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NEW FOSA COMMITTEE FORMED

AT a meeting of 35 Indian men and women held at the Westwood Government Aided Indian School on May 21, the 44th Area Care Committee of FOSA was inaugurated.

Those present pledged themselves, in this 20th anniversary year of FOSA, to do everything in their power to participate actively in the fight to prevent TB.

This decision was taken after Mr. Pat Pouvalingam, Chairman of FOSA, addressed the meeting and paid tribute to the self-imposed voluntary services rendered by members in bring a measure of happiness to those afflicted with TB and their dependants.

The "care work" done by these members he said was unsung and this had contributed to the very sharp decline in the death rate in the Indian community from the disease.

Mr. S. Brijpath (Vice-Chairman), Mr. L. A. Naidoo (Secretary) of FOSA, Mrs. S. S. Pillay, Treasurer of the Clairwood Area Care Committee of FOSA, also addressed the meeting.

The following were elected as office-bearers for the year:—

Chairman—Mr. E. J. "Ted" Reverpen; secretary—Mr. A. K. Pillay, treasurer — Mr. S. A. Mohideen; and record clerk — Mr. Jaypaul Nydoo.

TALK OF THE BAZAAR

by The Fakir

SO now we are all subjects of a Republic which was born on Wednesday amid the same faces of people, grim-faced troops and police in full military regalia patrolling all streets, saracens and armoured cars at all points — unfortunate heralds for our new system of government.

It was rather sad that we should have our old connection with the Queen in this way—and rather sad too that the long cherished dream of a million and a half Afrikaners should be realised with so little real joy. And what a great pity it was that there should have been little doubt that if only the Afrikaners had been amiable enough to invite the non-whites to be fellow-citizens rather than subjects of the new Republic they would have had considerable support.

A CITIZEN

THERE'S quite a difference between citizen and subject according to a high school student participating in the Jan Hofmeyer speech contest at Saint George last Friday. Quoting Aristotle he said that a citizen is of a free state and governs as well as is governed whereas a subject is merely governed.

HELL, MAJESTY!

WHICH difference is brought out not by this little interlude but by the Englishman: The Union emissaries had just presented credentials to him. After examining the documents, the King said to the Englishman: "I see Mr. Thompson, that you are a subject of her Most Excellent Britannic Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II."

Raising himself to his full six foot three, the Englishman replied: "That, your Majesty, I have the honour to be."

Then to the Frenchman, he King said: "I see, Monsieur Thevenet, that you are a citizen of the Illustrious Republic of France."

"Merci, mais non, monsieur," said the Frenchman.

Then it was the American's turn. "And you, Mr. Watson, I see you are a subject of the United States of America."

"Subject hell, majesty," replied the Yank with a frown, "Sir, I ain't a piece of the Yankee Stand."

MONARCHY UNBROKEN

SOMEONE pointed out the other day that for Natal Indians this is the first time in fourteen of years that they or their ancestors come under republican rule. India has always had kings or reigning back even since the 6th, distant period of pre-history. Then Victoria took over, then her descendants kings. When our forefathers came to Natal, they were governed whereas a subject is merely governed.

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BRRH... ITS GETTING COLD

Umzinto appeal for old clothes for the poor

WINTER is here and if you are fortunate enough to be warmly clothed against the winter cold, spare a thought for those who are not so well off. And there are many of them indeed. There are thousands living far below the breadline who have insufficient to provide them with the barest essentials as far as food is concerned, let alone the luxury of new clothes.

You can help ease the hardship faced by a number of poor and needy folk by responding in an appeal by the Umzinto and District Indian Child Welfare Society for second-hand clothing to be distributed to indigent children and widowed mothers living in the area.

Mrs. P. Ramasar, the secretary, told "The Leader" that apart from emergency forms of study aside once to children in need of care, the Society also carries out a relief programme which includes food rations, assistance with school books, milk powder for undernourished babies, provision of clothing, helping with the maintenance of a clinic, general guidance and assistance, and a host of other social work aimed at protecting and promoting the general welfare of children who require assistance.

If you have any clothing that could be spared, do send it to P.O. Box 70, Umzinto, as soon as possible so that it could be distributed before the winter becomes too severe. It does not matter if the clothing needs mending as it will be refashioned before being distributed. Any item of clothing will be gladly accepted.

Mrs. Ramasar said she was confident that there would be a generous response to this appeal. "I can assure readers that any generous gesture on their part will provide much comfort and warmth for the children in and around Umzinto."

ON THE AIR THIS WEEK

THE Indian programme for Sunday will consist of a selection of Telegu records broadcast for the first time.

They will be played in this order:—

1. "Rareyi ma janiku," from Devara Ramudu, sung by JAKI.
2. "Kobalo bomma," from Rajoo Peda, by Ghantasala.
3. "Ade pade," from Pellikanta, by P. Susheela.
4. "Cheravala sahanava," from Devara Ramudu, by Ghantasala.
5. "Ballimeeda kaaram," from Rajoo Peda, by JAKI.
6. "Valaku marachi," from Pellikanta, by Susheela and A. M. Rajah.
7. "Ida padena," from Kanyasulka Rekha, by P. Susheela.
8. "Velagani velaku," from Manchi manasuku manchi rojulu, by Ghantasala.
9. "Neeve nejjenchi," from Sankranthi Rekha, by P. Susheela.

Pellikanta is the Telegu version of Wedding Bells.

The English transmission will carry this programme.

ANDHRA SCHOOL HOLDS SPORTS

THE annual school sports of the Andhra Vishva Trust School was held on Sunday, May 21, at the school grounds amid a large gathering of parents and well-wishers.

Mr. L. A. Singh, the principal, welcomed the guests and officially opened the meeting.

The results were: (1) Siva House, 161 points; (2) Krishna House, 121 points; (3) Vishnu House, 72 points; (4) Rama House, 58 points.

Mr. P. Moodley, the guest speaker at length on the necessity of sporting activities in the school and the advantages of physical training as a well-balanced development.

He also stated that the temple trust was contemplating erecting additional classrooms in the near future.

Mrs. P. R. Moodley presented the trophies and prizes to the successful boys and girls.

After the conclusion of the function, he thanked all those who had contributed in making the athletic meeting a success.

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CLAIRWOOD PLEA TO HELP ONE ANOTHER

ALTHOUGH the Clairwood local committee of the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society has been in existence for a decade now, there is still a noticeable tendency among members to show little enthusiasm in its activities, according to the annual report of the local committee.

The report said: "Let us reflect on our past. From details of our activities for the year under review it could be gathered that our efforts fell far short of our expectations."

Asking what was responsible for this state of affairs, the report said:

"Firstly, certain of our officials and members did not apply themselves seriously enough to their work, and secondly, in spite of the heavy concentration of people in this area there has been an absence of any sense of responsibility on the part of many.

"The failure to realise the extent to which poverty, destitution and the other social evils are present in our area, has dealt a serious blow to the work of our local committee. In view of this, we, those who have stood aloof, join hand and be a factor in man."

The report gives a figure of 70 families with one-seventh of their record was for a brief period broken by Cyclone. His comrades

AGONISING APPRAISAL

AFTER nearly a week of agonising appraisal, District Mr. P. R. Pather finally decided Dr. Verwoerd's gracious invitation to attend the Presidential inaugural. The only Indian from Natal to go along was Mr. A. I. "Shanti" Kajee. In his individual capacity.

It is known that Mr. A. M. Moolla was approached personally and that he publicly told the government emissary that he would rather not attend. Here was a man who earnestly desired the uplift of his own people, and felt though he may have been running the risk of offending the Government, decided that as a leader his duty lay with his people first.

It is understood that all efforts were first approached for the reaction before formal invitations

EVIL OF CLOTH

THE walking stick and lion cub were Mahatma Gandhi's trademarks. And he wore nothing else even when, in later years he visited England. When he went to Buckingham Palace for audience with King George V clad only in his loin cloth. History records that the King was not at the least put out and the two men had an amicable chat.

Someone later asked the Mahatma whether he didn't feel underdressed.

"Now in the royal presence," was his smiling response, "the Majesty had enough on for both of us."

By the way it is not strictly true that the title "Mahatma" was bestowed upon Gandhi by an Englishwoman. Mrs Annie Besant, one-time president of the Indian Congress.

Give Indians rail jobs

MR. J. BUCHANDEEN, chief officer of the National Transport Welfare Council, told the annual conference of the National Transport Council last weekend in Cape Town, that the South African Railways should employ more Indians in clerical and administrative duties.

Mr. Buchandeen was the only non-European to be present at the conference at which 150 delegates from all over the Union attended.

Mr. Buchandeen told the conference that his Association had been making representation to the Minister of the Labour since 1955 without any success.

There is acute unemployment among the Indians, and it is only fair that they, who are among the largest users of the railways, should be given consideration as regards employment."

Mr. Buchandeen said that the Indian conference went on quite amicably with all the delegates exchanging their views freely and frankly. There was an air of conviviality and I was given the most hospitable treatment. It was quite an experience," he said.

St. Paul's got best average

TWENTY-ONE candidates out of a total of 33 from St. Paul's Government-aided Indian School, Pietermaritzburg, were presented by Mr. N. P. Padayachi, Supervisor of Indian Schools, on Thursday last.

Mr. Padayachi congratulated the candidates, Mr. L. B. David, and the staff for the great strides they have been making since the Standard VI results were wanted at St. Paul's in 1955. He said that the 64 per cent. pass rate at St. Paul's last year was the best average in Pietermaritzburg.

Mr. Padayachi was presented with a bouquet of flowers by Miss Sarah Reddy. Other speakers were Father White, the school manager, and Mr. L. B. David. Mr. C. Cawood moved a vote of thanks.

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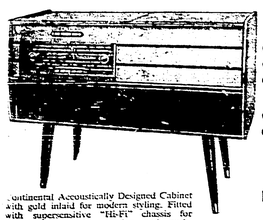
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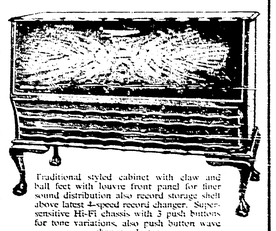
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COUNCIL COMMITTEE APPROVES REBUILDING OF MAY STREET SCHOOL

THE Durban City Council's Town Planning and Development Committee has approved the demolition of the present May Street Government-aided Indian School and its re-erection on the present site.

At the Committee meeting the Deputy City Engineer pointed out that the application by the May Street Government-aided Indian School for the demolition of the existing school and the re-erection of a larger building to accommodate an additional two classrooms was refused by the relevant Committee and the City Council mainly on the grounds that the site was considered to be unsuitable for school purposes because of the lack of playing fields.

He said that the applicants proposed to re-erect the school on columns with a view to providing a playing area underneath the building. He referred to the fact that a considerable number of scholars attending the school travelled from their homes situated on the periphery of the City and he felt that it would be in the school's interest to dispose of the present site and purchase a site in the outer areas where sufficient playing area would be available for the pupils.

He intimated that the Provincial Administration had accepted a plan [illegible] by the Department under which [illegible] sites which could be made available for school purposes and that they were at present acquiring land for school facilities.

The Chairman of the Committee was of the opinion that the application should be considered from a Town Planning point of view and expressed the view that it was undesirable to have a school in an area, which is zoned for General Business purposes on such a small piece of ground.

He intimated that it was undesirable to perpetuate a non-conforming use and felt that there should be no departure from the resolution of the City Council disapproving the application from a town planning aspect.

Following further discussion the Chairman moved, seconded by Councillor S. Harris:

"That in regard to the application by the May Street Government-aided Indian School for proposed rebuilding of the school, the applicants be advised that the Committee is unable to recommend any departure from the terms of the resolution of the City Council dated 17th April, 1961, disapproving the application from a town planning aspect on the grounds that the site is not suitable for school purposes and the proposal is likely to prejudice the future development of the area, and is not supported by the Education Department of the Natal Provincial Administration."

The resolution, however, was not put.

Councillor G. Willis thereupon moved as an amendment, seconded by Councillor D. Shearer:

"(a) That the resolution of the City Council dated 17th April, 1961, disapproving from a town planning aspect, application by the May Street Government-aided Indian School for proposed re-building of school on 220 and 221 of AK of Townlands at 98/100 May Street, be and it is hereby rescinded.

"(b) That, subject to the adoption of (a) above, and in terms of Section 67 of the Town Planning Ordinance No. 27 of 1949 as amended, application No. B/61/128 by the May Street Government-aided Indian School for proposed re-building of school on 220 and 221 of AK of Townlands at 98/100 May Street be approved from a town planning aspect."

Councillor Willis's amendment was put and the voting being equal (7 all), the Chairman exercised his casting vote in favour of the amendment which was accordingly carried so the Committee decided that the matter should be decided by the City Council.



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Urgent need for better amenities

Lack of facilities at beaches condemned

THE Durban City Medical Officer of Health has commented on conditions at the Non-European beaches as follows:

"From prominence was given to the large crowds of Africans seekers on the beaches on Easter Monday, and it was estimated that 50,000 of these people were non-Europeans.

"A survey of general conditions after the holidays showed that beaches between the Snake Park and the Country Club were used largely by Indians, Coloureds and Bantu—so far laundry amongst litter and refuse of all descriptions. Scavenging operations, however, were in hand during the survey.

"Many parts of the Trouville Parade bank were grossly fouled with excremental matter in addition to all types of refuse. Subsequent inspections showed it to be still subject of offence on a large scale.

"INADEQUATE"

"It is apparent that the facilities provided for persons in this area are quite inadequate. In addition there is only one point where those persons can use refreshments and this facility is not in complete with the Food By-Laws. It would appear that there is an urgent need to provide adequate amenities for users of these beaches."

The Public Health Committee which received this report expressed concern at the conditions which prevailed in this area and it was pointed out by the City Medical Officer of Health that the possibility of fly-borne infections was very real.

It pointed out that the existing amenities, etc., for the use of non-Europeans were not adequate and suggested that steps be taken to either increase the number of such conveniences or make additions to the existing ones.

In view of the unsatisfactory conditions it was also decided to ask the Health Committee to take the matter up with the Durban Local Health Committee.



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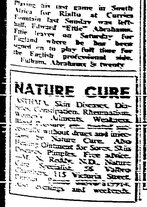


Pictured above is Miss Mavis Henry (centre) who was crowned "Miss Orleans" at a dance held by the New Orleans Football Club last Saturday night at the Himalaya Hotel. On her right is Miss Marjorie Landall who was chosen as her attendant. Mrs. Rikaboff, who crowned the "Queen" is on the right. New Orleans Football Club has broken away from the Durban Coloured Football Association and is now affiliated to the Durban Indian Football Association.

The first birthday of Narvin was celebrated amidst a large gathering on Sunday, May 21, 1961, at 9 Turnstile Avenue, Asherville. The picture below shows Narvin blowing out the lone candle while his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bharat, look on.



Mr. Pat Poorolingum (left), an Durban, and Mr. Beverley Sacks, of Pietermaritzburg, become the first two attorneys to take the oath of allegiance to the Queen when they were admitted to the Natal Provincial Division of the Supreme Court last Tuesday.



Playing his test cricket in South Africa for Rialto at Curries Fountain last Sunday was left-hand batsman "Ernie" Abrahamse. The team left on Saturday for England where he will be playing against an inter-city club side for the Enfield Professional Cup. Mr. Abrahamse is twenty.

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In a report to the Municipal Service Commission, the City Treasurer said:

"You will be aware that in recent months there has been a considerable acceleration in the provision of housing for the Coloured and Indian communities in the Merebank, Wentworth area and that plots are in hand for the development of a large Indian Housing scheme at Chatsworth.

At this date some 800 houses have been completed and occupied at Merebank/Wentworth and a further 1,000 are under construction and are being erected at the rate of 20 per week.

CONSIDERABLE PRESSURE

The increase in volume of work arising from this housing programme is considerable and has resulted in the staff of the Housing Section of the Department being subjected to considerable pressure. The increase in volume of work is cumulative—an increase in the supply of houses results in an increase in the number of applications received, the volume of conveyancing work to be done, the number of accounts to be kept, the number of public counter and telephone inquiries to be dealt with, the volume of correspondence received, answered and finally filed and eventually, the number of resale notices and collection of bad and potentially bad accounts.

Furthermore, in view of the established policy of returning persons displaced as a result of housing schemes, it is necessary to carry out field surveys well in advance of the erection of houses.

The following statistics indicate the increases experienced in some relevant aspects:

Indian applications received.
From 1st August, 1957 to 31st July, 1958, 623.
From 1st August, 1958 to 31st July, 1959, 909.
From 1st August, 1959 to 31st July, 1960, 2,002.

Provision on capital estimates for housing purposes as per progress reports dated: 31.7.1959 £1,578,870, 31.7.1959 £1,525,300 31.7.1960 £1,262,090, 30.11.1960 £1,267,607.

I consider that the time is appropriate for the staff position in this section of the Department to be reviewed in the light of the increased volume of work which has already been imposed upon the Section and the further increases which will follow in the immediate future.

It has been necessary to make certain reappointments and to work a considerable amount of overtime. These arrangements are now inadequate and the only treasurer and to cope with the increasing volume of work three additional clerks are necessary, and later on the whole staff position of the Housing Section will have to be reviewed.

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TO GO OR NOT TO GO—THAT IS THE QUESTION

AT the time of writing, one Natal Indian has declared his intention to attend the inauguration of the State President in the Groot Kerk, Pretoria. One other is still undecided. It is not known whether two others, who have been invited, will attend or not.

"The Star" reported briefly that Government sources in Pretoria have refused to publish the names of the non-Whites who have accepted or refused the Government invitations. "It is feared that publication of the names of those who had accepted or rejected the invitation could lead to intimidation."

The Government evidently has hand-picked persons who are in its good books, in other words have been invited. Their names must remain a secret. Why? The reason is simple. Possibly fearing is that these men should not attend the ceremony. They should politely refuse the invitations.

In Natal, the great big Natal Indian Organisation (why it is called an Organisation, only Messrs. Pather and Moolla know) is evidently split on this vital question.

Mr. A. M. Moolla fell credit to himself by accepting, in advance, an overture made to him. He has not received an invitation. But "dark horse" from the N.I.O. ranks. Mr. A. S. Kajee, has accepted. The N.I.O.'s Natal President, old "P.R.", is like Hamlet, on the horns of a dilemma.

He has been putting all his decision from day to day, and there is widespread feeling that Mr. Moolla's refusal has put "P.R." in a fix.

And yet the issue is not so involved that it requires so much pondering. Non-Whites have no bad any say in the Republic referendum. They are, under Verwoerd's flag to be accorded a lowly position in the Republic to come.

How can anyone except an ardent supporter of the Government, accept such an invitation? A gesture is surely called for from these individuals, a gesture which must be an echo of the overwhelming anti-apartheid sentiment of the non-White outside.

There was no need for all the song and dance about attending or not attending the inauguration. Real leaders of the community reflect the feelings of the community they claim to represent.

By its curious behaviour over this question the N.I.O. has once again exposed itself to the criticism that it does not represent the Indian masses.

By accepting Dr. Verwoerd's invitation, Mr. A. S. Kajee has half-proved this charge. By accepting this invitation, Mr. P. R. Pather will have proved this charge up to the hilt.

India's efforts impresses U.S. Ambassador

MR. ELLSWORTH BUNKER, the returning U.S. Ambassador in India, said in Bombay that the United States and India believed in a pluralistic world where each nation was free to develop its own system suited to its needs and genius, and not governed by a rigid ideology.

The Ambassador said that he was impressed by the vision, wisdom and dedication of Indian leaders and civil servants, and the energy and determination of the people to get on with the job of economic development through democratic means, without sacrificing individual freedom and dignity. The progress of India had accepted the present sacrifices for future gains.

Mr. Bunker said that the increase of 42 per cent in the national income in a decade was a highly creditable achievement, and the growth in industrial production of nearly 15 per cent during the past ten months of the last year, was among the highest in the world. A higher than that achieved by any industrialised country. Less spectacular, but more important, had been such things as the spread of education and transfer of technical know-how. Self-sufficiency in continuing to engage foreign technical aid, Mr. Bunker said.

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Sir, — Please be kind enough to publish this letter of thanks in your newspaper.

On Tuesday, May 9, I was on my way from Empangeni to Gingindlova, and I due to catch the bus running between Empangeni and Eshowe via Gingindlova.

It so happened that the bus driver went right past the stop although we raised our hands to stop him. Perhaps he was apathetic-minded and forgot that the bus that day conveys non-European passengers.

When we were all mixed up and didn't know what to do, along came a car driven by an Indian going to Empangeni. It had a Durban number plate.

I stopped the car and explained our trouble. Without any ado, the Indian turned his car round in the direction he had come and told us to follow him. He drove us about five to seven miles until he was ahead of the bus.

When we wanted to show him our gratitude by offering him money, he refused. He urged us to go home and he waved a hand when we left quickly in the car. I think the R.M.T. driver was ashamed of leaving us behind.

I am sure that I will not have time to find out the car number, but I hope if he sees this letter he will remember us.

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There was a Sunday atmosphere about Grey Street on Monday — the first day of the "stay-at-home" demonstration — as the picture on the left shows. Except for no more than half-a-dozen shops, Indian businesses were closed.

IT WAS THE SHOPPERS WHO STAYED HOME IN DURBAN

THERE was almost a hundred per cent. stay-at-home response by shoppers from the Durban Indian business centre this week. Grey and Victoria Streets which are usually crowded had a ghost-like appearance, with the streets almost deserted by shoppers.

The Squatters' Market in Warwick Avenue was a handful of market-stall holders and hawkers. The matting-and grocery stalls in Victoria Street were closed.

Although Indian-owned buses ... of the usual loads of passengers to ... there were fewer vehicles ... many bus drivers and conductors ... did not go to work.

Indian schools had very poor ... Only a handful of teachers ... to limit has reported, in advance, ... an overture made to him. He has not received an invitation. But "dark horse" from the N.I.O. ranks. Mr. A. S. Kajee, has accepted. The N.I.O.'s Natal President, old "P.R.", is like Hamlet, on the horns of a dilemma.

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Students give support

THE Students' Representative Council (non-European) of the University of Natal, has decided to support the call to the Government to convene a national convention of all sections of the South African population.

In a statement issued by the Action Committee of the Council the students said: "In pursuance of a student body resolution passed at an extraordinary general meeting, held on May 18, 1961, which called on the students to stay away from lectures on May 29, 30 and 31, the students have decided to express our full support on our people who have called on the Government to convene a national convention.

"Together with our leaders we call upon all sections of the population to support the call for a national convention which is the only sane approach to our racial problems."

Rôm. oil refinery for Tanganyika

DARES SALAAM, Tuesday. — The Tanganyika Ministry for Commerce and Industry, Mr. Nsilo Swai, today announced plans for a R6 million oil refinery in Dar es Salaam. He told the National Assembly that certain oil companies had submitted proposals to the Government. The proposals were now being considered.

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Congress says Mr Kajee should have said "No"

IN a statement on Mr. A. S. Kajee's acceptance of a Government invitation to attend the Republic Day celebrations in Pretoria, the Natal Indian Congress said that Mr. Kajee's action "will find no echo among any body of Indians."

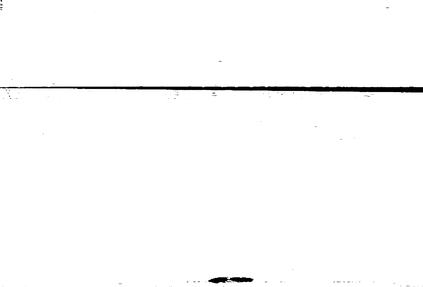
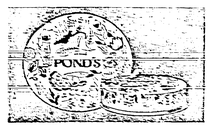
The statement said:

"There is no section of the Indian people in South Africa that is able to show any sympathy for the Nationalist Republic. Mr. Kajee's action will find no echo among any body of Indians. We have no cause for unease in the celebrations ushering in a Republic.

"Even at this late hour, the Nationalist Party Government is turning a deaf ear to the growing volume of voices putting forward a case for the calling of a National Convention so that government in our country may be based upon the consent of the people.

"No Indian should participate in the celebrations, even to the extent of merely attending the State function. Let South Africa and South Africans understand that Mr. Kajee is acting as an individual from individual motives."

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Exciting drama of secret crime society

SOMEWHERE in Palmero, Sicily, his identity known only to the 30 elect of his evil super-kingdom, sits one of the most powerful men on earth, the head of the secret society to which organised crime in all the countries of the glove pays tribute, the Mafia.

He is the incumbent in a "royal" line nearly as long as that of the Windsors of England. For the Mafia, which began as an underground armed resistance of Sicily, goes back at least 1,000 years. Yet only once has the law come close enough to threaten the "throne."

The story is told in Alfred Axtels soon-to-be-seen "Pay or Die," with Ernest Borgnine portraying the man who did it—an Italian-American named Joseph Petrosino.

Head of the Italian squad of the New York City Police Department at the turn of the century, and nemesis of the first Mafioso members of the country, Detective-Lieutenant Petrosino went to Palmero to expose the kingpin of the terror cartel, only to be ambushed in the darkness of the Piazza Marina on the night of March 12, 1909, at the base of the Garibaldi statue.

The case made international headlines and, with the evidence that he had gathered, created a furore that sent the so-called "Black Hundred" back to its caverns for years.

Hero of New York's "Little Italy," friend of Theodore Roosevelt and Enrico Caruso, Petrosino had taken a wife only 18 months before the incident. In the picture, she is portrayed by Zohra Lampert.

A fast man with a gun

JIM DAVIS, who plays an important role in "The Restless Breed" starring Scott Brandy and Anne Bancroft which will be screened shortly at the Avalon Theatre is considered one of the fastest men with a gun in motion pictures.

Davis, who was called upon several times to exhibit his "fast draw" in "The Restless Breed" has never used a gun without practice. It was several months before I learned the art of "the fast draw"." Jim is not only fast on the draw, but is an expert marksman as well.

Tree of justice

NO story of "The Hanging Tree" would be complete without proper mention of the three from which the film gets its title.

The hanging three was part of every little town in wild frontier days, for it was on the limbs of this that the citizens dispensed impromptu and often hasty justice. There were no peace officers in most towns, just vigilantes, who took the law into their own hands and hanged a man without a trial.

"The Hanging Tree," starring the late Gary Cooper, Maria Schell and Karl Malden, was filmed in Technicolor and plays at the Raj Cinema from June 3 to 7.

THE HUNT FOR EICHMANN



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ON Hitler's order for final solution of the Jewish problem," Gestapo Jewish Bureau Chief Adolf Eichmann staged a mass asphyxiation at Auschwitz Concentration Camp. Watching is a boy prisoner, Davis (Jim Bland) whose parents and sister are among the victims. Daily the toll mounts — to six million.

After the war Eichmann and Anna Kemp are in Barcelona. Governor-David, an Israeli agent, is sent to capture him. Eichmann escapes, abandoning Anna. David flushes out of the Middle East and he rejoins Anna in Buenos Aires. There Eichmann kills an assassin, Klaus (Hans Guaicgaai) sent after him by cronies and the Nazi underground. David and other Israelis arrive in the city. Eichmann boards a bus; they follow him by car, but a second Nazi assassin, Hans (Hans Herman) is on the bus behind him. When Eichmann alights Hans chases him with a drawn gun. An Israeli dives out of the car, flattening Hans. David and other Israeli capture Eichmann and fly him back to Israel for trial.

These are the gripping events which will be seen at the Raj Cinema when the film "Operation Eichmann" is screened from June 8 to 10.

Focus on the ad-men

EDDIE ALBERT, one of America's most popular screen faces, projects one of the funniest characterisations to date in "Madison Avenue," 20th Century-Fox's expose of the advertising world, opening shortly at the Avalon.

Eddie plays the part of Harvey Axton, gentle milk-sop president of a dairy company, whose public relations experts, Dana Andrews and Eleanor Parker, build him up to such gigantic proportions that he begins to believe his own publicity. Consumate actor that he is, Albert makes the transition from milksman to power-hungry tycoon with ease.

Eddie was particularly pleased with his role because for once, it allows him to win the girl in the end.

"In this film," he beams, "not only do I get the girl, but the girl is Eleanor Parker, and that's quite an achievement for a milksman!"

Tailor-made for Kirk

KIRK DOUGLAS, a former undefeated inter-collegiate wrestling champion, was a natural for the title role in "Champion," the Kirk Douglas production which opens shortly at the Avalon Theatre. He signalled for the part his tricky technique of rope-skipping, punching bags and heavy bags, deltoid save shifts, throwing hooks, jabs, crosses and blocks—and all the calisthenics that go into making a fighter.

Kirk possesses natural co-ordination and self-control timing, a carry-over from his college days when he was the undefeated inter-collegiate wrestling champ at W. Lawrence University.

All that Producer Stanley Kramer had to do was to turn a wrestler into a boxer, and get Kirk to throw the punches instead of slamming in an arm lock.

BREAK ONE—AND YOU OWN IT

A PRICELESS collection of antiques was tracked back to London from Shepperton Studios after "starring" for six weeks in producer-director Stanley Donen's "The Grass is Greener" which is due for release soon. Departure of the precious collection was hailed with a sigh of relief by the production staff which has been responsible for its safekeeping.

Value of the antiques was put, unofficially, at just over £2,000,000. Much of it was insured. But some of it, because of its delicate fragility, was unwearable, necessitating nerve-wracking problem for Donen.

The antiques were valuable props in the scintillating comedy which Kathryn Grayson, Jeanmaire, Robert Mitchum and Jean Simmons. The film, based on a London stage hit, is about one of Eric Lindi's stately homes—and it had to be furnished in a way indicating a standard of living and culture that the opinionated British society through the centuries.

The antiques, and statuary for the film, were obtained from four different art dealers after negotiations for the acquisition of individual items. Insurance was arranged for the truck journey from London museum broke down, but even jobs prove assurance, on unlocked sound-stages for the duration of the production manager's officials that, even with insurance, the loss of a piece of priceless art would be irreparable.

The presence of the antiques on the large sound stage also meant more stringent operational rules for "the Grass is Greener" crew.

Normally, sets are adjourned with signs reading "lunch, pipes—keep off". In the case of "The Grass is Greener," however, it was felt that this injunction would not be enough.

On the first day, the word went out: "These are valuable antiques. Break one—and you own it." As an extra precaution, Donen hired two caretakers who prowled the set all day, keeping cast and crew from inadvertently aiming on a famous Chippendale, or leaning against a set of stairs by the backs of which has been weakened by time.

The close regulations paid off for the company. Not one item was broken or damaged although there was a near calamity one day when a group of visitors were on the set. Before anyone knew what was happening, a valuable table was in danger, absently put a cigar down on it. The table was hastily removed before any damage could be done.

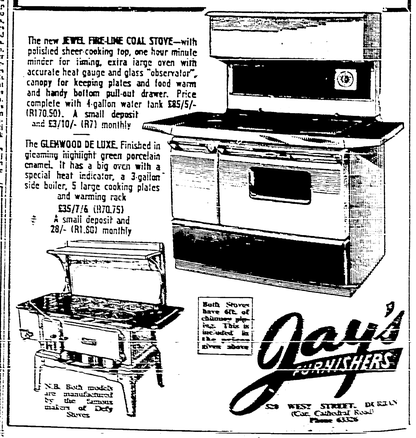


Daisy Irani who co-stars with Mala Sinha, Rajendra Kumar, Pran and Mukri in S. R. Chopra's "Dhool Ka Phool," which will be screened at the Regent Cinema on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 6 and 7. The film foresees attention on one of India's major social maladies — the illtreatment of unwanted children born out of wedlock. Mukhtar Sharma's vehement criticism of the unchristable orthodox people who persecute women for her past sins gives the film its purpose and is its chief asset. Mala Sinha as the unfortunate girl who has fallen in disastrous consequences of the love, puts over an outstanding performance.

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THE Natal Indian Congress in a statement *[illegible]* for directors' *[illegible]* to investigate the *[illegible]* of Indian barmen for White patronage.

The Minister is empowered to *[illegible]* says the statement, in terms of the *[illegible]* Act, 77, the notorious *[illegible]* clause, of the Liquor Consolidation Act.

[illegible] there are at present *[illegible]* Indian barmen in the province employed *[illegible]* bar, and most of them have given satisfactory service for a considerable number of years. *[illegible]* these jobs are set aside

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NIO SUPPORT

THE Natal Indian Organisation fully supports the attitude taken by the Liquor and Catering Trades Employees' Union over job reservations as it affects nearly 400 Indian barmen who face the threat of unemployment if the Government rigidly imposes the provisions of the Job Reservations Act.

In an interview with "The Leader, Mr. P. R. Pather, president of the N.I.O. said: "These barmen have been in the trade for many years and the manner in which they have carried out their work all these years has been highly praised by Europeans throughout the country.

"It is the intention to discharge these barmen under the guise of job reservation then it can be assumed that no job which the Indian holds at the present is safe, not even jobs which are now done by Indian employees of the Durban Municipality."

It is understood that those that are employed in the hotels of Indian barmen are unemployed European barmen, who left the trade for higher paid and Government jobs.

An Indian barman, of 20 years service said that many Indians served Europeans at leading hotels. "Probably an unemployed European barman, drowning in fear, a drink in one of these hotels and being served by an Indian, may have been jealous and started clamouring for the Government to take action," he said.

U.S. THANKS DURBAN

WITH the departure of the United States warship Tattnall Force for their next friendship call at Durgo Smyrr, the American Consulate in Durban would be grateful if "The Leader" could extend our sincere appreciation to the citizens and officials of Durban and Pietermaritzburg for the enormous enthusiasm, hospitality and warm generosity they extended to officers and men of the U.S. Navy and U.S. Marine Corps.

The unprecedented reception on the part of Natalians will be long remembered on both sides of the world. The overwhelming welling-over was to respond by numerous organisations and individuals, and the great interest shown by the well over 100,000 people who went aboard these ships, were record-breaking and gratifying.

With this magnificent starting of friendship and knowledge as a testament to the end, may we say for ourselves and for the officers and men now on the high seas, "Thank you, thank you very much indeed.

Signed: Charles N. Mannine, American Consul; John D. Rensehl, American Vice-Consul; and Donald C. Rickard, American Vice-Consul.

Mother kills her three children

A young wife, Agnes [illegible], strangled her three children and then slashed her throat, Greek police said in Athens today.

Mrs. Joan Baker (28), of Jacksonville, Texas, was in a critical condition at the U.S. Base Hospital, police said. Mrs. Baker was found by her husband, Joel, early yesterday.

The dead in both were their three children, Kathy (2), Susan (3) and Joel (4). Police said these girls all apparently were strangled in their sleep with a nylon cord.

Message of the Stars

By "SHASTRI"

IN the modern world so much is made of the sex element in marriage that other equally important factors, social and psychological, are practically ignored. Amongst the Hindus many of these are regarded as a religious sacrament.

The universality of marriage constitutes one of the most striking differences between Hindus and other races. The Hindus had devised an astrological means of judging a marriage. Astrology analyses the relations between the couple and sets out the strain or maladjustments. If investigations into the various astrological factors are unfavourable before marriage is contracted, there will be fewer tragedies than at present and less marital inability.

There are various astrological factors to be considered in matrimonial affairs, which is not possible to be given in this article, but the following guide will be useful.

Aries—Mesha (April 14 to May 14), ruled by Mars—Mangal: Your marriage partner and the one who would be most likely to bring you the happiness you desire, will be found under Gemini Vibration (June 15 to July 15). Their capacity to fit in with your desire for activity would greatly appeal to you.

Good day, June 4; bad, 2.

Taurus—Vrsha (May 15 to June 14), ruled by Venus—Shukra: You will find your life partner under the Capricorn influence (January 14 to February 13). Their practical outlook and capacity for accepting and carrying out responsibility would harmonise with the thoughtful and practical side of your own nature.

Good day, June 1; bad, 4.

Gemini — Mithuna (June 15 to July 15), ruled by Mercury—Budha: Although it may be not easy for you to make a hard choice as to marriage partners you would find that a person born under Libra (October 17 to November 15) would possess many of the characteristics that you would like to find in your mate.

Good day, June 5, bad, 7.

Cancer—Karka (July 16 to August 15), ruled by Moon—Chandra: Your marriage you would find a partner who was born about 13th December (Sagittarius) would be quite willing to make certain material sacrifices that are usually necessary to ensure that marriage be kept on the right road. Good day, June 3; bad, 2.

Leo—Singh (August 16 to September 16), ruled by Sun—Ravi: You should choose a partner who could put forth a kind of stubbornness that you will would always have a basis upon which to work, and a partner of this nature would be found under Aquarius (February 13 to March 14).

Good day, June 8, bad, 4.

Virgo—Kanya (September 17 to October 16), ruled by Mercury—Budha: For your marriage partner you should choose a person responding to the Cancer Vibration (July 16 to August 15) as their natural capacity for creating comfort in the home surroundings and in a manner with your own desire and tastes.

Good day, June 1, bad, 7.

Libra—Tula (October 17 to November 15), ruled by Venus—Shukra: For your marriage partner there born in Sagittarius (December 16 to January 13) would have the necessary appeal that could be the production of a happy partnership. They would have the extra activity to do things that your mutual benefit would be derived.

Good day, June 4; bad, 2.

Scorpio—Vrschika (November 16 to December 15), ruled by Mars—Mangal: People of this sign would make excellent mates for you, but one of the opposite sex born under the sign of Taurus or one of the sun Cancer (July 16 to August 15).

Good day, June 10; bad, 5.

Sagittarius—Dhnu (December 16 to January 13), ruled by Jupiter—Guru: You will require a partner having the necessary ability to keep pace with you and hence your best partner would be under the influence of Gemini (June 15 to July 15). Mutual interests in a very satisfactory manner.

Good day, June 9; bad, 6.

Capricorn—Makar (January 14 to February 12), ruled by Saturn—Shani: Your ideal partner would respond to the Virgo influence (September 17 to October 16) as a person born thereunder would have a natural understanding of your aspirations and would be able to cooperate with you in connection with business and domestic matters, and social affairs. Your home would be ideal for public and political channels of life.

Good day, June 6; bad, 5.

Aquarius—Kumbha (February 13 to March 14), ruled by Saturn—Shani: In seeking a marriage partner you would find that a person born under Aries (April 14 to May 14) would blend with your temperament and, though they would be much attracted to you at times, more impulsive than yourself, they would appeal to you by the very virtue of their activity and alert mind.

Good day, June 8; bad, 7.

Pisces—Meenal (March 15 to April 13), ruled by Jupiter—Guru: In choosing your marriage partner you should seek to mate with a person born under Taurus (May 15 to June 14), as such an individual would be "the rock upon which you could rest in times of difficulty." They would be faithful and would also understand your tendency towards changeability.

Good day, June 1; bad, 4.

