Ivor Mosimers, Elsie Wrights, actors and stage technicians will answer the call to have live theatre a living reality in the community.

LEADER OPINION

Better jobs

THE Chairman of the Group Areas Board Committee of Inquiry which sat in Durban last week is reported to have been astounded at the type of shacks in which Indians live in some parts of Riverside. There are, of course, many other areas of the city where the great majority of Indians live under disgraceful conditions, conditions which defy the elementary rules of hygiene and sanitation.

They live like this not because they enjoy doing so, but because the hard force of circumstance compels them to do so. They live in overcrowded slums because the bread-winners of the family earn but a miserly wage, as semi-skilled or unskilled occupations, and they cannot hope to live any better on their meagre income.

They just cannot afford comfortable houses with all the amenities that go to make life worthwhile.

What is the answer? Mr. van Wyk suggested the City Council should be helped in improving the housing conditions of these people. It is well known that the City Council has been very slow with regard to non-White housing, and "lack of funds" has always been pleaded whenever improvement is suggested. But that is not the complete answer to the plight of the unfortunate slum dwellers.

We believe the answer is to be the creation of more and better opportunities of employment and education. A man cannot afford a decent home on a mean wage which is but sufficient to keep body and soul together.

Honour for Negro

GLASGOW (Scotland): Dr. Ralph Bunche, Under-Secretary of the United Nations, received an honourary degree of Doctor of Laws from Glasgow University.

Dr. Bunche, a Negro American, is a former political science professor at Howard University in Washington. He received the Nobel Peace Prize for his work as a United Nations mediator in Palestine.

Six months since complaints made

CRACKS IN HOUSES: NO COUNCIL MOVE

MR. G. RAMSAMY, Secretary of the Merebank-Wentworth Ratepayers' Association, told "The Leader" that an satisfactory arrangements have been made by the Durban Corporation [illegible] homes in Nizam Road, in the Merewent Indian housing scheme in Wentworth, are disintegrating to the point owing to the subsidence of the foundations of the buildings.

"We have made several representations to the Corporation about many January although more than six months have elapsed, nothing has been done in the matter, except for the visits of inspectors to see the affected houses.

The following is the correspondence between the Association and the City Council on one of the affected houses belonging to Mr. S. Ah-

The first letter dated January 27 and addressed to the Town Clerk stated: "We wish to report to you that there are a number of cracks in the house belonging to Mr. A.H. The cracks on the wall have been there since the present tenant took possession of the building. The matter was reported to the Clerk of Works, who has since covered with some bituminised substance.

"Since then there appeared on the wall and are considerably a danger to the family, in fact, certain parts have already fallen from the walls to the ground. We would like you to give this complaint your urgent attention."

The Town Clerk replied on March 6, nearly two months later: "With reference to your letter dated January 27, I have to advise that the property in question has been inspected and cracks have been reported by the owner.

"From complaints received from adjoining property owners, it would appear that there is a possibility that the settlement is the result of some local site condition.

"I have been advised by the City Engineer that investigations are to be scheduled in due course, after which it will be possible to recommend what remedial action should be taken."

On April 13 the Association addressed a further letter to the Town Clerk:

"We thank you for your letter dated March 6 and shall be glad if you will kindly let us know how many houses in this vicinity have been found with similar complaints and what the causes are as there is usually extensive cracks if the causes have been discovered, what remedial actions are proposed, will the occupants be required to vacate the premises during course of repairs and if so what alternative arrangements are being made to accommodate them temporarily?"

Mr. Ramsay said that no reply had been received to the last letter, despite the fact that three months had elapsed, and the condition of the houses was fast deteriorating.

Please help the Home on Saturday

THE Arya Benevolent Home, at Mayville, Durban, is holding a street collection and cake stall on Saturday, to raise funds for the upkeep and maintenance of 70 children and 50 adults who are inmates of the home.

Mr. G. Ramdutt, the principal of the home, said that it cost the Arya Yuvak Sabha who run the home about R1,000 a month to look after the needs and welfare of the inmates.

"The Department of Social Welfare gives only about R400 a month, said he, "so we have been committed to the home by magistrates.

"But we have many children who have not been committed by a court but whom we have taken in as humanitarian measure.

"These children do not receive a cent from the Government and we are to utilise all our resources to make life worthwhile for them. The Department does not contribute anything towards the maintenance of the aged people," he said.

Among the aged inmates was a Rhodesian who was committed to the home by the Department of Indian Affairs.

Mr. Ramdutt said that the refreshments were plentiful, especially the business houses, was good. The Home received donations of food such as milk, fruit, bread, meat, eggs, butter and cheese from time to time, particularly.

"The children at the Home are given education at the Sabha's school in the premises where there is a total roll of 600 children attending from the neighbourhood. He appeals to the public to give generously to the cause.

City Health change of policy

Indians "more efficient" says report

BECAUSE Indians are more efficient, the Durban City Health Department has decided to change its policy of employing Africans in preference to Indians.

In a report to the Durban City Council, the Municipal Service Commissioner says: "Experience has proved that this policy is not satisfactory and the Department, wished to revert to its previous policy of employing Indians on these duties. This latter change of policy has had the effect of increasing efficiency, but is not reflected on the Department establishment schedules.

The City Medical Officer of Health therefore recommended that the necessary adjustment be made to these schedules with effect from August 29, 1961, the effective date of the amended Non-European Grading Schedule for the City Health Department.

The Municipal Service Commission has recommended that four jobs previously occupied by Africans be given to Indians.

HUGE BRITISH AID FOR INDIA

LOAN agreements with India to the total value of £92,000,000 have been signed by the British Government in the past two years and a further loan of £13,000,000 sterling is under negotiation it was stated by the Secretary of State for Commonwealth relations, Mr. Duncan Sandys, in the House of Commons last Thursday.

In addition, Britain has provided technical assistance costing about £750,000 sterling.

In answer to a Conservative Member, Mr. Sandys said it was not Britain's practice to attach political conditions to loans. "But it is obvious that the attitude of other countries towards us is inevitably bound to affect to some extent our enthusiasm to strain our resources to help them."

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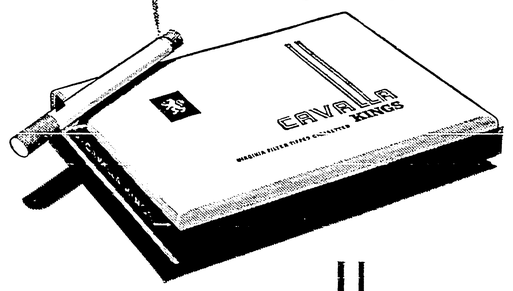

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L. H. SONI, stockists of Indis jewellery and specialists in wedding orders, of 296 Marchison Street, Ladysmith, is to award a necklace and ear-ring set.

Anybody may enter for the competition and there is no charge. Send your entries marked "Necklace," to "The Leader," Motala Chambers, 341 Pine Street, Durban, by 5 p.m. on Monday, July 23. It is unnecessary to seal the envelope and a cent stamp will be sufficient.

The name of the film star featured last week was Nutan. Last week's winners were: 1, Thara L. Cassim, 46 Bond Street, Durban; 2, Mrs. K. Padayachee, 24 Nagpur Road, Northdale, Maritzburg; 3, Poolumbike Raindjit, Private Bag 657, Newcastle.

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Religious play

The Durban Indian Child Welfare Society Orphanage South Local Committee will present a religious play "Shankar Mahima," by the Dhol Rishi Dramatic Company on Sunday, July 22, 1962 at the Natal Tamil Vedic Hall at 11 noon.

The proceeds from the show will go towards the Tuticorin Building Fund and the public are asked to help this worthy cause. The show will be officially opened by Mr. M. Ramlakan.

What's on at the "Bio"

Reg: "Six Black Horses"—Thursday to Saturday.

Regent: "There's No Business Like Show Business" — Thursday to Saturday. "Delhi ka Thug" — Saturday.

Alberts: "Love in Simla"—Thursday to Saturday.

Avalon: "Zoro the Avenger" — Thursday to Saturday.

Cass: "The Fiercest Heart," — Friday. "Arishan Kumaran" and "Bommai Kalyanum" —Saturday.

Scala: "Contraban Cargo" plus "Man Beast" — Thursday "Belle Star's Daughter" plus "Drums in the Deep"—Friday to Saturday.

Adelphi: "Mam, Mekhalai"—Thursday. "Men and Wolves" and "Tigress" — Friday to Saturday. "Do Bhai"—Saturday.

Rank: "Madame XYZ" (Hindi) — Thursday to Saturday. "Kalyan Kanya" (Tamil)—Saturday two shows.

Ajanta: "Pyar ki Pyas"—Thursday to Saturday. "Rai Bravo"—Friday to Saturday. "Kalyanu Kalyanu" — Saturday.

Laxmi: "Harala" (Hindi) — Thursday to Saturday. "Deepavali Petti" (Tamil). Friday. "Kavalai Illathu" Monday to Saturday. "Sexual" — Saturday 8 p.m.

Naaz: "Mughal-E-Azam" — Thursday to Saturday.

Shah Jehan: "Get Out of Town", plus "Thumbs the Great"—Wednesday to Saturday.

Sharadhan: "Thanks Dunki", — Wednesday to Thursday. "Shahi" and "Barish" — Saturday.

Royal: "Breath of Scandal" and "Lord Unknown". Wednesday to Thursday "Parrish" and "Sons of Fort Pettocral"—Friday to Saturday.

SUSPENSE-ADVENTURE DOUBLE AT RAJ

A SUSPENSE thriller set in today's Southeast, "The Trap", Paramount's Technicolor and Vista-Vision production starring Richard Widmark, Lee Cobb, Tina Louise and Earl Hoffman, plays with "The Black Shield of Falworth", in a double feature at the Raj next week.

The film, produced by Norman Panama and Melvin Frank (better-

RICHARD WIDMARK

known as one of Hollywood's topflight writing teams), tells of how the top crime chief of the country uses murder, violence and fear as his weapons in his efforts to flee to Mexico from a small town in Southern California.

Widmark portrays the gangland lawyer whose hometown is used as the escape hatch for the head of the crime syndicate (Lee Cobb) bent on fleeing to Mexico. Richard Widmark's sister-in-law and fellow sweetheart, Tina Louise, is set to wed on his wedding morning (Earl Hoffman) when Widmark is forced in town and there old adversaries meet each other flames into [illegible]

"The Black Shield of Falworth" UA's technicolor adventure-drama plays with "The Trap" with Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh, David Farrar, Barbara Rush and Herbert Marshall, and is based on Howard Pyle's celebrated novel, "Men of Iron."

Set in medieval England, the story tells of a plot to overthrow the throne and the role of the outlaw knight, the Earl of Falworth, to thwart the plot.

Tuvia Thatcher, Dana Andrews and Rhys Williams [illegible] featured cast.

GANG SHOW SOON

The Boy Scouts "Gang Show" will be presented on Saturday, August 11 at the M. L. Sultan College Theatre Hall, Centenary Road, Durban.

The cast consists of more than 50 European artists, all of whom belong to the Scout Movement.

The nett proceeds from the show will go to Indian Scouts.

Bob Hope on safari soon

A new, big-scale comedy starring Bob Hope and [illegible] before Gay Purkis, Paramount [illegible] planned as a joint production [illegible] Tom Productions Ltd.

Negotiations between the two companies are now [illegible] and the picture, which [illegible] distributed throughout [illegible] jointly by the Rank Film Organisation and United Artists.

"Call Me Bwana" will [illegible] production on location in Kenya [illegible] September, and the [illegible] actresses will be shot at Pinewood Studios.

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Dannhauser's royal welcome for Durban children

THE 20 children and four teachers who are touring Natal visited Dannhauser, the Dannhauser Indian School and the businessmen arranged a joint programme, including a visit to the Natal Cambrian Colliery (Ballengeich Section).

Mr. [illegible] the manager of the mine, made arrangements for the party to be taken by a special guide and shown the incline shaft.

The most amusing part was the children were shown mining dome [illegible] the Horn River. The Horn River is on the main road to Newcastle.

The children were also taken to the Chelmsford Dam.

A banquet was arranged in the evening by the Indian School. At the banquet Mr. B. Maharaj presided, and the speakers included Councillor Gerry Hilary, R. Patak, S. Naidoo, A. Vadhoor (an old boy of the Depot Road Government Indian School), who is a sports organisation and businessman of Ladysmith.

Mr. K. I. Maistry, the leader of the touring party, replied.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE HILLARY entertained the Depot Road school children to a [illegible] Durnhauser School. Parents were also invited to the show, and a very large crowd of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Hillary were present.

Mr. Hillary welcomed the guests, and Mr. K. I. Maistry replied.

After the show at 11.15 p.m. the children, also a very large gathering of friends assembled at the residence of Mr. Hillary, when for the first time in Dannhauser a [illegible] was held.

Mr. Hillary, who is well known for his entertaining ability, left no stone unturned to give the boys a very good time. They had songs and dances. Local artists, Mr. R. Singh and Mr. [illegible] well-known Dannhauser African singer "Petros" (Johnny Walker), sang Hindi songs to entertain the crowd.

Refreshments were served up till 1.30 p.m. The gathering enjoyed the midnight camp fire snacks, which included sandwiches, cakes, rissoles, mince rolls and samoosas. The children were given packs to carry with them on their train journey home. They boarded the train at 2 a.m.

Rand man came to rescue as referee

IT was a sad reflection on the Maritzburg Referees' Association that none of its members was on hand to officiate in the curtain-raiser to the Maritzburg City—Rockridge UTC "Bowl" game at the Royal Showgrounds last Saturday afternoon.

The local final for the Natal Challenge Cup (Gandhi Memorial) between Thistle and Shamrocks was 40 minutes late in starting when Mr. Richard Khumalo, an official of the Rockridge Professional Football Club, sportingly agreed to officiate as referee. He did so, wearing grey flannels and suede shoes. And he did a fine job too.

Both captains unreservedly agreed to play short time.

The match ended in a 1—1 draw Tony Govender scored for Thistle and Petros the equaliser before half-time.

The Thistle left-winger, Sabir Mia, was taken to hospital with a suspected fracture of his ankle.

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New Avalon opened in Jo'burg

A NEW link to the Avalon chain of cinemas was added last week when a new cinema was opened in Badgerdorp, Johannesburg, last Thursday evening by Mr. V. A. Moosa, who described her his father, general manager of the group, Mr. A. B. Moosa, who was indisposed.

The cinema, which is a 2,100,000 project, seats 600 and is equipped with the latest in cinema developments such as projection equipment, a curved screen, stereophonic Sound, fcalom curtains and air conditioning and heating. There are provisions for a cry box and hearing-aid facilities.

An unusual feature of the auditorium is the seating arrangement and the heraldic ceiling.

The cinema will be operated by Messrs. M. V. and E. V. Mahomed.

Mr. Moosa said, in opening the cinema, that the project was a fulfilment of the ideal of the late Mr. A. I. Kajee—that of a properly equipped and up to date cinema, in a township.

"Mr. Kajee", he said, "was always known to provide the best in the way of recreation."

His plan for a chain of well-equipped cinemas would not have been possible had it not been for the co-operation and encouragement of the 20th Century-Fox and United Artists organisations.

Mr. Moosa said that to commence with the cinema would screen Indian films. This would be the first time in Johannesburg that Indians would have an opportunity of seeing Indian films at any time during the week. Arrangements with two well-known distributors have already been made.

Among the opening night guests were senior executives and exhibitors from the film world.

The guests included Mr. L. G. Thomas, general manager of 20th; Mr. R. Hutchison, who recently arrived from Australia and will take over as manager of United Artists; Mr. Walter N. Bokey, who is being transferred to the Paris branch of United Artists; Mr. N. Pinckney, M.P.C. Radio; Mr. Ibrahim Laher, Maize; Mr. Joseph; Mr. M. Ismail; Mr. F. D. Patel; Mr. N.M. Abdulla; Mr. Yusuf I. Kajee and the Hashim Brothers.

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KARAM CHAND Defendant.

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The conditions of sale may be inspected at my office.

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Sheriff of Natal.

Supreme Court,
Pietermaritzburg.
29th June, 1962.

IN MEMORIAM

NADARAJ (HARRY) CHELLAN. In loving memory of N. Chellan who was called to rest on July 14, 1955.

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Pair see know, the good die young.

Sadly missed and always remembered by Mr. and Mrs. Danny Naidoo and family of 476 Loop Street, Pietermaritzburg.

GUNGADAYE SINGH. In loving memory of our beloved one, of 32 Vedic Road, Pentrich, who passed away on July 17, 1958. Sadly missed and ever remembered by her loving husband, sons, daughters, sisters, brother-in-law, daughters-in-law and sons-in-law. (Inserted by Mr. Prem Singh.)

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ENGAGED

The engagement of Vishvadeef (Vish) second daughter of Mr. B. D. Maharaj of Pietermaritzburg and Mantheraj (Bobby), eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Maharaj of Reservoir Hills (formerly of Clare Estate) is announced. D 6758

MORE SCHOOLS

Madras, Tuesday.—The Madras Government proposed to establish a large number of high schools during the coming academic year all over the State to meet the pressing demands in regard to secondary education, stated Mr. M. Bhaktavatsalam, Minister for Finance and Education in Madras.

Last year about 300 secondary schools were started and similarly during the coming year also quite a number of secondary schools will be established with the help of the Government, the Minister added.

Fixtures

The Pietermaritzburg Amateur Football Association's fixtures for this Saturday are:

Senior: 2.30 p.m.: Birdwood Rangers v. Edendale Rovers; 3.30 p.m.: Maritzburg City v. Cato Creek Athletic Club.

SUNDAY: Senior: 10.30 a.m.: Durban Portuguese United v. Wanderers; 12.30 p.m.: Northern v. Bruce Wanderers; 12.30 p.m.: Birdwood Rangers v. Midmar United.