THE GOOD DAYS

For official business, new ventures, buying, medical treatment and social functions, June 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17.

Colours: Green, yellow, black.

INTER-SCHOOL SPORTS

THE seventh annual inter-schools athletic meeting of Tongaat and district will be held this Saturday at the Watson Park Stadium.

Fourteen schools out of 15 will be participating and it is expected that the standard will be very high as schools have been in thorough training.

The ages of the athletes range from five to 18 years and there will be two divisions among both boys and girls.

For the first time in seven years more heats will feature on the programme. Among the girls five out of six divisions will run heats, and among the boys six out of seven divisions will run heats. Keen competition is expected.

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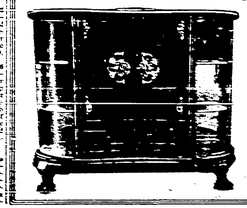
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VENGETRAYLOO NAIDOO.—In loving memory of my beloved husband who passed away on June 1, 1953.
I am so lonely without you,
I am missing you more each day.
My life has never been the same
Since the day you passed away,
If all the world were mine to give,
I'd give it, yes, and more,
If only I could see you, dear.
Sadly missing through the ages.
Ever remembered by your loving wife, Mrs. Mariamah Naidoo, your six sons, five daughters and four daughters-in-law and family. 20 South Coast Road, Clairwood South.

THANKS

Mrs. S. Beehan (Bloxham) of 63 Steeple Road, Reynolds, Hook, all relatives and friends for their kind assistance and floral tributes received in their recent bereavement. DSN

IN MEMORIAM



ANNAMAH GOVENDER, In loving memory of my beloved wife and our dear mother, who passed away peacefully on May 28, 1955.
She sleeps in God's beautiful garden,
Secluded from sorrow and pain,
And when life's journey ends
We know we will meet again.
Silver remembered by her loving husband, sons, daughters, sons and grandchildren. A. Govender, Box 164, Verulam. 134874

Strong men to meet at Paarl

It is reliably learned, after receiving a communique from the Ireland Amateur Weightlifting and Physical Culture Association (an affiliated centre to the South African Amateur Weightlifting and Body Builders Federation) that the 11th National Championship of Weight Lifting and including the "Mr." and "Miss Physique" contests will be held in the Paarl Town Hall on Friday, September 29. The presentation of trophies to the winners will take place at the Hotel Drakenstein.

The S.A. National champion-ships are help in rotation and this year the Boland centre will be host.

The Natal Executive will meet shortly to discuss its plan to send a team to the National contests. In the meantime an appeal has been made to all clubs in Natal to contact the Secretary of the Association (33-35, Valbro Chambers, Durban, Phone 23-6671) so that major shows can be held to raise funds for the provincial team. A Natal Council meeting will be held shortly.

An appeal has been made through the Press to every club to forward three names of their delegates to attend the next Council meeting for a debate on a motion which was deferred at the annual general meeting.

The motion, submitted by Mr. R. D. Naidu, was that the Association of Natal shows be equally divided as affiliates in order so as to give them the incentive to function in the centres of expanding physical training.

GORI BIBI'S *Lonesome Corner*

IF you want to correspond with someone with a view to pen-friendship, or even marriage, write to Gori Bibi, "The Leader" Medals Chambers, 341 Pine Street, Durban, giving your full name, age, address, interests and a pen name, together with 26 in stamps.

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

I AM a young Tamil lad of 19 who would like to correspond with girls aged between 16 and 18. My interests are reading and music. I promise to reply to all letters.
MARIE

I AM a lonely Maharaj girl of 24 and I am very lonely. I would like to correspond with respectable Maharaj Singh or Ayaar gentlemen between 30 and 40, who are keen on settling down. My interests are housework and listening to the radio.
LUCKY SEVEN.

SO STARTS HERE! GO
I AM a 41-year-old Hindu gentleman of good appearance. I would like to correspond with Hindu and Muslim women, who are motoring, the cinema and business.
ROMANTIC.

I AM a lonely 19-year-old Sindhi girl. I enjoy dancing, reading and home. I would like to correspond with a respectable Maharaj gentleman of 26 to 28 years of age. My interests are sewing and housework.
KU-KU-LAKE.

I AM a Tamil lad of 21 who would like to correspond with Tamil girls between 17 and 19 years. Hindu Natal, with a view to marriage. A snap with the first letter. My interests are the cinema and listening to the radio.
SAIL ROCKET.

I AM a very lonely Lovender girl of 18. I am from a respected family and therefore would like to correspond with boys between 20 and 22. My interests are reading, the cinema and housekeeping.
LUCKY STAR.

I AM a 19-year-old Muslim boy, who would like to correspond with girls of any nationality. I have generous interests and a very good education.
KLU KLAN.

I AM a lonely Muslim boy of 17, from a very respectable family. I would like to correspond with girls Muslim girls between 14 and 17 years. I am interested in reading, the cinema and religion.
PLAY BOY.

I AM a lonely 18-year-old Muslim lad, who would like to correspond with girls between 16 and 18. I have general interests. I promise to reply to all letters.
PEN FRIENDSHIP.

I AM a lonely Hindu girl of 20, from a respectable family. I would like to correspond with Hindu boys between 23 and 28. My interests are reading, sewing and housekeeping.
EVER-GREEN

I AM a Tamil lad of 21 and I wish to correspond with Tamil girls between 18 and 19 years who interests are soccer, cricket and the cinema.
AMO.

I AM a [illegible] Muslim gent who would like to correspond with Muslim girls between 20 and 30 years of age. My hobbies are boxing, reading and letter-writing. I promise to reply to all letters.
DUNDEE.

I AM a lonely Hindustani lad of 16, would like to correspond with decent Hindustani girls of about my age. My interests are reading, driving, and listening to the radio. A snap with the first letter will be appreciated.
SIXTEEN CANDLES.

I AM a Govender gent of 26 who would like to correspond with Govender, Naicker, Reddy or Chetty girls between 18 and 25. I have general interests.
SEA COW LAKE.

I AM a 20-year-old Hindustani girl who would like to correspond with decent gentlemen from Durban, between 23 and 27 years of age. I am keen on settling down in the near future.
MARITZBURG.

I AM a 22-year-old Muslim boy, who would like to correspond with Muslim girls between 16 and 22 years of age. This is with view to marriage. I have general interests. I promise to reply to all letters.
KISMET KE BAATH.

THEY TOOK POTS, THE LOT

THIEVES broke into the kitchen of Mr. Assod Goolam of Cantonment Road, Standerton, last week and stripped it clean of several brand new pots and pans, a pressure stove, a carving knife and R34 worth of groceries.

They are understood to have entered at about 1.30 a.m. when the mist was dense, and a crowbar was used to wrench the lock of the door.

After filling a pot with mealie meal and another with flour, the thieves were about to leave when the sound of a falling ladle woke up one of the women of the house.

Peeping through the fanlight she saw that the kitchen door was wide open.

She woke up her husband, Mr. Goolam, who, armed with a stick and a knife went up-line along the verandah. Unfortunately he over-balanced and fell, and the thieves, hearing him, made a quick getaway.

Mr. Goolam and his brother, Mr. Abbubaker, gave chase but they were hindered by the thick mist and lost sight of the thieves.

Mr. Goolam returned to his room, he discovered why he had stumbled. The thieves had neatly arranged a pile of bricks at the doorway.

Mr. Goolam told "The Leader" that it was almost to a day a year that thieves broke into his kitchen and stole all his pots and pans, cutlery and culinary utensils. They even took some curry and rice on that occasion.

Money! Money! Money!

Your chance to win R100 on the July

"THE LEADER" is offering a prize of R100 (£50) to the first person to forecast the correct result of the Durban July Handicap to be run on July 1, at Greyville. The first correct forecast to be given and entries will only be accepted on the official entry form as printed below in "The Leader."

In the event of more than one person forecasting the correct result, the prize will be shared.

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New Medical Colleges

Madhya Pradesh Deputy Minister of Health, G. N. Singh, in an interview with a Press reporter said two new medical colleges would be established at Raipur and Rewa during the third Plan.

A dental college would also be opened at Indore and an engineering college each at Rewa and Jabalpur, he said.

These decisions were taken at the meeting of the State Development Committee held recently at Bhopal, Mr. Singh disclosed.

Selections

By ASSEGAIMORE

The following are my selections for today's programme at Greyville:

FIRST RACE (for Inthanger Handicap)
HERBERT
FANAHINE
ASH GROVE

SECOND RACE (for Inthanger Handicap)
DRY MARTINI
BLUE PENNANT
SIGMAR

THIRD RACE (for Inthanger Handicap)
TIMOTHY
SCOTCH FAN

FOURTH RACE (for Inthanger Handicap)
PHANOMENA QUEEN
LITTLE SIGMAR

FIFTH RACE (for Inthanger Handicap)
FAIR BET
TUNDRA

SIXTH RACE (for Inthanger Handicap)
SIGMAR
MADDUS LIGHT

SEVENTH RACE (for Inthanger Handicap)
OPEN BEAUTY
HOLY MOLY
TUNDRA

EIGHTH RACE (for Inthanger Handicap)
HERO WORSHIP
HOLY MOLY

NINTH RACE (for Inthanger Handicap)
PUFFY PUFFIN
PREVAIL

The following are my selections for today's programme at Greyville:

FIRST RACE (for Inthanger Handicap)
FANAHINE
SUNSHOOT
ASH GROVE

SECOND RACE (for Inthanger Handicap)
WEADON LASS
SUNNY VALE
ASCOT

THIRD RACE (for Inthanger Handicap)
ALYMUR
ROYAL DOWN
HELIUM

FOURTH RACE (for Inthanger Handicap)
WEA
DELTA
MERRIMAN

FIFTH RACE (for Inthanger Handicap)
ADEN PEACE
QUEEN
UNSTERBLING

SIXTH RACE (for Inthanger Handicap)
PANADORUM
KEA
REJOICING

SEVENTH RACE (for Inthanger Handicap)
ALLIANCE
MASTER MINT
MADELINE

EIGHTH RACE (for Inthanger Handicap)
LEGION
THUNDER SPEED
MIAZZO

NINTH RACE (for Inthanger Handicap)
MERRIMAN
FAIR BLEND
PRETTY CLOUDS

RONNIE GOVENDER TRACKS DOWN ANOTHER SOCCER BOMBSHELL:

Pirates withdraw from south coast

IT'S happened again. After being affiliated for 16 years to the South Coast Football Association, the top club, Pirates, have dropped another soccer bombshell by withdrawing from the Association. They are seeking affiliation to the Durban Indian Football Association.

Irfe Pirate officials told me over the weekend after they had a meeting that they had "had enough of South Coast." We are joining Durban where we feel we will get a better deal."

They told me that they had a number of grievances. Their President for 16 years, schoolteacher Mr. P. N. Dove, asserted me that he had done their best to remedy matters and had only taken the momentous decision after having reached a "dead end."

Pirates, who have been in the "A" Division for 22 years, have produced soccerites of undoubtable repute, among them being the late Kodi Naidoo, Ismail Govender, Boya Gurendar, Ebrahim and Hamo.

Two players who have enjoyed Southern Natal honours, Marie Pillay and Bullet Govender, are still playing for them.

Pirates are an immensely popular side at Clairwood where they have drawn even bigger crowds than the matches in which South Coast itself has featured in representative games.

In their last three matches the gates on each occasion was around £60. When South Coast played Durban Aikmen a few weeks ago the gates were a record £240.

Grand president of D.F.A., Mr. R. K. Naidoo, told me in an interview, "Personally, I will be willing to have any club which is not on a continuing local and playing football for the sake of football. But the decision, as always rests with the Council."

The fair cross-section of opinion indicates that Pirates will be accepted.

Mr. Dove made only one caustic remark when he spoke to one of our staff supporters of Pirates. "We thank you for the splendid support in the past and we look forward to your continued support in an association where we are sure of enjoying better football."

SOCCER SECESSIONS

THESE are not the only breakaways. Durban now has three Coloured clubs, Rialto, Comet and New Orleans, all of them enjoying a big reputation in their field.

Besides these, players are leaving suddaba clubs in play for Durban clubs. Warwickshire have signed on two national caps, Vassie Govendasamy, and Thilopath Naidoo, and one South Coast player. "Chico" Govender.

The big question is why are they rushing to join D.F.A.? I'll leave the answer to you.

CURRIE LEAGUE GAMES LACKED PUNCH

CURRIES FOUNTAIN boast of brighter but much fewer professional soccer but proved that Durban Indian Football Association's top league fixtures didn't quite come up to expectations.

The Shire-Comet match was a hard-fought affair but lacked constructive play. There clearly the superiors of Comets although they failed to beat Lyn Cleary in Avalon Rangers was much of their own class and they had a field day over the tough North Rangers team. New Orleans romped home to a 2-1 win over Rialto in the first match of the day.

"SHIRE v. COMETS

Warwickshire fielded three newcomers in Thirupath Naidoo, "Chicken" Govender and Vassie Govindasamy, who broke away from the South Coast Club, Bridgeview. Thirupath and Vassie have played for South Africa while the up-and-coming "Chicken" has represented South Coast.

Despite three additions, it was all-day for Shire. Comets relied on the long-passing game by which they showed their accuracy. If Shire had stuck to their short-passing they would have run rampant.

The daring Leslie Green, Shire goalkeeper, showed tremendous courage when he dived full length on the hard concrete and stopped a corner drive and was badly injured and had to be carried off for a while.

Shire made many changes for the Shire forward line with his bustling play, but Keeper Dave place in sets for Comets was an brilliant as ever and saved time and again.

RIALTO v. NEW ORLEANS

RIALTO made late reserve Chetty against New Orleans, much to their cost. The Rialto side showed good understanding and made proper use of the open spaces but they made a fetish of short-passing.

There in the "box" they were penetrated with a number of opportunities but failed to grasp them. This, incidentally, was the last game for Rialto left half Eddie Abrahams who leaves next Saturday to play for the English pro side, Fulham.

In contrast, the New Orleans forward line were great supporters of the ball and it was here for the second keeping of Donald Easthorpe, the score might have been bigger. Right-winger W. Goodwin opened the scoring in the first half with a great shot, on the run.

The second half saw Rialto come back with a vengeance. Had they "shot on sight" instead of unnecessarily fiffy-duffying, they might well have equalised.

K. Williams gave them their only reply.

AVALON v. NORTH RANGERS

After holding and strongly against a pressing Avalon attack, North Rangers crashed in the last stages of the game to go down 4-0.

Dharoon Madoon showed some of his former greatness with a fine hat-trick. Joey Gentry was responsible for the fourth.

PLAYED ON WITH BROKEN COLLAR BONE

AJITH SINGH nineteen-year-old brilliant Aces goal keeper, will be out of soccer for some months as a result of a fractured collar bone sustained in the match against the Shire sports ago. Ajith is a medical student and rs at present writing up in nursing second year half-yearly examinations.

Singh sustained the injury very early in the match and although in great pain, bravely, he carried on a tribute to his great courage.

Although he received a number of great shots at goal he was a safe pair of hands.

It was only after the match in the changing room that Ajith noticed when he rubbed the spot that there was a slight hollow on the bone. He was rushed to hospital where it was established that he had broken his collar bone.

Sportsmen's gallery

Deserving soccer win for Coloureds

BUT for that missed penalty by "Bully" Hafleze midway in the first half, the Pietermaritzburg Indian Soccer XI would have shared the spoils with the Coloureds in the benefit match for the Fifty Aircrete Memorial Fund played before the largest crowd of the season at the Hlazakonona Road Indian sports ground last Sunday. The Coloureds won 3—1 from a penalty.

There were three changes in the Indian team—"Haba" Naidoo deputising for Teddy Jamaloodeen, who was attended a funeral up-country, and Patrick George and Bobby Moodley for Sam Pillay and Peter Pillay (injured).

The Coloureds' blend of youth and experience paid handsomely. They were snappier on the ball and in tackling, but the most pleasant feature was the brilliant goalkeeping by "Babu" Ramsaeh and I. Jeweker.

Except for a period near half-time, it was a fast and thrilling tussle and had Hafleze netted that penalty, the result might easily have gone the other way. However, Hafleze made amends with a brilliant header late in the game.

After a crisp opening, right-winger Dez drew first blood with a shot that tore a hole through the net. This was just the tonic the Indians needed and their forwards peppered Jemacker with shots from all angles. Hereabouts it was that Hafleze missed a penalty and at the other end De Lange increased the Coloureds' lead from the penalty spot.

The game was held up for a while for repairs to the net at the country end.

Post-interval changes in the Indians' forward line instilled more life into the game and, after Jemacker had taken the ball off Ian Sangoni's astonishing header, Hafleze netted the third goal.

Deserving soccer win for Coloureds

Texans draw with 'boks

A lively big crowd was treated to some exciting soccer at Ashcroft last Sunday when Texans held Springboks to a 3-3 draw.

The match started at a fast pace with Boks on the attack. After three minutes of the start Boks right winger, Babu Singh, scored from a long pass.

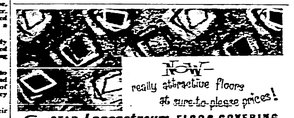
Texans pressed hard to get the equaliser and on the fifth minute their centre forward shot in from a pass. On the attack again, Texans got their second goal to great style. Boks were back on the flight and the match reached great excitement when Boks equalised. Any eye there should see that Boks in the lead.

It was an all-out fight for supremacy in the second half with Texans having the edge. Towards the closing stages Texans were awarded a penalty to end the match a draw.

Junior results: Abella Lads 3, Port Shepstone 2; Bayetown 2, Rabinah 0; Clayton Rangers 2, Ashcroft 1.

Seniors results: Avenue Lads 3, Bayetown 0; Springboks 4, Texans Lads 4.

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ACES—NEW ORLEANS IN GRUDGE MATCH

THE Aces-New Orleans clash at Curries Fountain this week may not be a professional soccer match but one can be certain that it will develop into a real thriller, more so because it has the grudge ingredient. In their last meeting two years ago Aces pulverised Orleans 5—1.

This match is part of an entertaining programme of soccer. At a curtain-raiser to this match will be a soccer friendly between the consistently impressive Comets League and Bushbucks.

In the first curtain raiser, Comets take on Rangers. Crimson League are a greatly improved side, having included some outstanding new additions and having acquired the services of a first-class coach. Bushbucks come with a formidable reputation, enjoying top honours in the Durban County Association league big.

Since their big defeat at the hands of Aces, New Orleans have constantly been wanting to avenge themselves. From their showing last Sunday against Rialto whom they beat, they showed great form. Two of their stars are Bernie Crowe at centre and Errol Dunn at centre-half who play professionally for Berea.

Their forward line has plenty of punch and boasts a good deal of understanding. They have been preparing assiduously for this match knowing that they will have to be in peak form to hold their own against the undoubted might of Aces.

Aces recent defeat, professionally, has made a great difference to the side. Trainer Daddy Naidoo has been grilling the side day after day and one can be certain that on Sunday they will take the field with all their former strength and punch.

It is true that injuries have hit the side. Lionel Hemlet is recuperating from an appendix operation and may not be taking part in the match. The goal-hungry S. Lall has now fully recovered from his injured ankle, while Simon Moseley is fighting fit.

New Orleans are not the same side that lost to Aces last time out. They are a vastly improved side. Whatever the final result is, this match will be a winner all the way.

In the first certain raiser, Rangers, who entered the soccer picture early this season by holding the powerful Avalon Rangers to a 3—3 draw face a big threat in the strong Comet side.

Three brilliant new recruits who received provincial honours in the Natal Coloured soccer side last season have been brought in to reinforce the Avalon Athletic side for their soccer match with Aces United on Sunday, June 11, at Curries Fountain. They are Stanley McTavish (centre, standing), John Dutton (extreme left) and Mottie Whitley (seated, professional forms). Others in the picture are Dennis Ting, Eric Ah Sing (left to right) Dhuram Mohan, skipper of Avalon Athletic, Roger Chetty, club official, and Percy Naidoo, manager.

EXCELLENT AND ZULU LEAVE ACES

JOSEPH "EXCELLENT" MTEMBU and Petrus "Sensens" Zulu have been granted free transfers by the professional Aces United F.C. to leave for Southern Rhodesia where they will sign on for professional clubs.

The offer was made to them by "Topsee" Brown.

Trainer Daddy Naidoo and manager "Gosh" Morgan said: "We didn't want to hold these boys to their contract because for one thing they will have a chance of making more money and we didn't want to deny them that opportunity."

Mr. Naidoo said: "We are losing two good boys but it won't make any difference to us. No footballer is indispensable. If that were the case we would have retained Gatu as he was legally entitled to do, but we have enough good boys to take their places."

"Excellent" Mtembu told "The Leader": "I am very sorry to leave Aces. If things are not what I expected in Rhodesia I will soon be back with Aces."

Another club which granted a free transfer to a player is Berea who have allowed John Dalias to join fot Avalon Athletic. Berea officials told me that they did not want to hold any player, and they were glad to help another club.

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MORE TEAMS FOR PRO SOCCER LEAGUE

THE South African Soccer League has now swelled its ranks with the additional affiliation from the newly-formed Western Province Soccer League.

The Cape Ramblers and two other clubs are also affiliated to the W.P.S.L. of which Mr. D. N. Bamela is the president.

In an interview with "The Leader," Mr. R. Luckman, secretary of the South African Soccer League said: "We have welcomed Western Province's application for affiliation as this is definitely another niche in our onward march. The crowds are getting bigger as evidenced by last Sunday's crowds and they are going away satisfied.

"The addition of Western Province and its three powerful sides will add more interest to the fast expanding league."

Meanwhile the South African Soccer League has arranged a match at Cape Town on [illegible] when [illegible] Rangers.

In his letter to the League, Mr. Bamela said that there was much enthusiasm in the Cape Town soccer ground and now that a suitable site that "pro. soccer has come to stay."

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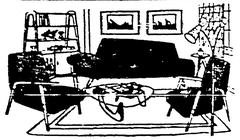
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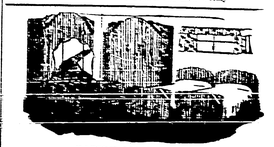
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Wolves in bosses' clothing prey on young girls

YOUNG girls working in some Durban offices allege that they are being enticed into sin by a pack of "gentlemen wolves" who promise them bigger wages for their company —AFTER WORKING HOURS.

Several girls are said to have succumbed to these tempting offers, and some are said to be almost in the gutter after their bosses had discarded them to take on fresh "recruits."

Two such girls have become unmarried mothers and been thrown out of their homes by their parents.

This state of affairs, it is learnt has dampened the enthusiasm of parents in allowing their daughters to take up business training studies such as bookkeeping, typing, shorthand and commerce.

One girl who had the unpleasant experience of being pursued by an amorous boss, told "The Leader" that she threw the keys of the office at him and walked out without collecting her pay after he had called her into his office and made indecent suggestions.

According to the girl, he was old enough to be her father.

Another attractive girl said that she had only been working a week for her new boss, who ran a large office in central Durban, when he sent for her.

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"I walked into his office—quite innocently. He asked me to be seated while he closed the door. He said one thing he wanted to make a proposition which would be of great financial benefit to me.

"When I asked him what it was he said that I must go out with him."

"I went hot with rage and tried to walk out of the office, but he held my hands. I warned him that unless he released me, I would scream.

She told her parents and they agreed that she should leave the job immediately."

She said that she had been told of other girls having similar experiences, but they had been too frightened to expose their "gentlemanly" employers.



The Suri Queen, Miss Jaswanti Parshotham, seen with her attendants, Misses P. Moodley and S. Naidoo, and debutantes, Misses J. Pietersen, M. Francis and M. Mohamedy, in the foyer of the De Chantil Hall, Durban.

TWENTY-FIVE attractive young debutantes, all pupils or ex-pupils of the St. Anthony's Indian Girls' School, were presented to the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Durban, the Most Rev. Denis E. Hurley, O.M.I., at a fund-raising ball held at the St. Augustine's School's De Chantel Hall, Centenary Road, Durban, last Saturday evening.

The debutantes were dressed in white ballerina frocks and carried dainty bouquets.

Earlier in the evening a Suri Queen contest was held, and the judges, Mrs. Devi Reddiyan and Mrs. E. Dhabion, declared Miss Jaswanti Parshotham the winner, with Miss P. Moodley second and Miss S. Naidoo third.

The winner was presented with a set, jewellery and a pair of shoes.

A demonstration of the tango was given by ballroom dancing professionals Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Pillay.

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Friday, 9th June 1961

WIFE WANTS HUSBAND BACK — TO DIVORCE HIM

A MOTHER of three small children, of Mercbank, is seeking her missing husband, who disappeared from home in December last year, two months after she had left him to live with an aunt.

She said that she wanted to know his whereabouts, not so much so to have him back on my husband, but to maintain his children.

This is yet another of the mounting list of missing husbands.

The couple were married 12 years ago, and according to her, she was very unhappy.

It was on last Boxpayell night that she last saw her husband.

"While the neighbours were enjoying the festival in a gay and merry mood, I was being struck by my husband, who had been drinking.

"I received a black eye and several cuts to my face."

Unable to tolerate the rough treatment any longer, the wife left the following day with her children to live with one of her aunts in Clairwood.

Although she stayed there for close on two months, her husband did not come to visit her or give any money towards the upkeep of the children, and the wife had to do casual work to pay the rent.

She said: "I have no intention of taking my husband back after what he has done to me. But I do want him to maintain the children as I am finding it difficult to get the money to do so.

"If he wants to divorce me I will not place any obstacles in his way. The sooner we go through with this, the better it will be for both of us," the wife said.

BEAT INFANT (2) TO DEATH WITH BELT

DURBAN, Tuesday—A Durban Regional Court Magistrate, Mr. W. J. F. Rowley, passing sentence today on 22-year old Johannes Zuphu, said that Zuphu had killed his two-year-old daughter by "mercilessly and brutally" beating her with a belt.

Mr. Rowley said the case was one of the most disgusting he had dealt with. Zuphu was found guilty of culpable homicide and was sentenced to 21 years' imprisonment and six strokes.

Evidence was given that the child was certified dead when she was taken to King Edward VIII Hospital on February 18. She had been beaten on the two previous days.

A post-mortem examination report said there were numerous abrasions over most of the body and extensive bruising.—Sapa.

WHY A.S. KAJEE ACCEPTED

MR. A. S. KAJEE, a member of the Natal Indian Organisation, and the only Indian from Natal to attend the investiture of the President in Pretoria last week, said on his return that he went in his personal capacity and as a "fully fledged South African."

In an exclusive interview with "The Leader," Mr. Kajee said that he went to Pretoria after giving the matter a "great deal of thought."

A Republic India, Pakistan, Ghana and other erstwhile British colonies had become republics. The question whether they were inside or outside the Commonwealth was of no consequence.

"I attended the investiture because I was invited to by the Union Government," said Mr. Kajee. "I did not represent any organisation, but went there as a personal capacity and as a fully fledged South African.

"I must be remembered that of non-Europeans have not been consulted on the question of the Republic. It is a decision taken only by the Europeans of this country and therefore, to me, this invitation was a form of courtesy. And as courtesy begets courtesy, it would have been irregular for me not to have attended.

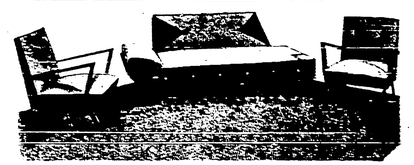
"By attending the induction of the President it does not mean that I acquiesce in the policy of the Union Government. That would be stretching one's imagination too far. I am bitterly opposed to the [illegible] policies of the Government, particularly to the laws of apartheid.

"Indians are a law-abiding community not only in this country but in all parts of the world wherever they live. As such, I want to assure the Union Government that we are loyal to the country in which we live. Furthermore, my religion (Islam) also teaches me to remain loyal to the country to which I belong, and it was in that spirit that I attended the investiture.

"Finally, it must be remembered that we are South Africans; and as such your grievances to South Africa, and we will have to live and die in this country as South Africans."

Mr. Kajee said that he did not take the opportunity of greeting any Cabinet Ministers, but he did meet some of the leading Afrikaner and Nationalist intellectuals, with whom he had pleasant discussions. Throughout the function he was treated as an Indian, but as a man, and he was not segregated in any way.

It is understood that this is the first time that non-Europeans had been admitted in [illegible] Kerk in Pretoria.



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CONDUCTOR THREATENS MINISTER

AN Indian church minister alleged this week that a conductor on a Claremont-bound bus threatened to assault him when he tried to explain that 3 cents under the popular impression was fourpence, and not 3½ cents which the buses are charging.

The minister, who is young, well-spoken and pleasant faced, told "The Leader" that the conductor used obscene language and told him to get off the bus. "At one stage he almost wanted to push me out of the moving vehicle but I held my ground and challenged him to do so."

According to the minister, such incidents are a daily occurrence on most Indian-owned buses, and since the introduction of the new coins, trouble seems to flare up all the time.

"The Decimalisation Board has given us one set of conversion tables and the Transportation Board has issued another for bus owners which are unnecessary.

"I think the Decimalisation Board's tables, 4d. is 3 cents, but the bus owners are told that 3½ cents makes 4d.

"As a cent is more valuable than a penny, a half-penny makes a lot of difference to the majority of the people—particularly poorly-paid factory workers.

"I feel that there should be a revision of these tables to suit the passengers, who are being forced to pay through their nose for an inconsistency in the decimal conversion," he said.

TALK OF THE BAZAAR
by The Fakir

WHEN Durban's N'kosazana Kajee accepted the much-talked-of invitation to row-khan-wheel, lots of people had all sorts of things to say. "Do not accept," thundered the N.I.C. "Please don't embarrass us" cajoled some influential members of the N.I.O. "He goes as an individual" declared Dr. G. M. Naicker. But Mr. Kajee was determined in his resolve. He listened to none but his inner voice which told him that he should go to Pretoria.

And now he has come back. Having confounded the critics, to the resounding cheers of his supporters and the benign smiles of State officials who are proud that Indians sat with others in the Groote Kerk on this great occasion for the Afrikaner. The Indian community should be pleased, for as Mr. Kajee told a daily newspaper, "Mr. Swart, the Prime Minister Dr. Verwoerd and members of the Cabinet saw us seated and some of them even nodded at us." (My emphasis.)

BRIDGE-BUILDERS

MR. KAJEE went on to say that he was going along he has "built a bridge between the Government and the Indians to the advantage of the Indian community." Away with cynical Down with your carping, crumbling verbal cavortings in the face of this great achievement.

Mr. P. R. Pather, on the other hand, claimed that by not going to Pretoria he was helping to bring a happier relationship between the Indian community and the Government.

If you are puzzled, don't be. The ways of the wise are often inscrutable.

DEAR MONTY . . .

"DEAR FAKIR," writes Mrs. Connie Singh, "will you please ask Dr. Mohamed Naicker to think of us poor housewives next time anyone talks of a stay-at-home.

"We have long been resigned to school holidays and Saturdays and Sundays also we are used to. But do you think it is fair that we should be forced to put up with children staying at home for three days?

Well, Dr. Naicker, perhaps Mrs. Singh has a point there.

LED BY SON

INDIA celebrated the coming of Moulid Nabi's birth other week. Pandit Motilal you know, the illustrious father of the famous Jawaharlal.

A rich aristocrat, a Brahmin, was a highly successful when young Jawaharlal the cause of India—became identified with the underprivileged. Indeed, Mr. Karamchand Gandhi, father of the late Mahatma Gandhi thought it was a phase which would pass. But the phase went on and on and on.

And the loving father [illegible] about it all, spent many [illegible] nights lying on the floor in jail to experience what he was [illegible] going through in jail. He was [illegible] drawn to the political struggle.

GAVE AWAY ESTATE

SOME years later Motilal Nehru was addressing a large [illegible] at Allahabad. He was prepared to make tremendous sacrifices for the sake of my native land," he thundered.

From among the crowd came a quiet voice. "That's easy for you to say, Motilal, you who are so rich. How can we who are poor afford any sacrifices?"

Stung by the implied criticism but impressed by its logic, Motilal Nehru donated his entire estate to the Indian National Congress to be used for the furtherance of its aims.

BRAVO, BAL GANGHI

I WAS so very pleased to read the short story by acclaimed Bal Ganesh published in Durban's afternoon paper recently. I was most impressed when I saw some of his work nine years ago and it is certainly a talented as well as an imaginative writer.

Some recognition has at last been publicly given to his literary ability and there will be many who will be looking forward to the publication of his promised novel. There have been efforts by Indian writers, but so far [illegible] been mainly flowery and unconvincing. Bal Ganesh on the other hand displays a polished style which is pleasing.

Meanwhile, a little birdie whispers that Mrs. Devi Budhoo is also thinking seriously about writing a novel. I should think she would be a good subject.

ANY NEWS?

TALKING of novels, does anyone know what happened to the grandiose literary plans [illegible] by the Indian Centenary Council? And I wonder what has happened to the Durban Corporation's [illegible] announcement?

No doubt the powers that be are busily working away behind the scenes. I guess we shall have to be patient.

Nasser writes tribute to Tagore

"TAGORE warmly felt for humanity. The fresh breath of India fanned his innate glow of heart into an ardent passion, a kindred feeling for fellowmen at a time when cold materialism was sweeping the world."

Thus writes President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic in "The Amarantha," brought out by Editor Dayanee Coothen of Mauritius, in commemoration of the centenary of the birth anniversary of poet, Rabindranath Tagore.

"Hundred years ago," President Nasser continues, "Mother India blessed the world with the gift of a son, the philosopher-poet Rabindranath Tagore, whose immortal words—living words—will ever remain a treasure of intrinsic love, a minute retreat from a turbulent world.

"Tagore's outpourings, in lyrical pleas for social justice, peace and happiness will always thrill men's hearts and exalt men's minds with the purified words and the rapturous wisdom, he invoked along the serene river or in the green still jungle shade.

"FELT FOR HUMANITY"

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"It was the heyday of feudal tyranny and imperial bonds, so the sufferings of the masses, the tyrannies of the few and the countless strife of men for passing benefits and vain desires shocked the born humanitarian, who sought solace and strength in intimate communion with nature, the eternal spring of inspiration, the infinite fount of joy, far from the madding crowd.

"The great Indian poet would have been thrilled to watch the present sure long strides of his free countrymen towards his cherished society of justice and pure joy. He would have soared to his lyrical heights singing the vigorous awakening of the masses and their will to recapture the Golden ages. He would have hailed the forward surge of young Africa and Asia towards his ideal of universal prosperity and peace.

"On the centenary of Tagore's birth, the grateful world pays a tribute of veneration to the memory of the great son of India for his contribution inspiring the moral forces of humanity in the struggle for man's happiness and dignity."

World casting records

HARDING, Monday. — Two world-casting records were exceeded at an inter-club competition held at Harding yesterday. Mr. Ivor Bowles, of Harding, in the two-hand under three pounds individual open event made a cast of 755 yards, beating the previous world record by 53 feet, while Mr. Richard Neale, of Durnacol, in the four-ounce sinker revolving spool unlimited line class broke the [illegible] record by 31 feet.

Both Mr. Bowles and Mr. Neale are members of the Southern Natal Casting Club.—Sapa.

Hassan, King Hussein of Morocco and President Ashkan Nowzadeh of Czechoslovakia, have agreed to exchange visits.—Sapa-Reuter.

CALLING ALL CLARE ESTATE RESIDENTS

AN inaugural meeting of the Audenia of Clare Estate will be held at the Clare Estate Hall School on Saturday June 10 at 4 p.m. to form a [illegible] debating society, amongst [illegible] promote cultural activities [illegible] games.

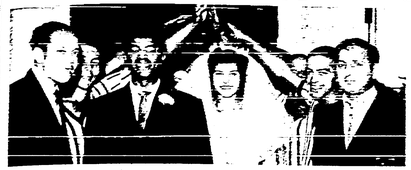
Convenors of the meeting are Messrs. A. R. Naidoo (Chairman) and N. M. Amen (Secretary). Leader" there was an appeal for such an organisation a [illegible]

It is their intention, they say, to provide youths in the area [illegible] recreational facilities [illegible] social and cultural activities [illegible] to take a keener interest in the general welfare of the area.

The organisation will [illegible] up with authorities with a view to the provision of new [illegible] and facilities for the youth.

It is the convenors' wish that residents in the area [illegible] the organisation and [illegible] strong body.

THIS WEEK IN PICTURES



Members of the Arsenal Football Club (Durban) formed a guard of honour for team mate Ismail (Jakie) Dawood after his marriage to Miss Maureen Dorothy Ogle at St. Teresa's Church, Sydenham. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. R. Dawood, of Mayville, and the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Ogle, of Sydenham. Others pictured are (left to right) Messrs. Eric Skriker, David Penn (captain of Arsenal), Peter Biggar and Herbie Cochran.



Mr. and Mrs. Madhan Maharajh, who celebrated their first wedding anniversary with friends and relatives at their home in New Glasgow.

Mr. Maharajh is a well-known guitarist.



The marriage of Thangali Naidoo (Danny), eldest son of Mr. and the late Mrs. R. G. Naidoo, to Dhanalaxmi (Shanthi), second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Govender, will take place at the Lotus Hall, Pietermaritzburg, on Saturday, June 10, at 10.30 a.m. Friends and relatives are cordially invited. (Bus leaves Durban from Warwick Avenue—outside Singh's Butchery—at 6.30 a.m.)





Dhulpersadh, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Hurilall (Lall) and grandson of Sainath and the late Mr. and Mrs. Madhura, of 235 45th Avenue, Sherwood, who celebrated his seventh birthday on June 3 at his home, among a large gathering of relatives and friends.

Pictured left is Miss Mariam Ramsubhai, who Matriculated at the Intermediate Indian Girls' High School and afterwards graduated in medical and surgical nursing at the Edendale Non-European Hospital in 1958. After graduating in mid-wifery and obstetrical nursing at the Sunnyside Hospital, she graduated in infectious diseases at the City Hospital, Cape Town. She is among the first Indian girls from Pietermaritzburg to be trained in fever nursing. Mariam is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Ramsubhai, of 33 Rosemount Street. She is now a nursing sister at Grey's Hospital.

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SWAN LAKE IS SOCIETY CHOICE

"SWAN LAKE" one of the oldest and among the most popular of classical ballets, is brought to the screen in the latest Russian production, shortly offering by the same name, at the Avalon T[heatre], [illegible] 11, at 6 p.m.

Loved for its pleasing, charming and poignant appeal, the ballet is performed by the famous Bolshoi Ballet Company in the Bolshoi Theatre, Moscow, to Tchaikovsky's unforgettable music.

The full stage production has been magnificently photographed in Eastman Colour and the picture has been embellished by back-stage and auditorium shots.

The story begins on the 21st birthday of Princess Odette, when she falls in love with Prince Siegfried. She tells him that she and her ladies-in-waiting are under the spell of an evil magician who, between every dawn and dusk changes them into swans. Siegfried learns that only a man falling in love with Odette in her swan state can the spell be broken.

He is determined to save her, but the magician tricks him by making his daughter, Odyzia, pose as Odette, and the Prince is tricked into proposing marriage to her.

On learning the truth he escapes the magician in flight and deprives him of the wings that are the source of his power, and so the spell is broken and Siegfried and Odette are united.

The supporting shorts include "The Unseeing Eye" and a Pathe Pictorial documentary.

SON DETAINED AFTER FATHER'S SHOP ROBBED

WHEN the father took his badly injured son to the police station to report a robbery and bashing, he did not expect to have been involved in, he was shocked when the police, instead of taking down his statement, detained the youth in connection with an attempted robbery.

The was the dramatic sequel to a daring attempt by two youths to steal articles from a tearoom after they broke in.

It is understood that the youths got in through a casement window at the rear of the building. They left their shoes and overcoats on the seats at the back and noticed in stockinged feet to make a haul of the articles.

Unfortunately for them, the nightwatchman, who was on duty at the time, spotted them from the front. He came to the back, unlocked the door and cornered the thieves. One of them broke into a violent struggle with the watchman to let him go, but it did not work. It was then that a youth—the son of owners—is alleged to have jumped through the thick plate glass, cutting his wrists, arms, face and legs in the process. While the watchman gave chase, the other hoodlums ran away.

The watchman reported the matter to the police, and headed over the casualties and shoes found the thieves left behind.

Meanwhile, the youth, who jumped through the plate-glass, is said to have told his father that he had been attacked by runners and stabbed, and they had taken his shoes and overcoat.

His father took him to the police station the next morning to report the matter, but the police detained the youth instead.

Another youth was also arrested in connection with the shop-breaking.

Council to oppose rule on grounds

AT a recent meeting of the Durban City Council's Native Administration Committee the Chairman advised that the Durban and District African Football Association had obtained a provisional rule nisi against the Durban Bantu Recreational Grounds Association and the Durban and County African Football Association for an order to be made, inter alia, introducing the playing of football matches on various Bantu recreational grounds in the City by any clubs other than those which were members of the Durban and District African Football Association.

He intimated that the Court order issued in this matter called on all persons interested to show cause, if any, on or before 26th May, 1961, why the interdict should not be made.

He felt that the City Council was an interested party in this matter, having regard to the fact that the recreational grounds referred to in the provisional rule nisi were portion of the grounds which the Council had made available for administration by the Durban Bantu Recreational Grounds Association.

Following discussion, it was resolved:

That the Acting Town Clerk be authorised, as a matter of urgency, to instruct the City's Solicitors to oppose the provisional rule nisi obtained by the Durban and District African Football Association against the Durban Bantu Recreational Grounds Association and the Durban and County African Football Association for an order to be made, inter alia, interdicting the playing of football matches on various Bantu recreational grounds by any clubs other than those which are members of the Durban and District African Football Association.

WINTER RAINS AND FROST

Both the Cape Province and the Orange Free State received rain at the weekend, and heavy frosts followed the rain on both sides of the border.

Barkly East reported the best rainfall there in many years during the weekend. There were heavy frosts.

Heavy frosts followed good winter rains on the Free State goldfields and adjoining districts. At Welkom, where 12mm. of rain was measured, the temperature on Monday morning while farmers were busy with ice. There has been some damage to wheat crops because of flooded fields.

Took poison day before due in court

THE day before he was due to appear in Court on a charge of allegedly assaulting an aborigine, 25-year-old Mr. Martin Naidoo, 3rd Avenue, Merebank, committed suicide by taking poison.

The tragedy occurred at about 1.30 last Sunday afternoon. No one knows when Mr. Naidoo had taken the poison, and by the time the incident was discovered, he was dead.

One of his brothers told "The Leader" that the family, with the exception of Mrs. Naidoo, were out at the time.

There were no witnesses or any wounds from the room where the tragedy occurred, and when the family had left Mr. Naidoo was resting his head.

It was only when the dead man's younger brother went into the room that he found him lifeless on the floor.

Near him was a small bottle—apparently empty. A freshly sharpened razor was running out of his mouth.

Attempts to revive him by giving antidotes were unsuccessful as Mr. Naidoo was already dead.

60 HOUSES A MONTH AT MEREBANK

AT a recent meeting of the Durban City Council Housing Committee, the Deputy City Treasurer said, in regard to Section 16 of Merebank/Wentworth Indian Housing Scheme, 60 houses were built in the month of April and this figure was increasing monthly.

The Chairman (Councillor J. L. Higgins) stated that building operations would not commence in the 20th and 21st Sections until June 1, 1961, partly because of the shacks which still had to be cleared from the 16th and 17th Sections, the contractor was three to four months ahead of schedule.

Councillor Higgins intimated that the sooner the houses were completed and the electricity connected in the 15th, 16th and 17th Sections, the sooner the shack dwellers could be re-accommodated.

Regarding families falling in the sub-economic groups, the Deputy City Treasurer intimated that they would have to be housed at Chesterville.

Upon question raised by Councillor Higginson, the Chief Architect, City Engineer's Department, intimated that the Fourth Section of the Merebank/Wentworth Coloured Housing Scheme could be commenced until such time as the shacks had been removed from the site and in this regard the Chairman stated that the City Council would do all it can to take more stringent steps to remove the shacks so that the successful tenderer can commence building operations as soon as possible.

The Housing Engineer, City Engineer's Department, informed the Committee that the sewerage scheme for Merebank/Wentworth was being dealt with as expeditiously as possible, and that it was now nearing the construction stage ahead of schedule. Finally, after further discussion, it was resolved:

That the City Engineer be directed to call for tenders for the construction of 176 houses for the Fourth Section of the Merebank/Wentworth Coloured Housing Scheme."

ON THE AIR THIS WEEK

ON Sunday Sumitha Seebran and Barry will present a Hindi programme.

The programme will begin with a vocal trio by Narain Rau, Uma and Sumitha Seebran, entitled "Ab andere nie hai hum ahuati" from the film "School Master."

Sumitha Seebran will then sing a solo entitled "[illegible]" from the film "Mere mun me", followed by Sumitha Seebran with a recitation from Sher Bhagat entitled "Thora sa dere na."

Narain Rau will be the next soloist with one of his own compositions called "Malik to hi Sacha", after which Sumitha Seebran will sing "Bhawani ki" a reverie number.

The next two items will be a duet by Sumitha Seebran and Narain Rau, entitled "Chalo ek bar phir from [illegible]" and a trio by Narain Rau, Uma and Sumitha Seebran called "Jaheh Jaheh dhumb ho".

The Afrikaans transmission will carry this broadcast.



Solomon Makwena, former South African featherweight champion, takes a brother from his training to pose for this candid camera shot with Miss Belle of the show "African Follies", which opened at the Durban City Hall last Friday. The Cee-Cee girls appear in the scene "Club Entrance". Makwena meets the hard-hitting Henry "Young" Seabelo on Vernon Crotty boxing programme at the City Hall, Durban, on June 23.

Club mates and friends from the Rollin and New Orleans Football Clubs were photographed at Louis Botha Airport wishing bon voyage to Edward (Ickie) Abrahams, who left on Saturday for London, where he will play for the first division football team Fulham. Pictured are Lawrence Hulley (left) bidding farewell to Abrahams, while Kenny Watters, Harold van der Merwe and Bernie Crotty look on.

HUNDREDS AT DOCK TO WELCOME SWAMI

HUNDREDS of people gathered at the quayside on Tuesday morning to welcome the 39-year-old disciple of Swami Sivananda, Venkateswarananda, who has been invited by the Divine Life Society of South Africa to undertake a lecture tour of the Republic.

Dressed in saffron-coloured robes and carrying the traditional beggar's bowl, after which he led the Venkateswarananda was garlanded and presented with bouquets by leading officials of the Society, after which he led the gathering in a Hindu invocation. Garlands of his students followed.

Many men and women fell at the swami's feet to receive his blessings.

A radiant countenanced, jovial young swami, who looked far younger than his age, told "The Leader" that he has come to this country as a "messenger of goodwill from the heart of India."

He said that the heart of India was still spiritual, and it was to this country of his mission to bring a message of peace, goodwill, brotherhood and love.

"The other three countries are Ceylon and Australia.

"The message of his mission in these countries, the lost message, is within himself. The secret of peace and happiness is in the heart of all and the purpose of this mission is to unfold for them in a simple and natural manner the invaluable desire which is in the heart and soul of all human beings.

"Material and disharmony tends to conflict in all spheres, however everywhere there is an increasing man's interest in worldly goods and happiness being that happiness itself.

"My first study is for people to be awakened to the fact that real happiness is not to be found in the pursuit of material things but in the awakening of the spiritual consciousness within themselves. This will save us in the very first fruits a turning away on the part of man from the mad rush for wealth and power, and a consequent easing of inner and outer tensions.

"World peace and individual salvation accrue from this spiritual awakening. Religion shows the way."

A public reception has been arranged for Swami Venkateswarananda at the Avalon Theatre on Sunday, June 11, at 2.30 p.m.

MARRIAGES

The marriage of Yagambaram, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Reddy, 101 Howell Road, Sydenham, and Inayamma, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Samuel of 92 Sea Cow Lake Road, Umgeni, will take place at the Orient Hall, on Sunday, June 11, 1961, between 2.30 and 3.30 p.m. Friends and relatives are invited. D4947

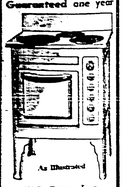
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Singh of Thornville Junction announce the marriage of their youngest daughter Guyanamallie, to Dalsprakas (Bobby), second son of Mrs. and the late Mr. Muthura Singh, of 192 Pine Road, Clairwood, on Sunday, June 18, 1961 at their residence (Thornville Junction) at 10.30 a.m. Pundit S. R. Doobay Maharaj will officiate.

(Relatives and friends are kindly invited) with compliments from H. R. Singh Bros. R.S.V.P. c.o Fairways, Fox Hill, Pietermaritzburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Singh, of Thornville Junction announce the marriage of their fourth son, Chandar Singh, to Kewaljatie, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry-persaud Singh (Gobinet) of 10 Boundary Road, Escombe, on Sunday, June 25, 1961, at the bride's residence at 10.30 a.m. The bridegroom's party will leave by bus at 7.30 a.m. Pundit S. R. Doobay Maharaj will officiate. (Relatives and friends are kindly invited.)

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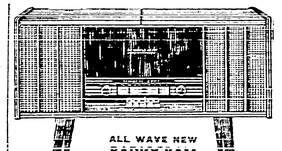
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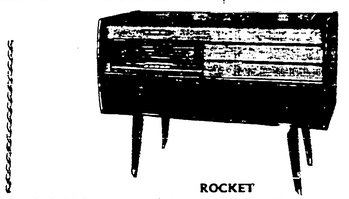
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1 Initiation of New Members
2 Reading of Minutes
3 Discussion of Minutes
4 Correspondence
5 Reports
6 Elections as per Constitution
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Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

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SO all the scare stories have been proved wrong. The very much expected eruption has not happened. Not a single bullet has been fired during the whole of the stay-at-home. The violence which most people had been led to believe, was going to take place on the eve of the Republic did not materialise. And everywhere it was peaceful.

What is the explanation for this complete anti-climax? Why has the non-violent section of the country-wide demonstrations. Once again, the non-Whites have shown that they are a responsible people who are not given to blowing up bridges or hoarding illicit fire-arms.

TRULY, IT HAS BEEN A SALUTARY VICTORY FOR NON-VIOLENCE AND THE MUST GLADDEN THE HEART OF EVERY PATRIOT, OF EVERY FREEDOM LOVER, OF EVERY PERSON WHO WORKS FOR DEMOCRACY IN THE REPUBLIC OF SOUTH AFRICA.

Ex-Chief Luthuli's call for non-violence must have made a tremendous impression. It was a message from the heart of this great, above all, Christian gentleman. "Basically," he said, "we pledge ourselves to non-violent activity because our better natures and our conscience demand this of us."

FAILURE ACKNOWLEDGED

The failure of the "stay-at-home" has been acknowledged even by Mr Mandela, speaking, it is said, from a public phone booth. Mr Mandela is reported as saying: "If peaceful protests like these are to be put down by mobilisation of the army and the police then the people might be forced to use other methods of struggle."

There is an ominous ring about this talk of other methods. One is loth to read anything sinister in such words. But one must hope that the people at large will NEVER abandon the peaceful, non-violent protest, no matter the circumstances or any given time.

Mr Mandela has played the Scarlet Pimpernel with the authorities. This "underground" tactic had more to do with the failure of the stay-at-home than the mobilisation of the army and police. When the generals go in hiding, the rank and file cannot be expected to respond wholeheartedly.

That is the thing about these gestures. They must at all times remain truly spiritual and non-violent but also OPEN. There should be no secret of telephone booth planning. The underground method spreads fear among the masses. And this is a bad thing.

For the rest, the political pundits may be left to hold their postmortems. It is a fact that non-White grievances remain.

MR. A. N. KAJEE has said in a Press statement that he attended the presidential inauguration in his personal capacity as a South African Indian and not as representative of any organisation.

This merely confirms the views of the people that Mr. Kajee could not possibly represent any body or organisation. It still does not answer the Government view that he was invited as a prominent member of the Indian community.

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SIGNS which bear eloquent testimony of the times we live in, are there for all to see. One Durban firearm dealer had a big, "Sorry, 25 and 32 pistol cartridges sold out . . ." chalked sign to greet his customers. Fingers happily pointed say. This was on May 30, the last day under the Crown.

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PUBLIC THANKED

A MAGNIFICENT response by the Indian community was made to the Port Shepstone Hostel Emergency Care Committee when they appealed for aid of its funds on Sunday, May 21.

The committee wishes to thank all the donors as well as those who supported the film show.

Special thanks is extended to the management of the Cave Cinema who donated the films and the free use of the cinema.

"The committee makes a further appeal to the public to plant shrubs and trees to beautify the cemetery. These can be had at the Tradewell Supply Store Woolley Street, Port Shepstone."

Split amongst Muslims over "Holy War" circular

A SPLIT has been caused among Muslim officials at the Transvaal Islamic Missionary Society by the distribution of about 4,000 copies of a circular calling for a "holy war" on the Nationalist Party Government.

The pamphlet was distributed on Thursday week—the Muslim day of sacrifice and the most important day of the Muslim year.

The pamphlet is termed and a "Call" Statement issued by the Islamic Missionary Society. The names of certain other Islamic organisations are mentioned as being associated with this statement.

"A grave situation confronts the Muslim people of South Africa caused by the policy of apartheid by the Nationalist Party Government," the circular says.

"The various laws are a direct violation of the democratic principles of Islam—in particular the Group Areas Act which threatens and confines our freedom to worship."

The circular calls upon the entire Muslim community of the Transvaal "to rebuke, counteract and in the name of Allah condemn and resist with the utmost vigour the unjust, inhuman and unIslamic acts perpetrated against the South African people."

Mr. M. Asvat, President and Chairman of the Islamic Missionary Society flatly denies that the executive committee of the Society authorised the drawing up or the distribution of, the circular.

"A member of the executive committee of the Muslim Islamic Missionary Society said that the circular bears the name of the Society's button and contents of the circular that it represents the views and most members of the society's executive.

It was reported that members of the Special Branch of the police visited the home of a member of the Society's executive but the member was not at home.

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THE LEADER EDITORIAL

The strong arm

PORT HARE may be said to be the shining example of separate university education for non-Whites. What a sad example it has become.

Following upon a two-day "stay away" by the students the authorities have suspended all classes for a month before the normal vacation which commences on June 28. All students have been ordered off the campus and have cooked off for home. It is ironical that the so-called stay-at-home has become a much longer stay-at-home than even the most unorganised few.

We believe that Mr. Quintin Whyte, Director of the South African Institute of Race Relations put the whole question in a nutshell when he said that the authorities have shown a "school-masterish" attitude towards the students stay away.

"Students will be students all over the world," said Mr. Quintin Whyte," wherever they are. They cannot be treated as schoolchildren.

That is the whole nub of the matter. Non-White university students are still very much like schoolchildren in the eyes of the White authorities. They are not to be regarded as students. That is the whole idea behind separation.

Would such drastic action have been taken by the authorities were White students involved? We think not. It would be enough to bring down the Government. Yet it is something that passes off as almost the normal thing in the case of non-Whites.

The stand taken by the Fort Hare students shows the utter failure of indoctrination. That is a good thing.

The authorities have answered with strong-arm tactics. What is required badly, we fear, is an understanding heart and a sympathetic mind. How sad that both these qualities are lacking in men who are in charge of the training of the leaders of tomorrow.

BACKGROUND OF GEORGE PEAKE — COLOURED LEADER

WHEN Councillor George Peake was elected a member of Durban Coloureds recently, very few people knew the tumultuous background of his life, except that he was a Coloured Councillor from Durban. Even when it was gifted with an extraordinary power of organisation, which kept audiences spellbound. We publish here a brief biographical sketch of Councillor Peake, for the benefit of the hundreds who want to know more about the man who is bringing about a political awakening amongst the Coloured community.

When George Peake enlisted during the Second World War, he had not completed his apprenticeship in the building trade. He subsequently spent 52 years in the South African Navy, three of them in the Mediterranean. After the war he returned to Durban, and was demobilised in Cape Town, where he subsequently completed his apprenticeship.

After he had become an executive member of the Western Province Building Union, Mr. Peake developed a keen interest in civic affairs, particularly housing.

He worked for the Union's Sick Fund, of which he is still chairman, and was one of the founders of the South African Coloured People's Organisation (S.A.C.P.O.), now the South African Coloured People's Congress, and still an executive member of this organisation.

His association with this organisation was the birth of many legal battles regarding franchise — the removal of the Coloured voters from the common roll, and other matters affecting the Coloured people.

In December, 1956, Councillor Peake was among those arrested in the "dawn swoops" and appeared at the preparatory examination in Johannesburg. He was committed for trial for high treason, but after spending the time in the Court in Pretoria, the indictment against him was quashed by the Crown.

For a time he worked in Johannesburg, but returned to Cape Town towards the end of 1960.

NOT A RED

Although not a member of the banned Communist Party or any other subversive movement, Councillor Peake had a ban placed on him in 1952 preventing him from attending any meetings. This ban expired in October, 1961.

The cause of the ban was to prevent him returning to Johannesburg, but returned to Cape Town, and caused grave hardship to his family. However, which prohibited him from Emergency was lifted, he was released he returned to Johannesburg and resumed his employment.

During the ... call from Coloured ... and about ... Mayoral Pa... to this ... Peake ... committee ... the 1960, Mr. C. Peake ... to contest the ... against Mr. Barry ... the seat by a ... votes.

Councillor Peake ... Pensions Committee ... minute for Native ... nationalist he serves on ... East Committee on Housing ... attends every Council ... Council absolutely ... the Council that it ... responsible exercise ... in Group Areas. In ... of a hand for the development of ... large Indian housing scheme at the Cato worth areas. He referred to the increase in volume of work arising from these housing programmes and stressed that there was a need for the engagement of Indian clerks in the City Treasurer's Department to deal with the Indian people.

The Chairman, Mr. Raymond ... Commission (Mr. C. Harrison) said that it was the policy to employ Indian clerks wherever possible but in this instance there was insufficient work attached to these positions to keep them fully occupied on Indian matters only. The Corporation wanted to see the matter be referred back to the Municipal Service Commission for further consideration.

A question raised, the Advocate City Treasurer (Staff) said that one of these clerks would be required to carry out surveys and the other two could undertake the duties of clerks.

A general discussion thereupon ensued, in the course of which it was expressed that the employment of an Indian in unskilled work would be appropriate to be could discuss with the Indian people in their own language. On the motion of Councillor Cramer, it was thereupon resolved:

That the question of the employment of the staff establishment of the Housing Administration Department, and caused grave

S.A. must plan to re-use water

CAPE TOWN. ... Africa would ... serious consideration ... re-use of ... once, the Minister ... said in the House ... Speaker's Gallery ... Johannesburg ... constructing a ... works which ... Klipspruit and ... about 40,000 ... sewerage water ... Mr. H. G. Lawrence ... South Africa ... that water when ...

P. R. DENIES PRESSURE MADE HIM REFUSE

MR. P. R. PATHER, President of the Natal Indian Organisation, denies that pressure was brought to bear upon him to reject a Government invitation to attend the Republic Day celebrations in Pretoria, at the last moment.

The question of pressure is uppermost in the minds of many people, after it was widely rumoured that top officials of the South African Indian Organisation, including the President, Mr. A. M. Moolla, had set tight on Mr. Pather and forced him not to go to Pretoria.

Speculation is also rife as to the fate of Mr. A. S. Kajee, another member of the executive committee of the Government invitation and attended the Pretoria celebrations in face of threats of death and violence, widespread disapproval by members of the Organisation.

Mr. Kajee is understood to be the leader of a fast rebel group inside the Organisation and recently in nearly left the body altogether over a policy issue.

The reason why the big guns are said to have sat tight on Mr. Pather, is because he is regarded as the "big noise" of the Organisation. He is ... and ... it would have given the impression that he did so with the blessing of Mr. Moolla and Co.

It is said that Mr. Pather was told that if he went to Pretoria, the N.I.O. would issue a statement condemning his action and at the same time publicly disown him. When approached by "The Leader," Mr. Pather categorically denied that he had been forced to reject the invitation.

"It is a tissue of lies perpetrated by persons not favourably disposed towards me in the Natal Indian Organisation.

"Never at any time did members of the Organisation approach me and ask me not to go to Pretoria. I did not go for reasons ... reasons other than those advanced by any unscrupulous person," he said.

City Council May Appoint Indian Clerks

AT a recent meeting of Durban City Council's Economy and Efficiency Committee, Councillor L. J. Higginson addressed the meeting and advised of the programme for the provision of housing for the Indian people in the Merebank/Wentworth area and of the plans which are at present at hand for the development of a large Indian housing scheme at the Cato worth areas. He referred to the increase in volume of work arising from these housing programmes and stressed that there was a need for the engagement of Indian clerks in the City Treasurer's Department to deal with the Indian people.

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Boycott of lectures

Rhodes University, Grahamstown, was quiet and were lectures rooms were virtually empty today as students stayed away in support of the campaign against the dismissal of the Fort Hare College.

Early estimates today were that about 90 per cent. of the students took part in the boycott of lectures. No official information was available from the University authorities.

Cultural activities scheduled for today and tomorrow have been cancelled or postponed.

Students taking part in the stay-away campaign spent today working at their rooms or in the library and there were no demonstrations or incidents.

The decision to stay away from lectures and other activities for three days was taken at a mass meeting of about 800 students in the Union Drive Great Hall yesterday.

A member of the Students' Representative Council said today the stay-away was not a protest against the university authorities but was in sympathy with the students of Fort Hare and in protest against the Government educational policy of Fort Hare after the dismissal of Fort Hare after the recent stay-away demonstrations here.

P.R. PATHER SHOOTS BACK AT "THE LEADER'S" COLUMNIST

"THE LEADER'S" columnist "Politicus," comes under heavy fire from Mr. P. R. Pather, President of the Natal Indian Organisation, for his article condemning the Organisation's attitude towards the invitation to some of its leaders to attend the Republic Day celebrations in Pretoria, last week. Mr. Pather declined the invitation at the last moment, but another member of the N.I.O., Mr. A. S. Kajee, attended the function.

In a statement criticising "Politicus's" article, Mr. Pather says:

"There is an old saying that the dogs bark but the caravan moves on. There is also another. A little dog with an inflated idea of its own importance tries along under a horse-drawn cart enjoying the shade that the cart gives it from the blazing sun. The horse sweats and pulls the cart along. The dog puts on a supercilious attitude as he struts as if he who is pulling the cart and not the horse.

"Your columnist "Politicus" would be well advised to take note of these two sayings for no column is so misused as his. He has the idea that no one but he is right. There is no doubt that he suffers from frustration, else he would not write such piffle.

"No matter what he thinks of the Natal Indian Organisation, the thousands who benefit by its works are the best judges and not "Politicus."

HOSTELS NOW MULTI-RACIAL

THE "Europeans Only" rule of the Rhodesian Youth Hostels Association has been abolished, it was announced on Rotarian recently by the Chairman of the Executive of the Association, Mr. R. Wilson.

The Association is now open to members of all races. The relaxation of the rules, it was announced that the Association may now be considered for membership of the International Federation of Youth Hostels.

The Association, which was formed in June, 1958, has plans for a chain of hostels throughout Southern Rhodesia, and already has temporary hostels established in Bulawayo and Salisbury.

THE Federal Ministry of Education announced on May 25 the appointment of the first non-white school headmaster in the Federation. He is Mr G. C. Harrison, who has been an educational High Schools for Coloureds and Asians in Bulawayo.

"By its wise and sound judgement, the N.I.O. has been able to achieve a great deal in education and housing, by above services, in many other directions. And all this without calling upon the people to contribute thousands of pounds.

"The Organisation does not believe in spectacular moves merely to please "Politicus and the like, but believes in solid and grinding work in the cause of the Indian people. The fact that its leading officials can be found doing their own work shows determination and other instincts, is sufficient testimony of the support they receive from the community.

"If only "Politicus" spent a little time in the service of his people, he would hesitate to write only to satisfy his own ego."

300 AFRICANS ON STRIKE

This morning 300 African workers went on strike at the King section mine at Mashaba, near Fort Victoria, over a pay dispute. The mine is operated by the Rhodesian and General Asbestos Corporation.

No incidents have been reported although police reservists are standing by. A labour official from the Southern Rhodesia Department of Labour has gone to the mine to try to settle the dispute.

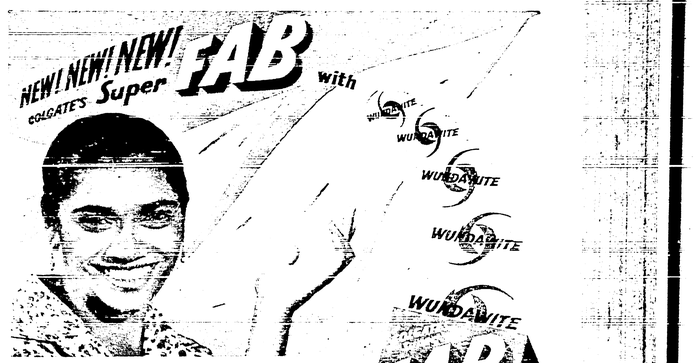
Yesterday's strike involving 785 African workers at Gath's asbestos mine, also near Fort Victoria, was settled when all workers except for 136 men agreed to return to work after a labour official visited the mine.

The men walked out yesterday morning, but agreed to return to work yesterday evening. Supp.

GLAND DISCOVERY RESTORES YOUTHFUL VIGOUR

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FASHION SHOW IS FETE HIGHLIGHT

ONE of the highlights of the mammoth fete to be held at the Natal Tamil Vedic Society Hall Hendsay and Saturday, June 9 and 10) is to be an exclusive showing of Eastern and Western fashions.

This twilight fashion parade is to be held on Saturday from 5.30 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. and the admission will be by a small donation.

Mrs. Thambi Govender has gone to great pains to arrange a show which will count among the many "firsts" of its kind ever to be held in Durban.

A large number of gorgeous saries and stoles will be modelled by a group of charming young Indian women led by Mrs. I. Aman.

Also a smart array of cocktail, day frocks, sportswear and lingerie will be shown by the models from the Natal Mannequin Agency and Charm school.

For the first time—a large range of cocktail dresses, day frocks, blouses and shirts manufactured locally by an Indian firm will be shown.

The head of this growing concern is Mrs. I. M. Bawa—a woman with drive and initiative — who started off in 1956 with a small staff and now has a mixed staff of over a hundred non-Europeans and a well-known Scandinavian dress designer.

The Eastern fashion show is to be compered by Mrs. Devi Baghwan and the display will be opened by Councillor Mrs. L. E. G. Lewis.

Five-a-side

A 5-A-SIDE tournament, organised by the management of the Natal Pass Hotel, was played off last Wednesday, May 31.

Both Africans and Indians took part in the keenly contested matches. The eventual winners were the Sun Giants, captained by T. J. Manson. His teammates were Ambrose Zgile, Joseph Sikhosana, Joel Joshua and Bobby Naidoo.

Runners-up were Natal Rangers.

A floating trophy and cash prizes were presented to the winners and the runners-up.

A Kilkenny, the Right Reverend Charles Mohapo Kaetzi, was consecrated as the first African Moderator of the Presbyterian Church of East Africa. The new Moderator was brought up in a "pagan family and was converted as a boy more than 45 years ago, after being attracted to a mission in the Kikuyu reserve by the singing of the choir while he tended sheep."

She rescued children

HENRIETTA SZOLD was the founder of the greatest child rescue movement in history and to commemorate the centenary of her birth this year Twentieth-Century-Fox have made a 30-minute short entitled "The Call of the Holy Land," which will be released as part of the supporting programme for "Sanctuary," now playing at the Regent Cinema, Johannesburg.

Henrietta Szold, daughter of a Rabbi, was born in Baltimore a hundred years ago and after a disappointment in love, she devoted her life to nursing and teaching after thousands of children and adults streaming into the United States as refugees from poverty and oppression in Europe.

To recuperate from illness and fatigue she visited Palestine and was appalled by the primitive conditions in which the population of the Holy Land lived before the first World War.

She returned to America and began her great movement by sending two teachers to Jerusalem from this humble beginning grew the vast organisation for the rescue and care of children of all nationalities and creeds. Henrietta Szold settled in Palestine after the First World War and was Director of Social Welfare there until, at the age of 75 she decided to retire.

But Hadassah otherwise, and she was called upon to organise the care and education of Jewish children fleeing from the Nazi terror. The last group of 43 children from Berlin was met by Henrietta Szold, who met every subsequent group until her death at 84.

THREE STOOGES ARE BACK

THE Three Stooges, crazy comedy team which once packed 20 years of world-wide popularity with cinema audiences of all ages, are starting in their first full-length feature film with Carol Heiss, Patricia Medina and Guy Rolfe in the 20th Century-Fox picture "Snow White and the Three Stooges."

"We have used characterisations and situations of dialogue in this film," shorted Moe Howard, "like two partners-in-crime, Larry, Fine and Joe Daddies agreed. "In the 204 comedy shorts we made, I don't think we average half-a-dozen words per film—it was all visual slapstick stuff. But it categorised us to fame in a way beyond our wildest dreams."

"Snow White and the Three Stooges" will be seen soon at the Avalon.

Angling contest

The Fennicsowles Angling Club is organising a fishing competition, the proceeds from which will be donated to the School Building Fund of the Natal Indian Blind Society which celebrates its silver jubilee in August.

The competition takes place on Sunday, June 11 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will be held at the South Pier, Durban. Tickets are obtainable from the members of the Club or at the Blind Institution's office.

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One of the warmest plays ever staged

RECOUNTING three crucial years in the life of the Roosevelt family a decade before F.D.R. became President of the United States, "Sunrise at Campobello", based on the award-winning Broadway success, opens at the Rex Cinema on June 12, with Ralph Bellamy re-creating the role that won him top acting honours on the stage.

Reporters and producers were unanimous in acclaiming "Sunrise at Campobello", written and produced in connection with the Theatre Guild—by Dore Schary, one of the most dramatic and warmly human stories ever presented on the Broadway stage.

The film opens just before Roosevelt was stricken during a vacation at his summer home on the island of Campobello in August, 1921. It climaxes when Roosevelt takes the fateful 10 steps to the lectern to nominate Alfred E. Smith at the Democratic National Convention in 1924.

This film marks the return to the screen of Greer Garson after an absence of five years. The actress, who has been absent from the screen for the past five years and has been married to Edwin Crosby and Jean Hagen are co-starred in the picture, 1-11-61 a close friend and sister-in-law and Miss LeGrand, her secretary.

THIS FILM IS BOLD, FRESH AND BUOYANT

RARELY has there been a British film so bold, fresh and buoyant as "Mortimer" playing at the Rialto Cinema, Durban.

This is the story of Arthur Mortimer, a young man who swears at his factory hooch for five days and then, during the sixth week finds it up.

He earns good money — and knows just how to spend it. His philosophy? "All I want," he says, "is a good time. The rest is propaganda."

He flirts life seasoned with danger. So he has an affair with Dr. Wickham's wife (Rachel Roberts) and knows her father by the front door while her husband comes in through the back.

He picks up a young girl (Shirley Anne Field) who knows all the answers. The two affairs become tangled. He gets a harsh beating up, but still he bounces back — as irrepressible as ever. And in the end it begins to look as if marriage and conformity will end his rebellion. But nothing knocks down the rebellious Mortimer.

Twenty-four-year-old Albert Finney plays Arthur with such spirit and such towering talent that he steps straight on to the top rung of the ladder. Finney emerges as the most exciting find on British films.

He is brilliantly supported by the best of the actors—especially Rachel Roberts, Shirley Anne Field and Norman Rossington.

"Saturday Night and Sunday Morning" has been shaped by director Karel Reisz with memorable grace, power and punch. No persons under 18 years will be admitted.

THE BIG SHOW

"THE BIG SHOW", 20th Century-Fox's film, starring Esther Williams, Cliff Robertson and Paula Prentiss, Robert Vaughn, David Nelson and Gary Crosby, is released today for release soon in South Africa.

The Commodore De Leve Cohen circus spectacle was filmed for the most part in Germany and features the famous Krone Circus, Europe's best. "The Big Show" concerns the efforts of a circus family to establish a performing seal act. The drama of thrills and spills was produced by Ted Sherdeman and directed by James B. Clark.



A tense courtroom scene from "Sanctuary", 20th Century-Fox Cinema Scope version of the William Faulkner story, brings Bradford Dillman and Lee Remick face to face with the murderers of their child. Also starring Yves Montand, the film opens at the Regent Cinema.

DOES HE GO BACK TO HIS WIFE, OR ...

WHAT happens to an erstwhile happy couple when misunderstood and superbly embodied on the screen by Lee Remick and Dewayne Thomas" (God is the Guide) to be released at the Scala Cinema from June 19.

Starring a roster of some of the biggest names in the South Indian film world, headed by Padmini, Ragini, K. V. Sarma, M. N. Nambiar and Nageswara Rao, this star-studded production has the ingredients that go to make a box-office hit—love, comedy, music, dances and songs—all meticulously arranged and executed with perfection.

Parvathy (Padmini) is a beautiful young maid, coveted by her aunt's son Kuttappan (N. M. Nambiar) who plans to marry her. Meanwhile she falls in love with Sankar (Nageswara Rao) and marries him.

This infuriates Kuttappan who schemes to wreck the marriage. Eventually he is caught by the police and is imprisoned. Upon his release he swears vengeance on Sankar and Parvathy who also have a son, Ravi (portrayed by Master Gopaul).

To further his evil intentions he sends a letter to Sankar stating that he was in love with Parvathy and Ravi is his son. This jolts Sankar, who misreads the contents of the letter to be true, leaves home and takes to drink.

During this time he meets a ravishing young society beauty in Ragini, who tries everything possible to rehabilitate him and put him back on his feet. Slowly they were drawn towards each other. From this moment onwards the film builds itself up into an absorbing interest. Whether or not Sankar marries Ragini, or powerful photoplay which is entertainment for the whole family.

Call for alarm

THE warden of St. Louis' Municipal Jail in the U.S.A. named Hollywood cast and crew of United Artists "The Hoodlum Priest", during luncheon intervals that one rung for the elevator was all that was necessary. More than that signalled trouble on a "break."

A late-comer pushed the panic button several times, momentarily drawn filming for more than an hour.

"The Hoodlum Priest", which will be seen soon, stars Don Murray in the title role. The film is based on the true experiences of Rev. Charles Dismas Clark, S.J., the St. Louis priest who has become a national figure through his work in aiding former convicts

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MESSAGE OF THE STARS
BY "SHASTRI"

NEARLY all of us, especially those who control our friendships, is a very perverse fellow. We usually come to an end in the second, eighth month or year of the friendship, especially with those born the case if the friendship depended upon yourself rather than the other person.

The second and eighth month of years are the most dangerous of all, for they come under the Astrological rule of the moon (Nickname) and Saturn (termination). How should one choose friends of either sex by astrological lore if it is impossible to compress into this article all that might be said about the astrological lore of friendship. But a few of the leading points may be given.

A few rules, based upon Astrological lore bearing upon friendship and the hours of birth may be of interest.

(1). A person who was born between midnight and sunrise has enormities well with a man born between noon and sunset, but may not agree with a woman born in the same period.

(2). A person who was born between sunrise and noon has some affinity with a man born between sunset and midnight, but will not necessarily be in sympathy with a woman born in the same period.

(3). For people of the same sex to have been born at the same time of the day is a sign of potential harmony.

(4). It is a good sign in friendship between persons of the opposite sex if the birthday of one falls approximately within six months of that of the other, but birthdays falling about the same time in the year is a good sign between friends of the same sex.

From an Astrological point of view everything in the world is made up of four principles—earth, water, air and fire. An archaic idea of course! But it embodies certain projected assumptions.

Aries-Mesha (April 14 to May 14) Fiery Sign, ruled by Mars-Mangal: People of this sign attract others through their directness of purpose and forceful ways. On the principal that "birds of a feather flock together" a person born in a fiery sign does well to choose his or her friends from Gemini, Leo, Sagittarius and Aquarius. The month of June is a dull one for people of Aries in many respects. Careful movement is required. Good day, June 11. Bad 10.

Taurus-Rishaba (May 15 to June 14) earthy sign ruled by Venus-Shukra. Those born under this sign are most magnetic. Their capacity for affection and love of the beautiful in friendship choose people under the sign Cancer, Virgo, Capricorn and Pisces. During June people of this sign may travel a lot, have high expenditure for some charitable or religious work. Some unexpected news from a near relative about second half may cause worry and excitement. Good day, June 14. Bad 13.

Gemini-Mithuna (June 15 to July 15) ruled by windy sign Mercury-Budha. People born under this sign can attract beauty every type of person, if they wish. Truly, here is a type which can be all things to all men. Good signs for choosing friends are Aries, Leo, Libra and Aquarius. The first half of the month is unfavourable for health and social matters. The second is a break for your affairs. Good day, June 12, bad 11.

Cancer-Karka (July 16 to August 15) watery sign ruled by Moon-Chandra: People of this sign attract everybody who needs sympathy and understanding. Cancer should especially have the happy knack of choosing friends from Taurus, Virgo, Scorpio and Pisces for friendship. The half of the month seems brisk. Be cautious in the second half, guard health and avoid friction. Good day, June 10. Bad 13.

Leo-Simha (August 16 to September 16), Fiery sign, ruled by Sun-Surya: People of this sign are truly magnetic and should choose friends for service and their quiet efficiency. For friendship the best are found amongst the signs Taurus, Cancer, Scorpio and Capricorn. A good month for most of your affairs, such matters ahead. Good day, June 12, bad 11.