B Division: 11.15 a.m.: United Rangers v. Northern Old Boys.

Junior: 10.30 a.m.: Durban United v. Northern.

Behind the scenes activities by the Natal Cricket Union's selectors has resulted in the Central News Agency, Durban, being appointed official suppliers of Slazenger cricket equipment to Natal cricketers.

Maritzburg City plod to 3–0 cup win

By C. G. MOODLEY

MARITZBURG CITY plodded to a 3–0 victory, after leading 1–0 at the break, against the Orlando High School side Rockridge, in the U.T.C. "Bowl" competition before more than 3,000 spectators at the Royal Showgrounds, Pietermaritzburg, on Sunday afternoon.

City made heavy weather against the Rand's second division cup finalists. It took them 40 minutes to settle the issue and that was while their right-half, Petersen, was off the field with an injury. Late in the first half, Sidney Diedricks pulled a thigh muscle and he limped along the right wing for the rest of the match.

UNIMPRESSIVE

Playing for the first time outside their native Transvaal, Rockridge gave an unimpressive display and their defence crumbled in the final ten minutes against ten men. But Rockridge had their moments when they threw caution to the winds and troubled Ingusi Govender.

After the star-studded City attack had fumbled along for 20 minutes, "Submarine" Zondela headed home a Diedricks' corner kick. Then the City goal had a couple of close shaves when Paulos Tshabalala hit the bar and Govender misdebited a free kick. But he recovered quickly to tip the ball over his crossbar.

As if fed up with his forwards' fumbling, skipper Albert Taylor thundered upfield but half-time was signalled with the score unchanged.

Zondela hit the Rockridge crossbar soon after "Lemon" and Anon Ndhlowu just managed to turn a Mbata drive round the post. At the other end, Govender plucked the ball off Bertram Komanie's toes.

It was a flash in the pan and so the game jogged along until 10 minutes from time when Petersen left the field. Then City sprang to life and Mbata crossed the ball off a "Bomber" free kick and Teddy Mayisela nodded it home from six yards to make it 3–0.

Fighting in match

The main senior match between Kotean Lads and Bellair for the U.C.T. Cup was played at the Country Ground on Sunday afternoon, writes Anne Pillay.

Both teams were evenly matched and there was no score at half-time.

The Bellair right winger in the second half kicked the ball out, and although the linesman signalled a touch, Bellair players and spectators ran on to the field, and there was a brief melee between the teams.

The match ended by Bellair winning 2 goals to nil.

LEAGUE ON TOP

Number of matches: 6
Total attendance: 1957.99.
Gross gates: R33.96.
Statistics for 1962 season:
Number of matches: 4
Total attendance: 2 [illegible]
Gross gates: R38.28.

The case of Berea and Arts was quoted to show the [illegible] points from last season.

Aces United: Season 1961: 10 matches, attendance 4[illegible]; takings, R13,638. Season 1962: 8 matches, attendance 8[illegible]; takings, R19,355.

In 1961, share of the gate was R2,153; in 1962, [illegible]; share of profits was R[illegible].

Berea: Season 1961: 11 matches, attendance 54,356; takings, R13,459; share of profits R[illegible].

Season 1962, 9 matches, attendance, 47,438; gates, R11,[illegible]; share of profits, R3,84[illegible].

ESCORTED BY POLICE

[illegible] taking, to remain till [illegible] even when the [illegible] would have to leave on that day. She wanted to get out of the [illegible] and ask them to end her more comfortably. In these reports she was escorted by police to the ship on the next day after she wrote the letter, July 12.

Meanwhile the police [illegible] Reddy, said that they were [illegible] the help of the public, and [illegible] to send her to a mental [illegible] treatment.

"We have spent about R100 during the past three days on plane, train and taxi fares," he said. "As there was no improvement we decided, on the advice of our friend of [illegible] to go to England where she can get expert treatment," she said.

She also said that Alchanna's relatives had [illegible] interested [illegible] themselves about R60 to R100 towards the cost of the [illegible] and other incidental [illegible]

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INDIAN DOCTORS GET SACK

THE Burmese Government has decided to dispense with the services of foreign doctors and has served termination notices on about 100 Indian doctors who were working on contractual basis in the various hospitals in the country.

The services of foreign doctors, mostly from India, have been availed by the Burmese Government since 1952 to meet the acute shortage of medical practitioners in Burma but now, reliable and Burmese medical personnel to serve in outlying areas.

Measures to obtain the services of over 100 Indian doctors were being considered by U Nu's Government when it was thwarted by the coup d'etat of Gen. Ne Win.

Since then the new Government has introduced measures for compulsory service and young doctors in distress hospitals. The plan for employing 100 more foreign doctors has accordingly been abandoned.

Ronnie Govender previews

BEREA PICKED TO DO A "DIZA" ON SWALLOWS

PERHAPS I'm sticking my neck out, but I fancy the chances of Berea when they take on Moroko Swallows at Currie's Fountain this Sunday in the second round of the League. In doing so, I am completely throwing aside the form book.

When Berea take the field on Sunday, I expect them to be the same ball nodding Ramblers as Currie. They need to be. They have been knocked after knock in recent months and their low official rating should be impetus enough for them to rise to the occasion.

And when Berea make a determined bid for it, especially since which has established their name, they surprise everybody.

It does not mean that I am [illegible] competely on their side. [illegible] I firmly believe that Durban team has the [illegible] to pip at once the mighty [illegible]

The team would be proud of [illegible] they have. Just two [illegible] to hamper the Berea [illegible] and they are too many [illegible] and [illegible] to [illegible] when there is the incentive [illegible]

Reports have it that Freddie had a bad day in the last outing against Swallows. Admittedly Freddie has been having a dull patch. All players, including the great Stanley Matthews, have had their bad days, and Freddie is no exception.

The slim youngster has still a long way to travel and to put him away on this alone would be [illegible] to a career that still needs to flourish. He just needs a little more ball sense and he learns to co-operate with the wily trouper they turn over to be a disastrous spearhead, especially if they have the backing of that scarcasy Basil Petersen.

MARITZBURG

I AM going against the form book again when I pick Hearts to win against Lincoln City in their second meeting for the League Cup at the Show Grounds on Sunday. Hearts will, of course, have the disadvantage of playing Swallows again on their home ground.

Lincoln and Hearts are about even when it comes to composition of talent. Both teams have the disadvantage of poor ball play and therefore the game will depend on their ability to get the ball into the Hearts boys will win out.

They have a little more sting. They also have a first-class keeper in Mathu Moodley — a necessary backing in a game of this nature.

JOHANNESBURG

[illegible] from their defeat at the hands of Aces, Blackpool take on Orlando Pirates at Orlando on Sunday. This local derby has all the ingredients of a first-class thriller.

Blackpool head the log and will be going all out to retain it. Pirates are not far behind and will be making a determined effort to catch up. Considering the top and almost equal ball-passing abilities of both sides, what better reason [illegible] to [illegible] for a grand game?

Pirates were the victims in the last outing, and very naturally the Pirates are a very real threat. They are a superb side and anything can happen in this game, even without the undoubted strength of Pirates on this fast, hard ground.

Estates - Dynamo to replay after exciting draw

THE Southern Natal district final [illegible] Estates and Dynamo [illegible] a draw after a thrilling game at the Isipingo Association ground last Sunday, writes [illegible]

Jadwat, the Estates' right-[illegible] a dazzling game for many of the moves and [illegible] the game, to earn for [illegible] a replay against last year's league champions.

Dynamo opened the scoring [illegible] play in the second [illegible] completely [illegible] beat the Estates' goalkeeper with a low header. His teammate, centre-forward Lawrence, increased the score when he headed in the second goal.

Estates fought back and [illegible] Pockrod on the left wing reduced the score with an 18-yarder. They then came more into the picture and the Dynamo wall-of-defence, which snatched two quick goals for itself at first, against a close-marking defence of "Black Bomber" Kandasamy and I. Daya[illegible].

M. Jadwat exerted matters with a last-minute [illegible]

The match will be replayed on Saturday at 3 p.m.

"Death knell" sounds for playground

By C. G. MOODLEY

THE Fitzsimmons Indian sports ground, like an old woman, is showing her age. The finery she used to wear is tattered and torn. Her gum-tree-fringed horse has been replaced by railway tracks and factories, and the old woman has been sentenced to death by the Pietermaritzburg City Council.

Let us take a peep into her past. Since the founding of the Maritzburg and District Indian Football Association in 1909, and the Maritzburg Indian Cricket Union in 1911, both codes had no [illegible] home of their own. They had played in different parts of the City until, in 1925, they moved from the old York ground, on which now stands a timber mill and a footwear factory, to 10 acres of land situated at the junction of Greytown Road and Fitzsimmons Road.

After playing one season of cricket there, the ground was taken over by the South African Police Association, who in exchange, laid out the present ground. Since then the Indian people were given the use of it for [illegible] days and when the Bantu Football Association moved to the Harry Gwala Memorial ground across the road.

VIPS

The Fitzsimmons Road ground was officially opened by the Mayor, Councillor Ethel Saunders, in 1926. The following year, the Hon. Nemesia Notty, India's first Agent-General in South Africa, performed the prizes at the Lyceum Indian Cricket Union's inter-provincial tournament. Mr. Notty's uncle, Sir Kesava Reddy, laid the foundation stone of the pavilion in 1932.

From three asbestos fields, and a cricket pitch, the land was developed into six soccer fields, three cricket pitches and two tennis courts. But money was hard to come by. The pavilion and fences were built by public subscriptions through [illegible] and other means. The Corporation started giving an annual grant years later.

On the famous ground, the 1934 All-India soccer tourists suffered their only defeat in Natal. And that ground produced soccer stars Tibby Mohabeer, Tommy Ramlakwan, the Nadlah brothers, V. Arumugum, G. Soobun Naidoo, Bob Pillay, Dhiri Ramgath, Sam Pillay, to mention only a few names. It also produced Ted Chetty, Natal's first cricket captain.

DEATH SENTENCE

Now the land is being industrialised. Several deputations from the Maritzburg Indian Sports Grounds Association pleaded in vain for the retension of their ground. It [illegible] were not possible, for the ground to be retained within the City limits.

But the Association was told by the City Council's Parks Committee that the Fitzsimmons Road land was given for use for the Indian community during the pleasure of the City Council. If and when the land was required, the ground will be re-sited elsewhere." But there was no promise made to retain the ground within the City limits.

So the City Indians were ordered to move to Northdale.

It means the death of the Maritzburg Indian sports Association.

DARTS RESULTS

The results of the Central Darts Association's [illegible] Darts Board competition held at the Durban Indian Sports Centre on Saturday are as follows:

[illegible] Durban, 3; Durban Indian Sports Centre, 2; Durban Indian Sports Centre, 3; Durban, 2; Durban, 3; Durban Indian Sports Centre, 2.

Clash of Giants

THE two leading teams of the South African Soccer League's second division meet as Clairwood under lights on Wednesday, July 25, at 7.45 p.m.

This match promises to provide all the fireworks that go for spectator appeal.

Although Cossiebe have a very strong team they cannot take Maritzburg lightly as the latter have already beaten Sportsmen and Union Stars. They have also trounced Sobesimbone United.

On the other hand Schaer nearly upset calculations by holding Cossie to a draw last week. On that showing, United should beat the League leaders.

SASTRI sweep chess board

THIRTY-EIGHT students participated in the Natal High Schools' Chess Association's tournaments held at Sastri College during the past week.

Students taking part were from Sastri College, Sydney High School, Springfield Training College, Gandhi High School, M.L. Sultan Technical College (Durban) and Clairwood High.

In the individual event there was a keen competition and four players ended up with seven points each.

Since the Buchholz scores did not help to decide the winner, the weighted Buchholz had to be used. In this way M. Sivanesan (Sastri College) was declared the winner and Sastri's Kogie Govender was the runner-up.

Sastri College also won the team tournament, while the Springfield Training College came second. Both among prizes went to Sastri College.

[illegible] in the team event were: Sastri College A: [illegible] Govender, M. Sivanesan, [illegible] Chetty; Sastri College B: [illegible] Pillay, [illegible] Naidoo, [illegible] Naidoo, [illegible] Naidoo; Springfield Training College: [illegible] Ramlakan, [illegible] Ramlakan, [illegible] Ramlakan, [illegible] Ramlakan; Sydney High School: [illegible] Naidoo, [illegible] Naidoo, [illegible] Naidoo, [illegible] Naidoo; Gandhi High School: [illegible] Naidoo, [illegible] Naidoo, [illegible] Naidoo, [illegible] Naidoo; M.L. Sultan Technical College (Durban) and Clairwood High: [illegible] Naidoo, [illegible] Naidoo, [illegible] Naidoo, [illegible] Naidoo.

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It was the complete integration of the South African Soccer Federation which took place at a meeting at the Hotel in Durban last weekend. After a few hours of deliberation with the only points of difference being minor technicalities, the Federation officially dissolved its racially divided units to make place for completely integrated provincial boards.

All that remains now is for the Provinces to effect the changes successfully. This, of course, is a big task but it has been rendered facile by the sweeping official change at top level.

For years the fight has been going on. The odds were tremendous. The biggest possible obstacle was the conservatism of the different race elements. Officials had to fight against suspicion and the worst forms of narrow-mindedness.

The change should have come sooner, and perhaps we could have achieved it sooner. But there's no point in recriminations at this stage. What is important is that we have achieved one of the most important of our ideals.

Let us now, after having taken such a momentous step, go further and even more inspired in our quest for the right and the just.

League gets vote of confidence

PRESS time is tense, a public function finds itself and there is the smell of controversy. Sometimes there is indication for the criticism implied in all. Sometimes there is not, but the urgent instinct must at all times run in officials who want as to ensure its health and the respect of the people it has elected to serve.

The South African Soccer League moved itself faced with such a situation and it is to its credit that it is running in a manner which is running its affairs on an even and at a stable pitch with flying colours. With unfavourable facts and statistics to view the far to right moments that were causing anxiety and discontent for more in progress. Much of the success of the League in this respect was once again de-

Ravsteel Miemba, Aces' centre-forward, leaps to head in a cross in front of the Blackpool goal-mouth but he was well beaten to the ball by an alert Blackpool defender. Aces' forwards were not goal-shy and knocked Blackpool out of the K.O. Cup with a three-nil victory.

Aces put pool out of cup

CHIEFLY through the efforts of Gerald and Ghislaine Nimmo Moodley and the aiming David Kona, Aces beat Blackpool 3-0 at Curries Fountain last Sunday in the second K.O. Cup series. The first half saw some scintillating play, especially by the Pool, whose forwards were too goal shy to make use of some good advantages.

Within minutes of the kick-off Moodley nipped in a pass from Rajoo Akbar to put Aces one up and on the right footing. The Poolites attack but balls were fettered away in the box when some good chances were balled by sudden individual attempts.

A certain necessary measure of understanding was lacking. But Kona and Moodley covered up with beautiful scheming, and Kona was particularly supple.

In spite of some slick foraging by the Pool attack, the Aces defence firmly withstood their ground and Dan Naidoo brought off two beautiful saves which had they clicked, could have given the match a different ending.

However, the Aces defence were inclined to run back in the face of an attack.

It might also have been a different story had Gandhi Adams been there instead of the Israelite Wilson, however little ground this centre forward was allowed.

OPPOSITE NUMBER GOAL

EXCELLENT Mambis also had to the misfortune of being overcarefully watched. Typical home a cross from the left which was stopped by Daniels, who ran out. Kona was on to him and getting the ball out rammed home a sheer opportunist goal to put Aces four up.

Pool kept up their snap raids which now ever dangerous, and excitement grew as they battled it out with any left defence. Pope was given little room by the bustling hard-working Monkey Moodley.

Nevertheless, the pressure was kept up and the interval signalled the relief for the Aces defence.

It was almost the same story in the second half. Pool, determined to draw even, fought hard but and nail but with a third goal from Basil Manning off a Moodley corner took the fight out of them.

Page continually wasted corners. Jeroen Zulu was carried out of the ground following a collision with Watson.

Hotspur retain unbeaten record at Mayville

THE visiting Maritzburg Hotspur retained their unbeaten record when they defeated Mayville United in a friendly fixture at the Mayville ground last weekend, writes Noreen Naidoo. Mayville led 2—0 at half-time, but eventually went down by four goals to two.

Playing with a mixed side — some of the selected players were not able to get leave from employment—Mayville struck early in the game to put themselves in the lead.

But the fighting spirit of the Hotspurs, which has earned them an enviable record over the past few months, came to the fore and they easily equalised after returned.

Maritzburg took the lead when a player from the home team accidently handled the ball in the box and were awarded a penalty. The last goal came fifteen minutes from the end.

Both teams hope to affiliate to Division II of the South African Soccer League next season.

In amateur games at the same ground, Cumbria Lads increase 2-1 victory over Daffodils gave them the championship.

This team has not yet been declared and will play in the final for the District Gandhi Cup match.

Mayville has another fine fixture this Sunday when Mayville and Parades play on a league match which will decide the fate of the two teams. An interesting feature of the match will be that [illegible] win the game they will be at the top of the series, but a draw Parades will gain [illegible] three-way tie between Parades and Mayville.

PINETOWN

In two attractive [illegible] matches played at Pinetown [illegible] town defeated Pinetown [illegible] and Pinetown United [illegible] Malvern United 2-0.

In the "B" Division, United [illegible] blew and Richmond Rovers [illegible] a close battle to draw 1-1. [illegible] junior encounter Pinetown [illegible] Mt. Pilot, 9-1.

In the two 100 matches played on the weekend are Pinetown [illegible] Mt. Pilot, and Pinetown v. Bond Wanderers.

ASHERVILLE

In the senior knock-out cup [illegible] play at Asherville, Springbok [illegible] outplayed by Park Rynie [illegible] junior encounter, Mayville [illegible] Essendene 4-1, and Kenvil [illegible] beat Pioneer Lads.