Virgo-Kanya (September 17 to October 16), Earthy sign ruled by Mercury-Budha: People of this sign are not of magnetic types. They attract others by their sheer capacity for service and their quiet efficiency. For friendship the best are found amongst the signs Taurus, Cancer, Scorpio and Capricorn. A good month for most of your affairs, such matters ahead. Good day, June 12, bad 11.

Libra-Tula (October 17 to November 16), Windy sign ruled by Venus-Shukra: People of this sign are magnetic. Relatives and friends go to them for settlement of their difficulties and for the atmosphere of peace which the radiate. Their best friends are found amongst the signs Gemini, Leo, Sagittarius and Aquarius. The first half of the month is dull for most of your affairs. Improvement is denoted in the second part. Good day, June 11, bad 13.

Scorpio-Vrischika (November 16 to December 15) ruled by Mars: People of this sign are either hated or loved. There is no middle course. People of this sign should not risk arousing dislike or suspicion. For friendships Cancer, Virgo, Capricorn and Pisces are the best. The first part of June is good for your affairs. Avoid new ventures and do not take speculative risk in the second part of this month. Good day, June 13, bad 10.

Sagittarius-Dhanu (December to January 13): Fiery sign ruled by Jupiter-Guru: Sagittarius is one of the few signs among the first in powers of personal attraction. They are always ready to venture forth and enter into the interests and pursuits of others. Best friends are found among people born under the signs Aries, Leo, Libra and Aquarius. Domestic affairs seem disturbed owing to sickness etc., money matters may improve, avoid impulsive action. Good day, June 12, bad 13.

Capricorn-Makar (January 14 to February 12): Earthy sign ruled by Saturn-Shani: People of this sign attract by their obvious clarity of purpose and self reliance. They unconsciously possess their own peculiar charm. Virgo, Scorpio and Pisces are best friends. The first half of the month seems quite satisfactory, but misunderstanding is likely with friends. The second half is brisk for most of your affairs. Good day, June 11, bad 12.

Aquarius-Kumbha (February 13 to March 14): Windy sign, ruled by Saturn-Shani. Those of this sign gain their friends through their unconscious personality and their absolute honesty and adaptability. Those born under the signs of Taurus, Cancer, Scorpio and Capricorn are best for friendships. Gain in professional matters are denoted. Friends may help and you shall have satisfactory results in some of your affairs. Good day, June 15, bad 10.

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Obituary



JUGGERNATH KALWAR (SANJEE)

Mr. J. Kalwar (Sanjee), father of J. G. Ram and Mrs. Parsuram of 63 Villa Road, Mayville and Mrs. Baijnath of Crown Road, Kenville, passed away on May 23, 1961.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Ram and Sons of 63 Villa Road thank all relatives and friends for their kind assistance and floral tributes received in their recent bereavement.



SOOBIAH PILLAI (Dhubeyt)

The death occurred of Soobiah Pillai of 44 Dorchester Road, Scottsville, formerly of Umbogintwini on May 29, 1961.

The memorial service will take place on the 12 and 13 June, 1961, conducted by Mrs. S. Pillai and Sons).



LUXMI MEHTA

Beloved wife of Govind Mehta and mother of Laila Govind and Bipoo Govind died peacefully at her late residence 104 Hill Street.

Her remains were cremated at the Isipingo Memorial Crematorium the following day. The large gathering at the crematorium bore testimony to her popularity.

The bereaved family thank all friends and relatives for their kind messages of condolence and the beautiful floral tributes. D4943

IN MEMORIAM



V. MUMANDY THAVER

V. Mumandy Thaver, beloved husband of Atimelli, loving father of S. Mumandy and Jayaben, unfortunate brother of V. Madhav Thaver, and loving son-in-law of Mrs. Mandasamy Thaver of Sydenham who passed away on May 28, 1961.

The sixteenth day ceremony will take place on June 12 and 13, 1961 at Mount Edgecombe. Friends and relatives are asked to attend. D4950

SATCHITHANAND MUTHIKRISHNA MOODLEY.—In ever loving memory of our beloved son and brother, Satchithanand, who was called to rest on June 9, 1947. Some where back of the sunset, Where loved ones never die, He lives in a land of glory, Beside the blue and the gold of the skies. We'll miss you here and loved him, Whose parting brought us such pain, Will cherish his memory for ever, Until the day we meet again. Always longed for by your Mum, Dad and Family.

S. PERUMAL PILLAY.— In loving memory of my beloved husband, our dear dad, father-in-law and grandfather S. Perumal Pillay who passed away on June 11, 1959. Always remembered by his family. D4933

THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. B. Swapaul and family wish to thank relatives and friends for the many tributes, messages of condolences and for their presence at the funeral of Mrs. Budree mother of Mr. B. Swapaul on May 25, 1961.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Bharag of 9 Tarndale Avenue, Asherville, wish to thank friends and relations for their kind gifts and for being present on the occasion of the first birthday of their son, Praveen. D4955

Mrs. P. M. Moodley of 73 Wilmot Avenue, Mayville, Durban, thanks all friends and relatives for their kind assistance and floral tributes received in their bereavement. D4959

UNLUCKY 13 HAD LOTS OF LAUGHS

THIRTEEN is certainly an unlucky number writes Mr. R. P. Govender of Port Shepstone, who gives the following amusing account of a fishing trip at Leisure Bay by the Royal Entertainers Musical Club to raise money to form a band.

He said: A party of 13 of us left Stanger at 4 (4 Clock, sharp). The expedition had been arranged by the "Big Boss", Mr. Ranga Pillay. After cramming the summer provest, Big Boss said: "We are going to be unlucky."

The first unlucky person was the Big Boss himself, who found that he had left his fishing tackle behind, and he spent an unhappy day on the shore of Leisure Beach watching the fishermen landing fish after fish.

To cheer him up, the boys decided to play some music, only to find that three wires out of the guitar were missing. But "Magic Hammer" Soobrie gave a solo on the maracas and tambourine.

The well-known Margate chef, Mr. Thumbs, who came with the party, prepared some delicious meals, but No. 13 again; his assistant, Mr. S. P. Naicker, put sugar in the fish curry.

That night the boys went to sing a tune they had practised, but it was overpowering the items on the other seven in the programme. On the other side was the sea and Mr. Thumbs had wet.

The sea outside the tent was wet sand over it. The Big Boss got angry and threw a bucket of water over "Hammer" Soobrie and Mr. Thumbs's wet tent to the camp fire.

When the "Big Boss" went into the tent, Handsome Gopi got his revenge by throwing a bucket of cold sea water over all of them. Then the game was on, with all being soaked as water was thrown throughout the night.

Only one man didn't get wet but, alas, was unlucky! When he awoke he found he had been used by big black ants.

Higher pay sweetens life of sugar workers

TEN THOUSAND Indian and African workers employed in Natal's sugar industry have received substantial pay increases under a new wages agreement between the Natal Sugar Employers' Union, which came into effect from May 1.

Under the new agreement, labourers, who received the lowest pay at £8 4s. 3d. (R16.44) a month, are getting an increase of £2 9s. 3d. (R4.45) a month, making a total of £11 13s. 7d. (R23.73).

Mr. R. R. Pillay, Secretary of the Union, told "The Leader" that the employers were most co-operative and had not hesitated to consider favourably the Union's plea for better wages and working conditions.

The agreement, according to Mr. Pillay, covered all the non-European employees in the sugar manufacturing industry and will be in operation for three years.

The employers, Mr. Pillay added, had given the Union an understanding that the question of a Sick Benefit Fund would be considered soon. The Union is also trying to establish a Provident Fund for workers.

CO-OPERATION

"The Union is now forging ahead on a much better footing. We must wish to thank the employers for their co-operation in bringing about the improvements in wages and working conditions, and also for having given the Union the privilege of establishing the stop order system."

The following is a table of the amount received in increases by the respective workers in their various wages:

Cane Tester	[illegible]
Assistant Pan Boiler	[illegible]
Crane Driver	[illegible]
Handy Man	[illegible]
Building Worker Grade II	[illegible]
Factory Clerk	[illegible]
Motor Vehicle Driver	[illegible]
Telephone Operator	[illegible]
Shopkeeper Attendant	[illegible]
Head Sirdar	[illegible]
Grade 1 Employee	[illegible]
Grade 2 Employee	[illegible]
Labourer over 18 years	[illegible]
Labourer under 18 years	[illegible]
Platten Hand	[illegible]

TEMPORARY

AS Councillor Mrs. Olufsen, the representative on the Housing Committee's representative on the Indian Advisory Committee, had been granted leave of absence until June 30, 1961, by the Durban City Council, a temporary vacancy has arisen. Councillor J. J. Hegarty, has been appointed to attend all meetings of the Indian Advisory Committee during the absence of Councillor Mrs. Olufsen.

Midlands' terms

THE full-size players will represent the Natal Midlands against Uplands for the Pillay Memorial Trophy at the Fitzsimons Road Indian sports ground on Sunday afternoon.

Selectors: Babboo Ramsing, Sam Pillay, D. Moodley (capt.), Peter Pillay, Nukka Moon, Rodney Paul, B. Sangroop, Anthony Pillay, Bob Pillay, T. Rampath, T. Jamaloo-deen.

Manager: Stan Sweens.

Reinhold, Eppie Reddy.

Manager: R. Phillips.

Juniors: Kista Pillay, R. Sewsanker, A. Maharaj, Deena Naidoo, Bob Naidoo (capt.), D. Behario, M. D. Pillay, Salim Mia, Dennis Yesudasen, Vasse Moodley, Joseph Moodley.

Reserves: R. R. Bodasing, Morgan Naicker, Rishore Behario.

Manager: Ismail Khan.

GREYVILLE MIRABHAI WIN AGAIN

IN the Durban Indian School Sports Carrier Fountain Cup match of 13 schools, Greyville and St. Mirabhai gained a first round victory over Durban Central Indian School by 3 goals to 1 goal.

The winners of Umbumin in the four matches were: A—K. Lopdeen (Greyville) beat B—K. Appasamy of Durban Central, 4—0. N. Vadival (Greyville) beat Moonsamy (Depot Road) 2—0.

In the girls' section, Mirabhai gained 91, M. K. Gandhi (Durban Central Creamery) 28, Greyville 24, Depot Road 9, Jumo Masjid 8, Kenville 2 — May Street Madressa 0.

The winners of Umbumin in the four matches were: A—Gomrie Sattar (St. Mirabhai) beat B—Shanthigavelli (M. K. Gandhi) 5—0. Roshkumar Govender (Greyville) beat Devi Naidoo (M. K. Gandhi) 2—0.

On Thursday (today) the Sastri Indian School's Sports committee will holds its inter-house sports at Greenville Grounds starting at 9.30.

Annual General Meeting

The annual general meeting of the Shri Siva Soobramoniar Temple will be held on Sunday, June 11, at 3 p.m. in the Temple premises at 5 Grey Street, Durban.



The New Orleans keeper stops a hot shot from Sunny Morgan in the Aces-New Orleans match at Currie's Fountain last Sunday, while a defender is pressed to assist.

Crimson shock Bucks — and Aces struggle

ACES were hard put to gain their 2—1 victory over New Orleans at Curries Fountain on Sunday, after the £200 paying crowd were treated to a big surprise by Crimson League's shock 5—3 win over the redoubtable Bushbucks. In the opening match, Rangers beat Comets 2—1.

ACES 2, NEW ORLEANS 1

Playing characteristically into a fast attack, Aces showed a great team effort to form in the opening minutes of the game, but dully-defence, especially by the half-line, soon put them off key.

Nevertheless, the run of play was theirs and Sunny Morgan, back in his role as distributor, proved much success. Some great opportunities came their way but were either opportunely fouled by the hard-pressed Orleans back line or narrowly went astray.

At half, as Sangroop returned to form, took possession of an Akbar square which put Errol Dunn out of place. Still in an awkward position, Lall beat the fast recovering defence with a rare one to put Aces one up.

Orleans showed plenty of fight in the second half, a spirited spell by Lall and Winger R. Mackay had his shooting boot but the wrong way to waste two efforts.

Minutes before the interval, Aces again beat Illsley and Bell by lobbing the ball over them.

Morgan was in place to head in a great goal for Aces.

In the second half, a spirited Aces effort was faster on the ball and had Aces on the run. Effective bulging out the ball, especially by the Aces half-line, which cut them great but Dan Nadasen was in good form to save. Orleans went for the kill and seemed to have completely settled down. Had they stuck to their finishing, short-passing the Aces would have been different but they put the accent too much on the.

A beautiful swerving cross all the way from the half-line was well headed in by winger R. Mackay to give Orleans their first goal.

They followed this up with an attack but Sagren Naidoo and Basil Manning held them back with some fine defensive play.

CRIMSON LEAGUE 5, BUSHBUCKS, CKS 3

BUSHBUCKS, mighty Kings of Durban and County Africa soccer, were brought to grief by Crimson League of the Durban Indian Football Association in the biggest upset of the year.

Crimson League, a new team, are somewhere about bottom rung of the D.I.F.A. log and they weren't given a dog's chance against Bushbucks but they completely confounded the critics with a spirited display against a team which has proved its strength time and again.

Chief architect of Crimson's victory was the suave R. L. Laber, one of the country's top cricketers. Laber, cool and calculated, gave his forward line many great opportunities. The frail youngster never once wasted the ball and appeared to be in complete command of the game.

FIRST GOAL

Within minutes of the start Laber shot in Crimson's first goal. Even with their second goal from a mishap by a Bushbuck defender, things didn't look too sound for them.

Bushbuck appeared to be fading their time. Their main undoing was the great emphasis they placed on Axe Maketta, a former star, who well past his prime. But they came back strongly with two goals from David Kunene and Jacob Mollongo.

In the next half with the wind now in their favour, Crimson launched a full-scale attack with midget half, "Bully," playing a great game.

"Bully" nose and again broke some dangerous Bushbuck moves. Daniels gave Crimson their third goal and the position was even further consolidated with another great shot from K. Evans.

Axe Maketta came back with "Bobs third but a fifth goal from Laber were time to their chances.

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KISMET ARE LEAGUE CHAMPIONS AGAIN

by Ebrahim Osman

KISMET completed their league programme undefeated when they easily overcame Tongaat by five matches to nil to become League champions for the second year in succession — a fine achievement, especially as they have not been defeated by any team in this competition, ever the last two seasons.

Tongaat, who finished second to Kismet, also in the championship in Royal. They defeated the formidable Avoca team by five matches to three and moved to third position on the league log.

Yet this season looked at the bottom last year and was due to be relegated. They made a special plea to be allowed to remain in the League. They have more than justified the concession granted to them.

Avoca relegation this season are Tongaat and the once powerful Avoca, whose recent form this year is most disappointing. When these two teams meet on June 18, it will virtually be the relegation decider.

On Sunday, the Natal Indian Lawn Tennis Association holds a council meeting at the Orient High School, commencing at 2 p.m. Permission for this meeting has been sought and obtained from the Chief Magistrate of Durban.

Soccer trials at North and South coasts

ON Sunday, at the North Coast and South Coast grounds, the Comrade and Natalia Football Associations will be holding interdistrict tournaments. These tournaments two different trophies will serve for the selection of teams to participate in the All-India Cup competitions.

At South Coast, South Coast meet Lower South Coast in the season's for the Harry Naidoo's Cup, while at 1.30, for the same cup, Mayville meet Country.

In the junior division for the P. Seethal's Cup, Lower South Coast will meet Sweet Coast at 1.30, while Country meet Mayville.

In the main matches, Lower South Coast appears to be the favourites as a result of the withdrawal of Pirates from the league. Bridgeview players from South Coast.

The South Coast team has not yet been announced, but it is likely that it will be a team of new faces.

Lower South Coast's President, Mr. R. Govendsamy, is confident that his side will emerge victors. The likeable Umzinto Coast interpreter has had a lot of [illegible] since moulding a fine young side.

At North Coast the matches will be for the Nellai Subbian's Memorial Trophy.

At 2 p.m., Verulam meet Stanger, at 3.15 Chatsworth will be playing their first game in this competition against North Coast.

In the junior division, North Coast meet Adairville, while Verulam take on Lower Tugela.

The South Natal Football Association trial matches to select a team to meet Northern Natal for the Harry Naidoo's Cup Tournament at Estcourt and Cornelia, both in the senior and junior divisions, will be played at the Claremont Sports Ground on Sunday, June 25.

Southern Natal will thereafter meet Northern Natal for the Harry Naidoo Cup at Maritzburg on July 2.

Selections

By SARAMADOR

The following are our selections for the Clairwood Turf Club (the Saturday Time zone) meeting tomorrow:

FIRST RACE	
Primadonna	[illegible]
Wild Oat	[illegible]
Second race (selling)	
SYLPH	[illegible]
Lucky Looks	[illegible]
Third race (non selling)	
SABRINE	[illegible]
Fleeting Chance	[illegible]
Fourth race	
ROYAL PAIR	[illegible]
Invasion	[illegible]
Fifth race (selling)	
Kingsley	[illegible]
Sixth race	
[illegible]	[illegible]
Seventh race	
[illegible]	[illegible]
Eighth race (non selling)	
[illegible]	[illegible]
Ninth race	
[illegible]	[illegible]
Tenth race	
[illegible]	[illegible]
Eleventh race (selling)	
[illegible]	[illegible]
Twelfth race (selling)	
[illegible]	[illegible]

PANAMA DRAW

AFTER a slight lapse, soccer champions back with a bang at Umzinto, where Centrals and Panama treated a large crowd to some exciting soccer. The match ended in a 2—2 draw.

Centrals Bushes drew first blood with a stunner. Not to be outdone, Panama came back with a terrific goal from their outer right. A dog-tooing battle for possession followed, with both teams in top form. Soon after, Panama increased their score with another scorcher from their outside right.

Centrals fought back with gusto, and minutes before the interval their sharp-shooting centre forward, Ismail Moosamany, shunned in the equaliser.

In the second half both teams continued to hammer away with the same hot pace. It was anyone's match, but another Panama goal appeared to put the game in the bag for them. But they reckoned without Super Moosamany, whose supporters gave a huge roar of relief when he drove a well-aimed goal in the last few minutes of the game.

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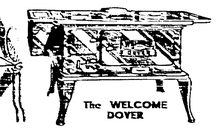


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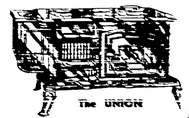
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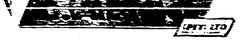
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RONNIE GOVENDER SAYS:

AMATEUR BOXING IN NEED OF CLEAN-UP

OVER in the U.S.A., the stronghold of international boxing, the game is undergoing a full-scale overhaul. Former champions such as Joe Louis and Rocky Marciano are joining a special commission appointed to rid the fight game of racketeers.

Right here in this country we need something of a full-scale overhaul, too, in amateur boxing.

What a few hour officials are striving to sort out the mess, others, either too stupid to see it, or just plain opportunistic, are making it worse.

It was inevitably felt that, given more freedom, the boxing officials would put things right. But nearly three years there hasn't been a hint of progress.

No one, not even race detractors, can deny that the potential boxing wealth of this country is tremendous. However, as evidenced by the slump in professional boxing, the lack of a properly organised and smoothly running national amateur boxing body is smothering the game. Besides, this is hampering our fight internationally.

I say it is time SA.S.A. stepped in—and drastically, too. They are in a powerful position and any moves in this direction will have a big backing. I suggest that SA.S.A. call a meeting of all existing bodies and other affiliations—unite and follow the example set by other non-racial sporting bodies, or SA.S.A. takes over.

In the event of the latter alternative, support can be relied upon from at least Natal, Transvaal and certain groups in the Cape.

It is a very big task but it has to be done—the sooner the better.

ALL AFRICAN GAMES

PRESENTLY being organised is a body to represent South Africa at the all African games. If the body is successfully formed, the protagonists of non-racialism will have won a major victory.

Just one thing, however, as I pointed out in S.A.S.A. secretary, Denis Bruton, the organisation will necessarily have to be no independent—completely free of any ties with vested interests.

GOODWILL GAMES AT DANHAUSER

THE Uplands arranged a goodwill match played and Danhauser between the Northern Districts Combined and the Weenen County Klip River Combined. The match which was played at a very fast pace and attracted a very large gathering saw the Northerns winning the Combined Weenen County and Klip River by 8 goals to 1.

The following players were selected to play a goodwill match at Pietermaritzburg — Uplands v Midlands on 11th June:

C. Harripersaub, V. Mahabeer, D. M. Khan (vice captain), J. Pakashi, R. Mohan (captain), A. K. Singh, R. S. Naidoo, O. Harripersaub (Otto), E. Badat, P. Pakashi, Michael Reddy Reserves: H. Boodram, L. Malana, Eddy Govender, M. Reddy.

The combined Northern Districts Junior v. Klip River Western County match resulted in a 2-2 draw. The following were selected to play a goodwill match on the 11th June, Uplands Juniors v Midlands Juniors:

Y. Mahomed, Reggie Cheety, A. K. Rauck, C. Soffla, G. Cheety, H. Backoo, F. Hoosen, Aziz Sheik, Roy Cheety, G. H. Hoosen, H. Sobhan, A. Bamania, N. Naidoo, Victor Singh, Ken Ellary.

A Council meeting of the Uplands Football Association was held at Ellary's Refreshment Room under the chairmanship of Mr. George Ellary. Among the many items discussed were the creation of a trust fund, purchase of a set of jerseys, design of monogram, and travelling expenses of players. A special meeting will be held at Ladysmith at a later date as finalise these matters.

MAYVILLE SELECTIONS

THE following players have been selected to represent Mayville in the junior and senior divisions of matches over the weekend.

Mayville Seniors play County for the Harry Naidoo's Cup and Juniors play County for the Seebath's Cup at South Coast.

Seniors will be represented from the following:—Tulip Rangers, Joey Hornel, Lionel Harris, Sahna Shanmugam, E. Ramsamy, Dixy Naidoo (captain) (all of Paradise), Fred Naidoo (Cato Stars), P. Moonsamy, Bobby Naidoo, Reichman Allstar (all of Spree Club), Mackey Ramsunder, Bob Moonsamy, T. Subramoney, T. Subramaran, Chinnap Naicker (vice-captain) (all of Manning Rangers), Piyaa Naidu, T. Lonsper (Clare Estate).

Juniors will be represented from the following: M. Moodley (vice-captain), C. Kuppan, G. Marimuthoo, G. Hoosen (Crimson Lads), L. S. Naidoo, Dellie Morgan, Poobalan Naidoo, Donald Naidoo (Tulip Rangers), D. Ramnaram, Walter Hornel, Ebrahim Khan (Pure Love Lads), O. Moonsamy (Cato Stars), Johnny Naidoo (captain) (Manning Rangers), K. Marie Muthoo (Tulip Rangers), Ossie Khan (Wentworth), H. Kisoon (Aryan Wanderers).

SUNDAYS BIG PROBLEM!

CAN ZUMA WITH MOHAN OUTSCHEME ACES?

THE big question in Sunday's professional meeting between the two local sides, Avalon Athletics and Aces United at Curries Fountain, is, will Athletics have sufficiently found their feet to take on the challenge of one of the strongest teams in the League?

Tiger trainer-coach, Herbert Snowden "seems confident that they have Zuma, it will be recalled, played first division soccer for the Holland pro side, Heracles with resounding success.

While there he had an opportunity to gain first-hand knowledge of overseas training methods. A teacher by profession, he is admirably equipped as a coach. His difficulty in the past was the fact that centre-forward Bogela was not available for coaching sessions and there were also a few weak links in the side.

Bogela has been dropped and his place has been taken by sharpshooter, Dharmen Mellan who has



JOHN DALAIS

shown a great return to form. Helping him along will be Zuma himself who has relinquished his left-half berth to play at inner right.

This itself is a formidable spearhead. What of the other players. The side has been reinforced with the addition of three outstanding youngsters from the Coomet F.C.

They are Stanley McTavish (left half-back), Mattie Whitley (right half) and John Dalais (left-half). Thus strengthened, it is difficult to imagine Avalon cracking up the way they did against Blackpool and Swallows.

In both matches they held their own in the first half, even to the point of upsetting the other sides. Zuma says that he has discovered the reasons for this and when his side takes the field on Sunday they will fight to the end.

This they need to do in no uncertain terms. For even if they lose they will have to make a good impression to retain their position in the League.

It is unfortunate of course that on their very first match they had to come up against a team of the strength of Swallows and I feel that it was this defeat more than anything else that has had a dampening effect on the side.

Zuma is also aware of this and he has managed to get his team to find their complex.

Aces will be without Lionel Hornel, Excellent Mtembu and Petrus Zulu. But while this maybe some consolation for Avalon, Aces are never a side to take the field poorly equipped.

Some exciting new additions have been made to the side. But as it is they have a big field of players to draw from already and one can always count on them giving the fans their money's worth.

This game would be a match of speed and thrust and whichever way the result goes, it will develop into another rousing game.

A.G.M.

THE Natal Amateur Athletic and Cycling Union will hold its annual general meeting at the Goodwill Lounge, on Wednesday, June 14. The main item on the agenda will be the South African Championships. These will be held in Natal this year.

In the meantime the Union has on July 15 for its provincial interclub championships. The highlight of this meeting will be the inaugural relay between the Natal High Schools and Natal Open.



Johannesburg Eight time non-white boxing champion Vusi Gwenda Govender, following his outstanding performance against the Johannesburg Welterweight champion, "Baby Face" Takhalodi, Govender, a veteran Johannesburg is highly thought of Takhalodi, who holds the Transvaal featherweight title, twice in the first round. This was the first time any non-white fighter had ever fought for that. Indeed, the Natalian's performance so impressed the boxers that they cheered him, a point later, all the way to the dressing-room. Shortly after he met Mr. Chapman meets Leslie Fanger, secretary of the Johannesburg City Hall in July.

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THIRD MOVE FOR MANY

'GET OUT' NOTICE TO 250 FAMILIES

MORE than 250 families living on land owned by the Durban City Council in Merebank have been given a month's notice to vacate the area to make way for the Council's housing scheme.

Nearly all the tenants were relocated from Fernnecliffe, Umbilo, about three years ago, when that area was taken over by private enterprise and developed for European occupation.

They all belong to the very low income group, the bulk of whom work in factories and earn a minimum wage of R10 a week. A large percentage are unemployed.

According to the notice, the tenants who pay a rental of R16 per year to the Durban Corporation for occupying a strip of land on which their houses are built, have been asked to pull their houses down and rebuild them on a site about two miles away near the Wentworth oil refinery, where there are already several hundred shacks erected under the supervision of the City Council.

This is the text of the notice given to the tenants: "I have to advise you that the City Engineer requires urgent occupation of the land upon which your shack is erected for the purpose of laying foundations for buildings and providing services in the area of the City Council's Wentworth housing scheme.

"Accordingly, it is with regret that it is necessary for me to serve you one month's notice (as I hereby do from June 1) to vacate the land by June 30, 1961.

"In order to assist you in this matter I am prepared to make available to you, at the same rental, terms and condition, a plot in the area between the Nanwel branch railway line and the canal for the purpose of erecting your dwelling.

"In certain circumstances transport will be made available to enable tenants to move their shacks to the new settlement.

"But the tenants say that it is not as easy as the Corporation makes it out for them to break down their wood and iron dwellings, and re-erect them at the settlement.

"It will cost us several rand to do so. Where are we to get the money from?" was the question asked by everyone.

Mr R. G. Naidoo, a father of eight children, was recently spent about R200 on his house. To break it down and re-build it means that new materials have to be bought.

Mr. M. B. Reddy has not completed building his house, which so far has cost him nearly R600, while Mr. C. Naidoo spent R500 on a six-roomed spacious house.

All these people will be eventually removed into houses in the scheme which have only three rooms and a kitchen.

Several of the tenants feel that instead of the Corporation "pushing them around" it should leave them in their areas till such time as the dwellings in the housing scheme in Foster Road and the Wentworth oil refinery areas have been completed.

"Why does the Corporation not extend the notice for another three months instead of causing difficulties by asking us to break down our houses and build them elsewhere only to break them down again.

"All this costs money and we cannot afford it," said one irate tenant.

Girl dies as stove explodes

ANGAMMAH REDDY, an 18-year-old girl of Marine Drive, Wentworth, was burnt to death when the pressure stove she was cooking exploded and set her clothes alight at about 7 o'clock last Thursday evening.

No one was with her in the kitchen when the tragedy took place. Mrs. Kamsamah Reddy, mother of the dead girl, told "The Leader" she was with her children in the adjoining bedroom when she heard a loud noise.

When she ran to the kitchen her daughter was ablaze. A neighbour tried to put out the flames with a blanket, but it was too late and Angammah was badly burnt.

She was rushed to the King Edward VIII Hospital by car, and died early the following Saturday morning.

Mrs. Reddy said that she was cooking her daughter's breakfast on the stove in the kitchen.

"I thought of heating her bucket bathroom instead. A few minutes later there was a terrific explosion and Angammah's clothes alight as the flames spread over her," she said.

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Your chance to win R100 on the July

"THE LEADER" is offering a prize of R100 (£50) to the person forecasting the correct result of the Durban July Handicap, to be run on July 1 at Greyville. The first four horses must be given and entries will only be accepted on the official entry form as printed below in "The Leader".

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GIRL FOUND HANGED ON BIRTHDAY

A FEW hours after Singaravy Panjarathnam Gopaul, of Magazine Barracks, Durban, had celebrated her 17th birthday, her body was found hanging from the branch of a tree in the yard of her granny's house in Overport at about 1.30 a.m. last Friday.

She was on a visit to her grandmother's house when the tragedy occurred. No one had seen her leave her room, and it was difficult to ascertain the exact time she had died.

According to her father, Mr. Munien Gopaul, who is a policeman at the Squatter's Market, Strauway was of a good disposition and liked by all who knew her. She was in a happy mood and had been looking forward to the celebration of her birthday which fell last Thursday.

On Monday before her birthday, Mr. Gopaul gave his daughter some money to buy dress materials and by Wednesday she had completed the dress.

On Thursday morning her father saw her for the last time at about the o'clock when he left for work. That evening, after celebrating her birthday in the presence of a large gathering of friends and relatives, Strauway left at about 4.30 p.m. for her granny's house in Overport.

They were to meet at seven o'clock, but when the granny woke at about 1.30 a.m. she found the girl missing from her bed. ...With other members of the household she began to search for the girl, and was shocked to find her hanging from the branch of a tree in the yard.

Her body was in a kneeling position, as if praying.

SHE WAS A SMASHING MODEL

Lovely Amrutha Narsingh, who was one of the mannequins at the fashion show held at the Vedic Hall, Durban, on Saturday evening, in conjunction with the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society's bazaar in aid of the Lakeha-en Building F. a. Amrutha is a matric student at the Durban Indian Girls' High School and her interests are swimming, collecting stamps and reading novels.

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Friday, 16th June 1961

Packed cinema hear Swami's formula for happiness

SWAMI VENKETESANANDA, one of the foremost disciples of Swami Sivananda of Rishikesh, India, and an acknowledged exponent of the Vedanta philosophy, told a packed audience of more than 2,000 people in the Avalon Theatre, Durban, on Sunday, that man in his quest for truth and happiness, mistakenly looked externally for them, instead of "gazing within himself."

The 39-year-old Swami was giving his first public lecture in this country, under the auspices of the Divine Life Society of South Africa.

Two hundred people had to be turned away for lack of space in the cinema, and those who managed to get inside and were unable to find seats, stood huddled together on the sides and in the aisles.

All listened attentively to his speech which ranged from discussions on serious branches of Hindu philosophy to humorous anecdotes that had a pungent jibe at the rich and their "miserable existence."

Beginning his hour-long lecture with a kitten, the youthful Swami said that South Africa was hungry spiritually, and that the hunger was created and promoted by distilusionment.

"By seeking happiness elsewhere instead of looking for it within ourselves—by maya or ignorance. It is only when we are ignorant that we seek for the fulfilment of desires in wrong quarters. We should know where to seek to find what we want.

The Swami said that renunciation did not mean that the individual must throw away all his worldly and material possessions. It simply meant that man should detach himself spiritually from worldly goals and pleasures.

"The worldly things belong to the world and not to man. It is not right that one should throw everything away to become a yogi. The right thing would be to let

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ANOTHER TWO WOLVES PREYING ON OFFICE GIRLS

FOLLOWING disclosures in "The Leader" last week about bosses who molest their pretty young female clerks and make indecent advances while promising them higher wages and expensive gifts, it is reported that another two "wolves" are preying on girls in central city office block.

One of them is said to be more than 65 with white hair, and he is alleged to have already "ruined" two young girls, between the ages of 17 and 20, who are the unmarried mothers of his children.

The other man—about 50—owns, it is claimed, another nose to ensnare unsuspecting and innocent girls. He stops his car whenever he sees a young woman alone.

He asks her what is wrong as she looks tired. In most cases he meets up with girls looking for work, so he gives them his card and tells them to visit his office and he will find them a job.

But when they come to his office, he is no longer the "perfect gentleman", but "an aggressive and crazy wolf" who makes indecent advances.

In the case of the elderly man, many girls have succumbed to his tempting offers of good clothes, accommodation and top salary.

One of his victims said:

"When a young and pretty girl enters his office looking for a job, he has a long conversation with her, and finds out as much as possible of her family backgrounds and unhappiness at home, or lack of food, clothes and shelter. He gives her a job without any conditions attached.

"But soon after she starts work he asks her out to lunch.

"She agrees because he is so 'considerate,' and is taking such a 'fatherly' interest in her.

"After work he asks her 'to go for a joy ride as he mistrusts that she needs a bit of relaxation. It is then that the 'fatherly' boss reveals himself in true colours, and he makes no bones about his intentions—which are strictly dishonourable."

Several girls have either visited him or got out of the car and walked home, but many others—through financial circumstances—have fallen to his advances.

And should the girl happen to have a child by him, he sends for her parents and in their presence gives her a "talking up" for allowing herself to be "ruined" while he tried to keep her on the "right path."

When the girl indignantly complains that it was the boss who is responsible for her condition, the parents do not believe her as they feel that the boss is old enough to be her grandfather.

The girl is either thrown out of the house, oh forced to marry a widower or anyone else in search of a wife.

The old man's actions have caused so much comment in the office block that other women working there are talking of writing a letter of complaint to members of the family.

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BICA START ART CLASSES

MR. PAUL MARTENS, of the Bantu-Indian Cultural Arts, said "The Leader" that a great deal of scope is available in the field of art, especially as a social asset, and an intellectual one.

"Art is a contact between different races, and politics does not enter into it.

Mr. Martens said that they will be starting a professional sketch club and the well-known African artist, Ezie Ngubo, will guide the students.

BICA, has been in existence for 15 years, but the institute would like to get the co-operation of the non-European people to make it really flourish.

Mr. Martens appeals to the Indian community to support their exhibition and concert and also to join the classes made available to them.

The art group meets on Monday afternoon and music lessons are given by Mr. K. Mahalingham on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons.

All the classes are held at 64 Dorval Street, Durban.

ON THE AIR

ON SUNDAY, Bell Munsami and Party will present a programme of Tamil songs and music.

Bell Munsami, the leader of the party, will commence with a song from Nalodi Mandan entitled "Senthamizhe vanakkam." He will be followed by M. C. Billy with a song from Gomandari called "Kalaiye vaan vizhi koode," after which Bobby Munsey will come to the microphone with "Arpudhe kaadhi vaanil," from Saranguthara.

The next item will be a Hawaiian guitar solo by R. Aaron. He will render a mohanam.

After this solo, listeners will hear Bell Munsami again. This time he will sing one of his own compositions entitled "Theallum inye." M. C. Billy will then sing "Yen appaa" from Vedan Kanappa. He will be followed by Bobby Munsey with a song from Mudalali, the title of which is "Yen kaadhal nele".

And to wind up this programme R. Aaron will play another solo on his Hawaiian guitar. His choice this time will be a sakata.

This programme will be carried over by the English transmission.

DADABHAI PRIZE

THE Dadabhai Naoroji Memorial Prize for 1961 for social sciences (other than economics) has been awarded jointly to Sardar K. M. Panikkar, Vice-Chancellor of Kashmir University, and Dr. Verrier Elwin, noted anthropologist and social worker.

A Press release from the Trust stated that the prize of the cash value of R500 has been divided equally between them.

MAILSHIP ARRIVALS

THE following were among the passengers who arrived from Bombay by the B.I. Liner "Kampala" on Tuesday morning, June 6 via Karachi, Seychelles, Mombasa, Zanzibar, Dar-es-Salaam, Mozambique, Beira and Lourenco Marques, Wires our Shipping Correspondent.

NATAL: Shri Swami Venkatesananda (author, musician and lecturer), Mr. and Mrs. Ratchod D. Patel; Mr. Mahomed Umar; Mrs. Ayesha I. Kahn, Pietermaritzburg; Mrs. Khatija M. S. Gopa, Pietermaritzburg; Miss Jasumati Dhanani; Mr. Ghulam A. Memon and Mr. Yunus D. Mitha, Stanger; Mrs. Fatima M. Mohomed, Georgedale; Mr. Suleman M. Nakooda; Mr. and Mrs. Lakoo Dhanjee and the Misses Urmila and Vasanti Dhanjee; Mr. and Mrs. Purshoo Vallabje; Mr. and Mrs. Gopal Ranchod; Mr. E. C. Bharat, Stanger; Mr. D. D. Naidoo and Mr. I. D. Naidoo, Pietermaritzburg; Mr. S. R. Ramiah, Estcourt; Mr. A. E. Khan; Mr. K. Chetty and Mrs. Ayesha O. Cassim; Miss Hasina P. Gopal.

TRANSVAAL: Mr. Alimia and Hassumia I. Kasar; Mr. and Mrs. Narain Karaj; Mr. M. Patel, Bulfontein; Mrs. Gajchen M. Dayabhai, Messina; Mr. Ibrahim Dayabhai, Messina; Mr. H. M. Ebrahim; Mr. Rama M. Patel; Mr. Bhana Kanga; Mrs. Nanoo Buthor [illegible]; Mr. H. Patel; Mr. S. [illegible]; Mr. Nowka C. Dayo; Mr. Mahommed H. S. Ahmed, Pretoria; Mr. P. Vallier, Mrs. Dale T. Gowan; Mr. and Mrs. Mahomed Yusuf S. Ali and Mrs. Amina D. Chotoo; Misses Mariambhi and Sharifa S. A. Ismail, Pretoria; Mr. Mahomed A. A. Bhuiyer, Pretoria; Mr. Ismail Naqdee; Mr. E. H. Omar, Pretoria; Mr. Enoos Mia Mowjee; Mr. Nathoo Madhav and Mr. I. D. Khan.

CAPE: Mr. and Mrs. Cassim S. Ismail; Mrs. Hamida and Miss Khadija Saley; Mr. Dawood Dhanjhoo; Miss Amina Tray; Mrs. Azra A. Mahomed; Mr. and Mrs. Mahomed Cassim Omar; Mr. Ahmed R. Ismail; Mrs. M. Bhaker; Mr. and Mrs. Shaik M. Jaffer; Mr. Ameer Rahim Mookadam; Mr. and Mrs. H. Essop; Mr. D. A. Rasmanee; Mrs. Aeesha D. Rasmanee; Miss Hallima Roomanee; Mr. I. Aliee; Mr. A. Hoosain; Mr. A. I. Allie; Mr. Ismail Shaik Allie.

From KARACHI: Mr. Anwar Abdul Karim, Barmulani.

From FLORENCE MARQUES: Miss Judy R. Rob.

TALK OF THE BAZAAR

by The Fakir

FULL marks to the ever-generous public which gave such splendid support last weekend to the Bazaar in aid of funds for the Lakehaven Children's Home and to the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society. Excellent work is being done at Lakehaven in providing a real homely atmosphere in which children in want of parental care and support are being maintained and supported.

Here the children get not only the food and the clothes and the shelter which are their physical needs. Those in charge of Lakehaven go out of their way to give them LOVE. Which is perhaps their greatest need. To feel that they are wanted, as persons. Not just units to be fed. But individuals, each with his own particular needs in regard to affection, the deprivation of which may leave a permanent mark upon his life and his personality.

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WASTE PROBLEM

TALKING of welfare work, the Tosa TB Settlement which was established nearly 20 years ago, is finding the problem of sanitation an increasingly worrying one.

The Settlement has grown into a village of some 400 people and the primitive pits are fast becoming overcrowded. The need is for a proper sewage disposal plant.

But these things cost money, lots of it. Tosa managed to get buildings put up with money given by people who usually asked that some departed relative or the other be commemorated. But a sewage plant —it will be difficult to persuade anyone wishing a plaque to be erected to give money for that.

CLASS SUSPENDED

THERE was more than a little excitement last week when a number of students were suspended from classes by Mr. A. Levine, Principal of the Springfield Training College. It appears that some [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ...

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FIRST OF A SERIES

Basuto teacher in London relates his experiences

HOW do non-Europeans students settle down in Britain? From this week "The Leader" tells the stories of three students. The first is Odilon Mafo Scheri, a Basuto, aged 28, who is at the Institute of Education, London University. For the following weeks, we shall tell of Dora Agyeman of Ghana, who is 22 — and it seems to be a Predestinary Harvard writer. The series is by John Crabb, a well-known London journalist.

When Odilon Mafo Scheri's eyes are looking at the large blocks of buildings that line the streets of London, his thoughts as often as not are back with the same houses and thatched roofs in his home village of Mafeteng in Basutoland.

For him Britain does not present the same problems of climate that face some students from overseas who leave warm sunshine and tropical rain to study there. For his homeland of Basutoland is mountainous. It is dry and treeless, and even during a cloudy day there can be extremes of heat and cold.

Odilon's father is a teacher, and he himself always wanted to follow the same profession. He had been training men and women to be teachers in Basutoland for 18 months when he learned that he had been awarded a scholarship to study in London for one year.

HIS OWN MASTER

Now Odilon, who will be 28 years old in June, is a student at the Institute of Education of London University. But he is very much his own master, and decides for himself his scheme of study. He can attend lectures or join in classes, and when he wishes, and he has the use of a large specialised library.

In practice he picks his own lectures, and with these as his starting point he arranges the rest of his time. His class system does days studying the latest methods at one teacher-training college. This Odilon found more valuable.

"I watched everything," he said, "thinking all the time how I could introduce the methods I saw in my own classes back home."

He liked particularly the arrangement of the timetable. There was not too much of one thing at a time in music the pupils bored. Bookwork alternated with practical studies. Speech and drama, art and music, were all related one to the other in such a way as to demonstrate that education is not a series of compartments, but one living whole.

Odilon observed that one must know where to find the books on the library shelves, had his battle in gain profitable knowledge through personal research. He was now he can go on like mary with a subject in mind and several strings to it without wasting time.

IN HIS FREE time Odilon puts the theatre at the top of his list of recreations. "I like going to plays and I am curious," he said. His curiosity has taken him to ballet and pantomime and to musical shows as well as "straight" plays.

HIS ENGLISH FRIEND

Odilon has made one special English friend, a young man of about his own age who is a fellow-student. They met at classes and liked each other at first sight. Now they make a point of meeting at least once a week outside days studying the latest methods together and play tennis and table tennis. They go to the students' union, where they meet other students, men and girls, and talk and dance.

Odilon lives in a centrally-situated hostel which is specially run for young men like himself from overseas studying in London. There are many social activities at the hostel, and he joins in many of them.

He has had one spell of living with an English family. That was last Christmas. He was invited to spend the Christmas holiday in Oxford with an Army sergeant and his wife and two daughters, one aged ten and the other aged four. "I enjoyed myself," he says of this experience.



The Bantu-Indo-a Cultural Arts Council will be beginning a pre-Festival sketch club for art students shortly under Eric Newton on Monday afternoons at 94 Prince Street, Durban. (See page 2 for further details.

German girl in Delhi learning Indian music

A YOUNG German girl is in Delhi to fulfil her life's ambition — learning Indian classical music.

When she left her home town, Stuttgart, she was Miss Karin Schwarz, but today she is Kumari Maya. She is a student of the College of Indian Music, Dance and Dramatics, Baroda.

Miss Schwarz said in an interview that Hindu philosophy and Indian music fascinated her from early childhood.

Wearing salwar and kameez and with short shingled hair hanging over her shoulders, she appeared almost an Indian girl.

What led her family to decide to come to this country was her "passionate yearning" for Indian music, she said. She loved Rabindra Sangeet almost as the first bearing. When she heard recitals of Karnatak music, she made up her mind to go to India.

Paying a tribute to her teacher, Gulabrao Thakur, she said he helped her finish three years' course in one year.

The Indian name of the German-born lass that she changed her name and became a Hindu.

Resignations follow vote on Telegu issue

Move to eliminate Tamil from Vedic society defeated

A MOVE to eliminate the word "Tamil" from the constitution of the Natal Tamil Vedic Society and having the name of the Society changed to the Natal Vedic Society was defeated by a majority of more than two-thirds at a special meeting. The move was made by Mr. Pat Pather, a delegate who was unanimously accepted as a member on payment of a fee of R2/6.

At the Annual Meeting held on Sunday, members had to deal with two notices of motion.

One was from Mr. P. R. Pather who, apart from making the objects of the Society more flexible, asked for some of the fundamental clauses in the constitution to be entrenched.

The clauses that Mr. Pather asked for entrenchment were:

(a) The name of the Society;
(b) The objects;
(c) The names of the foundation members of the Hindu Tamil Institute and the Young Men's Vedic Society; (d) Honorary Life Members; and

(e) Entrance fee and annual subscriptions.

Members of these five clauses could be tampered with only by a unanimous decision of the members present and voting at a general meeting convened for that particular purpose.

Mr. Pather moved:

"That the Society has the inherent power of altering or amending its constitution as expressed in the Constitution as a whole, and that the Society has the power to alter, amend or repeal any of the clauses in the Constitution."

Mr. Pather said:

"I am fully aware of the powers of the Society to alter, amend or repeal a special or ordinary resolution, but I do not know whether the Society has the power to alter, amend or repeal any of the clauses in the Constitution."

Mr. Pather explained that the Society's powers to alter, amend or repeal a special or ordinary resolution was laid down by Mr. Pat Pather's Law.

Mr. Poovalingam's amendment to the other hand aimed to eliminate the word "Tamil" from the constitution. The reason for this, which provides for the teaching of the Tamil language to such a level the admission of "Tamil" only as a minor activities."

Mr. Poovalingam said that the word "Tamil" should be removed from the constitution as meaning the association of the Tamil people and asked to pay a fine, installation at which members of South Indian descent who do not speak Tamil speaking people could be entertained against.

Mr. Poovalingam said that all he was concerned with was that the Society should be perfect because it was and that the present constitution was not perfect.

On the contrary, the Tamil-speaking members were in the majority. Telegu in the same resolutions on the basis of which the Society had received a majority of a Telegu-speaking person to the post of Temple.

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Durban war resister discharged

MR. T. KLOPPENBERG, South African representative of the War Resisters' International, a world organization, was cautioned and discharged in the Durban Magistrate's Court on Friday last.

After he had voluntarily surrendered himself to the police for non-possession of certain issues of "Peace News," which were banned literature.

Before he was discharged, Mr. Kloppenberg read out a statement in court saying that the charges of unlawfully in the Wars ... International is expressed in "Peace News" was only a ... subject of many of his activities.

Mr. Kloppenburg said: "I ... the fact that the Minister of Justice was influenced by his ... and not by any picture of the ... that the Magistrate dispensing ... is bound by legal tact. Since ... law does not, cannot, ... honestly, nor for whatever ... reason can tolerate the ... and I am fully aware of the ... not adhere to his boun...

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Homecraft classes

HOMECRAFTS have always had a strong appeal for Eastern women. Beatrice Levy, a well-known Durban woman, recently opened a studio to foster the art of utilising odds and ends, and house-proud women now have an opportunity to make their homes gay and comfortable and keep themselves profitably occupied when the day's work is done.

Beatrice Levy has travelled extensively in America and Europe and has accumulated a wealth of knowledge which would stand wives of the present and the future in good stead.

"In homecrafts," she says, "all one needs is a little imagination — and if one is also original, it is quite rewarding."

An interesting feature of the classes conducted by Beatrice Levy is that work is done by hand which is the best method — both mentally and physically.

Exhibition of art

AN exhibition of paintings by Indian children between the ages of 12 and 15 years will be held at Gandhi's Community Hall, Durban from June 16 to 24.

Entries have aroused interest and the sponsors have announced an unexpected flood of work.

The theme of the exhibition is "Family life."

DEATH OF WELL-KNOWN ARTIST AND BUDDHIST

THE death has occurred of a talented Indian artist, Mr. M. S. Pillay the surviving twin of the late Mr. M. L. Pillay, also an artist, on Tuesday, May 30 at his residence, 9 Cannon Avenue, Sydenham.

Born in Verulam in 1850, he did sketches and later turned his attention to oils. He was a current affairs and contributions to the "Leader." He had connections with the Playhouse where he was employed many years ago, and where he drew the sketches of those he served.

His portrait of the Mayor of Durban, Rupert Ellis Brown, handing the freedom of the city declaration to the late King George VI at the Centenary appeared in the "Daily News" of May 23, 1947. The same year, a group of Hindu Priests decided to send an illuminated address to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II on the occasion of her marriage to Lt. Phillip Mountbatten and Mr. Pillay was entrusted with the work. The result was a brilliant piece of work which the Queen described as "charming."

Some of his painting were of a similar nature and which may be viewed at his late residence are Swami Sankeranandiee, (Founder of the Hindu Maha Sabha, South Africa), portrait of Dr. G. M. Naicker, and of Buddha, a kitten at play, and several scenes, typically of the Cape. He also made a portrait of Mr. McIntyre, the blind history lecturer at Natal University.

Mr. Pillay was also noted for a subtle religion was felt in Durban and due largely to the efforts of the late Mr. Pillay, a plot of ground was purchased and a building erected. The result was the Shri Sithiviraya Siva Subhana Thava Saiva Sangam. In this society the twin brothers played a large part in the cultural and educational upliftment of Tamilians.

Then a change came over their religious beliefs. They were inspired by the Buddhist teachings, and left the saivite religion and joined the Natal Buddhist Society Mr. Pillay was mainly responsible for erecting the Society which is still in existence. Mr. Pillay was for many years a president of the Natal Buddhist Society and later held the position of Hon. Life Vice President until his death.

Many members of the Society knew Mr. Pillay as a keen organiser and a fireside who successfully conducted many Buddhist celebrations.

At his home, he entertained friends and relatives, his body was cremated at the Cato Manor Crematorium, and the following day, his remains were interred at the Phoenix Cemetery.

Mr. Pillay leaves a widow a son, two daughters and a host of relatives and friends to mourn his passing.

SWAMI'S FORMULA FOR HAPPINESS

(Continued from Page One)

others benefit by giving the goods away to charity.

"Man can attain his true goal in life through selfless service. He can be most concerned with the good of others than himself. He must work for the happiness of others. We must love everyone as the divine in every face."

The rich also came in for a dig from the swami. He said that while the poors monk, without any possessions in the world enjoys sound sleep, the rich man struggles to get a wink of sleep, because of the worries centred on his wealth.

The rich were even afraid of their own sons, and he appealed to the wealthy in the community to use their riches for the benefit of those who need it most.

Swami Vethekananda has been given a two-month permit to remain in the Republic, and the society is hoping that the Government will extend the time to enable him to fulfil his mission here.

STALLHOLDERS—WATCH OUT FOR THIS GANG OF WOMEN THIEVES

A GANG of about six Indian women are causing concern at the Squatters Market, Warwick Avenue, Durban, by their highly organised method of pilfering vegetables from stallholders.

Little boys, under the age of 10, said to be used by these women in carrying out their thieving activities. According to one of the stallholders, who was a victim of the gang, the little fellows have acquired amazing skill in tilting goods from the stalls.

"The Leader" learns that these women are brought daily into town and taken back home as a large van, the owner of which is believed to be behind the scheme.

He is said to be getting the women a percentage of whatever they send for him and in turn, he is understood to be selling the stolen vegetables to householders in outlying areas, sometimes at prices far below those charged at the market.

The method adopted by the gang is that members of the group who carry large baskets, each hold a small boy by the hand and are seen looking over the bargains at most housewives do.

They spread out in different directions and while the women hold the attention over the prices of the vegetables the boys fill the baskets.

It is further understood that at times the women are caught by the police they have the money ready to pay their fines. And if a stallholder catches any of them red-handed stealing from his stall, he dare not deal with them himself, otherwise the whole gang of women set upon him and beat him up with their shoes.

After the women have filled their baskets, they are said to meet at a certain spot in Warwick Avenue where the van waits to take them home.

Sometimes they are paid on a percentage basis. But most of the time they are given a child or two for their "trouble."

The police it is reliably learned, are keeping a close watch on them and are waiting for a favourable moment to pounce.

Child artists praised

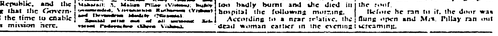
The "On-the-Spot" art competition for ALL schools in the Pietermaritzburg region, organised by the Woodlands Old Boys' Club and held at the weekend, drew favourable comment from the adjudicator.

Mr. L. van der Riet, Mr. C. Brotherton and Miss L. M. Dent had this to say: "We found the A and B division particularly remarkable for their lively, varied and imaginative handling of pattern and colour. The competitors were competent in the use of greasy crayons for creating rich and brilliant effects and the control of a repeat pattern. Special mention must be made here of Selvarani Padayachee and Ruby Nagah.

"In sections C and D we would suggest that there be more attention to drawing. We were glad to see in some a concentration on technique and an attempt at good drawing but we regret the general carelessness."

PRIZE-WINNERS

The names of the prize-winners are as follows:



MOTHER OF SIX DIES AFTER TOILET BLAZE

A 30-YEAR-OLD MOTHER of six children, Mrs. Lutchmee Pillay of Stella Road, Bellair, presented a terrifying spectacle when she ran out of the toilet at the rear of her house with her clothes on fire last Saturday evening at about 7 o'clock.

A youth passing at the time got the shock of his life when he saw a woman blazing like a torch running towards him. When he realised what was happening he quickly took off his overcoat and threw it around the flames.

It was too late—Mrs. Pillay was badly burnt and she died in hospital the following morning.

According to a near relative, the dead woman earlier in the evening had threatened to commit suicide after a family quarrel.

After husband was at his brother's house next door, when neighbours heard piercing screams rending the night air. A youth passing thought the flames was on fire, when he saw flames leaping up to the roof.

Believe he ran to it, the door was flung open and Mrs. Pillay ran out screaming.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1961

at 2.30 p.m.

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commencing at 10.30 a.m.

to attend

AGENDA

1. Minutes
2. Presidential Address
3. To receive and adopt Central Committee's Report
4. Balance Sheet and Auditor's Report (General Account)
5. Balance Sheet and Auditor's Report (General Equalization & non-European Funds 1959-1960)
6. Budget
7. Resolutions (if any)
8. Any other competent business

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NOTICE

This is to give notice to all members of the Natal Indian Teachers' Society that if they have not received their BALLOT PAPERS through their Branch Secretary/Treasurer to vote for the four (4) officers of the Soc. by 27th JUNE, 1961, they must communicate AT ONCE with their Branch Secretary

N.B.: Voting closes at 5 p.m. on Monday, 3rd July, 1961

By Order, R. M. Naidoo (Electoral Officer, N.I.T.S.) C/o 71 Albert Street, DURBAN

Letters to the Editor

Civic Assn's Critic is Answered

Sir,—The letter of "Self Respect" which appeared in your issue of May 26 calls for a brief reply.

It is indeed amazing that your correspondent chooses to conceal his identity under the cloak of a pen-de-plume, for some strange reason best known to himself, and I wonder whether that be his and the courage of his convictions.

In regard to his claim that over 100 Indian ratepayers had signed a petition against the Civic Association, will your correspondent deny that the signatures on the alleged petitions have been obtained under pressure, a result of intimidation, vigorous house-to-house canvassing and by high-pressure telephonic documents?

With regard to his request that I furnish details of annual elections, etc., of various public bodies in this town, I consider such a request unreasonable, as I maintain that this is a matter "Self Respect" should sort out himself with the bodies concerned.

I am sure any reasonable person will readily concede that one cannot just dabble in the internal affairs of any body by seeking information from such a part-correspondence source, other than, of course, by constitutional methods.

Will "Self Respect" deny the fact that the President of the Indian Child Welfare Society had attended a monthly two months meeting of the Borough Council under the aegis of the very Civic Association which your correspondent and the Child Welfare Society are so vigorously attacking?

TACIT RECOGNITION

Is this not tantamount to tacit recognition of the Civic Association?

Your correspondent makes a sweeping statement in regard to the question of municipal franchise, and I would remind him that I did not touch on that subject at all, and consequently his comment in that respect falls away.

"Self Respect" unfortunately fails to see that the Child Welfare Society itself is violating its own constitution by its now-attested intrusions into the realms of civic matters, and interfering in the internal affairs of other public bodies, and the sooner it desists from such practice the better for all concerned.

For the information of "Self Respect" and in order to refresh his memory, may I quote a passage from the secretarial report (1961) of the Indian Child Welfare Society:

"There is too often a tendency towards personal differences or personal rivalries amongst our people which inserts itself to the extent of threatening mutual relationships and disrupting and marring the welfare or the society. This tendency must be avoided if we are to grow into a healthy community."

Cannot "Self Respect" and the Indian Child Welfare Society put into practice these words of wisdom and the cardinal points it propounds, rather than sowing the seeds of discord and disfellowship among the various organisations?

May I advise "Self Respect" and his colleagues that if they desire full municipal franchise, then they should establish an appropriate body to propagate such aims, instead of using the medium of a welfare organisation for such purpose.

Finally, the writer is duty bound to place on record the Indian community's sincere gratitude to the M. E. Dresh family who contributed in no small measure in bringing about the very cordial and happy relations that presently exists between the Borough Council and the Indian community. It must be remembered that it was through their initiative that our community had elected representation at the Borough Council meetings.

G. M. L. ENGAR.

P.O. Box 64,
Port Shepstone.

HE SUPPORTS HINDU YOUTHS

Referring today to a news story headlined "Hindu Youth Throws Out" (Leader, May 19) I presume some people never learn; when I discussed the Hindu religion, and the youths were thrown out because they asked that the film should not be shown.

I do not blame them, because Christ said "Do not judge others that ye may not be judged. Hindus how will it entertain notions or criticism of the Hindu religion does not suit Christian fanatacism then they must not criticise the Hindu religion, but spend their time talking about Christ instead.

Extract from "Natal Witness" Faith for Daily Living "The tendency to pass judgment upon others we may be passing it upon ourselves. What we see in others, may be a reflection of our own characters. On the other hand, we may be fervent in condemning another to hide our own shortcomings. This is an old rose by leaders and people of every age.

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THE BOTTLE FRANCHISE

WITH the tabling in Parliament of the Bill to amend the Liquor Laws, the Government has, at long last, taken one sensible step towards the massive abuse that the present Act, as with all racially discriminatory legislation, has wrought a great deal of injustice and suffering.

The chief sufferers have been the people most discriminated against—the Africans. They have been forced to take to illicit liquor, and the record of South African courts is full with thousands of cases of men and women who have fallen foul of the law and been sent to jail.

Now that the law is to be changed in an enlightened fashion, much of the abuse will go. We do not feel that it would lead to greated drunkenness. These who drink have been drinking—legally or illegally. The law has failed to keep them from drinking.

The prohibitionists will argue that this extension of the liquor franchise to the great majority of South Africans is not a good thing. But the issue is not prohibition, but discrimination.

The Indian people are we know, noted for their sobriety and law-abiding nature. And we do not believe that the granting of the co-called bottle franchise will lead to the degeneration of the community in general. Religion still has a strong hold on the community.

The removal of racial discrimination in any sphere is itself a thing to be welcomed.

Persian girl student seeks accommodation

Sir, In the past, you have never failed to come to the aid of distressed and I trust that you will be good enough to please publish this letter.

A young woman student, of Persian descent, requires accommodation in a good and respectable home.

She has led a protected life and is at a great loss to find a suitable place to live.

She is, however, financially embarrassed, and I should like all lovers of literature to contribute in bringing about the very cordial and happy relations that presently exists between the Borough Council and the Indian community. It must be remembered that it was through their initiative that our community had elected representation at the Borough Council meetings.

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Dr.Lazarus: dramatic decision

DR. A. D. LAZARUS, President of the Natal Indian Teachers' Society for 11 years, has made a dramatic last minute decision to stand down from the presidentship of the Society at the next election in July.

"The Leader" understands learns that Dr. Lazarus has accepted a scholarship and is expected to leave for the United States and this is the reason for his decision to stand down.

Many teachers who had been of Dr. Lazarus's impeding departure did not, for a moment, associate that he would discontinue as president of the society.

They were under the impression that he would seek re-election at a normal way, go overseas and resume his official duties as president on his return.

What they are perturbed about is the secrecy which shrouds his decision to stand down—a fact which was not disclosed up to the closing of nominations for the presidential post.

Had they known earlier he would have proposed the name of other candidates for the post.

As a result of the secret "secrecy," known only to a few of the inner circle, only two names appear to have been nominated, namely Messrs. R. G. Pillay and A. S.

Jailed for having explosives

ESTCOURT, Monday. — An African who said he had picked up some explosives "but I did not know what it was," was sentenced to five months' imprisonment by Mr. P. Rice in the Estcourt Magistrate's Court today.

The Cat At St. Aidan's

Witnessed on the occasion of a visit

(Dr SUNDHUDER PANDAY)

Who will not turn awhile to see
The friendly cat in full of glee
With whiskers long and striped bare,
Fluffy coat and slow pace?
Come not the storm and grim countenance,
His unwelcome benefit and stately manner.
To whatever he speaks, you summon him near.
Snug your fingers that he may have
And when he has stroked head or kneed,
Observe him and his each deed or word.
His loving likes and his well curse
And his tail curl with an owner's verse.

WHAT friendly nature lies behind
This Siperok looks!—If you care to find,
You see his very presence brings to all
A turn to the ward he makes his call!
Groups of visitors around each bed
With smiling faces turn their head
To see him move from bed to bed,
Amidst the weak, confined to bed.
He is a source of strength to one who knows,
And to his comrade all smile grows!

STUDENTS V. THE REST

ON Wednesday, June [illegible] national Parliament [illegible] part in a team debate [illegible] students of the University [illegible] (non-European Section).

The students [illegible] disarmament [illegible] greater peace.

The parliamentarians [illegible] a strong four-man team [illegible] their Prime Minister, Mr. [illegible] Morris. The other members [illegible] were Mrs. Peter Hoogenhout [illegible] Senator Leader), Mr. C. K. [illegible] rai (Leader of the Opposition) [illegible] Mr. T. E. Shepperson.

There will be a team [illegible] seeking the assistance of children who were debarred from accepting gifts of Rhodes University as [illegible] their first scholarship to [illegible] of academic excellence.

Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

ACTION OF NIO LEADERS OVER INVITATION JUSTIFIED CRITICISM

MR. P. R. PATHER is most indignant at my criticism of the N.I.O.'s behaviour over the Government's invitations to him and Mr. A. S. Kajee to attend the Presidential inauguration. He is a politician, and one knows that, generally speaking, politicians are very sensitive creatures when it comes to criticism.

Dr. Verwoerd and Mr. Eric Louw are supreme examples of politicians who think of sensitiveness. Though one would hesitate to put Mr. Pather or Mr. Kajee in the same class as these eminent statesmen, in their attitude to criticism they have nothing to learn from them.

Mr. Fauner, as is usual with a person who cannot answer the criticism levelled against him, adopts a virulent personal attack, remarking that I write "only to satisfy my own ego."

That is surely giving me too much credit, but the confirmation of individual members who serve on that charming body of welfare organisation.

WHAT IS IT'S POLITICAL RECORD? A RECORD OF APPEASEMENT AND COMPROMISE.

WHAT KIND OF AN ORGANISATION IS IT THAT NEVER FUNCTIONS OPENLY AND IN THE MASS, WHICH REFUSES TO HOLD PUBLIC SESSIONS WHEN IT MEETS AT ALL, AND WHICH NEVER NEVER HOLDS CONFERENCES OR PUBLIC MEETINGS? IT IS NOT AN ORGANISATION AT ALL.

If it is a caravan at all, it is a caravan that, in the words of Omar Khayyam, "starts for the dawn of Nothing." If it is a horse-drawn cart, then it is a rickety old cart led by a horse that is both blind and deaf, which seems to be in total ignorance of the whip of the dog barks, it is ironically to warn the driver of his peril.

For the rest, I may assure Mr. Pather, in the words of Bishop William Warburton, that "I am not a politician and my other hairs are good."

Students given silence treatment to find author of letter

PARENTS of students attending the Springfield Training College are perturbed at the method used by the College authorities to try and discover the identity of a person who is said to have written an anonymous letter criticising a lecturer.

It is alleged that after the anonymous letter was received expressing dissatisfaction with the teachers' methods of one of the lecturers, disciplinary action was taken against a class of students in the hope of discovering the author of the letter.

It is understood that the students were kept in the class room for two days without being given any tuition. They sat in strict silence and lecturers who came to teach them were turned away, much to their surprise.

Parents of the students are greatly concerned over the incident. One of them told "The Leader" that he does not believe his son was responsible for the letter, and he cannot understand why the youth should be penalised.

LOSS OF LESSONS

The parent takes strong exception to the loss of lessons for two days for what he maintains was an unwise move to find the culprit.

Another parent said that the innocent had been made to suffer for the guilty.

"Surely the letter could not have been written by all the students—that is if it was written by one of them."

"Anyone having an axe to grind with the lecturer concerned could have written such a letter when they saw their school mates collecting the insults and the flags.

Teachers who witnessed the reactions are strongly of the opinion that politics should not be dragged into schools that political issues are matters to be decided by mature adult minds and should in no way affect the lives of school children nor should their studies be interrupted by extra-mural strikes.

Many teachers point it by pointed that a two would be at lowest be take a recital at a moments. They were rudely shocked when they received a circular pointing out that they could purchase the recitals at 15 cents apiece, if they wished to do so.

Protest at Fort Hare closing

THE Natal Indian Congress views the closing down of the University College of Fort Hare as a "cowardly act by the Nationalist Government in dealing with legitimate and genuine grievances of the African people".

In a statement, N.I.C. said: "The effects of our lives—political, economic, social and cultural—the non-White people are treated as second class citizens. The students at Fort Hare for many years have fought battles for academic independence and by their recent demonstrations they have focussed public attention on the grave drawbacks of the ethnic segregate institutions, and their protest was symbolic of the struggles of the non-White people in the various aspects of life.

"Condemning what it described as the narrow-minded policies of the Government in dealing with legitimate grievances, the statement expressed sympathy to all the students in the normal way without casualising the parents.

"The unusual step taken in seeking the permission of the parents caused a great deal of heartburning among innocent children who were deserved of the models and the said ease teacher.

"When models were distributed on the appointed day, teachers noticed the rejection of children who were debarred from accepting gifts of Rhodes University as their first scholarship to [illegible] of academic excellence.

KEEP POLITICS OUT OF SCHOOL SAY TEACHERS

MANY Indian teachers believe that the models and flags to commemorate the Republic of South Africa recently, should not be distributed directly to all school children in the normal way without casualising the parents.

"The unusual step taken in seeking the permission of the parents caused a great deal of heartburning among innocent children who were deserved of the models and flags," said one teacher.

"When models were distributed on the appointed day, teachers noticed the rejection of children who were debarred from accepting gifts of Rhodes University as their first scholarship to [illegible] of academic excellence.

EIGHT PERSIAN VILLAGES HIT BY 'QUAKE

TEHERAN, Monday. — The earthquake which rent at least 35 lives in two villages in North Persia yesterday also struck six other villages in the area, it was announced in Teheran tonight.

The director of the Red Lion and Sun Society (Persian equivalent of the Red Cross), disclosing this, said the affected zone seems to be very extensive and the damage very great.

Casualties in the six villages were not yet known, he said, but 500 tents, as well as blankets, supplies and medicine have been sent to the area.—Sapa-Reuter.

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Setting up the big tent was a problem

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The story of the life and loves of a spellbinding Evangelist, "Elmer Gantry" stars Burt Lancaster, Jean Simmons, Arthur Kennedy, Shirley Jones, Dean Jagger and Patti Page (making her debut as a dramatic actor).

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Ronnie Govender asks:-

HAVE WE FORGOTTEN PAPWA ALREADY?

SUCCESS in sport is glorious. When you're on top, boy you're the greatest. Everybody roots for you. Everybody shakes your hand and a party is no party unless you, not the movement you are, you've had it. They dump you like a sack of hot potatoes. Complete indifference, blasé disregard and overnight you're nobody, back where you started from.

That seems to have happened to Papwa. Not because he's slipped but because he can't afford to stay in the limelight. With the British Open and other European tourneys just around the bend, he has no money to travel.

It seems that already we're forgetting the man who single-handed did for us what entire organisations have failed to do in years.

Professional sportsmen are usually left to their own resources. In Papwa's case it is different. We should help not only out of gratitude but because with his further success which seems almost certain, he will help us still further in our fight for equality and international recognition.

A White columnist recently pointed out that it would be a great reduction on finding a community if they did not help Papwa. I don't know if any direct appeals have been made but with the community's magnificent record of self-help, I am sure there will be forthcoming.

I wish to make an appeal to the more fortunate among us to give this great sportsman the break he deserves.

IT WAS A GOOD SPORT TOP Warwickshire and Bevs inner circle, M. C. Tetlaris played a game which he could have developed into a worse situation.

From where I sat, the last New Orleans goal appeared to be offside. But right or wrong, the ref's decision must be accepted with protests being thereafter lodged in the proper manner.

If both players and officials behaved like Freddie did, it would be a great thing for our football.

Arsenal win N.C.C.F.A. tourney

ARSENAL, played dazzling soccer to defeat Greenville (2-1) in the semi-final and Burnley (2-1) in the final of the North Coast Colonial Football Association's Charity Cup tournament played at the Stamford Hill grounds last Sunday thus retaining the cup they won last year.

Veteran right, M. C. Tetlaris played a his part in his customary manner. Burnley's star player was Arthur Oaks who fetched and carried in determinedly.

In the B section, Parkhill triumphed over Zodiacs 2-1, thus winning a trophy in their first season.

It was a fine day and the bumper crowd which turned out were kept in good humour by the exciting matches.

Maritzburg soccer teams

The following players will represent Pietermaritzburg against the Northern Districts at Newcastle on Sunday:

Seniors: S. Mudliar, Kenny Moodley, Baptiasth, Sam Pillay, Peter Pillay, "Nukka" Moon, Rodney Paul, Hal Satgoor, Tippy Reddy, Joseph, Thiru Rampath and Teddy Jamalsodeen. Manager: Mr. Ron Phillips.

Juniors: K. Pillay, Spider Maharaj, Deena Naidoo, D. Behagie, Morgan Naicker, Morgan, Chetty, Joseph Moodley (captain), Bobby Govender, Dennis Vernon, Salim Mia and M. D. Pillay. Manager: Mr. Ismail Khan.

New club

Mr. C. M. Jugee was elected manager of the Wendilers Football Club of Wentworth, at the annual meeting held last Sunday.

Mr. Fred Moodley was elected president, Mr. Allan Govender vice-president, Mr. George Govender secretary, and Mr S. Thaklaiser the treasurer.

The club will affiliate to the S.C.F.I.F.A. association next year.

Up together!

BEREA MAY HALT THE UNBEATEN SWALLOWS

By Ronnie Govender



Don Naidoo, Aces' keeper, wins out in this contest for the ball with Avalon Athletic's winger Hector Ryan. Avalon forwards Makatini and Dharam Mahan look on eagerly.

Improved Avalon heldby strong Aces defence

AVALON Athletic! They put everything they had into their match with Aces United at Currie's Fountain last Sunday but they came up against an unexpectedly strong attack from what was thought to be a depleted Aces United side which won 2-0.

Athletic's midfield play was strong but their forwards were helpless, rightly in check by the Aces defence, particularly outstanding stopper-back Sam Pillay.

Without Lionel Hamuel, Hamilton Simango and Senzeni, United were placed on equal terms with anything. Athletic appeared, on paper, to have the edge on them as they showed this on their opening unsorted forays, but fate with the unusual help of Basil Manning, Sagren and Ramree Singh, thwarted their attempts to goal by Dharum, Zuma and Ryan.

Hector Ryan had a bad spell at back when a sizzling grounder from Dan crept inches away from Don's groping hands for the ball slithered past the post.

WELL-DRILLED MACHINE

On the other side, the Aces' forward line moved like a well-oiled machine. Sonny Morgan, playing great team football, commandeered a top-form Sevilingamdas, George Francis, S. Lall and Srini Moodley.

They came close to scoring but were met by a determined Avalon defence, and a brilliantly keeping Denzil Fairhurst. "Servo," in his inimitable fashion, dazzled the defence with wonderful ambition. Pointing himself into position from out-side the 18-yard range, he took a magnificent shot at goal.

It was one of the best goals seen at Currie's and it swerved in, clearing Denzil looking on bewildered.

This first goal was just the tonic that Aces needed and they pressed home their chances. S. Lall, still troubled by his injured ankle, slammed in the second.

The second half saw Avalon battling gamely to make up the leeway and a hard muffled fight ensued. Both Mohan and Zuma were sadly off form although some fine runs down by them were neatly checked by Basil Manning.

George Francis drew some gasps with two scintillating run-ups to goal, only to shoot them inches wide. Denzil Esthorpe again won tremendous cheers with many magnificent keeping.

SHIRE 4, NEW ORLEANS 2

No queries was given and no quarter was asked for in the rough-house encounter between Verwickshire and New Orleans.

Shire had the edge over Orleans and their fast-paced attacks brought an early reward. After R. Bailey had opened Orleans' score, Shire shattered in four great goals through Freddie (3) and Derrick (1).

It was obvious that the only power to Shire's run-away pieces of play was unforeseen but the Orleans boys carried things a little so far.

Orleans built-up three quick goals in the second half and a controversial fourth, which appeared to be offside, gained them a draw.

YANKEES 5, CRUSADERS 3

ALTHOUGH Yankees held away over most of the game they relied to get the goals. Crusaders, on the other hand, grabbed their chances and stuck to them.

Record gate expected

THERE is every indication that Currie's Fountain this Sunday when Berea meet Moroka Swallows.

Although this is only the first round, a win for either side will determine the eventual standing of teams in the pre-league.

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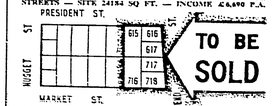
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NON-SECTIONAL ALLEGATION

Vedic society clash on Tamil—Telegu

WHEN Mr. M. M. Moodley said a disrupted meeting in the hands of the Natal Tamil Vedic Society was a case where over-zealous members of the organisation which represented the South Indian Community of Natal, said Mr. D. K. Naidu, commenting on his resignation from the Society last week.

"With others, I have worked hard for the Society, but it seems that Tamils come first, and that Telegu-speaking persons must be content with second-class membership."

Mr. Naidu said that his was the only interpretation he could place on the refusal of the Society's annual meeting to agree to changes in the constitution which sought to establish equality of status to Tamil- and Telegu-speaking members.

He said: "We do not want anyone's generosity or charity thrown to us in the crumbs from a rich man's table. We only ask for what is rightfully due to us as members of the South Indian community.

"This self-respect does not allow me to remain a member of the Natal Tamil Vedic Society any longer," said Mr. Naidu.

He added that he had gone to great lengths to explain his own point of view to the Society but they had persisted in the other course. Even the suggestion that the Society should be run on a rotational basis, with the chairmanship changing hands annually between Tamil- and Telegu-speaking members, was not considered.

"I am satisfied, however, that the bulk of the Tamil community—which, because they are poor, cannot afford the £5 15s. to become members of the Society—are truly sensible and broad-minded in their outlook and that they will be ashamed of their fellow Tamilians who are so sectional.

"I joined the Society in the hope of helping to dissipate the complaints of the Telegu members. But this was unfortunately frustrated and I fear many of them were badly insulted. I have no alternative therefore but to resign from the Society, as I hereby do.

"I realise that this will be no loss to the Tamil element of the Society and that some will heave a sigh of relief and a sense of pleasure. So be it. But I do hope that steps will be taken to make possible a rapprochement between the disappointed Telegu-speaking members and the Tamil-speaking members for the benefit of the South Indian community as a whole."

MOTHER IN SOCCER ROW

MRS. M. FRANCIS, mother of Aces United player, Sonny Francis, and manager, George Francis, and a committee member of the club, was severely censured by the Natal Tamil Vedic Society for allegedly obtaining amendments to its constitution designed to meet the wishes of Telegu-speaking members of the Society.

Mrs. Francis said: "The Tamils that ever since her own social Aces she has not had any support from people who were against his playing here."

"As far as I am concerned it was George's own decision as to which club he should play for. He is over 21 and surely he has the right to make up his own mind. I don't think there's anything wrong with him playing for Aces.

"I want to warn people that if they insist on plugging me, I shall be forced to take action against them."

HINDU MEN BEATEN WITH IRON BARS

TWO young Hindu men, Visuthasen Doorsamy Pillay and Visuthasen Samsuth, were awarded R910 and R628 damages respectively by Mr. Acting Justice Warner in the Supreme Court, Pietermaritzburg, on Monday as a result of being beaten with an iron bar by the father and brother of a Muslim girl whom they had secretly met on the evening of March 22, 1958.