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SASA queries on table tennis

IN a letter to the South African Table Tennis Board, the President of the South African Sports Association, Mr. G. K. Rangasamy, says that he is alarmed at their indifferent attitude on the fight for international recognition for S.A. sportsmen.

The letter states, "On the occasion of your forthcoming tourney I send you cordial greetings and hope that they will be a success.

"As you are aware, our Association has made considerable progress in its fight for international recognition for S.A. South African sportsmen and we look forward to the support of your Board in our continued fight.

"We are, however, alarmed that there has not been more progress in the sphere of table tennis. We would particularly like information on the following points:

1. What efforts are being made for the expansion of table tennis with special reference to the inclusion of a large number of unaffiliated Africans and Coloureds.

2. What action is being taken against the clubs running table tennis players who have deliberately risked expulsion by entering against the Whitesonly SAFTTA?

"We trust that we can look forward to active and positive leadership on our officials in the forthcoming year."

TENNIS TROPHY WINNERS

Moonlighters Tennis Club, the oldest Club in Natal, staged its Annual Doubles Championship for the Gambies Trophy on Sunday.

After a day's keen and closely fought matches, P. Roomanan, the former South African Singles Champion partnered by S. Sobran defeated Sydney Symons, E. Sunder (Fisher) and D. Roomanan.

In the "B" Section, R. P. Pursuit and R. Sukdeo won the Shah Ahmed's Doubles Trophy.

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MORE PAY: COUNCIL SAYS NO

COUNCIL REJECT PAY INCREASES FOR MAJORITY OF INDIANS

OUT of 196 Durban Indian Municipal employees who submitted applications to the Municipal Service Commission for re-grading to a higher salary scale, increases were approved for only 22.

In the terms of the Indian Conditions of Service, Indian employees may submit applications for the regarding of their positions during the month of February each year.

These applications were considered in accordance with the policy set out in the terms of reference of the Grading Sub-Committee, and the Commission applied the same broad principles as are applicable to European Employees.

Following upon a recent decision of the Municipal Service Commission to afford representation to the Council's Indian employees at meetings of the Commission where consideration is given to applications submitted by these employees for the regarding of their positions, the Chairman, Indian Municipal Employee's Society, was in attendance at the meeting in an advisory capacity.

In considering these applications, cognisance was taken of the fact that in 1961, the Commission undertook a thorough investigation of the rates of pay and grades of all the Council's Indian and Bantu employees.

The Commission's recommendations were adopted by the City Council on 28th August, 1961, and resulted in revised rates of pay of a particular employee or group employees.

From the facts before it, the Municipal Service Commission was satisfied that, exceptional employees, there have been no material permanent changes in the duties and responsibilities of any of the applicants since the last general review of Non-European grades and wage rates was undertaken and it is, therefore, unable to recommend nor would it be desirable to make any adjustment in the rate of pay of a particular employee or group employees.

COMMISSION GUIDED

Bearing these facts in mind, the Commission was guided by the view that unless there has been a material permanent increase in the duties and responsibilities attached to any of the positions before it for review, no justification existed for any improvement for the remaining applicants.

The Municipal Service has recommended that those granted increases will receive them:-

(a) with effect from the first day of the pay period which includes the 1st August, 1962.

The Indians who will receive increases include one from each City Engineer's Dept., Library and Market. The other 19 are deck chair attendants. Their grade of R24 to R40 has been raised to R42 to R48.

N-FORCE PLAN

PARIS, Tuesday.—The French Senate today again rejected, by 142 votes to 52, President Charles de Gaulle's proposals for a French nuclear striking force. However, the Senate's action cannot prevent final approval.—

QUEENS OF SPORT

The annual dance of the Natal Rugby Board took place last Saturday and Miss Beryl Houghton was chosen "1962 Rugby Queen" with Miss Fernande and Miss K. Keltie as her attendants. Miss Houghton is pictured above with (left to right) Philida Smith, Sally Kirsten, President of the Natal Rugby Board and Gloria Arendse.

The Southern Districts (professional) Football Club are holding a dance at the memorial Hall, Port Shepstone, on August 4. In conjunction with the dance, other attractions, such as the choosing of the Southern Districts Queen and a talent contest will be held. Mrs. H. Manasar (pictured left) who won the title last year will be defending her crown against competitors from all parts of the Province

Centre to hold ancient art exhibition

THE Ramakrishna Centre of Southern Africa will be holding an exhibition of ancient relics of India, and Indian arts and crafts through the ages from 2,000 B.C. to the 12th century A.D. soon to commemorate the centenary of the birth of Swami Vivekananda, the great Hindu monk, and missionary of modern India, and the foremost disciple of Sri Ramakrishna Paramhansa.

The relics were given to Swami Nirvanananda by the Department of Archaeology, Government of India, while he was there recently.

Some of the exhibits include elaborate stone tools and utensils, carved from ancient ruins in Mohenjodaro, which threw light on the origins of the early inhabitants — of India who were [illegible]

Other exhibits include relics [illegible] Dara and Harappa, dating [illegible] 2,000 B.C., consisting [illegible] of decorated pottery, clay jars, painted [illegible] and seals.

Terracottas depicted by the [illegible] Gandhara period [illegible] Fourth period about [illegible] Century A.D., the Gupta [illegible] 5th Century A.D., the [illegible]

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Seven children left destitute

Widow homeless after husband dies in blaze

WHEN Samson Sarvanan was burnt to death in a fire which destroyed his home, his wife and seven children were left destitute.

THE home was of Smithfield Road, Kenville, and a christian missionary, Mr. Edward P. McComb, of Juniper Road, Durban has written to the City Council asking permission for it to be re-erected.

His letter tells a tragic story. He says:

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

"The widow's name is Dharam, and she and her seven children lived with her husband in the shack since February, 1960. On Saturday evening July 1, the deceased, when drunk, assaulted his wife and she had to be taken to hospital by ambulance.

"When discharged from hospital the wife went temporarily to stay with relatives; relatives also took the children. The deceased was charged with assault, and was to appear before a Magistrate on Saturday, July 7, for a preliminary examination.

"However, about 11.45 on Friday evening, neighbours were awakened by the sound of falling iron sheets, and found the shack in flames.

"On the Saturday afternoon the police found the body of the deceased in the ruins. The widow is now left destitute without house, furniture, clothing, school books or documents for herself and her family, everything having been destroyed in the flames, except one or two household articles and the corrugated iron sheets which were part of the dwelling.

"If one or two rooms could be re-constructed on the same plot of land, using for its purpose the old corrugated iron sheets, the widow is willing to return there.

"No relatives have room to permanently accommodate her and her seven children, and dwelling in the reconstructed shack would be cheaper than in a rented room elsewhere; also on the plot of ground in question the widow has receptables already planted, and the children are schooling in the area.

"If you can sympathetically consider the special circumstances of this case and very kindly permit the shack to be re-erected on the same plot of ground, both the widow and the friends interested in assisting her would deeply appreciate this special concession."

The letter is to be considered by the Council Housing Committee.

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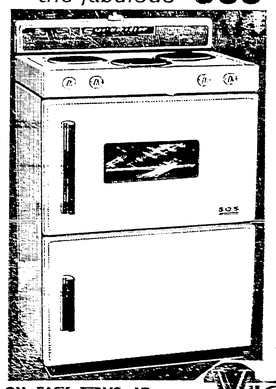

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IF ANYONE HAS JOB TO OFFER — RING 877777

MR. D. F. Marais, a director of an employment bureau in Jacobs, Natal, is looking for prospective employers to an army of efficient, willing, trustworthy, qualified and experienced workers who have been registered with him.

Mr. Marais, a former social worker who was attached to the Department of Social Welfare as an investigation officer, has placed nearly 300 Indians and an appreciable number of Coloureds in jobs in various industries in Durban.

"So far I have not received a single complaint about the workers from any of these employers," he said.

He said that it cost practically nothing for an employer to utilise his services in finding the right man for the right job.

"I have people for nearly every type of work—in factories, offices, hotels, garages and manufacturing concerns of every sort.

"I have nearly a thousand workers — labourers, clerks, mechanics, bookkeepers, waiters, wine stewards, builders and many others — most of whom have considerable experience and possess certificates."

There are also several matriculants, J.C. students, diploma bookkeepers and accountants seeking employment. These people can easily make industry flourish and cut production losses to a minimum if only they are given the chance."

Mr. Marais said that he was making efforts to place as many Indians as possible in employment as his share in the alleviation of the present acute unemployment problem facing the community.

At the moment Mr. Marais has urgent need for Indian waiters, chefs and cleaners. "These people seem to be hard to get, but there is work for them if they can consult me."

Mr. Marais enjoys the patronage of nearly 50 leading industrialists with whom he is working in close co-operation to find jobs for Indians.

"Employers do not have to pay me 1 cent for my services. Unlike other employment agencies where the employer has to pay about R4 to R10 each person recommended to him, I do not want any money. I only want them to give work to the unemployed people. That is my greatest reward."

Those wishing to contact him can telephone him at 877777.

Guess and win a prize

A GUESSING competition, organised by the Clare Estate Area Care Committee of FOSA, is planned for the period 23rd July, 1962, to 11th August, 1962.

Competitors will have to guess at 10 cents a guess, the correct number of pairs of Five Roses Tea displayed at Merkel Tea and Coffee Company, 149 Brook Street, Durban.

Three grand prizes also displayed can be won.

The funds raised will be used to help needy Til contact families and on appeal is made to the public to support this project.

Results will be published in due course.

Message of the Stars

By "SHASTRI"

THE Wheel of Fortune for July 27 to August 2, based on Sidereal Zodiac reads:

Aries-Mesha (April 14 to May 14) Ruled by Mars-Mangal: Take care of your professional obligations and extract all the benefits that they have to offer. Something promises to end well. Good 29, bad 30.

Taurus-Vrisha (May 15 to June 14) ruled by Venus-Shukra. You may find yourself in an embarrassing situation of your own making. Those who care for you should be ready to come to your aid. Good, 29; bad, 27.

Gemini-Mithuna (June 15 to July 15), ruled by Mercury-Budha: Take any steps indicated to reinforce your economy and security projects. This may be a good time to add to growing material assets. Good 31; bad 27.

Cancer-Karka (July 15 to August 15), ruled by Moon-Chandra: Use your influence to get all your loved ones pulling together. Results realisable even when those around you are uncooperative. Good 28; bad 31.

Leo-Singh (August 16 to September 16), ruled by Sun-Ravi: Develop your own ideas along lines you find personally profitable and satisfying. Don't allow others to interfere with your actions. Good 28; bad 30.

Virgo-Kanya (September 17 to October 16), ruled by Mercury-Budha: You have hopes that something good will happen to you do something definite to get things moving. Waiting alone is not sufficient. Good 27; bad 27.

Libra-Tula (October 17 to November 15), ruled by Venus-Shukra: It could be interesting to solicit the views of your friends or counsellors. Your hopes for the future may now be taking flight. Good 31; bad 29.

Scorpio-Vrischika (November 15 to December 15) ruled by Mars-Mangal: You may be faced with unexpected expenses because of certain developments. The chances are that they may be worth while. Good 29; bad 27.

Sagittarius-Dhan (December 16 to January 12) ruled by Jupiter-Guru: Restrain yourself no matter how strong the urge becomes. Those who are in charge of opposed to you are strong. Good 30; bad 31.

Capricorn-Makar (January 14 to February 12) ruled by Saturn-Shani: Your own prudence serves you better in avoiding real or supposed superstitions. Follow the rules you have established. Good 26; bad 31.

Aquarius - Kumbha (February 13 to March 14) ruled by Saturn-Shani: It may be wise to shroud your intentions in mystery so as not to give anyone else ideas. Your financial status is your business. Good 28; bad 31.

Pisces-Meena (March 15 to April 12) ruled by Jupiter-Guru: Your hopes may be fulfilled when you have secured the attention and support of those you love and respect you. Review your outlook. Good 30; bad 28.

THE GOOD DAYS

For travel, correspondence and appointments: July 28 Sewing engagement 28. Social matters 30. Medical treatment 28.

Plant crops under ground on July 30 to August 1.

Variable weather is expected about July 29 to August 1.

The lucky numbers to try on the turf on July 28 are: 1, 3, 5, 7, 8.

Colours: Blue, white, red.

NO CHANGE IN POLICY OVER RELIGIOUS SITES

THE Durban City Treasurer at the request of the Chairman of the Housing Committee makes the following comments in regard to the feasibility of setting aside separate areas for occupation by individuals of different religious groups within the Loans to Individuals Housing Scheme for Indians:

(1) It is not possible to forecast with any accuracy in advance the extent of the requirements of each religious group.

(2) Information in regard to religions is not available on present application forms.

(3) Only very limited requests have been made in the past for this form of segregation.

(4) With the passage of time and the resale of dwellings it may not always be possible to retain the religious character of any particular area.

(5) The religious convictions of occupants within a particular area could also change in course of time.

(6) If specified areas were set aside it may result in an inefficient usage of land and also in that a shortage of land for any particular religious group while surplus land is available for some other group.

In a limited number of cases of applicants have been accommodated administratively in the past, it is considered that this should continue for the future, says the City Treasurer.

CATHOLIC CHURCH SITE APPROVED

An application has been submitted by the Durban Diocese and by the Archbishop of Durban on behalf of the Roman Catholic Church, to purchase a piece of land in Juggernaut and Karkloof Roads in the Merebank Area for Indian Housing Scheme for the purpose of erecting a church hall and manse thereon.

Following upon the preliminary tentative agreement that has been reached for the sale of the site at a price of R1,00 per square foot, the Council has now assessed market value of the property at R1,50 per square foot, subject to the purchaser being restricted in use to church, charitable and/or educational purposes only.

The sale is subject to the consent of the Administrator in Executive Council being obtained.

Poets to honour Holy Prophet

THE Arabic Study Circle has organised an Urdu Mushaera in honour of the Prophet Mohammed's birthday at the Kajee Memorial Hall, Leopold Street, Durban, on Sunday, August 12, commencing at 2 p.m.

Leading poets throughout South Africa have been invited to recite their poems eulogising the Prophet. They will present their poems, dedicated to the life of Mohammed, in Urdu.

The public is invited to attend and special seating arrangements have been made for ladies.

Those who wish to contribute poems are requested to get in touch with the Secretary, 204a, Grey Street, Durban.

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Buldana Rd. s Merewent shopping centre

BULDANA ROAD is likely to become the Merewent ...ssing Scheme shopping ...re, with a recreation area ...sites for six hotels and five ...ks of flats.

The City Council's Housing ...mittee recently directed the ...ineer to investigate the ...ment of the Merebank ...ally Housing Scheme in ...unity of Buldana Road with ...to replacing the ordinary ...house sites by something ...would bring in a better re- ...and at the same time be ...ally acceptable.

Buldana Road has been, re- ...tly and in place of ...ively 27 fairly large ...ntial sites, provision has been ...for the enlargement of a ...ping area to a large ...centre for six hotel ...and for the flat sites, while ...other side of Buldana ...namely on open area ...will now be a restaurant, ...ation, tea room, ...l, recreational and open ...ities and a further ...

...s of the situation of this ...in relation to the Louis ...Airport, the possibility ...that the Civil Aviation ...of the Department of ...may wish to impose ...ns in respect of the ...which erected along the ...of the Bluff in this vicinity ...ld either has suggested to ...d that a direct approach ...be made to the Secretary ...Air Services in view ...Council is at the present ...advertising the sale by ...tion on July 28, 1962, ...sites affected by the ...from the auction sale. ...These sites are to be ...ction of the re-layout ...n finalised.

Cato Manor issue

WE WANT TO SEE YOU PLEA TO MINISTER

MR. P. W. BOTHA, the Minister of Community Development, has written to the Cato Manor Indian Ratepayers' Coordinating Council apologising for not being able to receive a deputation from them in his recent but short visit to Durban.

...from Mr. Sooboo Rajah, ... of the Council, says: "I ... further instructed to ... to receive a deputa- ... my Council which ... willing to meet you ... Cape Town, or Pretoria, ... convenience. We ... that such a meet- ... issue would be ... interest and would ... help to solve this ... problem.

VICIOUS AND HARSH

"...make this plea to you in ... and in doing so we ... Sir, that no human ... will see self-respect could ... the vicious and harsh ... that is being meted ... the permanently settled ... community of Cato Manor, ... which has largely ... liable for development ... but made tremendous ... towards the pro- ... a large number of ... businesses, social, sport- ... business establishments ... 30 years.

"...ask to you to show ... as in our just cause. ... of Cato Manor which is ... by Indians ... say without fear of con- ... that this part of Cato ... which is essentially Indian in character is not wanted by Europeans — a fact which the Europeans of Durban do not dispute.

"It is shocking to note that our Government can be so blind to facts and refuse to face realities, as it is glaringly clear that there is a grave disparity in the application of the Group Areas Act.

"The Act benefits the Whites and it unmistakably suppresses the Indians resulting in the Europeans gaining bargains and advantages at the expense of the unfortunate and voteless Indians.

"The fate of the Cato Manor Indians is in the hands of the Government whose intention it is to remove the 40,000 Indians from Cato Manor.

"We pray that it does not happen so, as it would involve the Cato Manor Indian community in financial losses of a wholesale scale and other difficulties and hardships.

"The Indians in Cato Manor own assets worth more than R40,000,000.

"We appeal to you, Sir, to take a bold stand in removing the grave injustice that has and is being done to the Cato Manor Indians.

"We further plead to you that you should be the means of Almighty God to abide to convince the Cabinet that the Indians should stay."

What will happen to these shack tenants

WHAT is to happen to the Indian shack settlement at Amanzimnyana, next to land owned by the Metal Box Company Ltd.? A survey was made by the City Valuator and this is what he found:

—in all there are 37 shacks in the settlement.