The defendants were Shaik Yusuf and his son Shaik Sulliman Yusuf, both Muslims. Costs, together with damages were awarded against them.

In his judgment, Mr. Acting Justice Warner said that the case for the plaintiffs was that Sulliman was secretly courting one of Shaik Yusuf's daughters. The courtship had to be secret because Sauripen, who was a Hindu and Yusuf a Muslim, their association would be frowned upon by both families.

Sauripen, however, told the Court that he was willing to be converted to the Muslim faith so that he could marry his sweetheart of five years' standing.

On March 22 Sauripen went up to see Sulliman. He met Pillay and told him as accompany him.

They observed that they were seen by guards by a watch party which had been sent out to find them, and they were taken back to the house and locked up, while Yusuf went to fetch his son.

When Yusuf returned both plaintiffs said that they were assaulted beaten by each defendant armed with an iron bar.

Some time later help arrived and they were taken to hospital. Mr. Ward, the ambulance driver, giving evidence, said that the plaintiffs were being beaten before a large crowd of people, and he remonstrated with Mr. Yusuf in vain on the beating.

Pillay was awarded R30.15 for loss of wages, R95 for hospital and medical expenses, R12 for damages to clothing and R562.85 for general pain and suffering and contumelia.

Sauripen was awarded R296.65 for loss of wages, R28.50 for hospital and medical expenses, R15 for damages to clothing and R562.50 for general pain and suffering and contumelia.

MURDERED



MR. J. BHANA

African gunmen murder Indian businessman

MR. J. BHANA, a prominent business man and bus owner of Welbedacht, about 11 miles from Durban, was shot dead by three African gunmen at about 12.15 on Monday morning. Two other African gunmen held up his night watchman at gun-point a few yards from the house, while the three carried out their dreadful crime.

Mr. Bhana was shot in the chest and back, and died before the ambulance arrived.

It is understood that the gunmen got into Mr. Bhana's bedroom by breaking a window and opening the latch from the inside.

One of the intruders cut his hand while smashing the window, as a servant of dried blood was left on the wall immediately below the window sill.

Mr. M. Naidoo, the night watchman, told "The Leader" that he was on an old tramped bus, as he said across the road opposite Mr. Bhana's house when an African came towards him.

A few seconds later another African joined the first and they then walked towards him. He wasted for them to get closer.

"When they were a few yards away from me, I came out of the bus and drew my revolver on them. As I did so, one of the Africans took a gun from his pocket. He warned me to keep quiet, otherwise he would kill me, then he rubbed the muzzle of the gun into the back of my neck.

Mr. Naidoo said that while the two men took him into the bus, he noticed another three Africans walking up the road. He was then ordered to walk out of the bus and walk a few yards to the back of Mr. Bhana's house. They took off my shoes and after making me go under a tree, they fled into the banana grove."

Mr. Lalla K. Daya, a son-in-law of the dead man, who lives in the same yard, said that he was awakened at about midnight by the sound of a gun shot.

When he opened his door, which was directly opposite Mr. Bhana's room, one of the gunmen fired a shot at him which missed. He went back inside the room and heard the sounds. Soon later he heard Mr. Bhana saying loudly "I know you" in the mundeys.

Suddenly there was the loud report of a gun followed by a scream, before Mr. Daya could get to Mr. Bhana, the African had fled.

With two bullet wounds in his body, Mr. Bhana mustered enough strength to walk out of the bedroom in which he slept alone, then to the kitchen and to the lounge, where he collapsed and died.

Mr. Bhana was a resident of Welbedacht for more than 30 years. He was a pioneer in the public transport undertaking in the area. A popular figure in the life of the Welbedacht community, he was instrumental in building the local school of which he was a share-holding and a life governor. The man who were hold. He leaves a wife, six daughters and one son.

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TALK OF THE BAZAAR

by The Fakir

A STARTLED Indian commentator read with interest of the short visit here of multi-millionaire (in pounds, not rands) Mr. Chellaram, who, interestingly enough, conducts his business in the United Kingdom. The people were also keenly interested in reports that his firm is one of the biggest importers of South African fruit.

South African Whites gave him a royal treatment and the Government seems to have had no objection to his coming here. And that shows that it is worth while being a millionaire, even if you are Black.

You can even stay at a European hotel. At any rate, some students are to benefit from the two-penny gifts he made to mark his visit.

BIG IMPACT

ANOTHER visitor who drew large audiences wherever he delivered lectures is Swami Venkteswanada, of the Divine Life Society. A gifted speaker who leaves the philosophy he gets across with sparkling humour, the Swami is refreshingly wanting a tremendous impact.

I hope that one of the results of his visit will be to draw all sections of the Indian community together, both as far as it concerns itself as a group and also with the other racial groups in the country. We are, after all, one people with one country, whatever our different racial origins or religions or languages.

POOR TASTE

THAT a branch of the Natal Indian Congress should have attacked the Swami because of his refusal to the 62nd anniversary of Dadoo's coming and merely shows a marked absence of courtesy. And a failure on the part of the authors of the attack to see matters in their proper perspective. For the Swami is a man with a religious or philosophical message which must always be regarded to carry it wherever it is requested to listen. And the fact that he would like to visit welfare gives no conclusion whatever whether he supports any of the causes such an organisation espouses.

In any event, if Swami Venkteswanada gets an opportunity to see and to talk to oppressed, his duty is also to see People like Dr. Verwoerd and many others perhaps more than welfare do.

LINGUISTICS UP

IT was a fascinating—and somewhat perspiring—weight and Saturday afternoon when, on the mould of the sudden downpour, a number of people took off their shoes and rolled up their trousers to cross Centenary Road, which "bachelors" was flowing like a river. These people were on their way to attend meetings of two welfare organisations—the E.O.S.A. and the Natal Indian Blind Society—being held in the M. L. Sultan Technical College buildings.

A little thing like a stressful of water wasn't going to keep them away. Among those with shoes off was Mr. L. R. Naidoo, principal of a school. He should be glad home as his pupils saw him in action at the time.

GREAT WORK

TO be able to attend the Blind Society's annual meeting for a short time was a real privilege. For the finalists are the workers of the Society are affectionately called by their opposite numbers in other welfare agencies, have worked almost fanatically. Others in the last 10 or 12 years since the N.I.B.S. was regenerated.

They are a dedicated band and have, by their devoted labours brought "eyes" to dozens of blind children and adults. At the Arthur Blaxall School, blind children "come with their fingers" to see with their minds through the magic of Braille, and generally live full and happy lives.

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Winners were the Globe Trio with the Crazy Kids runners-up, Bala Naidoo won the Solo Victor Gabriel runner-up and Reggie Singh third.

The groups and soloists who above have been chosen to represent Northern Natal in the Non-European Talent Contest to be held in August.

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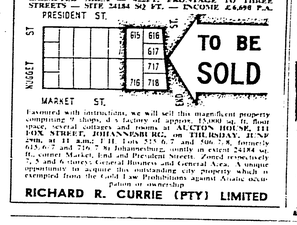
Pictured below is Manoharan G. Reddy, a student at the M. L. Sultan Technical College, who came first in the National Junior Commerce Arithmetic examination. Reddy topped more than 3,000 students of all races from every part of the country. He is seen being congratulated by the acting head of the Department of Commercial, Secretarial Work and Modern Languages, Mr. G. Delomoney, B.Comm., National Diploma in Commerce, A.S.A.A. (S.A.), and close teacher, Mr. D. Bhakta (centre).

It was a proud moment for Mr. R. R. Singh, who founded the Durban Indian Surf Life-saving Club 29 years ago, when his outstanding service to the cause of life-saving earned for him two high awards from the South African Surf Life-saving Association in recognition of his services as a life-saver of more than 25 years. In Mr. W. R. Scotney, President of the S.A.S.L.A., Mr. J. H. Pennington, Chairman of the Natal Branch of the Royal Life-saving Society, presented Mr. Singh with an illuminated certificate. Pictured with Mr. Singh are (left to right) Dr. A. D. Lazarus, Mr. and Mrs. Pennington and Mr. W. R. Scotney.





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CITY: **Umgeni Road.** Open General Dealers. Stock in trade £2,000. Rental £20 per month. **Price £2,750.** Walk in walk out.

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CITY: **Grey Street.** Open General Dealers. Patent Medicine Retail Chemist. Stock in trade approximately £3,000. Rental £37 10 0 per month. **Price £350 plus stocks.**

CITY: **Indian Market.** Fresh Produce Dealer. **Price £1,900.**

CITY: **Indian Market.** General Dealers and Fresh Produce, occupying corner position in Victoria Street. **Price £2,500.**

CITY: **Warwick Avenue.** Well established Refreshment Room. Excellent turnover, moderate rental complete with all fittings and utensils—going cheap. **Price £,500 or nearest offer.**

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CITY: **Somtseu Road.** General Dealers and Fresh Produce Dealers. Fully equipped. Rental £45 per month. Has a monthly turnover of £3,000 per month. Has been established over 50 years. **Price £1,250 plus stock.**

CITY: **Umgeni Road.** Fresh Produce Dealers and General Dealers. Fully equipped. Turnover £1,000 per month. Stock in trade approximately £1,000. Rental £45 per month. Walk in sales declining at rate of shop. **Price £1,500 plus stock.**

CITY: **Albert Street.** Open General Dealers—specialising in the sale of clothing. Rental £36 per month. Lease and conditions suitable for sale. Stock of business. **Price £,500 plus stock.**

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CLAIRWOOD: **Inanda Road.** General Dealers. Cash business—stock in trade £600. **Price £1,200.** Walk in walk out. Lease can be arranged.

JACOBS: **Chamberlain Road.** General Dealers and Fresh Produce Dealers. Fully equipped. Turnover £1,000 per month. Rental £45 per month. Stock in trade approximately £1,000. **Price £1,500 plus stock.**

OVERPORT: **West Road.** Open General Dealers and Fresh Produce Dealer. Stock in trade approximately £1,000. Turnover £1,000 per month. Rental £37 10 0 per month. **Price £1,900 plus stock.**

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MIXED RECEPTION OVER FREE SALE OF LIQUOR

By a "Leader" Reporter

THE "bottle store" franchise or the Government's move for non-Whites over 18 to buy malt and spirituous liquors from bottle stores without a special permit, has had quite a reception from members of the Indian community.

Views of the people range from "a sensible move" and "a step in the right direction" to one of total condemnation.

While many political leaders, including several top ranking officials of the Natal Indian Congress, welcomed the fact to amend the liquor laws, the man-in-the-street is not altogether happy about it, as he feels that the community may become morally corrupt, and therein care few about the fight for political rights.

I picked a few people at random and asked them the question: "Are you happy that the Government is going to let non-whites liquor privileges given to the Indians by the Smuts Government and taken away by the Nationalists?"

A housewife said: "I have nothing against adults who wants to drink moderately, but when the head of the house is free to buy a bottle from the nearest bottle store, it makes it easier for him to have a drink every evening, a habit which he would not acquire if he visited a pub only once a week.

"What is more, the children may be tempted to drink. Over all, I am against the free sale of liquor."

A social worker said: "As it is, we have a heavy case load on our hands of young husbands neglecting their wives through drink. Nearly every husband in our files is known to spend nearly all his wages in the pub which causes unhappiness at home.

"With bottle stores thrown open to all, there will certainly be an increase in the number of wives and children being neglected by drunkard husbands."

A student said: "What does the Government suddenly want to give liquor freely to non-Whites" Is it because they have suddenly become sympathetic towards the non-Europeans, or is it because of economic considerations?"

One mind realise that many Cabinet Ministers are wine farmers, and with the present scramble affecting the wine and brandy market overseas, where else can they turn to make their wine farms pay if it is not in this country.

The African, Indian and the Coloured consumers constitute a rich potential income to farmers hence the lifting of the liquor restrictions. Some 10,000,000 pints of beer being sold daily, and the same number of bottles of liquor sold every week." What a huge profit it will net for the suppliers.

The student fears that non-Whites may now concentrate more on liquor than on their fight for political rights.

"What we want now is not liquor rights to boost the profits of Nationalist wine farmers, but equal rights.

"To be able to buy liquor in any bottle store is not bad in itself, but the principle that every one should have the vote instead of the bottle is equally as important."



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700 AT FOSA FUNCTION IN STANGER

ABOUT 700 residents packed the Stanger Town Hall last Wednesday night at a function held to mark the 28th anniversary of the founding of the Friends of the Sick Association. The function was opened by the Mayor of Stanger, Mr. L. Lavuipierre.

The chairman of the Stanger Care Committee of the Association, Dr. M. C. Mere, asked those present to observe a minute's silence in memory of Professor Jean Marie Guerin, discoverer of the anti-tuberculous vaccine BCG, and founder of the Pasteur Institute, who died recently at the age of 87 years.

The Mayor paid tribute to the voluntary services rendered by the members of the Association. "We are fortunate that in this country we have people who are prepared to make sacrifices to aid their unfortunate fellowmen.

The Association, he said, had helped by bring about the early discovery of cases and had contributed a "tremendous" change in the TB trend in the country. He expressed the hope that the scheme of service would continue to grow until such time as the fear of tuberculosis was no longer a menace to the community.

The chairman of the Association, Mr. Pat Pavaliangum, in an inspiring address, dealt with the founding of the Association, its aims and objects.

Mr. S. Pillay, secretary of the Association, read the annual report.

He paid tribute to the Stanger Care Committee for its contribution to the work of Fosa. He also thanked the students of the Stanger Indian High School for their services and revealed to them not to relax their efforts but to rededicate themselves to the service of the community.

ON THE AIR THIS WEEK

TWO individual soloists, Essop Kader and Saiad Hoosen, will be featured in an Radio programme on Sunday. They will take up the first 20 minutes. The remaining 10 minutes will be devoted to songs from the films.

Essop Kader will start the programme with a composition of Amar entitled "Mera chaman Zamana ka". His second song is called "Zara samjung dil dalkee" — one of Dhabeily's compositions.

Saiad Hoosen is a new singer, and he has also chosen two songs. The titles are "Ae nargis" and "Ae Dard".

Shabeer Ali Qubash, a Natal composition.

This live broadcast will be followed by recorded songs of Mohamed Rafi, a well known Indian singer. Shankar and Mohamed Rafi will be heard first, followed by "Dhoom mamaane Pahaar ke" from Mangleshkara by Mehsoor Rafi and Narsinah and "Aaiaare sanam" from Mea Ke Hoosen, by Geeta Dutt.

This broadcast will be carried over by the Afrikaans transmission.

DIED AFTER DRINKING EMBROCATION

MARIE GENGIAH PILLAY (52) of 59 Wewak Avenue, Durban, died on being admitted to King Edward VIII Hospital after allegedly drinking embrocation.

The wife of the dead man told a Leader reporter that Mr. Pillay had been unemployed for some time and it is understood he ended his life because of his difficulties.

Mrs. Pillay said they, whom her husband came home on Friday evening, the day before he took his life, he refused to have any supper and went straight into his room.

He was alone in the room and nobody suspected anything unusual was taking place.

When Mrs. Pillay went into the room and found him a heart while letter was immediately sent for an ambulance.

ANNUAL MEETING

The Clairwood Tamil Institute will be holding its annual general meeting on Sunday, June 25, at 9.30 a.m. at its new Assembly Hall, 59 Sir Kurma Reddi Road, Clairwood.

New Order: The Slovak Catholic newspaper, La Croix, and under the Slovakia Francois Duke Tiso-Slovak wife of King Boudouin's successor, Brabant Albert, may be expecting her second baby.

Bus driver dies and leaves family penniless

MR. SEWPERSADH BALGOBIN, a 45-year-old bus driver and father of seven children, of Clare Road, Clare Estate, died at his home four days after he had nearly collapsed while driving a busload of passengers to the city.

His death leaves his family almost a penny. His funeral arrangements are being made by members of the Sydenham, Clare Estate and Cowiella Bus Employees' Welfare Association and by donations from bus owners and sympathisers.

Mrs. Balgobin told The Leader" that her husband left home at about 8 a.m. on Saturday to take the first load of passengers to the city. While driving he felt weak and dizzy. Nevertheless he completed the trip, and after telephoning his employer, Mr. J. Mahabeer, he returned home.

"He told me that he felt a pain near his heart. I called a doctor immediately, and my husband was given an injection, but he complained to me that he still felt weak. The following morning the doctor was the visible improvements and on Monday he was still in the same state."

On Tuesday morning, he got up at about 7 o'clock to go to the toilet which was a few yards away from the house. On his way back to the house he fell and when Mrs. Balgobin heard his loud groan she rushed out to him.

Helped by her children, she managed to bring him into the house. A few minutes later, Mr. Balgobin lost his speech and became paralysed. He died before the doctor arrived.

Mr. Balgobin was a member for 25 years and a councillor. He was liked and loved by all his colleagues. It is said that when he died, the drivers, including those of the buses, inspectors and managers, handled workers. Mr. K. Maharaj, secretary of the Clare Estate, Sydenham, Cowiella Bus Employees' Welfare Association and a colleague of Mr. Balgobin, said that the funeral arrangements were being handled personally by members of the association, but he could not say how much had been collected. He said that donations in the form of groceries to the family would be welcomed.

Mr. Balgobin's family thanks members of the public for their family assistance towards the funeral expenses.

Mr. Maharaj said that the association would continue to help the family for a few months. He thanked employers, employees and members of the public for their help towards the funeral expenses.

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GAY TIME WILL AID TONGAAT FUNDS

THE Gay Gaiety of Tongaat is holding a variety entertainment entitled "Gay Time" on Saturday, July 1, at the Gaiety Memorial Plein Street, Tongaat, at 1 p.m. for children, and at 8 p.m. for adults, in aid of the Aden Yusuf-Essop School building funds.

The Gaiety has been in existence for the past few years and since its inception it has done wonders among the community in general education to those with no means and extending relief to the needy and the needy.

Miss D. Ramsay, the secretary president of the Gaiety, and Mr. K. Naidoo, the secretary of the Gaiety, that they have raised over R200 in business to help students at the Springfield Training College, as well as donating a sum to the Tongaat Community Hall and other social welfare and charitable organisations in the district.

The future interest of the Gaiety, according to them, is a fund-raising drive in aid of the local committee of the Friends of the Sick Association.

"Gay Time" as the title suggests, promises to be a gay time for those who want a change from the normal variety concerts that are often.

There will be five sketches, one entitled "Mildred in Mr. Mamma", "Rehearsal", "A Ghost in the Mansions", "Sneeze", "Eastern play "Prince of the Ass".

In addition there will be a programme of songs, dances and music.

TONGAAT FOSA

MR. R. G. F. Watson, secretary of the Town Board of Tongaat and a well-known sportsman, will be guest of honour at a dinner given by the Tongaat Indian Sports Association Committee to mark the 25th anniversary of the Tongaat Friends of the Sick Association. The dinner will be held at the Tongaat Hotel on Saturday, June 24.

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DR. LAZURUS' STATEMENT

DR. A. D. LAZARUS, in a report in "The Leader" that he would not be seeking re-election as President of the Natal Indian Congress, has said that there was no initiative for his resignation.

The truth of the matter is, Dr. Lazarus said, that arrangements for general elections were not completed and finalised on June 13.

"Hence I was in no way obliged to do that time, and I did not discuss my position with anyone."

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RAIL JOBS SOUGHT

THE question of employment of non-Europeans in the administration of the South African Railways and Harbours (Natal) Division will be one of the important subjects to be discussed at the annual conference of the Natal Non-European Railway Welfare Association to be held shortly.

Mr. J. Rugwani, secretary to Mr. J. Rugwani, secretary, the Association has been making representations to the authorities on this connection for some time and has also had personal interviews with top-ranking officials of the Railways.

Mr. Rugwani, who attended a national conference on transport recently in Cape Town, told "The Leader" that the conference had passed a resolution moved by Natal to the effect that support be given to the representations of the Association for the employment of non-Whites in the administrative section of the Natal System of the Railways.

It was hopeful that before long the Railway Administration would arrange for the appointment of non-Europeans to posts where the needs of the non-European passengers, who were the main source of the Railways revenue, could be attended to.

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Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

CENSORSHIP BILL IS AN OTHER LOSS OF FUNDAMENTAL FREEDOMS

STRIPPED of all its legal verbosity the Censorship Bill which threatens the country is just another little Bill with far-reaching effects on the citizens of the Republic of South Africa.

It is a Bill which is aimed at "thought control". Anyone who has views opposed to the ruling party and who intends to criticise the policies or actions of the Government in power will have to think twice before he opens his mouth or commits anything to paper.

Thought control is the hall-mark of a dictatorship. Nazi Germany and Soviet Russia are the two leading examples in modern times, of the kind of thought control envisaged in the Censorship Bill.

By degrees, South Africans, White and Black, have been losing the essential, fundamental freedoms they used to lose perhaps the most fundamental freedom of all — the right of a man to think for himself.

For, after all, what distinguishes the human species from the animals, more than anything else? It is man's ability to think for himself.

Must the Republic of South Africa become another Soviet Russia, where great men and writers have been made to toe the party line or quit the scene altogether? Boris Pasternak, the author of "Dr. Zivago", was unable to accept the Nobel Prize because Mr. Khrushchev's system of government decreed that he should not accept it.

ESSENCE OF DEMOCRACY

The essence of democracy is a two-party democratic system of Government—well, the best so far evolved by man. And if criticism of the party in power is made impossible, what happens to the democratic system?

There is no Government on earth which is not open to criticism. Our own Government is open to much criticism. It bases its policies on an ideology which derives from an aspiration from the Nazi theory of the "master race".

The fact is that the great majority of South Africans are opposed to this ideology. Must they keep their mouths shut and out of harm's way? The fact is that the outside world does not understand or appreciate this ideology: it condemns it, hell, hook and candle.

And if internal critics are silenced how does one silence the outside world?

It is a fallacy to believe that the outside world cannot think for itself and only criticises apartheid because of the nasty opposition English-language Press in the Union. The outside world is not so dumb.

The editors of the London "Times" or the "New York Times" or the London "Observer" do not write without being properly briefed. They are no dupes. And they are not going to be fooled by all the window-dressing that apartheid is given overseas.

IT was surprising to hear "Nkosi Sikelele Africa" come over Radio South Africa. And it came over beautifully in the opening of the series of English-language programmes on the "Bantu homelands" by RSA. The programme proved why the Xhosa are a musical people. How very romantic and lovely the whole programme sounded!

Now that "Nkosi Sikelele" has received "official" recognition, the politicians are set a puzzle, and one is all at sixes and sevens.

Freedom day campaign

THE Congress Alliance, in a circular letter to heads of churches, mayors, trade unions and social, cultural and political organisations, on them to hold special services and meetings to "dedicate" themselves to the cause of freedom and democracy for all in this country on Monday, June 26.

The Alliance says: "Since 1950, the liberation movement in South Africa has launched some of the most important campaigns for freedom and democracy, on June 26.

"This year, as in previous years, we call on all religious and other organisations to hold special services and meetings of their congregation to dedicate themselves to the great cause of freedom and democracy for all in this country.

"The churches in particular have an important part to play on this day: they should pray for a peaceful solution to the problems that beset our unhappy land.

We also urge members of your organisation to spend Lanyo of freedom and bonfires of freedom in their houses and area respectively on the night of June 26 as a mark of support for our campaign to educate the people on the many glorious chapters in the history of the struggle for freedom and democracy in South Africa."

Lethal sleeping pills found

WELLINGTON, Tuesday.—Lethal sleeping pills were found scattered in the St. Helena area of Wellington this morning by a doctor, who reported the matter to the police.

The pills, which are medium-sized and white, have no markings and the police said this morning that they could prove lethal to anyone.—Sapa.

Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO GANDHI-TAGORE TRUST

THE "dormancy" of the reportedly R20,000-strong Gandhi-Tagore Lectureship Trust, established about 18 years ago for the purpose of inviting eminent scholars and philosophers from India to undertake a lecture tour of this country, has now become a cause for concern for many people, including leading Durban educationists, heads of religious bodies and members of several cultural groups.

Since its inception, it is understood, that not a single lecturer has been invited by the Trust to this country; the reason given by officials of the Natal Indian Congress and Government restrictions, several learned men and women have in the interim been given permission to visit the country.

Only recently, South African had the opportunity of listening to the inspiring lectures of the Hindu dual monk, Bhikkhu Chakwal, who witnessed the amazing mental feats of Nalanda Devi, and are now receiving spiritual guidance at lectures held by Swami Chinmayanandi.

One would have expected the Trust to observe the centenary of the renowned Indian poet, Rabindranath Tagore, after whom the Trust has been named, but this event did not even hold a small Function.

Meanwhile, countries throughout the world, had observed or are observing the centenary of the poet on a grand scale.

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The Trust was established through the instrumentality of Pandit Rohit Dhan, a Hindu missionary, who visited this country on two or three occasions and delivered lectures on Hindu religion, culture and philosophy.

While here he appealed to the affluent members of the Hindu community for financial support for the formation of the Trust and he

S.A. War V.C. holder dies

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(2) R3,500 towards the establishment of a seaside home for underprivileged Indian children.

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DR. LAZURUS' STATEMENT

DR. A. D. LAZARUS is to a report in "The Leader" that he would not be a candidate for re-election as President of the Natal Indian Congress, and said that there was no truth whatever for his decision to stand.

The truth of the matter is that Dr. Lazarus, on that at May 29 meeting of the Congress he was not elected, were not completed, but finalised on June 13.

"Hence I was in some difficulty up to that time, and I am glad because my position with a number of my executive.

Kenya Government Statement

Nairobi have said that the Government have approved a £200,000 in London to help Somali tribesmen for use in Kenya's northern frontier districts.

Kenya politicians in African Standard" reported from Reuter.

RAIL JOBS SOUGHT

THE question of employment of ... Europeans in the administration ... South Africa ... and Harbours (Non) ... will be one of the important ... to be discussed ... annual meeting ... Non-European Railway ... Welfare Association to ... Sunday.

... by Mr. I. Bagwan-... secretary, the Association ... making representations to ... in this connection ... time and has also had ... with top-ranking ... Railways.

Mr. Bagwandeen, who attended ... conference on trans-... recently in Cape Town, told ... that the conference ... a resolution moved by ... effect that support be ... for the employment of ... in the administrative ... Non-European Railways.

It was hopeful that before long ... Railway Administration would ... in policy and introduce ... non-European passengers, who were ... the super lounge of the Railways' ...

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S.A. War V.C. holder dies

QUEBEC, Tuesday.—Lt.-Gen. Sir Richard Turner, one of only two South African Cross during the South African War and one of the most decorated in a hospital early on Tuesday. He was 84.—Sapa-Associated Press.

SKIN ITCH

Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

CENSORSHIP BILL IS AN OTHER LOSS OF FUNDAMENTAL FREEDOMS

STRIPPED of all its legal verbosity the Censorship Bill which threatens the country is just another little Bill with far-reaching effects on the citizens of the Republic of South Africa.

It is a Bill which is aimed at "thought control". Anyone who has ideas opposed to the ruling party and who intends to criticise the policies or actions of the Government in power will have to think twice before he opens his mouth or commits anything to paper.

Thought control is the hall-mark of a dictatorship. Nazi Germany and Soviet Russia are the two leading examples, in modern times, of the kind of thought control envisaged in the Censorship Bill.

By degrees, South Africans, White are losing the

Now they stand to lose perhaps the most fundamental freedom of all

The right of a man to think for himself.

For, after all, what distinguishes the human species from the animals, more than anything else? It is man's ability to think for himself.

Must the Republic of South Africa become another Soviet Russia, where great men and writers have been made to toe the party line or quit the scene altogether? Boris Pasternak, the author of "Dr. Zivago", was unable to accept the Nobel Prize because Mr. Khrushchev's system of government decreed that he should not accept it.

ESSENCE OF DEMOCRACY

The essence of democracy is a two-party democratic system of Government—well, the best so far evolved by man. And if criticism of the party in power is made impossible, what happens to the democratic system?

There is no Government on earth which is not open to criticism. Our own Government is open to much criticism. It bases its policies on an ideology which derives its inspiration from the Nazi theory of the "master race".

The fact is that the great majority of South Africans are opposed to this ideology. Must they keep their mouths shut and take it lying down? The fact is that the outside world does not understand or appreciate this ideology; it condemns it, boil, hook and candle.

And if internal critics are silenced how does one silence the outside world? It is a fallacy to believe that the outside world cannot think for itself and only criticises misinformed because of the nasty opposition English-language Press in the Union. The outside world is not so dumb.

The editors of the London "Times" or the New York "Times" or the London "Observer" do not write without being properly briefed. They are no mugs. And they are not going to be fooled by all the window dressing that apartheid is given overseas.

It was surprising to hear "News Sketche" on Radio South Africa. And it came from Johannesburg at the opening of the series of English-language programmes on the theme "Bantu homelands" by R.S.A. The programme was with the Caribbean Territories. How very romantic and lovely the whole programme sounded!

Now that "News Sketche" has received "official" recognition, the politicians are set a pace, and one is all on mixed up.

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What is of greater concern to those interested in fostering the cultural, educational and spiritual advancement of the Indian community is the fact that money lying idle could be put to better use.

If for some reason or other it is impracticable to carry out the aims and objects of the Trust as originally intended by the founders, then the money should be utilised for some allied cause such as the erection of schools under the auspices of the Trust to cater for the thousands of Indian children attending the present inadequate and unsatisfactory educational institutions.

After many years of silence, the Trust now finds it necessary to give it's trustees a lecture by Swami Vedachalam, who is now touring South Africa at the invitation of the Durban Life Saving and Ambulance service to "do Trust's late departed".

While there is no quarrel with such utterances of Swamiji's many members of the Trust are unacquainted with them.

What has not the Trust organised with Swamis, Rishis, Sri Sri and Yogis on Gandhi, his wife and works, on the Indian harvest and ancient generations of Indians, particularly in South Africa will know and appreciate and understand their heritage, culture and glorious history through an appreciation of these things.

The Trust could very well afford to have books dealing with these works and make them available to students in the country, and if they can afford to award Swamis to deliver talks which do not specialise in a study of Gandhi and Tagore.

18 years and little done!

WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO GANDHI-TAGORE TRUST

THE "dormancy" of the reportedly R20,000-strong Gandhi-Tagore Lectureship Trust, established about 18 years ago for the purpose of inviting eminent scholars and philosophers from India to undertake a lecture tour of this country, has now become a cause for concern for many people, including leading Durban educationists, heads of religious bodies and members of several cultural groups.

Since its inception, it is understood, that not a single lecturer has been invited by the Trust to this country; the reason given by officials is the refusal by the South African Government to grant visas to visiting lecturers.

But many point out that despite the Trust's explanation that it was unable to do anything because of Government restrictions, several learned men and women have in the interim been given permission to visit the country.

Only recently, South Africans had the opportunity of listening to the inspiring lectures of the Bhudhist monk, Bhikku Chaman Lal; renowned the amazing mental feats of Shakuntala Devi, and are now receiving spiritual guidance at less-... held at Sastri Vedanta-Sanatha.

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FOUNDER

The Trust was established through the instrumentality of Pandit Rishi ... a Hindu missionary, who visited this country on two or three occasions and delivered lectures on Hindu religion, culture and philosophy.

While here he appealed to the affluent members of the Hindu community for financial support for the formation of the Trust and he met with a very favourable response.

It is understood that several thousand rand were collected to create a fund for the purpose primarily of assisting indigent Indian scholars from India to deliver lectures in South Africa on Indian culture and philosophy.

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Freedom day campaign

THE Congress Alliance, in a circular letter to heads of churches, temples, mosques, and social, cultural and political organisations, calls on them to hold special services and meetings to dedicate themselves to the cause of freedom and democracy for all in this country" on Monday, June 26.

The Alliance says:

"Since 1950, the liberation movement in South Africa has suffered some of its most important setbacks for freedom and democracy on June 26.

"This year, as in previous years, we call on all religious and other organisations to hold special services and meetings of their congregations to dedicate themselves to the great cause of freedom and democracy for all in this country.

"The churches in particular have a very special role to play on this day for they should pray for a peaceful solution to the problems that exist in our beloved land.

"We also urge members of your organisation to hold **Lamps of Freedom and bonfires of freedom** in their homes and area respectively on the night of June 26 as a mark of support for our campaign to educate the people on the many glorious chapters in the history of the struggle for freedom and democracy in South Africa."

Lethal sleeping pills found

WELKOM, Tuesday.—Lethal sleeping pills were found scattered in the St. Helena area of Welkom this morning by a doctor, who reported the matter to the police.

The pills, which are medium-sized and white, bear no markings, and the police said that they suspected that they could prove lethal to anyone.—Sapa.

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GROUP AREAS—HOW TO APPEAL AGAINST VALUATIONS

MR. SOOBOO RAJAH, honorary secretary of the Cato Manor Indian Ratepayers' Co-ordinating Council, in a statement to "The Leader" states that a different method is now adopted, in terms of certain amendments to the Group Areas Act, over objections lodged by property owners against the provisional basic values made on their properties by the panel of valuators appointed by the Minister of the Interior.

Mr. Rajah said that apart from the affected properties being valued by the valuators appointed by the Minister, the Group Areas Development Board also appoints its own valuators to inspect and value the

Therefore any single property in any affected area is valued separately by two different groups of valuators—one representing the Minister of the Interior and the other the Group Area Development Board.

When a property has been valued a notice by registered post is sent to the owner giving the provisional basic value of his property as determined by the valuators appointed by the Minister. If the owner is not satisfied with such provisional basic valuation then he has a right, in terms of the Group Areas Development Act, to lodge a written objection against such valuation within 21 days from the date of such notice.

The Group Areas Development Board also has the right, under the Act to lodge objections against any provisional basic valuation determined by the Minister's valuators, with a view to having such valuation reduced if the Board considers that such valuation is excessive. In support of its objections the Group Areas Development Board uses the valuation determined by its own valuators.

Mr. Rajah points out that the panel of valuators determines the values of properties by generally basing their calculations on the trend of the property market as they affect any property situated in any affected area and when assessing the value of the affected properties the valuators apparently place themselves in the place of a buyer.

A special committee is appointed to consider all objections. The committee consists of members drawn from the panel of valuators themselves. No objector or his representative may appear before this committee to argue his case in support of his objections, whereas in the past such opportunity was afforded him to do so.

If, on the other hand, the property owner (objector) concerned is dissatisfied with the decision then he is entitled, in terms of the new provisions in the Act, to appeal to the Minister of the Interior for a review of the committee's decision. The Minister will refer the objector's appeal to a Revision Court which the Minister himself appoints to consider all such appeals. The objector is given the right to personally appear or be represented at the Revision Court to present his case.

Objections in the first instance must be lodged in triplicate, giving valid reasons in support of any objection made against the provisional basic value determined by the valuators. The offering of frivolous or semi-frivolous reasons for grounds of objections to support the objector's case is a sheer waste of time as the committee is conversant

Mr. Rajah urges all property owners in the Cato Manor area who may be dissatisfied with the provisional basic values placed on their properties, to avail themselves of this right, to support their objections on solid grounds backed by an independent sworn valuator's statement.

The relevant forms for objection are obtainable from the offices of the Group Areas Development Board on Workshop Buildings, Lot-Road at 24 Tatham Crescent, Morningside, Durban.

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The guest speaker, Dr. Louis van Schaik, chairman of the S.A. National Council for the Blind, and a member of the executive of the World Council for the Blind, who spoke on "The Care of Our Handicapped People" at the annual general meeting of the Natal Indian Blind Society last Saturday. (Others in the picture are Mrs. van Schaik and Mr. K. M. Pillay, President of the Natal Indian Blind Society.

(Continued from preceding column)

Mr. Rajah emphasises that although objections may be lodged by the owners against any valuation on their properties made by the Government, it does not follow that the affected owners are willing to sell their properties to the White Group or to the Group Areas Development Board. By lodging such objections the owners are merely exercising a right and this does not mean that they are giving in to the Group Areas Board.

Mr. Rajah appeals to all property owners in the Cato Manor area to safeguard their interests and future by making it their bounden duty to meet all their obligations connected with their properties, such as paying instalments on their bonds and rates.

"We must hang on until our struggle to regain and retain our property and occupational rights in that part of Cato Manor, which is occupied by Indians, is eventually won," he said.

Blind society has cash, plans, but no site

A HOPE that a benefactor would come forward and offer a site of about 40 to 50 acres of land in the vicinity of Durban for the building of the multi-racial project of the Natal Indian Blind Society was expressed by the President, Mr. K. M. Pillay, when he addressed the annual meeting of the Society at the St. L. Sutton Technical College last Saturday.

Despite the inclement weather more than 200 attended the meeting.

Though the Department of Education, Arts and Science approved our multi-purpose project and the expansion of the Arthur Blaxall School for the Blind more than three years ago and provided R30,000 in the 1960-61 and 1961-62 estimates, our biggest problem is the acquisition of a suitable piece of land in and around Durban within easy reach of transport and other civic amenities," said Mr. Pillay.

"We have been working in co-operation with the Housing Department for the last four years and have submitted a special submission to go into the question of finance for the project. The Society was represented by the Cato Manor committee to discuss these matters and unfortunately the matter is under the control of the Land Tenure Advisory Board and the whole project depends on this body."

Mr. Pillay added that if we could find a suitable site in the Cato Manor area our project had already disrupted all such plans. We have finalised the letters and her address. I need not say that we will not tolerate any member who behaves in such a manner."

MEMBER ASKS, WHY?

G. V. SADIANI (I do not know what the 'G.' V. stands for), of 113 Kings Crescent, Berea Road, Natal, is very sore with Chachaan. He sent you books and riddles every week, but you do not publish them. The reason is that you have had a full page. If the Club is very pressed for items we are very disappointed. I know it was my place in the Club Column every week. I know our Club is a very fine one and need someone to help you without payment, I shall be happy to do so."

(Well, well, Our Club, is not sure, mother is it says 'sick.' G. V.) I get so many letters every week and you will agree every member has a right to be read. Your jokes have been appearing from time to time. Thanks for your offer of help, when Chachaan gets a little older, he will certainly ask all his members to give him a hand to write this column!

DOCTOR RETURNS

DR. HOOSEN A. SEEDAT returned to Durban last week after a stay of 15 years in England, where he qualified as a dental surgeon and a Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery.

Dr. Seedat is the son of Mrs. and the late Mr. A. M. Seedat, of Durban, and formerly of Lady Smith, and a younger brother of Mr. E. A. Seedat, Secretary of the M. L. Sultan Charitable and Educational Trust.

Dr. Seedat has two younger brothers and a niece also studying in England at the moment.

BABY CRYING STOPPED SMASH-GRAB RAID

THE cries of a small baby in the early hours of the morning last week and the vigilance of its parents stopped a gang of three Africans from making a big haul of shoes from a shoe shop belonging to Mrs. K. Maharaj, in Albert Street, Durban.

According to Mrs. Maharaj, the attractive owner, who runs a chain of three shoe stores in the city centre, the thieves tried to enter the shop at about 2 o'clock in the morning. They used a stone to break the heavy plate glass. At that moment a woman living in a flat above the shop heard a baby whose cries were a loud which made her hurry out.

She put on the light and when she went on the window to investigate, she saw three Africans taking cover. Her husband got up after putting out the lights and then Less words.

About fifteen minutes later, the rogues appeared on the scene and were about to enter the shop to pick up the loot, when she husband put on the lights and started shouting at them. They fled without taking a single pair of shoes.

Mrs. Maharaj said that this was the fifth time that rogues had entered her Albert Street shop and in all, she had lost about R400 worth of shoes. Once the thieves got away with about a dozen shoes, all of them belonging to the left foot.

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JUNIOR LEADER

WHILE SHOPPING on a Sunday afternoon in West Street was in search of a present for a baby girl. Chachaan saw a dolly Chachaan saw a dolly dressed in a pretty frock and quiet and simple, but very clever. It was a Durban's women are not so much from inches in the windows. I get in my walk Chachaan says. It was a pretty little girl exactly like a photograph from an advertisement, and crowds were against a display

I walk down West Street on a Sunday afternoon

CLUB REVISES OUR CLUB

NAGAMUTHU MARAJ, of 56 Sir L. L. Hulett Road, Addington, South Africa, Natal, Kearsney, Natal.

Chachaan,

I was very much for the Junior Leader. Schools which I attended over the drawing room floor. It was my favourite subject. I did no paste work. I saw my little brother in a scheme which not only is a boon to parents but also to the Education, Arts and Science, but is actually waiting for the results to be announced."

Another cause of concern to Society, said Mr. Pillay, was the lack of homes for the aged and of the blind.

Number of our aged are living in extremely deplorable conditions and the time has come when we can do is to provide a welcome for them in our Club also.

"As a society we have also urged our blind to live with the families and sighted members, but we find there are a number of blind persons who would prefer to live in a home," said Mr. Pillay.

DRIVE YOUR BLUES AWAY

Went to drive the mid-year exam blues away.

Frann: "My tummy is as empty as a drum."

Mum: "Beat it!"

Mum: "The comedian in your teacher about this. Which boy was at that boy now?"

Son: "The one with two black eyes and three missing teeth."

Officer: "What are you going to do with that brick?"

Man: "Er, I was just going to rest that fly on the jeweller's window."

Boy in river: "Help! Help! I can't swim."

Boy on bank: "Nor can I, but I am not willing like you."

(Contributed by G. Govender, 887 Bellair Road, Sydenham Heights, P.O. Box 49, Newcastle).

HARD FACTS

One train to another at a tea party: "My dear, these cakes are as hard as rocks."

Reply: "Well, don't you hear her say. Take your seat. Now the passed them round."

(Contributed by Champa Rav, Chesterfield Road).

NEW MEMBER

MOHAN MAHABEER (20), 855 Sea Cow Lake Road, Newlands, Durban, Interests: Cycling, swimming, Wants pen pals in the Union.

REPLY

S. HARRIPERSAD, 2/6 S. Bala Layout, P.O. Umbilo, Natal: Your little verse was delightful to read. Keep writing.—Chachaan.

THIRUPPATHACHCHAM

The Thirupathachchum celebration, an important function among the Hindus, is to be held on Sunday, June 25, at the Old Umbilo Temple, South Coast Road, commencing at 10 a.m. The ceremony is to be officiated by Mr. Kesho Reddy and Mr. A. M. Govender.

The sponsors of the function invite the public to attend.

Ray's long-awaited film due soon

"THE WORLD OF SUZY," the final part of Ranjit Kay's famous trilogy, following the much-acclaimed "Father Panchali" and "Aparajito," will be presented by the International Film Society at the Avalon Cinema on Sunday next.

This eagerly awaited film, the highlight of the Society's second season, has been described as one of the climaxes of the cinema and has placed Ray among the illustrious masters of the cinema.

The poetic beauty and vision of a genius, as in the two earlier experiences, is simple yet strikingly brought out and the sensitive handling of the characters makes many of the sequences unforgettable. The total impression is created of a profound emotional realism unequalled in the Indian cinema, and seldom found elsewhere.

The integrity and humanity of the unique mind even that of Mark Donham's Gorki series, is remarkable work. Initially acted, and cut with a slow unhurried rhythm. Perhaps because he is a realist working against a background tradition, Ray manages to be stylised and naturalistic at the same time," says the Society's pamphlet on the film.

The Guardian describes it as "a Masterpiece . . . it's love story is simply one of the most exquisite we have seen for a long time, and the performances of married life are ravishingly beautiful," says the Observer.

CHIPS IS CHESS CHAMP

AFTER three months of filming the Marlon on the Beatrix company has acknowledged Ava Italian "flops." Rafferty to be on Chaplin with Marlon Brando a close runner-up.

Rafferty, Brando and several other actors on the large cast, including Gordon Jackson, Noel Purcell and Percy Herbert, have devoted many hours playing chess between scenes of the film both during location work in Tahiti, and photographing interior scenes on Hollywood. They've kept careful score of victories and losses.

And although Rafferty has emerged winner in the greater number of games played so far, Brando has announced he intends to overcome that lead in the weeks still remaining on the production.

SOLD OUT!

THE MGM company took the extraordinary step of buying all the theatre tickets for the play "The Plaisow of The Western World" in Belfast, so that the red-haired Irish actress Siobhan McKenna could be had for a day's filming.

An extra scene was found to be necessary for "The King of Kings" before it could be released, so the film company bought every seat in the theatre, closed it for the night and flew Siobhan to London.

Screen version of smash stage hit

COUNTERPOINTING poignant drama with rowdy comedy as it has been in gathering momentum for 15 years, the story of men and mad Miss Wilmot Box's "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs" comes to the Rai Cinema shortly.

The screen version of the much theatrical hit which captivated Broadway audiences for more than a year spotlights Robert Preston in his first screen role since his award-winning stage triumph as the title role of "The Music Man."

Dorothy McGuire, Eve Arden, Angela Lansbury and Shirley Knight are also starred in the production which centres around the determination of an earthy, self-made man to keep up with the changing times and the unwillingness of his devoted but domineering wife, passionately dedicated to their security, was and slaughter.

The frustrations and the heroism that are a part of frontier pioneering are brought into sharp focus with superstars Shirley Knight and Lee Kinsolving portraying an ever-sensitive boy-to-be 16-year-old and a newly amassing but intense and embittered young military school cadet who awkwardly reach out toward each other.

Maria Montez stars in a romantic melodrama

THE romantic drama "Sudan," starring Maria Montez, Turhan Bey and Jean Hall will be released shortly at the Raj Cinema.

It tells the story of the eyes of a reincarnation of the king of an ancient Nile kingdom and his daughter's attempts to discover the murderer of her father.

Herself, the royal chamberlain convinces the young queen that her father's murder was the work of Horus, the leader of a daring band of escaped slaves.

Bent on avenging her father's death, Nasta dons a disguise and sets out for the horse fair at Nubirna where she hopes to learn the identity of Horus and lure him into a trap.

Little does she realise that Horus has come to dispose of her but finding the daughter of his former friend is killed, she falls in love with Horus and everybody lives happily ever after.

Nurses' Dance

The Springfield Nurses Recreation Club are holding a dance at the Recreation Hall of the King George V Hospital, on Saturday, July 8 in aid of funds to send nurses to compete in sport tournaments.

The dance commences at 8 p.m. to the tuning of the Beatrocco Band. Admission fee is 5s single.

OLD-TIMERS OF MIRTH AND FUN

THE brightest case ever to dazzle the screen of Durban is to be found in 20th Century-Fox's "Days of Thrills and Laughter," produced by Robert Youngson, and featuring two hilarious hours of Thrills and Laughter," a compilation of highlights from the funniest comedies and most thrilling chases ever filmed by the world over a period of fifty years.

Starting in the comedy portion of the film are many of the all-time great screen clowns, shown here in some hilarious footage. Included are Charlie Chaplin, Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy, Harry Langdon, Ben Turpin, Harry Chase, Snub Pollard, Mack Sennett, Fatty Arbuckle, Ford Sterling, Mabel Normand, Ford Sterling, Mabry Banks, Al St. John and Carmen, the world-famous dog, plus the Keystone Cops and the pioneer Bathing Beauties. This platoon of champion funmakers is strong enough to make any theatre rock with laughter.

The thrill contingent is headed by dashing Douglas Fairbanks, the greatest man of action the movies have ever known. A surprise personality is the legendary Houdini, the fabulous magician and escape artist who had a brief career as a movie star. The shows packed details are revealed by Pearl White in an exciting episode from the original "Perils of Pauline."

Last but not least are the villains whose deeds have never been equalled on the screen in many years. Boris Karloff proves that he was doing his dirty work long before he became the Frankenstein monster. And no one could out-menace Warner Oland, the original Charlie Chan and Fu Manchu.

DURBAN CHILD WELFARE A.G.M.

The 33rd annual general meeting of the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society will be held at the Radhakrishnan Hall, Tamil Vedic Society Building, Carlisle Street, Durban, on Saturday, June 24, at 2-30 p.m.

The annual address will be by Mr. G. P. Lawrence, Chief Magistrate of Durban. His subject will be "The Indian Community and the Law."

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DEVA GETS HAT-TRICK

IN the match between Rayton and Texas Lads before a large crowd at Asherville on Sunday week, Lads were awarded a penalty 15 minutes after play started but Texans scored.

Soon after Patrick of Rayton showed in front on the left, scoring in the centre of the field to collect a ball from the right and some Texans pressed but were fouled by the Rayton defence. Interval score was Rayton 1, Lads 0.

Rayton went on the attack at resumption and an unmarked Deva Pillay scored his first from five yards out.

Texans tried but Deva scored his second from a neat header. Then five minutes later, he got his hat-trick with an unstoppable penalty kick.

Final score was Rayton 4, Texans Lads 0.

Results on Saturday, June 3: Kingsmead United 1, Albatta Lads 0; Phoenix Lads 7, Golden Eagles 0; Marian 3, Hopefield United 1; Sunday June 4: Overport Youth 2, Spark Lads 2; Drifters 3, Kingsmead United 2; PN Old Boys 3, Action Lads 2; Golden Eagles 2, Springbok 1.

County were unlucky to lose

PIETERMARITZBURG COUNTY were unlucky 2—1 losers in Klip River in an inter-district soccer match played before a small crowd in bleak weather conditions at the Wade's Stadium (Edendale) on Sunday afternoon. At Newcastle, Northern Districts were leading Pietermaritzburg 9—6 until two minutes of the second period of extra time, when bad light ended play.

Considering that their players were drawn from as far afield as Pentrich, Cornerdown and Greytown and that they were playing together for the first time, County gave a creditable display. Their midfield work was good but the finishing poor.

County certainly did not deserve to lose. There was that poignant moment when Khan was hugged by his team-mates for scoring what appeared to be the equaliser direct from a flag kick. But then joy was short-lived, because the ball had entered the net from an unlucky portion of the post.

Klip River dominated play in the early stages but when County settled down the tempo quickened considerably. It was therefore a pleasure to run on plan when E. Badat threw in to Ismail.

County soon more often than not found Ismail, who was proving a sound defence and the scene changed.

It was a determined County side that came out for the second half and they did everything but score. Their reward came when M. Ally equalised from a goalmouth melee.

An encouraged County side continued to romp the better of the exchanges and again, against the run of play, J. Naidoo regained the lead for Klip River.

Then, in the faltering dusk, came that deallowed score from Khan's flag kick.

Klip River juniors beat County Under 21's 6—1.

SYMMOTIA SCORES

At Newcastle on Sunday, Northern Districts were leading 9—6 against Pietermaritzburg until two minutes from the end of extra time when bad light stopped play. Northern Districts beat Pietermaritzburg 2—0 on Under 21 game.

LIDGETTON WIN

In gusty weather conditions at Lidgetton on Saturday, Lidgetton won the 11-a-side soccer tournament organised by the Lions Rural Indian Schools Sports Association. Lidgetton won the R. A. Sheikh Trophy 1A Division, with Howick runners-up, and also the Sarang Lee Stores Trophy 1B Division, with Nottingham Road runners-up. Nottingham Road were also runners-up to Mount Royal in Division 2, winners of the Danieli Cup.

The trophies were presented to the winners by Mrs. F. Marwick of Hayfield.

At Chatterton Road over the weekend, three Pietermaritzburg coloured soccer teams entered the second round of the new Brooks Trophy. Hughes, Wadeys A and Greenville (N.C.) B. Hughes beat Durban, but McGregors showed with Wadeys (North Coast). Other results were: Callies (Pmb) 2, Greenville (N.C.) B. Health (Durban) 2; Spark City (Durban) 2, Buccaneers (N.C.) 4; Drifters (Pmb) 2, New Hope (Durban) 3; Sattelites (N.C.) 3, Shamrock (Durban) 1; Parkside (N.C.) 2, Rovers (Durban) 1.

SOCCER FIXTURES

CLUBEN FIXTURES

Sunday, Pietermaritzburg:
1.30 p.m. Sobantu v. Umbilo.
2.30 p.m. Sobantu A. v. Umbilo A.

SPRINGFIELD

Saturday: Sobantu A. League
Sunday: Sobantu A. League

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Sunday: Sobantu A. League

First big trial matches at Clairwood

THE Southern Natal Football Association will be staging its first big trial matches of the season at Clairwood on Sunday to select its official teams to represent it against the Northern Natal Football Association at Pietermaritzburg.

The combination of the Coastal's Association will meet a combined team from the Central Football Association, both in the senior and junior divisions.

The senior match will start at 1.30 p.m., and the junior match will commence at 3 p.m. Mr. Eric Smith, the ex-international, will be present to offer assistance to the players.

The following will represent the Coastals in the senior division: M. Moodley, South Coast; D. Rangiah, Lower Tugela (vice-captain); K. Narrainsamy, Lower Tugela; K. Marimuthu, Lower Tugela (capt.); Bala Iyer, Lower Tugela; Welcome, Verulam; James Gwala, Tongaat; Sunny Chuttan, North Coast; Stanley Veriam; Ebrio, Asherville; Bajoo, Lower Tugela. Reserves: J. Govender, Lower Tugela; Parsuraman, Asherville; Sammy Naidoo, Lower Tugela; V. Patrick, Asherville; Elmar, North Coast. Manager, Mr. B. S. Chetty.

Central junior team: Ishwaralall, Verulam; Perumal, Verulam; P. Moonsen, North Coast (vice-capt.); G. Govender, Stanger; Chenpaul, Verulam; Thandiwan, Verulam; R. Rajcoomar (capt.), Verulam; G. Nair, North Coast; D. Maresmuthu, North Coast; V. Ramasamy, Stanger; Seshsammy, Verulam. Reserves: S. Pantalucher, North Coast; I. Manners, Stanger; K. Joseph, Asherville. Manager, Mr. P. M. Pillay.

COASTALS SIDE.

The following will represent the Coastals Football Association on both the senior and junior divisions in the first trial matches against the Centrals on Sunday at Clairwood.

Senior team: Ford Naidoo, Mayville; P. Reddy, County; J. Khan, South Coast; Peter Ramdin, Lower South Coast; Bob Moses, Mayville; Bala Chetty (capt.), South Coast; G. L. Soobramoney, Mayville; P. Pollick, South Coast; James Nazon, South Coast; P. Nadur, Mayville. Ellish Ramsamy, Mayville. Reserves: E. Ebrahim, South Coast; M. Ramsunder, Mayville; Reggie Naicker, Mayville; Botchnoo Allsan, Mayville; David Hedger, South Coast. Manager, Mr. S. V. Reddy.

Junior team (Coastals): M. Moodley, Mayville; T. G. Govender, South Coast; E. Naidoo, South Coast; D. Mesour (vice-capt.), Lower South Coast; Kennedy Naicker, Mayville; Derek Naidoo, Mayville; Derek Reddy, County; N. Pillay, South Coast; V. Sathyadeo, South Coast (capt.); R. Govender, Stanger; Ismail Gabriel, South Coast. Reserves: P. Madanpersad, South Coast; M. Moses, County; O. M. Thumba, Mayville. Super Bloomaney, Lower South Coast; R. Singh, County. Manager, Mr. M. C. Mahomet.

The Southern Natal Clubs staged their annual feature tournaments during the weekend. The Coastals completed their fixtures at Clairwood and the Centrals at North Coast.

Despite the sultry weather, great interest was shown in these trials which were played under adverse weather conditions.

The Coastals came in the senior division, Lower Tugela the Coastal champions, produced a commanding victory over the North Coast team, winning the Pollak Sutherland Memorial Trophy. In the junior division, Stanger beat North Coast for the D. S. Chetty's Memorial Trophy. This junior match is under protest.

In both cases the results were 3 to 1 against North Coast.

AVOCO ARE FAVOURITES

by Ebrahim Osman

KNOCK-OUT tennis fixtures began on Sunday for both A and B division teams.

In the A division Avoco, last year's winners, should start favourites again since their two star players Ramlakan and Lackey will figure in six of the eight matches they have to play against each team.

Avoco lean rather heavily on this pair on both the singles and doubles and unless Ramlakan is beaten in the singles by some club players, Avoco are expected to retain the K-O Cup.

Their strongest challenge should come from Central, for whom T. H. Naran and P. R. Mandan will be expected to bear the major burden in both singles and doubles. Both are capable of beating Ramlakan.

In last Mandan did so handsomely in the Central championship. And Naran and Mandan upset all calculations in the same tourney when they defeated the Avoco pair to win the doubles title.

Kismet, too, cannot be taken lightly, as they have already won the league, and their ex-Natal champion "Sonnyo" Mahomed is back to do battle in the singles. The B, R, Crescent league winners should have little difficulty in annexing the K.O. crown. They must see rivals should be Umzinto.

FIXTURES for Sunday, June 25 are:

A Division knockout

Kismet v. Sydenham at Kismet

Moonlighters v. Tongaat at Moonlighters.

Central v. Royal at Central.

Hyde Avenue.

B Division Knock-out

Royal v. Moonlighters at Royal.

Tongaat v. Umzinto at Tongaat.

River Crescent, Brighton.

DING-DONG FIGHT AT CLAIRWOOD

IN a thrilling game at Clairwood last Sunday between two old rivals, Mayville were narrowly beaten 5-4 by South Coast in the final for the Harry Naidoo Cup.

After five minutes' play, Ellish Ramsamy, the Mayville left winger, worked the ball from midfield and passed to G. L. Soobramoney, the Mayville right winger, who wasted little time in netting Mayville's first goal.

Within the next 10 minutes P. Nadur, Mayville left inside, shot in a long-ranger, narrowly beating the South Coast keeper, Pollak, but Nadur was ruled off-side.

Backboy Nijjaan, the Mayville centre forward, made a brilliant move within the penalty area and scored Mayville's second goal.

James Wagner, the ever arresting South Coast centre forward, scored the opening goal for South Coast from a Bala Chetty pass.

The game was played at top pace.

Mayville's third goal was scored by Bobby Naidoo, and before half-time the evergreen Ellish Ramsamy shot in another long ranger to get Mayville's fourth.

Soon after, a penalty gave South Coast a goal.

The second half was played under floodlights, and within 10 minutes Bala Chetty got his side's third goal. Unaccustomed to playing under floodlights, Mayville appeared to be handicapped.

South Coast had the advantage when Tricky scored South Coast's fourth. A great battle ensued and Mayville fought, and got other goal from Tricky wrote finis to Mayville's chances.

SWALLOWS GROUNDED

Fearless Freddie leads Berea Conquerers

FOR one rousing moment of sheer glory 3,000 fans forgot the rain and the mud at Curries Fountain to cheer every member of Durban's sensational [illegible] when [illegible] the magic Harold Wilson, was their dashing fearless captain. Yet main factors which contributed to the water-logged ground and the sound refereeing which prevented them from getting away with much of what they got away with in the past.

Not that Berea were any the happier on the severely waterlogged ground. But where they willingly forsook teamwork for one-way individualism, the stoutly grilled Swallows were not able to forsake their brilliant scientific pattern of play.

Despite this, Swallows' attack was always dangerous, but Berea's defence in Errol Dunn, Christopher Mahaye and Sam Pillay [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

Their one fault, if one could be called, was that they tended to run back on the ball in the face of [illegible] onslaught. With [illegible] Dugga who, despite his skinny frame, [illegible] Dugga who, despite his skinny frame, [illegible] Dugga who, despite his skinny frame,

Dogged fight for pro league supremacy

ACES HAVE TRUMP CARD IN CONTRAST OF STYLES

IN the dogged fight for leadership in the pro. league which, with the exception of Avalon Athletic is on an even keel, Sunday's big game between Aces United and Transvaal United will be something of a decider. It will be a contrast of styles—Transvaal's long passing game versus the speed and short passing of Aces, and I think therein lies Aces' trump card.

On paper, by virtue of Beres win over Aces and Transvaal's win over Beres, it would appear that Transvaal are the favourites. In this case, however, the records cannot be a true yardstick.

Transvaal's 5—0 win over Beres was not a true reflection of the game. It was more owing opportunism helped generously by luck that won them the game. I would say that despite the scores, Aces performance against Beres was better than United's.

That sounds a bit puzzling, but an inspection of both teams' their strength and their type of play will show that as far as ball play is concerned Aces have the edge over United.

United comprise the best of three Transvaal teams and nearly all their players have represented South Africa. Thus they no doubt have outstanding individual talent and this in itself is a big danger.

Remember what happened to Avalon Athletic against Moroka Swallows. Athletic had the cream of the crop but they were held by the solid team-work of Swallows.

I will not say that Aces have the same superb science of Swallows but they have a greater understanding as a team than United. United will be relying solely on long range passing and the schemes of Links Padayachee, Donnie Gilmore, both South African caps.

Aces defence is adequately composed to deal with these fearsome forwards. If Lionel Homiel is certified fit to play on Sunday together with Monkey Modibe and the now outstanding Basil Manning, he will have sufficient strength and know how to cope with these dashing forwards.

Even without Modibe and Homiel, the Aces defence did well in their match with Avalon to check such forwards as Dhurrum Mohan, and Herbert Zuma.

Not satisfied with their present team which has been hit by injuries and withdrawals, Aces have drafted the services of crack Sekeonhone players who will be stationed in the east to give more leadership to the Aces pattern of play.

Bearing in mind that Aces must win this game if they are to assume leadership of the League with its £1,000 cash prize dangling attractively before them, trainer Daddy Naidoo has had little rest in a concerted effort to get his team into peak condition for Sunday.

But on the field anything can happen, the way it did when Beres lost to United. One must not discount the scruffy strength of United.

In goal will be Mannie Davis who represented the South African Colleges eight years. At left fullback is Enoch Ndamase who represented the South African Africans three times, while T. O'Reilly who represented Transvaal Colleges, occupies the right-back berth.

N. Runyan, right-half, played three for the Transvaal Indians, centre-half Fisher represented South A. Coloureds twice, while Subramoney or Lutchmiah represented the Transvaal Coloureds on ten occasions.

The forward line is even more ominous looking. Right-winger T. Naidoo represented Transvaal Indians five times, right-winger J. "Gaza" Ellis, South African Coloureds thrice, centre-forward S. Thomas, Transvaal Indians twice, inner-left Links Padayachee, South African Indians eight times, and outer-left P. H. Lubbe, South African Coloureds once.

Their reserves are A. "Dikkie" Padayachee, utility half-back (represented Indians five times, and B. Smith (goalie) who represented Transvaal Indians four times.



"LINKS" PADAYACHEE

S.V. REDDY IS PRESIDENT

IN last week's issue of "The Leader" it was incorrectly stated that Mr. R. Govendasamy was President of the Lower South Coast F.A. The President of the Association is Mr. S. V. Reddy. Mr. Govindasamy is a Vice-president.

At a recent Council meeting Mr. M. C. Mahomet, the Principal of the Umzinto Coloured School replaced Mr. Govindasamy as the Chairman of the Inquiry Board.

I FAVOR MABENA TO WIN A THRILLER

by Ronnie Govender

FRIDAY night's big fight between Sexton Mabena and Henry "Cowboy" Sebelle, which is an eliminator for the South African welterweight title, promises to be a thrilling fight in the finish between two of the biggest fans in present day boxing.

Whilst the chance of a crack at World Champion, Joe Brown, in Sebelle's offing, you can expect Brown's to stage a battle the likes of which should take us back to the glorious days of fighters such as Vic Thompson, Baby Butler and Vic Wakely.

Notwithstanding the fact that Sebella, the "Ageless Wonder" of South African boxing, has made a glorious return, the climax of which was a resounding fifth round KO over the redoubtable Benny Nortenbuizen, I pick Mabena to emerge the victor.

I realise that with so little to choose from, it would not be safe to forecast a winner, but somebody has got to win and going strictly by the form I feel that that somebody will be Sexton Mabena.

Sebella, once referred to as another Vic Towell, due to his fearaway pressure punching style is a veritable "Indian Rubber Man." I have often seen him last out a terrific beating to come back as fresh as if he had just entered the ring to turn the tide.

NEVER SAY DIE

This never-say-die trait of his has endeared him to Durban fans. His advantage over Mabena will be his experience and the fact that he has campaigned for a longer period in the lightweight division. Mabena, however, the hotter prospect has impressed in every boxing since Jake Tuli, is a man not only boasting formidable qualities but a formidable record.

Over in Britain, after clearing local rings of all opposition, Mabena thrilled ringside boxing fans with his all-action style. That alone is an achievement.

The British have seen the best of them and you've got to be good to impress them. His latest achievement was a terrific battle with the invincible Enoch Shilpo before a crowd of 15,000 fans.

Mabena put everything he had into that fight and the verdict, which is for Shilpo, proved very unpopular with the crowd.

RONNIE GOVENDER SAYS:

NEW MARATHON IS OPEN TO ALL

THE Comrades' Marathon is a racially exclusive sporting event. Attempts to have this popular sporting fixture open to all races have failed, and although efforts are still being made, the Comrades will have to be known as the Nicoll Memorial Marathon.

Those who are organising this event must be told bluntly that non-Whites are not prepared to support racialism in sport, however attractive the bait. This was clearly indicated at a meeting last week of the Natal Amateur Athletic and Cycling Union which decided to sponsor a non-racial marathon from Pietermaritzburg to Durban.

The N.A.A.C.U. which itself is non-racial, be complimented on this move.

The energetic secretary, Mr. Danny Naidoo, told me: "Since it is advisable to run the race during cool weather, it will be staged sometime in the first week in July."

CHAMPIONSHIP ROUND

THE END

Natal will have to rely on participants in the South African Athletic championships due to be held in December.

The N.A.A.C.U. is making preparations to make this a successful meeting. Natal will hold its provincial championships on July 15, bearing in mind Natal's poor performances in the past it would help matters to get more events running. This combined competitions should be staged in order to arouse local athletic spirit, which has died severely.

WATER POLO?

LAST Sunday's pro match between Berea and Moroka Swallows at times resembled a water polo match. The ground was completely covered by water in several places. Despite valiant attempts by the Sports Grounds officials to drain it off.

Realising that nothing could be done, the referee decided to play on.

Both teams worked tirelessly from the morning, employing a pump which was pumping out water at the rate of 120 gallons a minute. Something must be done about the playing surface at Curries.

The Durban African Soccer League be complimented for deciding despite the fact that they stood to lose one of their biggest gates, to book referees they can rely on in the absence of their growing number of supporters.



Selections

By "Ambassador"

FIRST RACE (six furlongs)
Ash Grove
Flamboyant
Gilmarnock

SECOND RACE (five furlongs)
Waterman
Mellow Tune

THIRD RACE (six furlongs)
Ash Grove
Waterman
Mellow Tune

FOURTH RACE (six furlongs)
Ole Bright
Flamboyant
Gilmarnock

FIFTH RACE (six furlongs)
Lady's Man
Mellow Tune
Gilmarnock

SIXTH RACE (one mile)
Lady's Man
Flamboyant
Gilmarnock

SEVENTH RACE (one mile)
Waterman
Mellow Tune
Gilmarnock

EIGHTH RACE (one mile)
Waterman
Ash Grove
Flamboyant

SOCCER CHAMPIONS CLASH

Centrals
(A combination of North Coast, Verulam, Tongaat, Asherville and Lower Tugela)
vs
Coastals
(Mayville, South Coast, County and Lower South Coast combination)
at
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CURRIES—SUNDAY, JUNE 25

CURTAIN RAISERS: COMETS v. RIALTO, 1.30 p.m. SPARTAK v. NEW ORLEANS, 12 noon

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Money! Money! Money! Your chance to win R100 on the July

"THE LEADER" is offering a prize of R100 (£50) to the person forecasting the correct result of the Durban July Handicap, to be run on July 1 at Greyville. The first four horses must be given and entries will only be accepted on the official entry form as printed below in "The Leader" In the event of more than one person forecasting the correct result, the prize will be shared.

Entries will be received up to 12 noon on Saturday, July 1, and can be posted or handed in to "The Leader" Office, Motala Chambers, 341 Pine Street, Durban.

"THE LEADER" JULY FORECAST

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Five more resign from Tamil Vedic

FIVE more well-known Durban residents have resigned their membership of the Natal Tamil Vedic Sangam as a result of the executive's refusal to give equal status in its constitution to Hindi-speaking members.

Those who submitted resignations this week are: Mr. D. Padayachee, a Tamil - speaking Hindu, and Mr. S. Naidoo of Simon's Cafe; Mr. Naidoo on behalf of the Naidoo family, and Mr. A. P. Naidoo on behalf of the Naidoo and Sons. They were all donors to the Sangam each having given a hundred pounds or more. None seems to have so far resigned, including Mr. D. K. Naidu.

Mr. D. K. Naidu said that the decision of the Sangam makes it impossible for me to remain a member and keep my self-respect. Next week."



D. K. NAIDU

... is a Trustee and ... reports, it appears ... of those who voted ... the Tribunal ... been shocked by the ... of members who have ... unfavourable review apart ... the contentious constitu-

... made a great mistake" said ... for Mr. P. R. Pather, ... Sangam. The amend- ... I thought about ... feel that it is only ... matter. It is a matter ... a few days. ... was going to take ... with some other ...

... Naidu said: "The ... be forced upon ... people would do ... to bring ... the spirit of the ... movement of people of ... extraction.

PORTAVON WILL WIN, SAYS WITCHDOCTOR

PORTAVON will win the Durban July Handicap, says the millionaire herbalist and witchdoctor, Mr. Khotso Sethuntsa, of Lusikisiki, Pondoland, who was in Durban last week.

He was the guest of Mr. G. K. Padia and his brother, Mr. I. K. Padia, the well-known spice manufacturers of Durban.

The modest and diminutive Mr. Sethuntsa said that he packed last year's winner and the horse that ran second.

After consultations with the astral forces every sign pointed to Portavon being "invincible" this year.

Mr. Sethuntsa, who says that he is a regular punter, claims to have won thousands of pounds at every "July" meeting. His winnings were in the vicinity of R15,000.

He spoke to me through his personal interpreter, Mr. J. T. Dhlamini, while two tall, strapping men his bodyguards—hovered near him.

Mr. Sethuntsa was accompanied by five people, including his driver and a servant who was ready to raise him with a special ngoma-sticken and floral regalia.

Mr. Sethuntsa, whose wealth is reputed to run into several million Rand, owns two palatial mansions each valued at about R50,000 in Kokstad, as well as several smaller homesteads in the Umtata. He has many farms in the Cape and Natal.

He also has several stores and



a beautiful ju-jube concert at Kokstad.

His ten wives have borne him 56 children in all. The boy is being trained to follow in his father's footsteps when Mr. Sethuntsa, who is 79, retires.

Mr. Sethuntsa started the herbalist business in 1922. Prices vary, he was a hunter in his younger days. His grandfather was a herbalist.

WENT TO BUY FOOD AND DISAPPEARED

WHAT has happened to 19-year-old Pritchipaul Naidoo, of Gardens Crescent, Newlands Durban, who has been missing from home for more than a month, after he went to buy vegetables for the family?

Enquiries at the homes of relatives and friends have failed to throw any light as to the whereabouts of the youth, despite the fact that several people have reported that they have seen him on various occasions in the city.

According to Mr. L. Bradlow, his 44-year-old father, who is an invalid, there was no cause for Pritchipaul to leave home.

"He was never in the habit of spending a night at anyone's home and when he did, he always asked my consent," his father said.

Mr. Bradlow said that on Wednesday morning, more than a month ago, he had asked his son to go to the market to buy vegetables for the home. He gave him R2.

He was very happy when he left, but I started to worry when he did not return by lunch-time. I waited for him until most of the night before I went to bed.

The next morning I made enquiries at the homes of friends and relatives, but without success and I waited for him to return for about 14 days, before I reported his disappearance on the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society.

The father said that Pritchipaul was of a good disposition, but since he left school about two years ago, he has not worked.

Pritchipaul is about 5ft. 6in. tall, fair in complexion with a round face on the left side of his face. When last seen he was wearing a green-striped trousers, white shirt and black shoes. He does not wear a coat or tie.



This picture was not sent to us from abroad. It was taken in Durban on Thursday evening at Howard College, where the Society of Arts held a jazz concert. The picture shows, in the words of our columnist, "Politicus," "racialism is an artificially cultivated thing, so many races gathered by the law. It is more difficult to practice these behaving in a perfectly normal, friendly way to one another, regardless of the colour of a person's skin. (See page 5)

Shot himself

MR. DWARIKA KISSOON (20) of Newlands, Durban, is alleged to have shot himself at about 9.30 last Saturday night, in Verbena Road, Durban. He died almost immediately.

Mr. Kissoon is believed to have had an Indian wife and several children, with whom he stayed in Newlands until a few months ago. He shifted to Verbena Road about three months ago.

No one knows why he took his life and the police are investigating.

The dead man celebrated his 20th birthday last Tuesday and, according to those that attended the party, he was in a jovial and merry mood.

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Friday, 30th June 1961

YOUNG THUGS MOLESTING WOMEN AND CHILDREN

HOOLIGANISM, gambling, dagga smoking and the molesting of unescorted women and girls are on an alarming increase at the Cato Manor Housing Scheme, according to a resident, who alleges that he was assaulted by some of the hooligans after he questioned one of them who had interfered with his sister.

In the process he was nearly stabbed, but luckily for him, a group of youths happened to be passing, and came to his rescue.

"We are perturbed at the unchecked behaviour of several youths in the area, who spend their time gambling, smoking dagga, and fighting among themselves, or picking a quarrel with any passerby.

The gang, who number about a dozen, come from respectable families are said to congregate on the verandah of a shop.

"As things are, we are afraid of using the road that leads past the shop, because not a day passes without the hoodlums molesting someone, even small schoolchildren," the resident said.

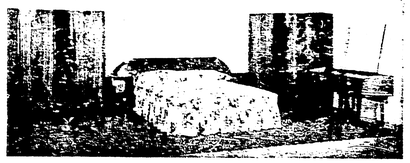
Young girls sent to buy goods at the shop are subjected to obscene suggestions from the hoodlums. Some of them even go to the extent of manhandling the girls, and the parents are afraid to intervene in case the ruffians report them to the police, for fear of being beaten up.

A young married woman told "The Leader" that when she got off the bus one evening recently, several hoodlums surrounded her. One of them called me terrible names after I ignored his rude remarks, while another tried to put his arms around me. They were reeking of liquor and could hardly stand," she said.

She walked as fast as she could to the nearest house and waited until the hoodlums went away.

"Some of these juvenile and young adults who are pestering the lives of innocent people in the area, do not even belong to the district.

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TALK OF THE BAZAAR

by The Fakir

HIGH praise was showered upon the Indian community at the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society's annual meeting last Sunday. Indians, he claimed, are the most law-abiding of Durban's population, said Mr. Guy Lawrence, Chief Magistrate. They have a healthy respect for law and order, and have confidence in authority as traditional. In any event, said Mr. Lawrence, Indians are by nature a law-abiding people.

But, and here came the rub, the Chief Magistrate was of the opinion that Indians made the "worst witnesses. "The Indian witness seems to be completely incapable of giving a direct answer to a direct question," said Mr. Lawrence.

"He is always courteous, always respectful. But he will go on being evasive until the cheese-paring-scrutiny is having at him in frustrated anger. The witness, however, does not get rattled. He summons up his long replies which still do not answer the question put."

"MOST LITIGIOUS PEOPLE"

MR. LAWRENCE also referred to what amounted to a racial characteristic of Indians — and that is their fantastic predilection with litigation. This could for them the description by an eminent judge of being Natal's most litigious group of all people".

It is quite true that Indians seem unduly to be getting into trouble in the law courts. As a matter of fact, I believe that if a writ were out for that group it would well-to-do lawyers wouldn't be so affluent today. So it is an ill wind which blows some good to somebody.

THE PANCHAYAT

ONE theory for this penchant for court cases, a theory which I am certain has a lot in it, is that in the old days Indians settled disputes by going to the village **panchayat**. Later, the **panchayat** consisted of family or district elders gathered together for the purpose of arbitration.

It cost nothing, except perhaps that of giving the arbitrators a whopping good feed after the disputants had been reconciled.

In these modern days, the **panchayat** has, I think, very regrettably, fallen into disuse. Disputes are nowadays taken to the Judge or Magistrates — and a lot of money is spent. Which seems a pity, for after acrimonious court cases people are rarely ever with each other than they were before. And much poorer.

ON BIRTH CONTROL

MR. LAWRENCE made an impassioned appeal for family limitation among Indians. And made a big hit when he said that it was a happy night out to see an Indian family coming with his 12 children on the beach.

Mr. Lawrence made the apposite observation that the country is morally better off and better educated when families are small. Small children, whereas it is the poor who have the largest families — and also the most ill-disciplined, finished the learned magistrate, failed to go on from there to draw the right conclusion. That it costs the unprivileged Indian more money and more effort to bring up his children than it does those who want them. And that the best way to education and training for those children is to have fewer of them.

And in this way South African is potentially such a wealthy country, that with the right approach and with the right planning we should be able to support a much larger population than we have at present.

GOD'S WORK

SWAMI VENKITANANDA, who so chaired the meeting's chairman, Mr. P. R. Pather graciously consented to delay going to Mauritius so that he could be present at the meeting, made an impassioned appeal for greater community support for welfare work. Without it, he said, the Society would be unable to carry on. What was being done was God's work. He appealed to Indians not to be apathetic. He said that the maximum number required for the South African tour is 36, with the minimum at 20, and the maximum for the overseas tour is 22 and the minimum 20.