"During the periodical inspections with the individual shack owners it was claimed by all that they were bona-fide tenants of the Corporation, having been allocated the various sites on being required to move their dwellings from land sold by the City Council to Messrs. Everite Limited.

"As investigations proceeded and details given by tenants were checked with records in my Department it was found that out of the 37 shacks no fewer than 18 shack dwellers were in illegal residence.

"The shack owners have been classified as follows:

Indian shack owners found to be paying no rent whatsoever to the City Council.

"A further one shack is of the attached type, the owner of which assists the bona fide tenant in the payment of the annual rental due to the City Council.

BONA-FIDE TENANTS

"A number of bona-fide tenants related said to Messrs. Everite Ltd., elected to move from Amanzimnyana completely and on so doing has handed over their tenancy agreements to certain Indians for cash, following which buildings were erected and rentals paid in the names of the previous tenants. Other former legal tenants are known to be resident in the Bernadeen Indian Housing Scheme and elsewhere, and have sublet their shacks to illegal sub-tenants. A total of 13 shacks come under this category.

"The balance of 22 shack owners were found to be legal tenants."

The City Valuer says: "In view of the proposal presently being considered to remove all Indian shack tenants on City Council-owned land to alternative land within the Chatsworth Indian Housing Scheme, a directive is now sought from Council as to whether the illegal tenants on the land now under consideration should be accepted at bona-fide tenants until such future resettlement is effected or whether they should be served with notices to vacate."

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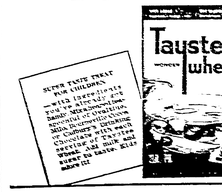

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FIRST TOOTH COMING?

BABY'S OWN TABLETS

Four trophies were won by the Pietermaritzburg Vedha Dharma Sabha at the Hindi Eisteddfod organised by the Hindi Shiksa Sangh of South Africa last weekend. The picture shows the Sabha's contingent of musicians, teachers and pupils.

The Vedha Dharma Sabha of Pietermaritzburg won first prize in the group dancing section at the Hindi Eisteddfod held in Durban last weekend. From left to right (standing) are Shiela Jugwanth, Kavitha Gounden, Mallika Tilak, Rasmani Hanuman, (Sitting) Gita Bookie and Shanilla Mottieram.

Mr. and Mrs. Sathia Govender were married recently in a simple Tamil religious ceremony, officiated by Mr. P. A. Pillay. The bride, formerly Miss Sookvatlie Govender, and the bridegroom are former residents of Springtown.

SILVER WEDDING: Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Maharaj, of 502 Sea Cow Lake Road, Durban, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on July 12, 1962, at their residence, in the presence of relatives and friends.

Udaychand Lachiu, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ramlal of 192 Clare Road, Clairwood Estate, and grandson of Mr. Moonsaur, who celebrated his second birthday on Boxing Day. Inset is

At the official opening of Yuvak Varg Sabha, held recently in Verulam, Mr. G. Ratnaik, President of the Sabha, is seen receiving Mr. R. Seetanagar of Ba

The Moon Hotel was packed to capacity last Monday evening when Archie Silansky and his band played at an engagement there. Pictured in the foyer after the show are two Port Elizabeth visitors, Mrs. R. Serfontein (centre) and Miss Mavis Ashne who allows Archie Silansky to sign an autograph for her. Vocalist Sharon looks on with interest.

The G-Men, a top recording group from Johannesburg, entertained an enthusiastic audience of cool . . . tune . . . beboats at the Himalaya Hotel last weekend. The group also entertained shoppers at the Music Bar in Mahomedys of Berea Road on Monday afternoon.

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Where words come out from the depth of truth
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—TAGORE

● MARTIN OTTO VAN DER OHE (27) was sentenced to [illegible] month, and IVY DANCE (30) to four months' imprisonment [illegible] Durban for contravening the Immorality Act.

● SAKINA BEE BEE (26) was sentenced to 21 years in [illegible] for inciting DETECTIVE-SERGT. ROBERT ANDREW [illegible]THERFORD to contravene the Immorality Act. Sakina [illegible] four previous convictions.

● COLOURED SPECTATORS, for whom seats were set [illegible], were excluded from the international table tennis tourna[illegible] in Bloemfontein because of "a strong local feeling of [illegible]".

● The ALL-WHITE FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION of Southern [illegible]ica remains under suspension by FIFA for refusing to [illegible] integration.

● The MINISTER OF THE INTERIOR has said that South [illegible]ica cannot afford to yield ground over the selection of mixed [illegible] teams to represent the country in international sport. [illegible] said that he would rather see South Africa boycotted in the [illegible] of sport than yield on Nationalist policy in that direction.

● The IMPERIAL CRICKET CONFERENCE had decided [illegible] South Africa's position will remain unchanged. All Test [illegible] played by South Africa will therefore continue to be [illegible]. It will be remembered that South Africa was dropped [illegible] the official Test list because of her withdrawal from the [illegible]nwealth and her racial policies.

● The INTERNATIONAL OLYMPIC COMMITTEE had [illegible] that unless racial discrimination is removed from South [illegible]ican sports by the next meeting of the I.O.C. this country will be [illegible] from the Olympics.

● NON-EUROPEAN STUDENTS attending the July NUSAS [illegible]ference at Grahamstown, were refused permission by the [illegible] University authorities to stay in the university residence [illegible] were eventually housed in a location.

● DR. E. G. MALHERBE, PRINCIPAL OF NATAL UNI[illegible]ITY, has ruled that there is to be no racially mixed [illegible] on the campus. He said that it was contrary to the [illegible] of the university and against the customs of the people [illegible] the students had no say in the matter.

● LIBERTY, the powerful British theatrical actors union, [illegible] the decision of banning overseas performances by any [illegible] to racially segregated audiences.

● SOUTH AFRICAN CITIZENS are now regarded as aliens [illegible] United Kingdom as a result of South Africa's withdrawal [illegible] Commonwealth.

● DR. H. F. VERWOERD has resigned as honorary Presi[illegible] of the South African Psychological Association because [illegible] Association has one full non-European member, DR. C. [illegible] of one associate member, MR. B. N. MOKITLE.

● Gottlieb MILLS (40) and a European were found guilty [illegible] contravening the Immorality Act in Durban. Both admitted [illegible] previous convictions and was sent to prison for one year.

● DR. I. MATTERA (36), European, who married a [illegible] coloured woman in Kimberley in 1948, has been told that he [illegible] live with his children and grandchildren. Under the [illegible] Act, he is forbidden to go with his eldest daughter [illegible] coloured township.

WAITERS ARE BIG HIT IN E LONDON

[illegible] Indian waiters who left [illegible] Durban about six months [illegible] to take up appointments in [illegible] East London hotel have won [illegible] praise of both hoteliers and [illegible] diners alike for the manner [illegible] which they have conducted [illegible] selves in the duties allocated [illegible].

[illegible] waiters are full-time and [illegible] students of the School [illegible] Commerce at the M. L. [illegible] College in Durban. [illegible] have a credit [illegible] and can rely on [illegible] payment. They are [illegible] courteous and hard-[illegible].

[illegible] that he was [illegible] when [illegible] have [illegible] in their repu-[illegible].

[illegible] working hard [illegible] Indian waiters as [illegible] in the Cape [illegible] means better [illegible] and betters [illegible] more employment [illegible] those whose [illegible] wasted in the ca[illegible] he said.

A record enrolment?

THE Rector of the University College for Indians, Durban, Professor S. P. Olivier, expects a record enrolment of about 750 at the college next year. The present number is 440.

According to him, even with the present enrolment, the college has the largest number of students attending any non-White college in South Africa.

This is significant in that it was assumed before the College was opened that with the community's objections to the creation of a "tribal" university, the number attending would be negligible.

But with no other alternative, and also due to the fact that a number of courses, notably science, which were hitherto not available for Indians in Durban are being offered, more and more students are enrolling at the College.

17 POSTS ADVERTISED

The College has now advertised 17 vacant posts for professors and lecturers in order to cope with the number expected next year.

The posts, which invites applications from both Europeans and Indians calls for professors and lecturers in geography, education, chemistry, botany, zoology, law, psychology, history of art, accounting and auditing, mathematics, fine arts, philosophy, hygiene, sociology, Latin, commerce and English.

Prof. Olivier said that next year the College would be opening a faculty of education, as well as an additional law course embracing constitutional law.

New laboratories for physiology and hygiene are expected to be open at the beginning of the new term.

In the faculty of science there were 150 students, the largest number in any faculty at the college.

Next year the number was expected to be 'twice as high. In order to facilitate both lecturers and students, it was considered to divide these students into two groups, those who have not done science at schools and those who have.

At the moment there are about five Indian lecturers at the College. This number is expected to increase by next year.

MORE BAD CASES EXPOSED

Pather pleads for new deal for shack tenants

IN a letter to the Durban Town Clerk, Mr. P. R. Pather, President of the Natal Indian Organisation, says: "My Organisation has learned with considerable relief that at long last certain of the City Councillors have taken up a strong stand against the demolition of shacks erected by the Indian people.

"My Organisation has, for the last few years, had to make representations to you in respect of cases where demolitions had taken place, and in some cases where threats of demolition had been issued. While it is admitted that in many of these cases unsanitary was shown up by the City Health Department and demolition was stayed, there were, on the other hand, some cases where demolition was authorised despite representations.

"My Organisation can quote a number of instances showing the plight of these people. In one case an Indian lived in a wood and iron structure on Sub 85 of Lot C 22 Block West-ville and lived there for 13 years. The breadwinner earns £6 per week. To this structure he added one room to accommodate the increase in his family. The erection of this additional room cost him the demolition of the whole structure.

"In another recent case an Indian constructed a wood and iron structure on Sub F of Lot C 8 S.E. 3, Cato Manor. He was given seven days' notice to demolish. He complied, but in order to find shelter for his family he reconstructed the building on the same site. He has now been given 28 days' notice to demolish. It is pertinent to ask what is going to happen to this unfortunate family after the expiry of the 28 days. These two instances are typical of the many that my Organisation has to deal with.

"I am satisfied that it is impossible to prevent the erection of these wood and iron structures until adequate housing has been provided for the thousands who are desperately in need of housing.

"My Organisation makes an earnest plea to the Council that it would be pleased to instruct the City Engineer's Department not to proceed with the demolition of wood and iron buildings erected by Indians to give shelter to their families.

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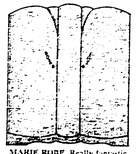

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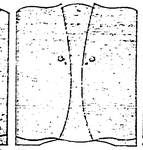

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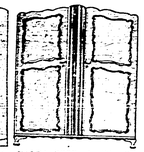

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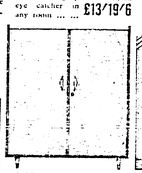

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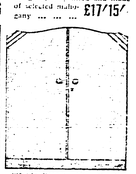

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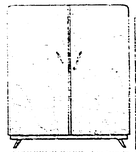

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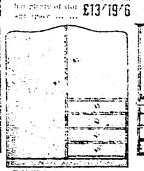

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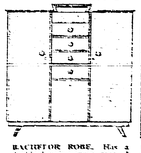

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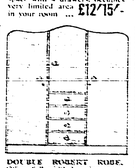

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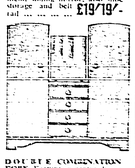

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A new luxury hairdressing salon opened

THE newest and poshiest non-White hairdressing salon, The Everest, opened in Durban recently.

Situated in the heart of one of the busiest areas in Durban—the Warwick Avenue area—it is close to the bus ranks, the Indian Market and a growing shopping centre, and it should prove to be very convenient for those who live in town and those in the suburbs.

Many thousands of rand has been invested in the project to make it the most up-to-date establishment of its kind for non-Europeans in the Republic.

It has been fully air-conditioned for the convenience and comfort of the clients. The interior has been very tastefully decorated with wallpaper and the bamboo blinds add to the overall effect of a pleasant atmosphere.

Shah's drama group well under way

ABOUT 30 people of all ages have been selected for drama training under Krishna Shah at the St. Aidan's Hall in Cross Street. The training is divided into four groups: directing, playwrighting, acting and speech. Lectures are given daily from 7.30 p.m. to 10.30 p.m.

The group is expected to complete the training within a period of three months, when Krishna Shah will return to New York for new commitments.

Asked by a member of the group why he chose South Africa for his theatrical experiments, Shah replied that he was actuated by the emptiness of the youth here and he felt that he wanted to do something for them "to open their eyes to life".

Shah believes that drama and all that it stands for in one of the best ways to achieve this.

When the training is over the group will form an association which will be called the Durban Academy of Arts.

What will happen after the Shah goes? Shah himself answered this question when he said that what happens after he leaves will depend to a great extent on the maturity of the group. If the group works determinedly towards a goal it will not fail and will leave its due mark upon the country.

It is regretted that there have been so few of the other race groups who have responded to Shah's call for short stories, novels and poems. It is also hoped that the group will be truly multi-racial, and would become at least a starting point for intermingle of all races to give the lead for true non-racialism in the province.

Thus far the group has shown great enthusiasm and ability to learn quickly. Shah himself has shown a knack of drawing the best from the members of the group.

There is a likelihood also that a one-act play written by a local playwright will be put on the stage soon.

Poetry recital

DR Alan Paton, Liberal Party leader and Man of Letters, is to give a recital of poetry at the Ahmeena Indian School, Ridley Park Road, Malvern, this Saturday evening at 7 p.m.

The recital is being held under the auspices of the Lotus Study Group, a cultural body catering for the whole of the Queensburgh area.

CORI BIBI'S *Lonesome Corner*

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

Please do not copy a nom de plume that has already appeared; this will ensure that your replies be sent on astray.

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

I AM a Govender lad of 22 and would like to correspond with boys and girls from any part of the world. My interests are stamp collecting, swimming and listening to the radio. I promise to reply to all letters. BRAINBOX

I AM a very lonely Tamil youth of 18 years, who would like to correspond with girls between 14 and 16, from any part of the world with a view to pen friendship. My interests are reading, soccer, singing and music. A snap with the first letter would be appreciated. I promise to reply to all letters. TRUE LIFE.

I AM a lonely Hindu lad of 21. I would like to correspond with decent Hindu girls from any part of the Republic. My interests are sport, cinema and reading novels. I promise to reply to all letters. A snap with the first letter would be appreciated. P.L.K.

I AM a 15-year-old Tamil boy, fair in complexion, who would like to correspond with respectable boys and girls between 15 and 17 years. My interests are going to the cinema, reading, stamp collecting, reading and pen friendship with the first letter would be appreciated. I promise to reply to all letters. SWEET HEART.

I AM a 24-year-old educated Muslim girl who would like to correspond with educated and cultured gentlemen with a view to friendship or possibly matrimony, between 22 and 25 years. I am interested in travelling, tennis and psychology. AMBITIOUS.

I AM a 19-year-old Muslim girl who would like to correspond with respectable Gujerati, Surti or Moodley gentlemen with whom I can have pen friendship. I am from Natal, with a view to marriage. My interests are cooking, reading and sewing. TENDER.

I AM a 27-year-old Hindi gentleman who would like to correspond with Hindi girls between 26 and 28, attractive in appearance, home-loving and domestic. Must be prepared to learn to drive a car. All letters will be answered. ANYWHERE.

I AM a 23-year-old Naidoo gentleman from a respectable family with proper habits. At the moment I am completing a professional course. I would like to correspond with Tamil girls between 16 and 20. My interests are studying, music and sport. A snap with the first letter will be appreciated. PATIENT BACHELOR

I AM writing on behalf of my lonely Hindi-speaking daughter of 19 who would like to correspond with sociable Hindi-speaking gentlemen between 24 and 28, with a view to marriage. A snap with the first letter will be appreciated and I will reply to all letters. ALWAYS CHEERFUL

I AM a 21-year-old respectable Hindustani gentleman who would like to correspond with Hindi girls between 15 and 19. My interests are reading, the cinema and listening to the radio. I promise to reply to all letters. JAB PYAR KISISE HOTHA HAI

Dynamo win twice over weekend

A RECORD crowd is expected to turn up at the Illovo Sports Ground to witness the keenly awaited clash between Pirates of Illovo and locals of Isipingo in the interzonal final for the Bobby Naidoo Cup, writes Dicky Naidoo.

The large crowd can be sure of a thrilling game as both teams are determined to put one goal to nil.

The match promises to be very high note with [illegible] thrills. Both teams [illegible] they had with the previous [illegible] and excitement.

Within 20 minutes [illegible] Dynamos, the unbeaten [illegible] plans of both the [illegible] the K.O. cup competition season, revealed the [illegible] of the match through [illegible] footed right-winger Shalla.

Pirates, a team [illegible] standing, fought back [illegible] in an attempt to equalise [illegible] brilliant saves by Dennis Keeper. "Russia" V. Naidoo failed many worthy attempts.

The second-half provided [illegible] thrills with the ball [illegible] both the goal areas. Pirates [illegible] the better of the game but [illegible] was not with them and [illegible] failed to score.

Pirates' defenders, [illegible] Cola" Dennis and Samuel [illegible] to work hard and did [illegible] mendably well under pressure.

ISIPINGO SIXTEEN

The regular battle between Pirates and Estates to decide the top [illegible] for the R10 Cup opening finalists for the R30 Cup opening [illegible] match. The first game played at the Isipingo Estates Ground on Saturday ended in a 1-0 win for Pirates. The second game after [illegible] play when "D.C." Shalla, [illegible] mos' winger, completed [illegible] Estates' keeper. The evening [illegible] eleven events and the game [illegible] on the same footing [illegible] with hardly any [illegible] manoeuvres by either [illegible] A notable aspect of the [illegible] was the strong defence [illegible] the players to avert [illegible] physically, rather than [illegible] any finesse.

It is the opinion of [illegible] it is high time the [illegible] introduced measures [illegible] act unfair play [illegible] among players.

The prevalent practice [illegible] teams earlier in the [illegible] "important" players [illegible] where is becoming [illegible] Division. It is time [illegible] the association should act [illegible] matter also.

Ancient art exhibition

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and the Pallava period, 10-11th Century A.D.

MOST INTERESTING

The most interesting is the Ilarrappa art of about 2,500 B.C. which shows a high stage of development and suggests a very much longer tradition.

The perfect moulding of human and animal figurines and the technical skill of the craftsmen are of unique interest. Here is one a picture of an art worthy of these great centres of civilisation.

Swami Nischalananda, said that the course will also hold an exhibition of large photographs numbering about 500 on different aspects of Indian culture, as well as the various modern projects undertaken by the Government of India.

There will also be an exhibition of about 300 children's paintings selected by the sponsors of Shankar's Weekly children's competitions.

The Swami is working feverishly to plan out the exhibition which is expected to be the best and the largest to be held in the country.

Must obtain permission first

Ban on part-time work by teachers

THE Natal Education Department has warned teachers in a notice circularised recently against doing extraneous work. It is believed that this action by the Department comes as a direct result of representations made to the Director of Education by Hindu priests asking him to prevent Indian teachers from practising as priests.

Teachers are forbidden from doing extraneous work in terms of the Natal Education Ordinance.

According to the regulations, the full time of teachers should be at the disposal of the educational authorities. No teacher, therefore, is supposed to undertake any other work for remuneration without the authority of the Director of Education.

Teachers who are doing part-time teaching at the Technical College, for instance, are understood to have obtained the Director's permission.

But, it is believed, there are many teachers who do other remunerative work without having obtained such permission. Among such teachers are those who practise as priests.

The attention of all teachers, it is learnt, has been drawn to the provisions of the Ordinance by the Education Department, which bans practising as priests unless allowed to apply for permission to continue.

When applying for permission they are asked to state whether they wish to perform these duties in an honorary capacity or will be willing to accept what fee is received from these duties as stipends. They are further asked to explain what need there is for them to conduct religious rites.

The Department, it is understood, in its notice to teachers reserves the right to withdraw permission if granted, at any future date.

A large number of teachers it is believed are practising as Hindu priests, and it is generally felt by those who understand the procedure and customs of the Hindus in the performance of marriage ceremonies and the observance of numerous rituals that those officiating at these ceremonies find the task laborative and rewarding.

The general opinion is that these teachers perform such extraneous duties more for the sake of material gain than for serving any religious cause.

The Hindu priests who depend on their priestly duties for their livelihood build up their own clientele, and when they found that teachers were encroaching, they could not help but view the matter with concern.

The viewpoint of teachers who have entered this field is that no fee is levied by them, that they accept whatever the host offers, and that this service is more in the nature of an honorarium.

One of the teachers concerned quotes the case of the secretary of the Teachers' Society who receives a stipend of R30 per month (R120 per quarter) which is treated as an honorarium for his services to the society.

The Hindu priest who happens to be a teacher does not receive anything like this amount, and the teacher contends that if the secretary of the society can earn such an amount, why cannot a teacher-priest earn a lesser amount?

DISPLACED PRINCIPALS GET CONCESSIONS

THE Director of Education, Mr. L. J. Riebusch, has agreed to extend the closing date for applications by displaced principals and to add a number of posts which fell vacant through the recent promotions to the list of vacancies available to displaced principals, in order to give them a larger choice of available posts.

The concessions were made at a deputation from the Natal Indian Teachers' Society to the Director on the question of the 23 displaced principals who face the prospects of being appointed to schools far from their homes and having to make fresh starts.

The deputation, which included Mr. Hamilton Naidoo, chief inspector of schools, and the Provincial education planner, and Mr. S. de Waal, a member of the Planning Board of the Natal Education Department, met the Department's Chief Inspector (Native Education), Mr. J. H. Nel, and the NTS delegation was headed by the recent conferment of the Order of Mapungubwe by the society to make representations on behalf of the displaced principals.

The Director pointed out that in terms of the new system of education, which had been introduced at the request of the Indian community, the number of posts had been increased in addition to the primary and secondary schools.

Consequently, where the new posts constituted a distinct promotion through the increase in salary maximum the post was advertised.

In the instance, the actual post was not advertised.

It is inevitable, the Director explained, that with the introduction of any new system of education some injustice will be done to individuals, but the Department has endeavoured to minimise this as much as possible.

Displacement is not a new feature of our service but in this instance, through the introduction of a new system of education and the amendment of the regulation in respect of qualifications for promotion, 23 men were displaced at the same time."

Dr. Lazarus tells of "fabulous America"

DR A. D. Lazarus, President of the Natal Indian Teacher's Society and principal of Sastri College, Durban, returned last week after nearly a year's study and lecture tour of the United States.

Dr. Lazarus left for the United States of America under a U.N. Government grant to study the state college system and international relations as well as lecture and do research at the School of Advanced International Studies at the John Hopkins University in Washington.

Giving his impressions on America and its peoples, Dr. Lazarus had this to say:

"The United States is quite a different world altogether and cannot be spoken of in relation to any other part of the world. The pace of its advancement in the sphere of technology and even race relations is fantastic.

"The extent to which the American people have advanced was indicated by the fact that when I was in their midst they did not give me occasion to feel that I was a black man from South Africa.

"Everywhere I went, the people showed keenness to know full facts about South Africa and its peoples.

Dr. Lazarus who visited nearly every state in the U.S., lectured at several universities and colleges on his area of studies programme.

Some of them were University of South Carolina, Western College for Women, Kentucky State University and the University of Michigan.

He met prominent leaders of Africa and addressed two world bodies — a conference of the African Studies Association in New York, and the multi-international conference of UNESCO at Boston.

Dr. Lazarus met and had discussions with the Indian Ambassador in the United States, Mr. B. K. Nehru, and the U.S. Attorney-General Mr. Robert Kennedy, a brother of President Kennedy.

More shelters and 'phones wanted

MORE and larger bus shelters, 'phones and private telephones and other amenities are wanted in the Northdale Township.

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De Alva says Carpio fully acquiesced

DR. Salvador Martinez de Alva, Vice-chairman of the Special Committee for South-West Africa, said *to* night that Mr. Victorio Carpio, the chairman had fully acquiesced in a controversial joint statement with the South African Government after their tour of the mandated territory last May. — Sapa-Reuter.

Rajendra denies any "reprimand"

SIR, I was surprised at the certain of the important meeting between the S.A. Soccer League and delegates of provincial clubs which appeared in your publication last week.

Neither your Sports Editor, nor other representatives of "The Leader" were present and it would be interesting to know how such a report got into the Press.

A report which casts a reflection on Mr. E. I. Moolla and myself.

Never at any stage, I must emphasise NEVER, were either Mr. Moolla or I reprimanded

The only reprimanding was directed against Mr. R. Lutchman, the Secretary of the S.A. Soccer League by his Chairman, Mr. K. K. Naidoo, for directing personal attacks.

I have no objections to your representations defending the League, but please, let there be justification for such action.

Rajendra Chetty,
Durban.

Like his dad

PETER FONDA, actor-son of Henry Fonda, has been set to make his screen debut as the romantic lead in "Tammy and the Doctor," a Ross Hunter production for Universal-International release which stars Sandra Dee and MacDonald Carey.

Fonda will portray a young doctor who falls in love with Miss Dee. Recently, the young actor was named by the New York Drama critics as the most promising actor of the 1961-62 season because of his outstanding performance in the Broadway production of "Blood, Sweat and Stanley Poole."

Letters to the Editor

This radio listener has lots of complaints

SIR,—Being a regular listener to the Sunday morning Indian programme, I am very disappointed at the entertainment provided

Here are some of the things that I and a number of others object to:

1. The first half hour is often wasted by untalented artists. The announcer in relaying the name of the singer, the composer, the film, and the musical director, takes up more time than the record itself.

2. There are many talented artists and orchestras that could entertain us for hours, yet they fail in their audition.

3. The film records played are always so old. Surely the announcer could delight us with the latest rather than bore us with something we have heard years ago.

4. The housewives programme is not a highlight, because in South Africa it is difficult for housewives to understand the terms used, as many do not possess the same education as the announcers. Recipes should be published in newspapers and not just over the air.

I am sure that many other viewers will agree with my remarks

Yours etc.,
DOUBLE SHUFFLE.

Why do these 'saviors' belittle Hinduism

SIR, — A group of so-called Christians are going about asking people to convert to Christianity. It is rather strange that they ask the potential converts to remove photos of Mahatma Gandhi, Lord Krishna, the author of "Bhagvad Gita" which inspired such persons as Professor Max Muller, Schopenhauer, Annie Besant, Rabindranath Tagore and other great world-renowned men.

It strikes me as rather peculiar that these people who could not by any stretch of the imagination be compared with the above-mentioned intellectuals, go about belittling anything that has to do with Hinduism.

Don't these people realise that Hinduism is one of the oldest religions in the world today (1 religion that anti-dates the Christian era by thousands of years.

SAVING OTHERS

Who are these people who go about converting and "saving" others? What are their credentials, if any? Many of these were erstwhile Hindus, not knowing their own religion, were influenced or blindly led into conversion. Knowing nothing about Hinduism it is unlikely they know any better about Christianity.

I find it very hard to believe that a person who is not true to his own religion can be true to another. I am a confirmed believer that there is good in every religion; believing this, I do not think there is any need for conversion.

If every person lived up to the precepts of his own religion, where is the need for conversion? Is it not true that the basic teachings of all religions is truthfulness, honesty, love, uprightedness, etc?

Have these narrow-minded converters "savers" and the converts "saved" ever heard of the great Swami Vivekananda who addressed the Parliament of Religions in America, and the newspaper reports of that address? The "New York Herald" spoke of him in these words: "He is undoubtedly the greatest figure in the Parliament of Religions. After hearing him we feel how foolish it is to send missionaries to this learned nation."

My advice to these "savers" is leave the people of other religions alone. Teach the Christians what the founder of Christianity taught them and stop acting like a blind man leading a blind. As I say a blind man leading those who can yet see is blind.

M. LAKHAN.
P.O. Box 887, Pietermaritzburg.

Our critic is still wide-awake

SIR,—What has happened to your honourable critic? Is he having a siesta or is he in a reverie? If not are all the offerings from films now showing flawless productions. He has "broken the ice," as some one suggested, so why should he come to a sudden stop? It would be a good idea if your critic would give us a critical review of films.

To a certain lady critic, I would say, she took too much interest in the fashions, and did not understand the film.

Yours etc.,
GEMINI

Editor's Postmate: Our critic is not a deep sleep despite the barrage of blows he got from angry readers. In comparison, the daily Press seem to be able to say what they like without their critics being criticised!

MORE OF 'HONEST REVIEWS' WANTED

SIR,—It was most pleasing to note that your film critic does not praise each and every Indian picture so please the "financial appetites" of the cinema owners.

His review of "Kattabomman" was just what he said it was, too often many pictures are lavishly praised, the vast majority of Indian (90 per cent) and American (50 per cent) films are worth running.

The cinema-going public would appreciate it if your correspondent sees and judges a picture for what it really is and writes an honest review of same whether the cinema owners like it or not.

If you always do this you will please the majority of your readers and make them more discerning.

Hoping your film critic will continue to give honest reviews every week.

Clare Estate. NO BALLYHOO.

They made it a success

SIR,—Please allow me space to thank the Natal University, the Adult Education Department, the French Embassy, the World Health Organisation, the National Cancer Care Association, the Friends of the Sick Association, the Indian Branch of the Red Cross Society, the Y.M.C.A., Shell South Africa (Pty.) Ltd., and a number of young men, who helped to make the preventive medicine week recently organised by the Durban Branch of the United Nations Association a success.

It is interesting to note that the last Sunday issue of a Johannesburg newspaper reported that the Deputy Chief Health Officer, Dr. R. Elselin, has stressed the need for early detection of disease and ill-health

The success of the preventive medicine week has laid the foundation for a much bigger object which will be held next year.

RAYMOND ARDE,
Durban Branch,
UNITED NATIONS ASS.

WE'D LIKE TO KNOW

● **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** whether man is good by nature and whether it is only the institution of man that spoils him.

● **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** whether Professor Gilbert of Cornell University, New York, who has been invited to South Africa to collaborate with local shark researches will be able to reveal why sharks very rarely attack non-Whites.

● **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** whether lipstick on a girl is evidence of her personal beauty care and whether on a man it is just evidence.

● **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** if it is not ironical that it's the warm girls, not the cold ones, who get the fur coats.

● **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** whether Russia is only living what South Africa regularly does by buying space in the British and American Press.

● **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** whether it is a sign of affection or investigation when a wife kisses her husband everytime he comes into the house.

LEADER OPINION

MR. NEHRU

REPORTS have it that Mr. Nehru is not his old self these days. Mr. Nehru, who is seventy-two, is noted for hard work, and even at this age he does not spare himself. Doctors have advised that he cut down his work by half and take things easily.

This appears to be worse than sending him to jail where he has spent some nine years of his life, a life of dedicated service to his people and to humanity.

For 15 years now Mr. Nehru has steered the Indian ship of State along troubled waters. The past 15 years of independence have seen India advance by leaps and bounds under his inspired and devoted leadership. Many of the old guard, who laboured and worked with him in his days of struggle have passed away, and the daily burden has grown heavier still

Nehru is India, and it is difficult to imagine India without him. And though the question of his successor is often raised, no one has yet been able to find the answer. When the time comes, of course, the answer will have to be found, and it will be found.

In international affairs, India occupies a place after the Soviet Union and the United States, and her influence has spread far and wide space through Mr. Nehru's almost single-handed leadership

Sock gifted men are rarely to be found. The world could do with many more Nehrus. It is our fervent prayer that Mr. Nehru will soon be his old self again and that he will be spared many more years.

Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

Gifts—but DIA'S policy is to enshrine apartheid

SOME Indians are beginning to regret the Department of Indian Affairs as a blessing in disguise. Like a Fairy Godmother, the Department is spreading its gifts, and some people are asking if apartheid is that bad, after all.

The David Landau Community Centre has received a handsome gift of R4,000 from the D.I.A. The Regional Representative in Durban, Mr. van Eyssen, has appealed to the South African Pharmacy Board that Indian students should be taken on as apprentices by White chemists.

Since a small nucleus of Indian chemists has been established, Indians "could serve their apprenticeships under qualified chemists of their own race group."

Chemists would be needed, according to the report, to serve in the large "Hindustans" (the first time this word has been used here in Durban) which are being created on the borders of Durban under the Group Areas Act.

But the way to fight race prejudice is not to enshrine it or perpetuate it, as apartheid sets out to do.

In the whole of Natal, there is today after over 100 years, of the subject, Indian chemist in dispensing.

Prejudice is so ingrained that, although there is no law which says that chemists from taking on non-white apprentices, they have taken it to be an unwritten law that non-whites should not be permitted to enter such an exclusive profession.

It has been the same with law. Up to 1940 there were but a handful of Indian attorneys in Durban. But a few white attorneys opened their doors to non-whites, and today there are over 30 non-white attorneys in Natal. And almost all the non-white attorneys have articled clerks serving under them.

Race prejudice and professional jealousy have combined to keep the black man out of the professions. Accountancy is another of the professions which has succeeded in keeping the black man out — without the help of any law.

Yet, indirectly, the law has helped to create this situation. Theoretically, the law with regard to apprenticeship or articles applies to all people, second-rate citizens, voteless and voteless in the affairs of State. Though apartheid may spell material gain to a few, for the great majority of Indians it still spells the denial of equal opportunity and a betterment in their standard of living.

Textile union says why it didn't oppose court interdict

IN a Press statement, the Textile Workers' Industrial Union (S.A.) Durban Branch, Court interdict made by Mr. P. Naraindass, interdicting the Durban branch of the Union from announcing the results of the secret ballot elections held on June 21 and 22, 1962.

The reason was that as a result of a similar interdict the union was involved in expenses amounting to more than R1,400, but the dispute had to be settled at a general meeting of members.

"The Union therefore felt that it would not be in the interests of the general membership to become involved in expensive court cases, and that the members interests could be better protected if their funds were conserved, and that they at a general meeting should decide the issue."

Mr. E. Isaacs, the Secretary of the Union, says:

"The National Executive Council of the Union felt that a long standing dispute between the leadership of the Union and a group of workers, could only be solved if ballot elections are held. The Durban Branch of the Union accordingly conducted the elections, in which over 92 per cent. of the workers participated.

"We cannot understand why Mr. Naraindass went to court when he and his group who are opposed to the present leadership of the Union, nominated candidates and fully participated in the secret ballot.

"What is more, Mr. Naraindass was accorded all facilities to ensure that the ballot was conducted fairly. He was present when the ballot boxes were sealed before the counting took place.

"I want to also clear up certain misunderstandings that arose out of statements appearing in the Press. The annual general meeting was not closed because of arguments over the financial statements, but because of rowdyism. The financial statement of the Union which was audited by a chartered accountant, was adopted at a general meeting held on June 24, 1962.

"The Union is calling a general meeting soon to decide the issue."

AIDA PARKER TO TALK ON RUSSIA

MISS Aida Parker will talk on "MY EXPERIENCES OF THE SOVIET UNION" on Sunday, July 29, at 8 p.m. at the Surat Hindoo Association Hall, 127 Victoria Street, Durban.

The talk has been organised by the Youth Cultural Society, and the public is invited.

EQUAL PAY NOT GOOD FOR HER

DR. G. B. PARKER, a member of Toastmasters' International, will tell the guest speaker at the next sitting of International Parliament on Wednesday, August 1.

He will move a Government motion that "equal pay for women undermines the foundations of family life."

At the first sitting of the new session on Wednesday, July 18, the "Most Improved Speakers Trophy," presented by Mr. E. H. Ismail, was awarded to Mr. A. A. Koobair by Mr. Alan Paton.

Office-bearers for the present session are: Prime Minister, Mr. R. W. Harris; Leader of the Opposition, Mr. S. Brijmohun; Speaker, Mr. A. A. Koobair; Deputy-Speaker and Chairman of Committees, Mr. C. V. Naidoo; Clerk of the House, Miss R. L. G. Parker; Serjeant-at-Arms, Mr. M. Valjee; Treasurer, Mr. A. L. Ebrahim; Publicity Officer, Mr. A. K. M. Docrat.

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New Hindi film is a real slice of life

"INDIA'S film industry is the second largest in the world," said the earnest young man agitatedly. "And what have we to boast of—Satyajit Ray."

And though he does not say so, that is the reason why Mr. Bimal Merchant deserted advertising and publicity to the heavy drift to jump into the foray with Mrs. R. Prawer Dubhala's *The Householder* now being filmed in Delhi on a shoestring budget.

In the small old-world cottage on Prithvi Raaj Road, which serves as his lodging as well as part of the business, he comes out with so many more good reasons. The trouble with Indian films, he argues fervently is that they often have nothing to say.

"It is not so true that they should not entertain," Mr. Merchant's apologists to the lack of purpose. So him the filming of *The Householder* is his fulfilment of a long-standing personal ambition: "I always wanted to do something international." And his purpose—to represent the conflicts of a nascent, middle-class India as honestly as possible.

For most Indians to whom the film is being produced, it will be a slice of real life.

NOTHING SOPHISTICATED

Realism is the essence, to Mr. Laxmi Poory too, the other major moving force behind the filming of *The Householder* and its director. So him the patronisation of the novel represents the end of a search to show modern India as it actually is to the outside world.

"I find it rather strange" he confesses, "which people ask me why I selected *The Householder*, and I have to say that I have not read Mr. Dubhala's other novels."

He will, he says, and he makes the answer short, Because now that he is in it, he finds much more to enjoy in it. The novel is set in Delhi, which, he believes, epitomises the changing face of India the old and the new.

The picture set the two-to-reason this flavour permits no digression and so part of the locale for *The Householder* is within the walled city where Prem, the confused young teacher, makes a precarious living, the other part in the small cottage on Prithvi Raaj Road with its rambling lawn and a dilapidated mansion where the school principal lives in Western style.

And so in every detail. The cast, like the characters in the novel, is truly international: an American tea Hostess and seven Indians. The green room has all most been dispensed with. Make-up has been reduced to the minimum.

NOTHING COMPLICATED

Due to Shoestring, the requirements patche Eleve are no crazes for more all the things. Mr. Mitra uses wonders with almost nothing."

And the director, he seems to say, has the sensitivity of an artist, the experience of a film-maker and the attitude of a scientist.

"Where is a cameraman from Hollywood might just throw his hands up and say, 'It cannot be done.' Mr. Mitra treats it as a challenge," Mr. Poory says.

But Delhi, for from the studios has its advantages. "Perhaps it would have cost as much more to create Delhi settings in the studios," Mr. Poory says, and then reflects, "It would also so much pleasanter here."

But making a householder even without all the frills of the building a house. The cost? The director and producers looked at each other in response to a query. Rs 1,00,000 was their answer.

Jaikem, Ernest Castaldo (centre) and Shashi Kapoor enact a scene on the verandah of a cottage in Prithvi Raaj during the filming of Mrs. R. Prawer Jhabvala's novel, "The Householder".

Unfriendly Cacti was the villain

THE giant cacti seen throughout "The Deadly Companions," starring Maureen O'Hara, Brian Keith, Steve Cochran and Chill Wills, are the famous Saguaro cacti that grow only in the Sonata areas of Arizona and Mexico.

The wildly beautiful cacti attract photographers from all parts of the world and they give authenticity to the film which opens at the Ritz next week.

The Saguaro cacti grow as high as a three-storey building and are of three dozen years or more in growing before the arms first develop.

Other cacti providing local grounds for the cacti are the Cholla, which resembles the Christmas tree but is far from it, the barrel cacti, the prickly pear and the Ocotillo. The latter cactus is highly dangerous to those who come near. It has a way of embedding its long needles in anything that brushes by.

Director of the film is Sam Peckinpah, his first Cholla with a walkers and filming had to stop for an hour while the needles were removed with a pair of pliers. Barrel cactus has needles very like hooks actually used to fish for fishing.

Through the wool

Herbert Lom, playing the fanatical African Mosur Ben Yusuf in the new Cinemascope film "El Cid", has the acting challenge of the year. He plays the entire role with his face heavily veiled and only his piercing eyes showing.

"I must say it was a little difficult rehearsing my scenes through a yard of wool," said Lom.

"El Cid" which is due for release soon stars Charlton Heston and Sophia Loren.

MELODRAMA FOR RAJ

SINGAPORE: P. C. Mehra's production, which has Saira Banu, Padmini and Feroz Khan in the leading roles, is a melodrama of the attempts of a young man to locate a bundle of money buried on the railway platform. Meeting another fortune-hunting couple the popular play-back singers Lata Mangeshkar, Mohammed Rafi and Mukesh were engaged to render the songs.

The film is directed by Ramanath.

R7,000,000 EPIC STARS HEROES OF 'D DAY'

DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S long-awaited $7,000,000 production of "The Longest Day," based on Cornelius Ryan's best-selling novel, had its premiere at early October at Warner Theatre, New York.

The motion picture, which delineates the gruesome, intimate and human story of the first 24 hours of the Allied invasion of Hitler's Europa, was two years in the making and involved the cooperation of forty participating nations in France, Germany and the United States.

Starring a cast of more than 50 international actor and screen personalities, "The Longest Day" will be filmed on the actual sites of the Allied landing of June 6, 1944. Shooting will accompanie a force of more than 50 cameramen, newsreel and cinema battlefield locations in Normandy, including Saint Pierre du Hoc, the Orne River Bridge, Carentan, Sainte Mere Eglise, Omaha Beach, Juno and Sword beaches, among others.

Producer Zanuck, who also directed the Shoestring sequences, had five top-flight directors working with him—Andrew Marton, Darryl Zanuck, Ken Annakin and Bernhard Wicki, who handled all the scenes filmed on location in France. The screenplay was written by 5 men.

Participating key figures in the historic portrait have been Robert Mitchum, Richard Burton, Henry Fonda, Steve Wiseman, Red Buttons, Gene Barries, Mel Ferrer, Fabrizio Orlini, Kenneth Moore, Robert Wagner, Richard Todd and Sean McClory. Peter Lawford, Irina Demick, Jean-Louis Barrault, Christian Marquand, Francoise Rosay and Arletty and German actors Werner Hinz, Hans Schulze, Hans Christian Blech and Paul Hartmann, among many others.

JAMES STEWART VOTED BEST

JAMES STEWART has been voted "Best Actor" at the 12th annual Berlin Film Festival for his role in 20th century-Fox's "Mr. Hobbis Takes a Vacation."

Stewart, who was in West Berlin at the time, received his award as a special ceremony prior to the conclusion of the Festival.

Costarring in the film with Stewart are Fabian, Maureen O'Hara, John Saxon and Broadway actress Lauri Peters. Stewart portrays the harrass father who finally intent on spending summer's holiday together for the first time in many years.

Directed by Henry Koster from a screenplay by Nunnally Johnson, "Mr. Hobbis Takes a Vacation" was filmed on the Seashore of the Pacific Coast and features the music of Academy Award winners Ivory Arnold.

SOCIAL DRAMA

MADRAS: The Tamil film "Kalathur Kannamma" directed under the supervision of Sridhar, is a social drama which deals with the problems of rich and poor people in society.

Kalathur Kannamma" has been produced by Kamaraj, Kumar Film Corporation. Sivaji Ganesan, Padmini and Sowcar Janaki are the leading actors in the film.

FILM POSTPONED

THE Kalaimanaal Youth Club's K. Sivaraman of the Tamil film "Kalathur Kannamma" has been postponed to September 28. Ticket holders are requested to return their tickets which will be valid for the day of the film show.

Film tells epic drama of David and Goliath

DOWN through the ages no Biblical story has ever captured the popular imagination as the chronicle of young David, the shepherd boy who slew a giant and became the champion and king of his people.

The victory of a poorly-armed youth over a powerful opponent has become a symbol and, therefore, a handy subject, for the epic film, "David and Goliath," which opens shortly at the Raj Cinema.

With taste and immagination, director Richard Pottier recreates the subject, avoiding the pitfall of romanticising a story, each in unusual context.

To bring to life a historical period remote intense, regarding which few details are available outside the Old Testament itself, a rare accomplishment. To avoid deviation from the facts as well as the risk of falling into grave errors, more than a reliance on the imagination is required.

A faithful reproduction of events made it necessary to engage in considerable research guided by a discriminating intelligence.

King Saul does not make a display of the views with which he is approached. Throughout the film one senses the intention of creating a film free from fiction.

BEAUTIFUL IDYLL

The love between David and the youngest daughter of Saul is depicted with a fresh candor that makes it a beautiful idyll.

The international cast of stalwards is headed by Orson Welles as King Saul; Ivo Payer as Elisab; Edward Hilton as the Prophet Samuel; Massimo Serato, Andrea Bosic, Dragos, Giulia Rubini and Kronos as the giant Goliath.

Singing stars in western

JOHN WAYNE, Dean Martin, Ricky Nelson and Angie Dickinson top the cast in the exciting Western, "Rio Bravo," which plays at the Raj on Monday and Tuesday at the 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. shows only.

Although Howard Hawks' production is a classical Western drama the singing talents of two of the stars, Dean Martin and Ricky Nelson, are not entirely ignored.

With Ricky strumming his guitar, they sing "Cindy," a heart-felt old Western song, and "Just My Rifle, Pony and Me," a cowboy ballad composed for the film by Dimitri Tiomkin with lyrics by Paul Francis Webster.

Walter Brennan, Ward Bond and John Russell co-star.

BEAUTY SPOTS

"SENGAMALA Thevathi," a brand new Tamil release which opens at the Albert Cinema, on Monday, August 6 was extensively set on location at some of South India's well-known beauty spots and captures on celluloid Nature's enchanting panorama.

Popular actress Nata Sinha, who stars with Pradeep Kumar in the Hindi film, "Bhai Nen Bena," now showing at the Regent Cinema. The film is a bold social drama which deals with the problem of the unmarried mother in Indian society.

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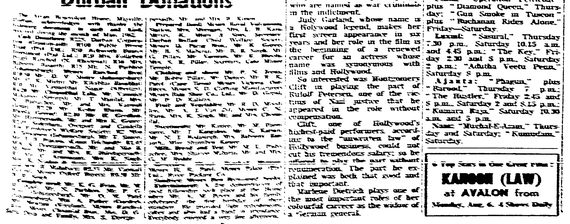

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The name of the film star featured last week was Rachel, Last week's winners were: L. Miss Indrani Pillay, 30 Smith-field Road, Kenville, Durban; 2. Tommy Ibrarajh, P.O. Box 10, Greyling, 3. Nelson Pillay, 22a McKenzie Street, Dundee.

Avalon gets top film unexpectedly withdrawn

STANLEY KRAMER continues to build his reputation as producer and director of some of Hollywood's most important pictures with his Oscar-winning production "Judgment at Nuremberg", which opens at the Avalon next week. This was the film that was unexpectedly withdrawn from the Playhouse after only a few performances, although it had run for months in Johannesburg.

As before, Kramer deals with one of the immediate questions of our time, and also as before, within the framework of sound drama and good entertainment.

The theme of "Judgment at Nuremberg" raises the question of the guilt and the responsibility for the holocaust, the cruelty and the blind hate of the Third Reich. Kramer probes this question in dramatic terms, and the picture asks, "who among us is not guilty?"

Maximilian Schell, Spencer Tracy, Burt Lancaster, Richard Widmark, Marlene Dietrich, Judy Garland and Montgomery Clift are starred in the film WON OSCAR

Schell plays the difficult role of Hans Rolfe, the defending attorney, a performance which won him an "Oscar" as the Best Actor of the Year.

Tracy appears as Judge Dan Hayward, a small-town judge who is suddenly elevated to the presiding judgeship for the trial of the German judges.

Lancaster plays the principal defendant, the Minister of Justice in Hitler's Third Reich, a German aristocrat who, although he was openly contemptuous of Hitler, "went along to get along," and accepted the post of Minister.

Widmark has one of the strongest roles of his career as Col. Ted Lawson, the prosecuting attorney, whose job it is to convict the array of judges who are named as war criminals in the indictment.

Judy Garland, whose name is a Hollywood legend, makes her first screen appearance in six years and her role in the film is the beginning of a renewed career for an actress whose name was synonymous with films and Hollywood.

Marlene Dietrich plays one of the most important roles of her distaff career as the widow of a German general.

What's on at the "Bio"

Raj: "Lover Come Back," Thursday—Saturday.

Regent: "House of Bamboo," Thursday—Saturday.

Albert: "Jail Bote," Thursday—Saturday.

Grand: "The Quiet Man," Thursday—Friday three shows, Saturday four shows.

Rasi: "Param Pantheyale," Thursday—Friday three shows, Saturday four shows.

Playhouse: "Above all Things" and "Zero Hour," Thursday. "Peyton Place" and "Count Three and Pray," Friday—Saturday.

Adelphi: "Chavukkavadi Chinthrakanta," Thursday 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.; "North-West Frontier" plus "Walk the Proud Land," Friday—Saturday matant Saturday 5 p.m.

Scala: "Operation Petticoat" plus "Diamond Queen," Thursday: "Gun Smoke in Tucson" plus "Buchanan Rides Alone," Friday—Saturday.

Lux: "Samrat," Thursday 7.30 p.m., Saturday 10.15 a.m. and 4.45 p.m., "The Key," Friday 2.30 and 8 p.m., Saturday 2.30 p.m., "Adhuka Veera Pena," Saturday 8 p.m.

Alantic: "Pharoa," plus "Parwaz," Thursday 7 p.m., "The Rustler," Friday 2.45 and 8 p.m., Saturday 2 and 8.15 p.m., "Kumara Raja," Saturday 10.30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Naaz: "Mughal-E-Azam," Thursday and Saturday; "Kunndan," Saturday.

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Things get bigger for Hitchcock

THINGS keep getting bigger for director Alfred Hitchcock. Several years ago amid he climaxed from a "Strangers on a Train", which is due for re-release soon in South Africa.

Hitchcock, who is almost as well known for making cameo appearances in his films as he is for his mastery of chilling suspense, appeared in his classic "spellbound" carrying a violin.

In the subsequent screen version of "The Paradine Case" he modestly bowed himself to carrying a cello.

Now on "Strangers on a Train", which stars Farley Granger, Ruth Roman and the late Robert Walker, the director appears carrying the biggest musical instrument he could find, a bass fiddle.

"Strangers on a Train" recounts the adventures of a young man who becomes involved with a psychopath in a bizarre double murder pact. The gripping climax of the film is staged on an amusement park aboard a carousel whirling wildly out, out of control as two men battle desperately for their lives.

Less dramatic and natural Hitchcock are also featured in the drama. Miss Hitchcock, the director's daughter, recently appeared on her father's international success, "Psycho".

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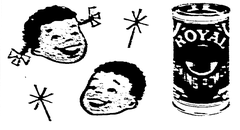

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JUNIOR LEADER

Chachajan visits Zulu battlefields

WRITING from far away places has always been a fascinating experience even for a shifty old Chaiman Durban is a concrete jungle, and I cannot get my off to stay in it for long periods at a time.

One feels all pegged and pressed up in Durban, with so much heavy smoke and smog, making one feel as if one were in a gas chamber.

Even ten miles out of town is freedom for me. Give me wide, open spaces and I won't even mind sleeping under the stars.

I am writing this copy on a winter's morning in Dundee. The mist has cleared away from the hills, and even with a rising sun, there is a nip in the air. This winter, however, is not very severe. The water still comes over from the taps without any coaxing, the frost no more presses heavily against the dying vegetation.

AT RORKES DRIFT

THIRTY miles from Dundee flows the Buffalo River through the thickly wooded country bordering on Zululand. The river is deep in parts, and at Rorkes Drift, scene of the historic Zulu war, the river flows over fewer rapids and provides an ideal nursery for sailies.

I went down to the river the other night. We were seven, and even a chilly wind and God-forsaken roads did not deter us.

We drove towards Rorkes Drift along the worst roads I had seen in any part of South Africa. We reached there soon after midnight and spent a few hours with an Indian gentleman who has a shop near the river. He was a complete stranger to all of us but he went to great pains to make us comfortable. He was a thorough gentleman, the finest I have had the pleasure of meeting in any remote place.

We started fishing at about three o'clock in the morning and struggled to keep awake because it seemed as if all the fish were asleep on the bed of the river! It was so discouraging to not even get a nibble.

We fished along various parts of the Buffalo, and at dawn moved from Rorkes Drift towards Isandhlwana, scene of the 1879 Zulu War. Both Rorkes Drift and Isandhlwana are clearly visible from any hillside. Isandhlwana sticks out among a group of hills like an anvil, leaning towards the Buffalo as if it were looking for something to cling onto. Rorkes Drift, in contrast, is more or less tabletopped with a bigger surface area than its neighbouring crest.

Towards afternoon, none of us had caught any fish. The walk back to our car was tiresome. It was a two-mile trek uphill and one had to be careful not to dislodge rocks that were poised dangerously all along the hill.

When we reached our car, we were all shook up. The journey back to Dundee took us along the same petrified routes. We had to open about a dozen farm gates to get onto the main road, and what a relief, it was when we reached the tarmac!

We reached Dundee at dusk.

A GREAT MAGISTRATE

THE next morning I had to get to Glencoe, about six miles away. I was in a hurry and the Railway bus did not leave in time.

So I set out on foot. I tried to thumb a lift, but most of the cars that passed were full, and I covered about four miles on foot.

In desperation I started waving at any car that approached. And the person who stopped to give me a lift was the magistrate at Glencoe. He was Mr. Gordon whom I knew only by sight.

I had attended several of his cases at Glencoe and was impressed by his patience and kindness. Illiterate Africans were given the benefit of doubt. I had seen in any Court. Even out of Court, he was a great man.

He was so humble with all his great learning. He was an example to so many people one meets in daily life who like to show their degrees and their learning without having benefitted by them.

That lift saved me a lot of trouble. So good-bye from this end. Hope you are having an enjoyable time. I shall be back in Durban next week. Then I shall get back to Shepstone.

Death on the roads involving many school children every year is a ugly situation which can only be checked if you will help. Most road accidents are caused through carelessness, mostly on the part of the pedestrian. The motorist's task is a heavy one, and the pedestrian makes his job doubly so.

Here are points to help you

THE GOOD PEDESTRIAN

The good pedestrian knows no courtesies, and also courtesies in his conduct on the pavement. The person who is disorientated, unduly hasty and selfish on the pavement will more likely than not cause these unpleasantries to occur when crossing a street, and a very probable cause of collision with a cycle of a car, or he may be the direct cause of an accident as a driver, in attempting to avoid him, may come into collision with something or someone else.

- A good pedestrian looks where he is going and keeps to the left.
- He does not run on the pavements.
- He is patient and does not try to force his way past other pedestrians.
- He will not argue in and around the traffic.
- He does not use the pavement as his playground, and does not bang in the bubble to chat to a friend.
- He does not force others from the sidewalk.
- He gives way to ladies and elderly people.
- He helps ladies or elderly people who find they have parcels.
- If he walks on the pavement with his dog he always has it on a lead.
- He takes his place at the end of a bus queue and waits patiently until his turn comes.
- He never rides on his cycle, tricycle or roller-skates on the pavement.
- He does not drop seeds or rubbish on the sidewalk.
- He kicks seeds lying on the pavement out of the way to prevent others from slipping on them and injuring themselves.
- When he sees little children about to dart out the pavement he tries to warn them from doing so.
- He always sets an example of good and courteous conduct on the pavement.
- He is always prepared to assist people who are in trouble and do not know how to cross the street.

RULES OF THE ROAD

The good pedestrian knows the ordinary regulations of the main road and has fixed habits in fully obeying them. He knows where, when and how to walk. The main rules he observes are the following:

(1) First look carefully to the right, and then to the left, and then again to the right before crossing the street. When in a hurry, do not run.

(2) On busy streets, use the zebra and pedestrian crossings.

(3) Do not cross a street from in between a parked vehicle.

(4) Do not play in the immediate vicinity of busy streets.

(5) Do not try to weave through traffic.

(6) Do not alight from the car or traffic side of a stationary vehicle.

(7) Do not stand chatting on the road.

(8) Look out for oncoming vehicles.

(9) Be especially wide awake in traffic when you are carrying an umbrella or a parcel, because it often causes you to lose your balance.

(10) Do not act foolishly when excited or in a hurry.

(11) Do not stand half way in the street walking for the traffic lights to change in your favour.

(12) Watch out for vehicles turning at an intersection.

(13) Do not walk diagonally across a street, but always walk across at right angles.

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Obituary

MANNING MOONSOO

The death occured of Mr. Manning Moonsoo of Flat 401, 110 Commercial Road, (formerly of 29 Norse Road, Overport) Durban, at the age of 80 years on July 16, 1962. He was the eldest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Shukra, of Overport, and the father of Mrs. R. B. Maharaj. He was educated at the Y. G. B. Indian School and during his youth he showed much enthusiasm in sports, particularly soccer.

In 1932 he came under the influence of Swami Shankeranandji, an eminent Vedic missionary from India. Ever since then he was attracted to the Arya Samaj movement which he helped to advance in this country in a number of ways.

Dr. Bharat Ram Sahajpal, the Vedic preacher from India and a family friend of the late Mr. Moonsoo in Jay Street when they visited his country in 1929.

Mr. Moonsoo was the treasurer and trustee of the Arya Pratinidhi Sabha for over 25 years, for a number of years he was the Hon. Auditor of the Arya Vanik Sabha. He was a foundation member and treasurer of the first Durban Arya Samaj. His interest also lay in the promotion of the Hindi language. As manager of the Durban Hindi Pathshala he gave laudable service in collecting funds for the upkeep of the school.

The funeral cortege was led by seven priests of the Vedic Pandhit Mandali to the Cato Manor Crematorium where his remains were cremated before a large gathering. Pandit Nardev Vedalankar who performed the funeral rites and Mr. S. L. Singh paid glowing tributes to him.

He leaves behind a daughter and two grand-daughters to mourn their loss. They extend their thanks to all friends and relatives for sympathy and messages of condolence sent and for assistance rendered.

IN MEMORIAM

THAYAMAH NAICKER. — In loving memory of our mother and grandmother, Thayamah Naicker, who passed away on July 23, 1961 at the age of 78 years.

You have left a beautiful memory,
and sorrow to great to bear.
Memories of you will ever live,
and never ever grow old.
—Ever remembered by her loving sons, daughters and grandchildren. (Inserted by D. Naicker, 65 Severnright Avenue, Doornfontein Johannesburg.)

SAVERIUM MOONSAMY. — In loving memory of my dearest wife and our beloved mother who passed away one year from today, July 23, 1961.

How little we knows that morning,
The sorrow the fax would bring.
The call was sudden, the shock severe,
To part with one we loved so dear.
We were not there at the hour of parting,
To hear your last faint sigh.
To whisper just one loving word,
Or even say goodbye.
Just a prayer from those who loved you,
Just a memory fond and true,
In our hearts you will dwell forever,
Because we thought a world of you.
—Ever remembered by her loving husband and sons 130 Lansdell Avenue, Durban.) D 6737

PERUMAL BUCK.—Who passed away on August 2, 1958.

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And did what he thought best,
He put his arms around you,
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Nuclear peace man praised

PRESIDENT RADHAKRISHNAN has expressed the hope that Bertrand Russell "may be spared for some years to see the fulfilment of his dream—the banning of nuclear tests and the establishment of a world authority which will control the problems of war and peace, while permitting the expression and development of cultural values of different national groups".

In a message for the souvenir being brought out by Bertrand Russell's friends and admirers to commemorate his 90th birthday, Dr. Radhakrishnan said:

"The world over all progressive thinkers owe an inexpressible debt of gratitude to his life and work. He has been a major force in the growth of liberalism in national and international affairs. His crusade against nuclear armaments will go down in history as the assertion of the human spirit against the forces of disintegration.

"A great idealist, a free thinker and a great prose writer of our time, there is hardly a civilised home in the world where his name is not known and where his writings at least are not read for freedom of mind.

In a separate message of greetings to Bertrand Russell on his ninth birthday, Dr. Radhakrishnan said: "I look up to you for your life and work, which have united courage with wisdom, and greatness of soul with deep concern for human welfare."

Reception for Mr. Devan

THE chatsworth branch of the I. Ramakrishna Centre, and the Hindu Institute Thursdo-tam, held a joint welcome reception for Mr. P. L. Devan, vice principal of the Chatsworth Government-aided Indian School, on his return from a trip to India.

Mr. G. Moodley, a Tamil teacher of Chatsworth, welcomed Mr. Devan on behalf of the organisers of the functions, and briefly outlined the activities of the Ramakrishna Centre.

Mr. K. R. Padayachee, the Master of Ceremonies in paying a tribute to Mr. Devan, said that he was a man of very high integrity devoted to God, religion and service to humanity.

Mr. Devan has played an important role in the cultural, social and educational life of the community at Chatsworth, and was one of the prime movers in the erection of the present Bayview Indian Government-Aided Indian School.

Mr. Devan said the back ground of Indian culture was truth, love and simplicity. He emphasised the need for love, service, tolerance and goodwill. He was garlanded by Mr. S. R. Maharaj, principal of the Bayview school.

Prayer concert

THE Young Women's Christian Association of Durban will present a prayer concert in connection with the Week of Prayer on Thursday, August 2, at 8 p.m. in the Lecture Hall of the YWCA, Smith Street, Durban. The concert will be conducted by Miss Pat Lee and Miss Ruth Lee.

The concert will consist of prayers, readings and musical items.

BOTTLE STORE FOR AFRICANS

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SALE IN EXECUTION

In the matter between:
SHEIK AHMED (Plaintiff)
and
SUKDOYA (Defendant)

In execution of a judgment of the Supreme Court of South Africa (Natal Provincial Division) in the above suit, a sale will be held by the Deputy Sheriff, Pietermaritzburg, in front of the Supreme Court, Pietermaritzburg, on Saturday, the 11th August, 1962, at 10 a.m. of the undermentioned property of the Defendant to the highest bidder on conditions to be read by the Deputy Sheriff at the time of the sale:

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HARRISMITH, Tuesday — Twenty-three Harrismith residents wrote for tickets to the Second Test in Durban and sent the money with the letter. They received confirmation that the money had arrived and that the tickets would be sent, but they waited in vain for the tickets. Eventually they wrote again to ask what had become of the tickets and were told that the tickets had already been posted. The Durban police were told and it was not done before they had their man, but unluckily it was too late to get the tickets to the 23 men and they had to be satisfied sitting in front of the radio.

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Isipingo darts club dinner

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THE 15th annual dinner of the Isipingo Darts Club was held recently at the Railway Hotel, Isipingo.

Among the many distinguished personalities of the darts world present at the function were Mr. J. Read, manager of the Railway Hotel, Mr. T. Subramoney, trustee and patron of the Club, Mr. A. H. Anthony of Eastern Province who is a member of the South African Darts Board of Control, Mr. N. M. Govender, a patron, Mr. Nam Moodley, secretary of the South African Darts Board of Control, and Messrs. S. Bahadur and K. Muthoo, manager and vice-president respectively of the Club.

Mr. Read spoke of his association with the Indian community of Isipingo and said he was happy to be associated with the Club who were the pioneers of the game on the South Coast. He was very happy with the achievements of the Club and would do his utmost to assist them.

Mr. M. Moodley, the President of the Club, announced that the Club would donate its first competition with the annual FOSA competition, to a number of charitable institutions and bodies.

At the close of the dinner, Mr. Read indicated that he would present a floating trophy to be competed for annually in the Club's tournaments.

Mr. M. M. Govender presents a trophy to Mr. M. Moodley, chairman of the Isipingo Darts Club and trustee of the Natal and South African Darts Board, while Mr. J. R. Reid, club patron, and Mr. V. Joseph, the secretary, look on. Mr. Reid announced at the function that he would present a trophy to the club through which the club could raise funds for FOSA by organising competitions annually.

New Natal Tennis Union move into action

by Ebrahim Osman

THE newly-formed Natal Lawn Tennis Union held a meeting on Sunday to place itself on a more permanent footing and arrange its programme for the rest of the year, says Ebrahim Osman.

The new Union, which is affiliated to the Southern African Lawn Tennis Union, body in the province as soon as the present predominantly-racial associations of the Indians, Africans and Coloureds disband in a few months' time.

Messrs. P. R. Singh, R. Rajsath and E. H. Ismail were elected President, Hon. Secretary and Hon. Treasurer respectively.

The Union will stage the first-ever Natal Open Championships in October. These championships will cater for the cream of Natal's Indian, Coloured and African players and will prepare them for the historic S. A. Open Championships to be held in Cape Town in December under the aegis of the S.A.L.T.U.

The Union will stage many more marked progress in integration in tennis and sport and it is noteworthy that now Indians in South African sport (barring the Whites) is almost an accomplished fact.

DURBAN PROTEST OVER SASA DISBAND MOVE

THE South African Soccer Federation has expressed concern over the reported decision by the executive of the South African Sports Association to disband.

A letter to S.A.S.A. secretary, Dennis Brutus, expresses "shock" at not being consulted on such an important question.

The writer, who is also a vice-president of S.A.S.A., says that the question of disbandment called for "considered discussion by S.A.S.A. affiliates (S.A.S.A. has been in existence since January 1959, and national sporting bodies representing the various codes are affiliated to it).

"On July 14 the S.A.S.F. met in full conference in Durban and could have considered the new and runs had it been timeously advised of the facts. And in this connection I feel all S.A.S.A. affiliates should have been properly taken into account.

"My own views are that S.A.S.A. should not disband. It should continue to function as an overruling federal organisation to which are affiliated the various codes on national level. There is a great deal of work which S.A.S.A. has effectively done and which it should carry out and which its affiliates cannot do.

"Another body (amateur) may be created to seek affiliation to the I.O.C. which should also embrace the non-racialists. S.A.S.A. itself seeks affiliation to the I.O.C. then it must ipso facto cease to enforce the professionals.

"I now propose that the Port Elizabeth decision of the S.A.S.A. executive to disband, if it has actually been taken, should not be acted upon but should be a recommendation at the most to a full conference.

"In the meantime the reasons for such a decision should be circularised to S.A.S.A. affiliates and officials for consideration as a vice-president of S.A.S.A. I request that this be done."

Selections

By ARRANADOR

The following are my selections on the race meeting to be held at the Clairwood Turf Club on Saturday:

First race (one furlong):
(2) SKYLINE HERALD — 8
(9) Dremel — 8
(11) Symbiance — 8

Second race (five furlongs):
(3) COUNTESS MITZI — 8
(5) Kingsville — 8
(8) Elliott — 8

Third race (five furlongs):
(1) Pinehaven — 8
(7) Pinehurst — 8
(10) Sylph — 8

Fourth race (nine furlongs):
(2) SYLPH — 8
(3) Sowcher — 8
(6) Sowcha — 8

Fifth race (five furlongs):
(2) Sowcher — 8
(3) Sowcy Chatter — 8
(6) Sowcha Prince — 8

Sixth race (five furlongs):
(1) KANANGA — 8
(3) Sowcy Marchup — 8
(5) Darleen — 8

Seventh race (nine furlongs):
(1) HAUNT — 8
(3) Sunspot — 8
(9) Mr. Punch — 8

Eighth race (five furlongs):
(2) CARLISE — 8
(5) Sowcy Sentinel — 8
(8) Bess — 8

Ninth race (six furlongs):
(2) BEECHWOOD — 8
(3) Pinto — 8
(5) Tudor Fury — 8

Escourt wins Sewpaul Cup

ESCOURT F.A. won the N. Natal Sewpaul cup for the first time when they defeated Greytown 2-0 in the final at Greytown.

The spectators were entertained to some excellent fast ball with both teams producing bright "up-tic" soccer. The game was a stern battle of wits and at interval the scoresheet remained blank.

Escourt moved into attack on resumption with many raids into the opponent's area. Some good play by A. Abdullah and E. Karrain saw Michael Reddy score Escourt's first goal. Greytown made aggressive raids but Freddy Gounden, playing a beau's game in defence, kept them at bay to give his team control of play.

Midway through the second half Reddy again broke through and scored a final goal to put Escourt two up.

Exciting Central - Avoca clash on Sunday

By Ebrahim Osman

CRESCENT put up unexpected resistance against league champions Royal in the first round of the "A" Division knock-out competition.

Royal lead by four matches to two after a full day's play. The game will be concluded on Sunday.

Avoca easily beat Mooloo Hotel to enter the semi-final.

On Sunday, they meet their traditional rivals and holders of the K.O. Cup, Central, in what should be a thrilling match.

Central's singles players T. H. Naran and P. R. Mandhu (present Natal champion) will be determined to beat the consistent Ramlakan and somewhat erractic Lackraj of Avoca.

Avoca, too, will be no less determined to make a break through to the singles and win at least three of the four matches, especially since they appear to be a trifle less formidable in the doubles than Central.

Whatever happens, the match should provide plenty of excitement and good tennis.

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The author might be seen in the world's first film version of the story of "El Cid", produced by Samuel Bronston against the real-life castle backgrounds of 11th Century Spain.

Lincoln slide to foot of UTC league

LINCOLN CITY slid to the bottom of the United Tobacco Company's soccer league at the Royal Show grounds, Pietermaritzburg, on Sunday afternoon, when they lost 1—2 to Hearts before some 2,500 spectators. All the goals were scored in the first half.

Off setting disadvantages in weight and experience with fast purposeful football, Hearts built up a quick 2-0 lead which was cut to 2-1 near half-time.

Lincoln skipper "Popeye" De Lanza's prompting and probing and "Remember" Bophela's fascinating game in midfield through their customary diligentness at forward.

HERO

Hero of the match was Hearts' gaunling goalkeeper Moodley, who brought off some unorthodox saves when Lincoln appeared to gain command in the second half.

Some of the Lincoln supporters went home complaining about their "penalty"—the original red and white striped jerseys instead of the navy blue shirts, white collar and cuffs.

Lincoln started with customary dash and Moodley did well to deflect Vertuin's fierce drive from point-blank range. At the other end, the ball was scrambled away

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BIG SCORES AT UMZINTO

The finals in the knock-out championship of the Lower South Coast Football Association took place at the Rotorua Ground, Umzinto on Sunday.

In the senior fixtures, Reservoir had a run-away 7-1 victory over Gervis Dish Rangers, to become the senior K.O. champions for the second year running.

The Junior match between the newly affiliated team, Gervis and Juvenile Tigers provided plenty of thrills, but the Tigers lacked finish and Gervis won by a big margin 6-2.

Both Rovers and Cresents will be travelling to Tongaat to play the local champions at the Tongaat Grounds in the Southern Natal fixture. The date is to be announced.

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RONNIE GOVENDER PREVIEWS

Avalon will be mite too strong for Lincoln

LET'S face it. This will be a good match and all that jazz, but as I see it there will be just one team on it at the end—none other than Avalon, which, as a result of its concession to the scientific school of action, is going to be more places than it has to be, Athletic meet Lincoln City in the second round of the League at Currie's Fountain over the weekend.

Admittedly Lincoln, for all their low rating have some impressive wins to their credit—impressive from the point of view of the big names of the team they have conquered. But in every instance the nature of these big wins wasn't exactly what any team should be satisfied with.

Their best performance, I think, was in holding Maritzburg City to a draw. Since then they have had nothing really to be proud of. I say this, with due respect for the individual brilliance of a number of those players. Ajith Singh, the de Lanza brothers, Thiri Ramputh, Percy Moodley, to name a few.

Again I am forced to say, although I am getting tired of doing so, that what counts is not individual brilliance but scientific team work.

HAVE LEARNT

Avalon have learnt that lesson. You look what a difference it has made to them. They now only require consistency.

Apart from that the only possibility of Lincoln upsetting the apple cart to initiate an early all out attack, to sweep Athletic off their feet.

This will take some doing because of Athletic's superb defence. But it can be done and if Athletic can back on the defensive woe betide them. Veteran Ramputh are dangerous opportunists.

DUNDO Pirates will be given a run for their money when they meet the superbly fit Maritzburg City. This resembles a fight between a polished boxer and a courageous and fit fighter.

Pirates are the boxers, cool and scientific as you please, but they have become too much of a dandy. Their ground work is beautiful all the way up to the area where they suddenly grow goal-shy and miss some great chances.

This plus a suspect goalie renders them vulnerable to the hard hitting tactics of Maritzburg City who unsettled Avalon Athletic in much the same way as Pirates, of course are the favourites but they must do more than just sit on their laurels. They will have to fight all the way. This they must do in such a way that they can play into the hands of City who will welcome a straight fight. They're tops when it comes to that.

JOHANNESBURG

TRANSVAAL United have a tremendous proposition on their hands when they meet Blackpool in the second round of the League at Natalspruit. Having suffered some terrible defeats they square up to a side which has taken itself to the top with some splendid performances.

It is difficult to imagine Transvaal upsetting Blackpool but the least that they can expect from them is a fight which is worthy even a run for their money of a champion. Transvaal must put in everything they have to win back their prestige which has taken a hammering, especially in Durban.

Lincoln Lads dance for charity

LINCOLN LADS Darts and Social Clubs music out of town to Rauschenpoe's Taj Mahal Hotel for a night of ballroom and Latin-American dances on Saturday July 28. The Taj's resident band, "Buddies," will supply the music.

A free bus leaves at 7 p.m. from the Room Alreet side of the "Amalabeni" and from Paddy's Cafe in Church Street to the Taj, returning to town after the dance.

Profits from the dance are in aid of charity.

Tickets are on sale at the Windsor Hotel and at the Taj Mahal.

Annual Meeting: The Natal Indian Swimming Association will hold their annual general meeting at the David Landau Community Centre, Springfield, this Saturday at 2.30 p.m.

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GREYVILLE WIN AGAIN

A VERY successful inter-school sports meeting organised by the Durban Central Indian Schools' Sports Council, was held in ideal weather at Currie's Fountain on Tuesday last.

As in the past, a large number of parents and well-wishers were present.

Pupils from the following schools participated: Albert St. Girls, Centenary Road, Depot Road, Durnell Crescent, Greyville, Hindu Tamil Institute, Isipingo, Manjil Girls', Manjil Yellow and M. K. Gandhi.

Outstanding times recorded were: K. Appleamy (Greyville)—220yds. in 29.2sec. and 440yds. in 2.5sec. in the A Division.

M. Chemmiah (Greyville) in the B Division did the 220yds. in 30.1sec. P. Ramsamy (Greyville) won the mile event in 5min. 8sec. This, however, was not a record.

Greyville Government Indian School scored the highest number of points and were first with 115. They were followed by Depot Road, gained 107 points.

Trophy holders in the various divisions were: "A" Division (Greyville) and "B" Division (Depot Road). Greyville was composite trophy winner in consequence.

In the girls' section, Durnell Crescent won the A Division and with 68 points each. Winners in the other divisions were: B Division (Durnell Crescent) — "B" Division (Depot Road) — "C" Division (Albert St.) — "D" and "E" Division (Centenary Road).

Prizes were presented to the girls by Mrs. R. W. Calder and to the boys by Mr. R. W. Calder.

MUSCLE MEN PLAN BIG SHOW IN REVIVAL OF LIFTING CAMPAIGN

THE Natal Amateur Weight Lifting and Body Building Association is busily preparing for the Natal and South African Championships which are to be held in Durban in early September and October, respectively. First step in the hoisting of the show "Muscles and Music" at the David Landau Community Centre on August 4 at 7.30 p.m.

This show was run annually by the Royal Results P.C. Club of Mayville and became a very popular affair. The club got together leading stage talent and sandwiched them between some of the best physique contests we have seen in Durham. The club was very generous in handing over such a popular show to the Natal body which is badly in need of assistance.

The new set of officials are making a concerted effort to rejuvenate the sport in Natal. In recent years a once big following has dwindled considerably to the extent that we don't have any weight lifting championships because of lack of sufficient weight lifters. But the body builders have kept at it and it is expected that the talent which will be on view at this show of our top local artists will be of a high standard.

The show has all the ingredients of being an exciting one and may set interest in reviving a flying sport.

chance at the provincial and national championships.

MR. AND MISS BODY BEAUTY

A Mr. and Miss Body Beauty contest will be held in the same venue, junior and juvenile divisions. There are dozens of entrants and judges will have a hard time choosing the winners.

A weight lifting demonstration is to be given by the crack weight lifter, Fred Burgess, who was South Africa's Most Muscular Man of 1960. Burgess is one of those few dedicated weight lifters who has carried on training despite the lack of contests. He will no doubt enthrall his audience with his unparalleled skill and strength.

What should be very interesting is the pick display to be given by the famed Joe Robinson and his pupils. They are builders of the Pirth Pan, one of the highest achievements in Judo and Mr. Robinson has an international reputation.

Highlight of the evening, however, will be the Sarnie Queen Carol Deans of entrails had already signalled their willingness to take part. There will be music by the Sarajan and some of our top local artists will be taking part.

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Nagoor gets into top fighting power

VERY hard at training is young Nagoor Govender, who tackles Levy Madi for the latter's national feather crown at the City Hall on August 7.

This is a big opportunity which Nagoor has been chasing for quite some while. Madi hasn't been too anxious to defend against him because of the latter's big punch.

A big tribute to Nagoor's prowess came when, before this fight was clinched, that ferocious Transvaaler Elias Talahalala turned down an offer to fight him.

Nagoor is receiving expert training at the moment, and his camp is confident of winning. Manager Rezak Sirkhot told us that the fight would end by the short route, with Nagoor the winner.

Nagoor has all the makings of a champion, a big punch, rawhide toughness and the ability to take it and come back fighting. But Madi is a man of experience, and Govender will have to be sharpened up in many ways if he is to hold his own with him.

The first thing that has to be worked on its his stance. He stands in such a way that he is easily thrown off balance when he misses a punch. When a fighter is thrown off balance he can fall prey to a quick-witted fighter, and Madi is no fool.

The next big fault that should be worked on is his footwork. He is inclined to plod along and has difficulty in getting himself out of a tough spot.

Footwork plays an important part in a fighter's category. In fact some fighters have won fights mainly because of their terrific footwork. Our Young Veeran was a classic example of this.

TELEGRAPHS PUNCHES

Third big fault is that although Nagoor has a wing-like right that can send a man to slumber land once it lands, he is inclined to telegraph his punches. A clever fighter can easily slip under this punch. It was be even more difficult to tag a south-paw like Madi. He must learn to get his punch over as decisively and effectively as possible.

In the main supporting bout there is a grand return between Natal favourite Leonard "Killer" Madela and Seaton "Wonder-Boy" Mabena.

Their last meeting provided some hectic moments. Mabena the boxer matched his wits against the fiery, all-action Madela and the sparks flew. The sparks are bound to fly again when these two get stuck into each other.

All poised for action

Berea's goalkeeper Derrick Desplace stands alert and ready for action as the Swallows' centre forward gets possession of a well-placed lob, in this scene from last Sunday's game, which Berea lost 3—2.

BEREA HAD ALL THEIR CHANCES...

MOROKO SWALLOWS placed themselves in a favourable position in the UCT League when they narrowly beat Berea at Curries Fountain last Sunday.

Swallows always had the better of the game although Berea had sufficient go in them to make it seem that the match could take a turn anytime.

Swallows scored first through centre-forward D. Gabuttloe. Then Basil Petersen who was outstanding for Berea rammed in the equaliser in a beautiful 18-yard drive. Difference Mbanye slammed in Swallows' second goal to give them a 2-1 half-time lead.

In the second half, Berea made some very desperate attempts to change the tone of the game in their favour but Swallows were always there. Difference notched in another goal for Swallows. Minutes later Basil scored for Berea. Towards the closing stages of the game Berea missed good chances to score.

In Johannesburg, Orlando Pirates beat Blackpool United 4-3 to occupy third position in League while Rovers surprisingly defeated Lincoln City at Marritzburg.

PETERS WINS AGAIN

MAYNARD PETERS, the Cosmopolitan Chess Club champion, won the Advocate H. E. Mall Floating Trophy when he beat Ismail Timol, former Swiss champ of the Cosmo Club, in the finals of the Durban Open Chess Knockout Championship, held at the Himalaya Hotel.

Timol was trapped into winning the exchange (rook and bishop) and flabbergasted when he played the next move. Peters and Timol were finalists.

Their games against the other semi-finalists were also exciting. Lawrence Rathnavalu, the erstwhile opening expert of the Cosmo Club, blundered in a won rook and pawn ending against Timol. After the K's were off and new Q's were brought on, Timol checked, winning his opponent's Q and the game.

Most sensational however, was Peters' game with George Marimuthu the likeable live-wire of the recent Natal High School opening.

Marimuthu did very well to win a piece in the opening. Unfortunately, his middle game deteriorated very weak against Peters' mating threats and advanced of two passed pawns.

Latest betting

Following was the betting at Natal Turfcentalia yesterday on the

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2-1 Clairwood, 5-1 Dainty Princess, 6-1 Kings, Lord Wilton, Arctic Star, Silver Vintage, Lucullus, Natal Blood, 8-1 Wilton Wonder, Portman, Snow, Valley Queen, Lucky Lad, others.

DURBAN HANDICAP
(Run August 4)

8-1 Sportsman, 10-1 Clairwood, Silver Chief, Peter, Lancaster, Lively Lass, Gay Lad, Lucullus, Wilton Wonder, Goldwind, 20-1 Gold Peak, Royal Park, 25-1 others.

RONNIE GOVENDER SAYS

Shake a leg and swing Mr. Ori

MR. ORI and his South African non-European Amateur Boxing Association should shake a leg. As a result of the dilatory tactics the progress of amateur boxing is being held up. A bold new policy is needed if amateur boxing is to keep in stride with the progress being made by other sporting organisations.

There are three bones of contention I have with this body. The first is their retention of their racial designation. All other major sports bodies have done away with this. Why are the boxers clinging on to what has become a relic of history? It's time they adopted a non-racial outlook.

Secondly, I'd like to know what has become of the memo of demands they were supposed to make to the Whites, to whom they affiliated on condition that certain demands be fulfilled.

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Secondly, I hear that S.A.N.E.A.B.A. has written to its affiliates asking them for advice as to whether they should accept the South African Railways Amateur Boxers' Association. I hear also that another Transvaal body is seeking affiliation.

This is ridiculous. The national body should immediately have made its own mind up on what appears to be a matter of common sense. If the Railways want to come in, they can do so on an organised level by affiliating separately to the provincial units.

To accept them as a national body is unconstitutional and improper.

Secondly, only one body is accepted from each province, unless that province has been demarcated into regions in the constitution, such as the Cape. Therefore a second Transvaal body cannot be accepted.

MARITZBURG United, the only second division professional soccer club from the Natal capital, have had an unbeaten run in their first season. Until now, United have beaten Spartak Dynamoes 2-1 and Union Jacks 4-1 and drew 1-1 with Southern Districts. They face their toughest task to date when they meet Coastal, the other unbeaten second Division team, under floodlights at the South Coast grounds tonight (Wednesday).

In the photographs above (from left to right) are: L. W. Jannecker; "Capa" Govender; Dewna Naidoo; PA" Hypolite; Jerry Wanka; William Toohey; Rev Pillay; Kenny Lambert; S. Cheddie; Fred Potter; Marshall Dixon and Gilbert Moodie, and Mr. M. R. Maharaj (chairman). Players not in the photograph are "Rolly" [illegible], P. (Rock) Nzwonga and Petros Nemale

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Minister will meet Cato Manor group

THE Minister of Community Development and Housing, Mr. P. W. Botha, has no objections to meeting a deputation from the Cato Manor Indian Ratepayers' Co-ordinating Council to discuss the Cato Manor issue, but such a discussion could only be held after the Group Areas Board submitted its report to him.

A letter from the Minister's private secretary in reply to the Council's letter asking the Minister for an interview, says:

"Mr. Minister has no objection to meet the proposed deputation at a later stage for discussions but the Minister wishes to refer you to my letter addressed to you on January 9, 1962.

"The Minister does not deem it fit to have discussions before the Group Areas Board has had the opportunity to complete its investigations and to submit its reports to the Minister.

"While the Minister is still awaiting these reports, discussions with your deputation at this stage can only prejudice the recommendation of the Board. According to law such a procedure will create an unhealthy state of affairs."

The letter of January 9, stated: "I have been directed to inform you that the Minister is not prepared to repeal proclamation No. 152 of June 6, 1958.

"Ample opportunity is made available for the Indian community in Natal to develop in their own areas.

"If your community will co-operate with the Department of Community Development, the positive implementation of this policy will be achieved in a very short time."

Commenting on this, Mr. Soobhoo Rajah, the council's secretary said: "I find it difficult to understand the Minister's attitude when on hand he has been kind enough to inform us that he has no objection to meeting a deputation, and on the other he reminds us of his previous letter.

"I also fail to understand the Minister's assertion that to have discussions at this stage it will prejudice the board's recommendations.

WILL HELP

"On the contary, I strongly feel that such discussions will help towards solving a most serious and explosive problem."

Mr. Rajah contends that the Group Areas Board was merely a recommending body guided mainly by the Government apartheid policy.

It's recommendations need not necessarily be accepted by the Minister who had the final say. Furthermore, there was nothing in the Act to prevent the Minister from asking the Board to probe into the desirability or otherwise of depreciating Cato Manor.

"It is on these grounds we wish to have direct discussions with the Minister.

"At any rate the board will only inquire into the occupation of Cato Manor by the White group, but we want the Minister to review all the issues involved in allowing us to retain that part of Cato Manor which is predominantly owned and occupied by the Indians," he said.

The annual dance and "Miss Natal" contest, organised by the Samolane Dancing School took place at the Himalaya Hotel on Saturday evening. Miss Jhiroon Jacobs was the "Miss Natal 1962" title. Her attendants were Miss Marlene Sirkey (left) and Miss Gloria Thurston.

"Black list" of persons published

THE Government's "black list" of persons who may not attend gatherings or make public statements is out. The names of the 162 persons—62 men and women—were published by the Department of Justice on Monday in a Government Gazette Extraordinary.

These persons are [illegible] under the General Laws Amendment Act, commonly known as the "Sabotage Act", which was passed by Parliament, and which forms the majority. [illegible] 72 of the banned [illegible] are Africans, 5 Coloureds and 85 Indians.

In total, 92 were banned [illegible] Association of Communists and the other 4 were the Bantous Assemblies [illegible] a period of five years. There was nothing these persons say or write may be published in South Africa.

No overseas publication may be [illegible] distributed here if it contains any article by or about banned persons.

Failure to comply with these restrictions of the new act could [illegible] a severe penalty of a fine [illegible] imprisonment or both to the [illegible]

Among the banned are ex-Chief Lutuli, Nobel Peace Prize winner; Patrick Duncan, a former Governor General of South Africa and editor of Contact; Duma Nokwe, former secretary general of the banned African National Congress; Ex-South African barrister Joe Slovo and a former member of the now defunct South African South".

Others banned include Farid Esack Armstein, Maeganathan Sardjoe, Petrus Beyleveld, Dennis Brutus, Nelson Mandela, Ebrahim Essop, H. Desai, Susanna Jacobs, Fletcher, Vera Poonsamy, Dr. I. C. Meer, Amina Meer, Billy Nair, Yusuf Dadoo, Vera Poonsamy and Oliver Tambo.

Among those banned are three husbands and wives. They are: Abraham and Mrs. Tyrone, Ivan de Wet and Mrs. Fischer, Hosken Shaw and Mrs. Pemberton and Mrs. Resha.

BODY FOUND IN S. COAST ROAD

Mystery slaying of young man

DANIEL POORALAN GOPAUL'S night out last Friday ended in tragedy, when he was found dead the next morning with deep wounds in the neck, in a ditch alongside the South Coast Road, Mobeni, not far from his home. He was to have started work last Monday, and his death has robbed his family of a bread-winner, as his mother is the only one in employment.

Daniel, aged 19, left home at about seven o'clock saying that he was going to a cinema in Durban.

Whether he came into town or not may perhaps never be known. He could have been seen either on the way to Durban or on the way home.

DANIEL GOPAUL

As yet nobody has come forward with any information regarding his movements that evening.

His blood bespattered body was found on Saturday morning by a neighbour on his way to work. He immediately went back and told the family the distressing news.

At the home the family lived in Lansdowne road, Jacobs. They have since moved in with relatives in Bosua Place.

STABBED IN NECK

Daniel was stabbed in the neck with what is thought to be a screw driver. His jersey and coat were stolen.

He did not have much money on him. He had only his lunches and bus fares which his father gave him before he left home.

Daniel the eldest son, was to have started work just two days after he was murdered. Now the family without the additional breadwinner will have to struggle along to make ends meet.

His pay would have made all the difference between poverty and average living for his sister and three younger brothers. His father is jobless. Relatives helped the bereaved family by clubbing together to meet the funeral expenses.

At the time of going to press no arrests have been made.

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