The total cost of the South African tour from Durban for each person will be R84, which is inclusive of railway fares, which are at concession rates, and bus fares, food and accommodation. The party will leave Durban on December 17 and return on January 12.

The overseas tour, Mr. Narayudu said, is expected to commence in October next year and end in March the following year.

The cost per person will be R700 inclusive of a second-class passage to and from Durban, railway and bus fares, food and accommodation in India.

Mr. Narayudu said that these tours were not confined to teachers only.

Anyone who is desirous of joining the contingent can do so. Those interested should apply to Mr. Narayudu at 48 Madras Road, Durban.

Fishermen are frustrated

Fishermen on the Lower Natal South Coast have had a frustrating time since Sunday watching packets of sardines accompanied by screaming gulls, as they mill around well out to sea.

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South African Millionaire sets the pace

MR. JOHN SCHLESINGER, head of the R160,000,000 Schlesinger Organisation, has set South African business men and white business representatives to answer a recent call to the South African Institute of Race Relations for "top level" membership and assistance.

Mr. Schlesinger has joined the ... Institute, and accepted a position ... of vice-chairman of the fund-raising and membership-drive committees.

Mr. Schlesinger explained his reasons for joining the Institute, and appealed to other business men and industrialists to follow suit.

He said: "I have recently returned from one of my numerous trips abroad. Like all of us who travel I have been put in the questioner's chair. By the questioners I am asked I believe I get a fairly reasonable feel of a wide section of public opinion, at least in Britain and the United States.

"They say, 'How can you ever solve your problems and make the best of your country unless you get together all of you and talk about it?'

"The South African Institute of Race Relations is trying to do that. Basically, we have simply got to sit down and go about the task of having together. This is the only way we can possibly be doing by dealing with facts and not theoretical mumbo-jumbo.

"Industrialists will get us nowhere.

"Facts and dissemination of factual information was the function of the Institute, said Mr. Schlesinger. "It is the only medium for the coming together of all sections of the community to attempt the overwhelming challenge of living together.

He added: "It isn't what business men can do for the Institute that is important, but what they ...

"Industrialists ... South African ... is potentially such a wealthy country, that with the right approach and with the right planning we should be able to support a much larger population than we have at present.

CLOSING DATE OF TOURS EXTENDED

THE closing dates to apply for ... either the South Africa tour or the tour of India, Pakistan and Ceylon, has been extended from June 30 to July 10, according to Mr. A. G. Narayudu, the organiser.

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IN A ROUGH, TOUGH 'JULY,' HYACINTH COULD BE THE WINNER

Then—Flash, Hengist and Jerez

By "AMBASSADOR"

THE 65th Durban July Handicap, the principal handicap event on the South African Racing Calendar, will be run at 2 p.m. on Saturday at the Greyville racecourse to solve a problem which has been described by veteran racing experts and critics as the "toughest July for many years".

Although there have been several short-priced favourites — most of which have failed—no July handicap has been so completely dominated by one contender, and Jerez promises to go to the post as the hottest favourite in the history of the race.

But since the hey-day of King's Pact has a young thoroughbred so captured the affection and imagination of the Natal and Cape racing public and the expected victory of Jerez on Saturday will be widely acclaimed.

Although we wish our Natal trainers well in their quest for this big prize during the festive season, it is difficult to visualise their success at the expense of the Rand and Cape trained division with the exception of Singe and the locally trained Left Wing.

But in a handicap race of this nature anything can win; there are few admissible just as much as I have no right to condemn the big favourite and the top rankers, what right have I to condemn the rank outsiders. They have just as much right to win as the top rankers and the favourite.

Kenneisher Pontaxon (66s) in the Two Thousand Guineas; Pacium (at 66s) in the Derby, and just the other day Cold Stream (at 20s) in the Union Day Handicap.

Since the betting opened more than half a dozen horses have been the favourite, and these have added confusion and difficulty in finding or even dreaming of a winner.

No owner or trainer has left one stone unturned in regard to their individual aspirant. They have all gone through their thorough preparation and training.

We can rest assured that every trainer will do his utmost to have his candidate in absolute perfect condition and a very, very fit horse before the field strikes there.

JEREZ, a distinctly promising chestnut-grandstand, came into the light when he ran a resounding second to top-class horse Country Cousin, over five furlongs at Clairwood.

Because of his merited second he was sensationally backed to 5/1 favourites in a Union-wide scramble for the look of the field will hold that position before the flag fall.

Naturally, I was quite taken with the stability, I may say of Dramatic—Jaquetta

H.G.P. COLT

This colt stands at least 16 hands and is built in proportion. There is no stamina doubt. He emphasised that when he finished second to his stable companion, Famous and Sure in a race in the Cape of Good Hope Derby.

He was a fluent winner in the Cape of Good Hope Guineas. What is more he has always earned more than cash for his owners.

He is in the pink of condition, and this carries a few feathers (7st) on his back.

He will be flying at the finish while others have given up.

LEFT WING, the wonder horse and conqueror of the Natal July won in a most thrilling manner.

It was an exciting finish and although it was a Rudy Slow to most of the bookmakers it was the greatest thrill to thousands of punters throughout the country.

The late Mr. Sol Garrett's ambition was that his stout-hearted Left Wing should complete a racehack double—a much vaunted feat of Midway Pride.

Fortunately (for Sid Garrett who is gone to eternal rest) Left Wing is left in the hands of a new owner and new trainer. There is no doubt that Geo. Azize is one of the most astute trainers in the country, therefore Left Wing is in capable hands.

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For that sensational win he has been asked to carry 10lb more in the July.

It sounds like 10 ten and unless Frantic is a vastly improved horse since his "Met" win I doubt if he can be in the forefront in this extremely fast race.

MASQUE LIGHT, winner of several races, including the King's Cup, which he won without any strain.

This horse holds a special and extraordinary position in the race. He was forty pounds of the best in other words, he is an improved horse. He is supposedly built in every respect and he can stay any distance so the July distance will be no handicap to him.

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HENGIST. His disappointing performance in last year's July and his subsequent

can be overlooked.

He is a reasonable well handicapped horse with 7st 5lb.

He has many outstanding records, including victories in the Johannesburg Summer (1959), the South African Derby, the South African St Leger, and the Natal St. Leger, which he won and lost on an objection.

Lastly he ran a meritorious fourth in the 1960 Summer Handicap.

He was heavily supported for the Cape "Met." After being hat for some of the journey he made up tremendous ground over the last two furlongs and did extremely well to finish seventh.

Now he carries three pound less weight than last year, which will greatly favour him.

He is in great condition and has the pace and stamina for a race of this description. Furthermore, he is very firm in the betting and has a great race.

HYACINTH lost last week's July by a proverbial whisker. It was an unlucky defeat.

If he had had a clear run it would have been a different story to tell.

After winning the Champion

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pion Stakes twice, Queen's Park, and other races too.

Although old age is beginning to tell on him he still possesses fair speed and power.

He proved it when he won the Newbury Stakes recently after coming for breath for much of the journey, and then quickening in the straight into the lead (tranquilliser).

If the heavy weight does not trouble him, he is bound to put up a spectacular display.

Conversely he is one of the best horses in the race and he is in magnificent condition.

THUNDER SKY has run creditable fifth in the Union Day Handicap and the following week he pulverised the field when he won the first division of the Durban July Handicap.

He is a picture of health. He is full of confidence and is entering the race.

LUCKY COIN failed to stay when he was a bonnie second in the Durban Cup, but he owns a very good second to Jerez.

Now he has to contend with some powerful giants. He is being suggested that he is a "Jerez killer."

I wish him all the best but, furthermore, his connections have my sympathy in the event of his defeat.

SINGE: His nearness to victory in the Eastes Handicap at Greyville last time was a remarkable performance by a proven sprinter.

Since then it would appear that he "captain" for the "Met" but I don't refute there is a possibility because of his finish over 6 furlongs and physical fitness. He is certainly to have improved considerably over the past few months and his training gallops he has certainly done exceptionally well.

If he looks a likely type to win the race. Another unexpected result in his favour will be no surprise.

There is no question of his ability to stay the full distance, but one away on the "Met" shore of Greyville.

EXCUSE was the winner of the 1957 Gold Cup and in the following year he triumphed in the Durban Champion Handicap. When he beat Tiger Fish on the post.

Since then he has been in a right finish he was third to Tiger Fish, who form is again fine he has improved in condition considerably, and appears to relish his work. He is a possibility with 8st. 5lb.

APPEAL COURT is a horse with an extraordinary record. He has won the Cape "Met" Champ

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SHOCKED AT ATTITIDE OF "FAKIR"

SIR,—As a regular reader of your paper I was shocked to read in last week's issue that the "Fakir" had taken it upon himself to admonish a branch of the Natal Indian Congress for having written an open letter to Swami Venkatesananda regarding his visit to the Salisbury Island University.

Having read the letter, which I presume was printed more or less in full, I am at a loss as to how the "Fakir" could possibly have come to the sweeping conclusion that the branch in question "merely shows a marked absence of maturity, and a failure on the part of the authors of the attack to see matters in their proper perspective."

To my mind, the letter was couched in very reasonable and polite terms, and I think by its very tone, it must have been a painful one to authors to draw a distinction between one of the tribal colleges without undue offence to the Swami, as it appeared was to the "Fakir."

To borrow a phrase from one of your readers, Anil K. Maharaj, it is easier to vacuum with the current than to fight against it.

Surely the Natal Indian Congress deserves to be commended for having had the courage of its convictions to "fight against the current" and to place the truth about the tribal colleges and the attitude of the Indian people inside of merely voicing one point of view the Swami's way there and his promise to obtain lecturers to accept posts at the tribal college would have implied that the Indians have become reconciled to the idea of tribal colleges.

The "Fakirs" argument that because the Swami's mission is to speak to all, including Dr. Verwoerd, and therefore, his lecture at the tribal college should not be disputed, is erroneous and false.

No one in his senses will quarrel with the Swami for lecturing to the Cabinet or Dr. Verwoerd, but it will certainly be another bottle of fish, say, if he lectures to the Commonwealth Immigrants Appeals Advisory Council, and then proceeded to promote its chairman that he will live to obtain Indian interests whose cause he pretends to serve on that Council.

TRUTH REQUIRES COURAGE

Durban.

CENTRE SAYS GOODBYE AND THANKS TO MRS. POYNTON

THE David Landau Community Centre of Durban will be losing a devoted and dedicated worker when Mrs. Poynton (formerly Miss Jean Tippett) leaves for America shortly with her husband, the Reverend David Poynton, who has been given a study grant at Harvard University.

In a tribute to Mrs. Poynton, Mrs. P. Moreh, the chairman of the Centre, said:

"In October, 1956, Jean Tippett came from England to be our nursery school supervisor. She immediately became much more than that and involved herself in every one of our existing activities and initiated many more ones.

"For four years she served like a ray of sunshine among us, bringing warmth and happiness wherever she went. A year ago she married the Rev. David Poynton and since then she has served with even greater radiance in the perfect manner of her manifold tasks.

"Never have we in centre been known with her husband who leaves behind a truly great following admirers. We rejoice that this wonderful opportunity has been given to them and know that it will strengthen those for the cause of service by which they have dedicated themselves.

"But we cannot find words to tell Mrs. Poynton how much we shall miss her, or how much we appreciate all she has done, and we wish she may know it. She leaves behind her a heritage of love, her happiness of all hearts and our fervent hope that she will return to us.

THE LEADER EDITORIAL

Storm in a teacup

TWO prominent members of the Natal Tamil Vedic Society, in statements published by us last week, gave their reasons for resigning from the Society. These, it boils down to this, that the Tamilians rule the roost in the Society and Telugu-speaking members are accorded a "second-class" membership.

Were it not for the fact that the Society is one of the leading bodies within the Hindu community, we would not let this incident off without comment. But we must say that we are surprised and disappointed at the attitude of some of the members of the Society towards one another.

A minority group, it appears, wished to have only "Tamil" elected from the Society's name, or all reference to it in the constitution of the Society removed. The Telugu-speaking members of the Society stuck to their guns and would have nothing to do with this suggestion.

The result is that it is now being put out that the Society is Tamil-dominated and does not accord equal status to Telugu-speaking members. It is amazing how trivial differences can split the community.

We regard, rightly or wrongly, the leaders of the Society as enlightened men who would not get involved in such small talk. Yet we fear both sides in the issue have displayed a degree of intolerance which can do the community at large no good.

Have we not enough of ethnic and language issues thrust upon us by the Government? Must we now play their game and raise issues such as who is to be top dog, Tamilian or Telugu?

The community expects from leaders of the community a better standard. We have enough divisions on a racial basis. Must we now have further language divisions?

Former Nationalist says:-

RACIAL DISCRIMINATION CARRIES SEEDS OF OWN DESTRUCTION

"RACIAL discrimination carries within itself the seeds not only of its own destruction but also of the society in which it is practised, because it is based on something for which its victim is not responsible and which he cannot change, it is basically immoral, and it causes all the resentments which moral injustice brings with it, declared Professor P. V. Pistorius, a former Nationalist and now a Progressive Party member, when he addressed more than a thousand people, mostly Europeans, at a Progressive Party meeting in the Durban City Hall last week.

Speaking on a calm, impassioned voice, and at times evoking laughter with his many humorous jibes at the Nats, Professor Pistorius said:

"Race discrimination causes a vicious circle which, once started, cannot be easily broken. The small dominant group fears the advance of the numerically superior group in technology and culture, and in its fear of being overwhelmed it takes draconian military measures.

"These measures generate increased resentance on the part of the oppressed group and that causes further fear and further discrimination."

The Professor said that the vicious circle must either be broken by the total elimination of the group approach, or else it must lead to the destruction of that society.

APARTHEID FAILED

He said: "Apartheid has failed. It has served the one purpose it was good to—it won elections for the Nationalist Party. But in itself it has finally failed.

"There is only one way—deprive the group of its political significance. Accept a rigid constitution which is not at the mercy of a party majority in Parliament, remove all unjust discrimination which has not only provoked individuals from earning a decent wage, but which has impoverished South Africa by depriving her of her vast potential force of skilled labour.

"However great the barriers may be the choice is either that or else destruction at the hands of the vicious process in which we are involved at present.

"This was true also of outside pressures — economic or otherwise. The very counter-measures applied by us to counter those pressures have the effect of worsening the position further.

"Not will economic help Africa, it leaves the group entrenchment of power only aggravates the fear that is why the Nationalist Government is merely stimulating that greater demands.

Saying that the apartheid could no longer be guided as being guided by Christian civilisation, Professor Pistorius said that this concept had been rejected by the late Dr. Verwoerd.

TOO GREAT A PRICE

"We have paid too great a price already for an ideology that must and has failed.

"We have condemned the rest of the world, we have quarrelled and bickered amongst ourselves and we have split White society in two with job reservation laws.

"Even as Whites we have lost our own liberty. We can deprive someone of his liberty without our own."

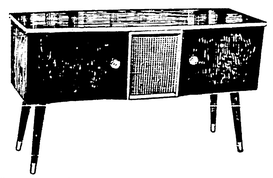
Professor Pistorius said that as a first step he was about a joint sitting of the Progressive Party with the multi-racial conference of all possible people of all races to co-operate with the people towards the greatest good of the greatest number instead of bickering over the petty issues which divide us and which are of tolerance may yet be the wave which can bridge the gulf between the Europeans and the under dog.

"Let us avoid over-emphasising the spirit to come together and to compromise and to know that we may have to go the wrong road. That may be our only hope of survival."

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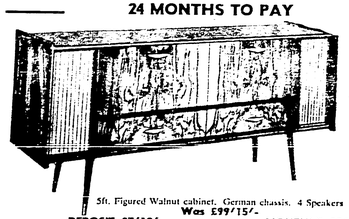
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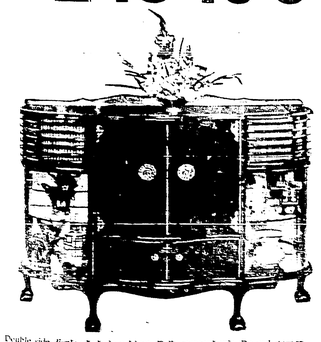
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Film will be an indelible experiance for filmgoers

THE third part of Satyajit Ray's Bengali saga, The World of Apu, will be screened by the International Film Society for its members at the Avalon on Sunday, July 2.

The film continues the story of Apu, now a young man living in Calcutta and dreaming of a literary career and a positive future. A dreamy, secretive boy, English-speaking but still wearing the ghosts, he is writing an autobiographical novel—obviously a bad one—and privately revels the idea of working in an office until his unpromptu marriage alters his life.

Having gone with a friend to a wedding in the country, Apu suddenly finds himself taking over the bride; the groom, when he arrives, turns out to be insane, chattering like a bedecked monkey inside his ceremonial chair.

DILEMMA

In this dilemma, a particularly Hindu mixture of sensuality and bashfulness, Apu is asked to marry the girl in order to spare her the



SATYAJIT RAY

traditional ill-fact of a waiting bride.

Though hurtsdred by these ancient beliefs Apu agrees. Slowly and unconsciously a bond of love grows between them and the scene of married life are ravishingly beautiful, chiefly because of the performance of the girl, Sharmila Tagore.

Suddenly tragedy robs him of his wife; the dirt giving birth, he torment and lost in despair, he destroys his writings and wanders disconsolately around the country-side. One day his friend finds him and urges him to go back to the young son he has never seen. Apu decides to return and win his son's affection.

The performance of Shamila Tagore is a miracle of tenderness and purity, and together with the delicate playing of Soumitra Chatterjee, ranging flamlessly in the exacting role of Apu, it makes the love scenes unforgettable in the evocation of happiness," wrote Dilys Powell in the London "Sunday Times."

The film will indeed provide an indelible experience and members of the Society will be the poorer for missing it.

Dr. M. I. Fensch, the Governor of the Society, said: "The Leader" that there has been a great demand for admission tickets, and members should apply early if they are not to be disappointed.

Leading stars teamed in "Kohinoor"

SOME of India's leading names in the film industry—Dilip Kumar, Kami Kum, Meena Kumari, Leela Chitnis and S. Nazir, are teamed in what has been hailed as one of the finest entertainment films from India, Republic Films Corporation's "Kohinoor", which will be screened at the Naaz Cinema from July 1.

The film has been directed by S. U. Sunny, with music by maestro Naushad and camera work by Faredoon de Irani, the man who gave a fine display of his ability in "Aan".

Hailed by both the Press and the public in India, "Kohinoor" has the spice and flavour to make it a delightful entertainer.

The story concerns the ruler of Kalkinagar who relinquishes his power and flees on learning of a plot by his unscrupulous Diwan to murder him.

While on the run, the young and handsome Rajkumar, played by Dilip, reaches Rajgarh where he learns that his fiance, the Rajkumari, Chandramukhi, has been imprisoned after refusing the amorous advances of the wicked commander of her armed forces.

Disguised as a singer-dancer, the Rajkumar, being accepted as a saint gains access to the youthful Chandramukhi and makes plans for her escape.

But the couple's freedom is shortlived. The commander, infuriated at his pretty captive's disappearance, orders his men to comb every nook and cranny in search of them.

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Peter Finch says ...

WHEN asked what it felt like to be a success, Pi's daft saying never doesn't make me feel happier than when I hadn't got two pennies to rub together. Who should be I'm afraid I'll start now making pictures. Let's hope it stays that way."

After playing a love scene opposite South African Mary Peach in "The Love for Johnnie," "When you come to consider it, it is rather a curious profession which requires a man to arrive at a film studio at 9 a.m. and promptly get into bed with a girl to whom he has just been introduced."

"I'm not ambitious—never have been. It's not worth entering the rat race—it shows too much in one's face."

BLOW FOR MARITZBURG BUILDING WORKERS

PIETERMARITZBURG unemployment figures for Indians jumped to a new high last week, when 35 Indian building workers were paid off on the grounds that a building company was reducing costs, but their places were not filled.

The Indians were working in an Indian area on Indian-owned property.

An Indian spokesman for the Amalgamated Building Workers' Union (Pietermaritzburg Branch Np. 4) said that the sackings raised the question of Group Areas and how it affected races working in areas not proclaimed under the Act as their own.

He said that it was not a case of the Indians being less skilful. "We have had many years of experience and thorough training. I can challenge anybody to inspect our work, and our standards will not be found wanting.

"This sort of action only breeds ill-feeling. We feel, and rightly so, that in our work there is as much workmanship that built up the company and if it was wrong to dismiss us.

The Union spokesman was of the opinion that the dismissals will greatly retard the building of new residences and flats in the Indian area,' which would mean a shortage of housing units by the end of the group areas occupation control in effect.

One of the dismissed men said that the blow of being unemployed a severe one in view of the fact that the men had large families to support, or both to support.

With the unemployment figures as it is, they see little hope of being re-employed.

KHARMA YOGA LECTURE

Swami Venkeshwaranda, a leading man of Khar-ma Yoga, Mahatma Gandhi Hall, Grey Street, on Saturday, July 1, 8 p.m.

The talk will be given under the auspices of the Kuthchanadi Sabha of Samaj, and is open to the public.

Work on R30,000 Landau centre to start soon

WORK on the proposed R30,000 David Landau Community Centre is to commence soon, according to a report tabled by Mrs. P. Morel, chairman of the Centre, at the Centre's annual meeting held on Sunday at the Model School.

"This year," Mrs. Morel said, "I am able to say with confidence that our next annual meeting will be held in our own premises, as an amount safe to proceed with the 1961 Christmas Party will be held in the caffle that has been a long time."

She said the Centre's building fund as at the last annual meeting stood at R10,420.

Altogether R17,320 has already been collected or promised for the project, and of this R12,500 is in hand.

Promises of nearly R2,000 have been made by the Natal Land and other people.

A tender for R21,900 for building the Centre has been received and this excludes equipment which, according to Mrs. Morel, has been given serious consideration and two alternatives open to us—to wait until we have collected necessary amount in full, or to go forward in faith and start the operations immediately.

"Our considered and unanimous decision is to build and we must embark upon the building of hall as a start," she said.

INDIANS-AFRICANS GAME OFF

THE proposed charity match between the South African Indians and the South African Africans on July 9 at Curtis Fountain has been called off.

This came up to have been in aid of the Kista Nadoo Fund, but it is learnt that the South African Africans decided not to play the match.

Instead of this match, the South African Football Association is now staging a match between the Football Association of Natal and the Transvaal Indian Football Association on the same date at Curtis Fountain.

As a curtain-raiser to this match Southern Natal juniors will play a selected Natal High School team.

The Natal team will be selected over the week-end at Maritzburg where Southern Natal meet Northern Natal for the Harry Naidoo's Cup.

Colonials and Daffodils draw in thriller

WHAT wonderful cup fighters Daffodils and the Young Colonials are! It was a real Natal Cup thriller for the large crowd at Pitsimmons Road on Sunday but instead of winning, Colonials could only draw 2—2.

Playing better and more direct football, Colonials should have entered the second round for the ineptitude of centre-forward Joseph who missed two simple chances towards the close. On the other hand, great ace Sam Pillay was he allowed the dustling Bal Satgoor to nip past twice.

Right-winger Bal Satgoor's second was an opportunist goal ever there was one. He completely deceived Rajesh Lazarus Kanan with a left-footer. And what about Naidoo? Naidoo's goal on the run like a bullet.

As usual, Daffodils quickly settled down and it was no surprise when Bal Satgoor was first blood from a move engineered by his brother Ranjen on the left wing.

Believing that attack is the best means of defence, Colonials shunned Daffodils' territory and after Ramsingh had plucked the ball from Lenamel's sock, Naidoo Moon hit the crossbar.

Back came Daffodils with Ranjen and Bal Satgoor creating many openings. Lifting the ball over Sam Pillay's cross-field clearance was picked up by Naidoo who, shaking off two defenders, left Raman helpless.

So the teams crossed over level terms with Colonials on the attack. But not for long. Bal Satgoor suffered a groin pull, yards out and out-paced defence to retain the lead.

The game see-sawed for a while and then Joseph missed a gift from a Jamaleen cross. Back in the picture, Daffodils were unlucky when Sam Pillay cleared on the goal line with Ramsingh speeding on the floor.

Laying siege again, Colonials were thwarted by a determined defence and then when Raman misjudged a lengthy clearance Colonials' supporters roared a shout of relief as Bobby Moodley found Goals on the goal line.

Five minutes left and the crowd were preparing to go home when skipper Kumar Lazarus sent through a rack of rockets to score a trophy.

In the other Natal Cup tie on Saturday, Thistle were forced into extra time before beating Tech 2—0.

DIED AT GRAVESIDE OF BROTHER

MR. VEERSAMY GOVENDER, aged 78, of 466 Sordar Road, Clairwood, collapsed and died while attending the funeral of his younger brother, Mr. M. Dharmalingum, at the Clairwood Hindu Cemetery, last Wednesday.

The two brothers were devoted to each other. They were known as a double for the number of both the sons. They were among the oldest residents in the Clairwood area, and were held in very high esteem by the community.

Mr. Dharmalingum, who was 54 years old, was ailing for some time. His death occurred soon after he was discharged from the hospital, and pronounced fit and out of danger.

According to Mr. Moganadasi, a son of Mr. Dharmalingum, the old man, Mr. Govender, was normal and did not show any signs of physical exhaustion or distress at the funeral.

"Although he was emotionally overcome, he maintained a calm exterior. He was one of nearly 1,000 people at the cemetery, and assisted in the performance of the last rites for his brother."

After the last stage of the ceremony, Mr. Govender walked from the graveside and stood near the cemetery gates about 20 yards away. A few people stood around him, and suddenly he fell to the ground. People rushed to him but failed to revive him. He was being rushed to a doctor when he died.

Mr. Govender, who was for a time, surveyor of the West-north South African Railways, had was married three times. He and



M. V. GOVENDER

Indian in Durban to operate a bus from the city to Clairwood. He leaves 15 children.

Mr. Dharmalingam, who followed his brother in the transport undertaking, was of a quiet and modest disposition. He gave freely to charities especially where it concerned education — vernacular and English.

Society tells of hopeless plight of the poor

THE supervision of families receiving Government assistance grants and the various incidental case-work services rendered to these families, form the main burden of the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society's work in view of the large number of Indian families in receipt of these grants being concentrated in Durban, says the annual report of the Society presented at its annual meeting last Saturday.

During the year, the Society dealt with a total number of 1,529 cases, and 173 new cases were registered.

The report adds that apart from assisting families qualifying for grants to apply for them and seeing that the conditions attached to the award of the grants are being complied with, considerable time and attention is devoted to the problems and difficulties these families generally encounter.

The grounds on which these families become eligible for state-assistance is acceptance of the fact that they have become dependent and cannot on their own resources maintain themselves and adopt socially acceptable standards.

"Despite the assistance offered by the State, very many of these families find it impossible to gain self-dependence within a reasonable period of time or to avert the pressures and undesirable influences of an essentially urban environment.

INADEQUATE GRANTS

In the first instance, the rates of grants are very inadequate to enable these families even to provide the very basic necessities of life. With the serious shortage of suitable, cheap housing, the rentals account for the major part of their income from the grant and other sources, with the result that these families usually occupy the cheapest form of accommodation and it is not uncommon to find the entire family sleeping in one room which serves all other purposes.

The standards maintained are consequently very low and the family is perpetually involved in a struggle for existence with very little to afford physical comfort and generally not enough to feed the children.

The stress of these factors on the lives of these families is becoming increasingly evident in the reports they make of their children who are developing devaste behaviour, truanting from school or are continually suffering from ill-health.

This was particularly evident in cases where the mother had to go out to work and where children were pupils in the afternoon sessions at plaisun schools, the problem evidently flowing from the inadequate period allotted and attention that these children receive.

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Grant-receiving families often consist of their elder children on economic grounds and many families are forced into allowing their children to engage in some form of after-school occupation to provide at least the school requirements.

In other cases, a more serious form of tenancy has become apparent in the dependent families, steeped in the depressing of poverty, take very little interest and do nothing to control their children.

The report says Council is pressing rank discrimination. You have recognised the trade unions of the European and Indian employees but not ours, simply because we are Africans. Yet our organisation is perfectly legal and there is no law prevents the Council from meeting us.

Union's plea to address Council

THE Durban branch of the African Municipal Workers' Union has addressed a letter to the Deputy Mayor of Durban asking for permission to allow a delegation from the Union to address the City Council from the Bar of the Council Chamber.

The Union wants to address the Council on the recognition of the Union by the City Council, and to ask the Council to support the Union's recent memorandum for increases in wages and improvements in working conditions.

The letter, signed by Mr. M. Vahalisa, the Secretary, says: "Due to our lawful, Durban is regarded as one of the most beautiful and cleanest cities in the world.

"It has been called with good reason the gem of the Indian Ocean. But this gem has been built on wages that economists regard as far below the breadline and are said to be a major cause of the dreaded disease kwashiorkar.

"For the sake of our members, their wives and their children, we feel that it is absolutely urgent that you permit our delegation to address you as soon as possible."

The letter reminds the Deputy Mayor that at the end of 1959 the Mayor of Durban convened a conference. "The Mayor told the conference that Kwashiorkar was a national problem, and there was not much that the Council could do in combating the disease. This may be well so, but as Council can at least guarantee its own employees are not driven from hunger and slow death through starvation."

The Union's letter lists discrimination between white and non-white as being the root cause for these country's present economic ills.

"We, the humble rank Council is pressing rank discrimination. You have recognised the trade unions of the European and Indian employees but not ours, simply because we are Africans. Yet our organisation is perfectly legal and there is no law prevents the Council from meeting us."



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BEREA MEET RAMBLERS IN FIRST PRO. K.O.

FOLLOWING on last week's record gate, another big gate is expected at Curries Fountain this Sunday when the "Giant-Killers" Berea do battle with Cape Ramblers in the first knock-out cup match under the aegis of the South African Soccer League.

Ramblers come here with a terrific reputation but they are up against the team that twice created a sensation with crowning wins over two of the country's top-dogs—Aces United and Moroka Swallows.

With another attractive line-up of curtain raisers, this is a feast of football good enough to whet the appetites of the most seasoned soccer fan.

In the first curtain-raiser, Pirates, who broke away from South Coast, meet Rangers, while Aces take on Avalon Athletic.

The latter match is a meeting between two old rivals who have counterparts in the professional league and with Avalon having a score to settle and trying to win back lost prestige, a thrilling game can be expected.

The Ramblers are known to Durban fans. They played here in a friendly match with a selected Durban side. Although the Durban side had the pick of the crop they were not able to hold the runaway Ramblers who won many a heart with their great exhibition of football.

The best feature of these boys, besides their superb ball control and accuracy, was their top physical condition. Leader Captain D. Lomberg they do a daily workout to a rigorous schedule.

I saw them in training at Curries immediately before their match with the Durban stars, and I was more than impressed by the seriousness with which they took their every move. Not one of the players had to be urged.

There have been several changes in the side since they played in Durban. The team now comprises nine South African reps and the rest Provincial players.

In a letter to me, their patron, Mr. Bennie Katz, says that the boys were thrilled with their last match in Durban and have been looking forward keenly to their professional debut here.

They have employed a top-class coach and have been in preparation for weeks.

OPEN GAME

The type of soccer they play is an open game, featuring snappy three-pass team work climaxed by a teaway forward line. The key man in this attack was their thoroughly decorative forward, C. Stutterman.

Stutterman hardly looks a footballer and he has Ernest Hemingway and Christopher Mbazo leader with his awkward but fast and accurate football.

In goal will be that veritable octopus, W. Castle. A feature of Western Province sides has always been their outstanding goalkeepers and Castle is no exception as he showed in the Durban Stars match.

That was how they shaped against Durban Stars. Here will they shape against the team that has become the talk of the soccer world, Berea?

This time Ramblers are meeting a well-trained cohesive side comprising players of outstanding merit, and I venture to predict that they will not have the runaway passage they had over Durban Stars.

Berea have of late played more like members than Ramblers have, and all against teams of A.S.L. calibre, and in every match they have come out with flying colours. Since an open game suits their style of play, it is likely that the most damage will once more be done by W. M. Freddie and Jerry Khanyile.

That is reckoning without the expected improvement in the Ramblers' forward line. It is possibility that they have changed their style of play now that the short passing Continental type of play is much in vogue and is paying better dividends.

Whatever their approach to the game, they must make a big impression if they wish to maintain a reverserse place in the South African Soccer League.

This is incentive enough, and I feel that on Sunday, Berea will again come up against opposition of the highest order, thus making for another thrilling game.

FOOTBALL COACHING

THE international soccer coach, Mr. Reg Smith, who has been engaged by the Football Association of Natal, will begin coaching classes at the M. L. Sultan Technical College on Monday, July 3. In addition, Mr. Smith will be conducting classes for teachers. Players and high school teachers have been urged to attend.

In the meantime schools are holding themselves in readiness for the Natal Inter-High School Soccer Week which begins on Monday.



Transvaal defenders await anxiously the outcome of this duel between their 'keeper and the Aces' forwards, Raul Mansing (No. 2) and S. Lall (partly obscured). Aces attacked without respite in the second half and the visitors were lucky to draw.

Electrifying excitement as Aces force draw

ONE can exhaust the superlatives and still not do justice to the game between Aces United and Transvaal United at Currie's Fountain last Sunday. Before a record crowd paying more than R2,000, Aces United came back after a first half blitzkrieg by Transvaal to force a 4—4 draw well in the second half.

The Transvaalers' shattering first-till attack completely dismantled Aces' equally mean mid-passing game, and it was only the greater stamina of the latter which saw them settle down in the last 20 minutes to almost turn the tables after being 4—2 down.

The speed with which the Transvaalers launched into the attack shook Aces and Dan Naidoo had a lucky lune as the hungry forward line pelted him from all angles.

It Pedersatchee, Gawa Ellis and that grand old timer S. Paddy took some scorching shots at goal, and some of Dan's saves in the first ten minutes can only be described as miraculous.

The United defence held their ground stoutly as the urge carried on relentlessly. The wizardry of centre-forward S. Paddy, still as great as ever, baffled the waiting full-back Naidoo, while Ronnie Singh found little respite from the runaway right-winger, Gawa Ellis. It was obvious that Transvaal were going to score at any moment, and so it harassed Dan Naidoo invoked on helplessly as B. Singh brought the stadium down with a terrific drive just below the cross-bar.

Georgie Francis was brilliantly held by the former South African cap, E. Ndamase, who hardly gave him a chance. But Francis never stopped trying and edging his way to the mouth he was fouled by Ndamase and referee Burke promptly awarded a penalty.

S. Lall converted to make matters even. Close on this it seemed that Aces were set for a second when a cross from Shani Moodley found the left only needed to be tapped into an open goal mouth with Keeper Manny Davis misplaced, but Sunny Morgan failed to score the sitter.

Once more the Transvaalers shook Dan with their jet-paced attack and once more Dan came out with flying colours. After D. Rama had sent a header off a Georgie Francis pass, whizzing past the post, Gawa Ellis streaked down the straight and completely beat Dan with the Transvaaler's second.

Now Transvaalers surprisingly maintained the pace early in the second half, but Pedersatchee's masterful dexterity after beating them in the first round came close in to take their score to three.

With another penalty waived by Lall dumps began to look a little brighter for Aces but the bustling Ellis took the score further away with another straight goal.

It seemed as if it was curtains down for Aces but when there was a definite slackening by Transvaal, the energetic home-towners settled down to their stirring short-passing with a will.

Shani Moodley brought down the stadium with Aces' third goal, a swerving long ranger from out-side that beat all Lall square.

A spur by Gawa Ellis looking a certain goal was again brilliantly saved by Dan and within five minutes of their third goal, David Chetty settled matters with a long range effort when he beat Manny Davis with a power-house drive.

It was clear that the tempo pace was beginning to tell on the Transvaalers and Aces returned the compliment as they ended the game on the same note as Transvaal had started.

Nat promoting another top-line all-star show

PROMOTER Nat Moodley considers have selected a better venue than the Durban kedrome for his July 8th bill. With a terrific line-up of fights, one can expect the biggest crowd we have had for a long time at local boxing shows.

Topping the bill will be a clash between Tiger Sheke of Rhodesia, and Elias Tshabala of the Transvaal.

This is a fight between two of the hottest propositions this side of the Equator.

Tiger Sheke stormed into the picture with a blistering win over the contender, Eddie Liadnick and a seventh round kay over Boet Stander, another White feather.

The critics hailed him immediately on his splendid showing as a truly great prospect. Reports have it that this little Rhodesian not only hits as hard as a mule but is a natural.

In his first fight in the Union, Sheke meets a man who has come to the fore with Durban fans. Elias Tshabala, Transvaal's top-ranking national entry into boxing that did him out of a crack at the national title.

The champion and most of the top contenders in the bantam and feather divisions have not been keen to enter the same ring with this human ball of fisting fury.

He made an auspicious debut when he knocked the locals silly with then fast-climbing knock-out spectacular, Dick Gobie, in the first round. Tshabala felt the tremendous power of Gobie's fists and sank to his knees. He would like curtains for the Rand boy. But we reckoned without the immense staying power, the sizzling craft and his pet punch hooks.

In the very next round he was all over Gobie and the fight was a sensational turn when Gobie went down like a log. From then on it was all Elias until the referee stepped in to save Gobie from further punishment.

To prove it was no fluke Elias repeated the performance in the next fight with Gonya. The latter was a seventh round kay over Gwendler.

TOP-LINE BOUT

Main supporting bout will be a ten-round return between Nonpi Nagnon and Sam Gwendler, the South African bantam champion. Ladies' Referee. The fight could well be a top-liner.

Nagnon fans are looking forward to this fight after Nagnon's brutal showing against Elias Tshabala. Fighting with a broken nose, Nagnon was outclassed by the fight. Nagnon floored the Transvaaler twice before going narrowly on points.

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NEW LIBRARY IN CENTRE OF VICE AREA

Girls face danger from hoodlums

YOUNG school girls making use of the new Municipal Library will have to put up with the hooligan menace as the Durban City Council is moving the Brook Street non-European [illegible] to 72c Victoria Street. And this is right in the heart of the rough non-Euro pean quarter of the city where dagga-smoking, gambling and hooliganism is rife.

[illegible] will no longer study in peace near to the library [illegible] a number of music [illegible] blare out the latest [illegible] loudspeakers.

[illegible]-attending the library [illegible] followed by families whose [illegible] shout and create a riot on the library's [illegible]

[illegible] interviewed by "The [illegible] vised regret and disappointment that the City Council [illegible] planned a new library [illegible] South African Battle Champion, Ledley Lawrence, his fight could well be a top-liner.

[illegible] fans are looking forward to this fight after Nagnon's brutal showing against Elias Tshabala. Fighting with a broken nose, Nagnon was outclassed by the fight. Nagnon floored the Transvaaler twice before going narrowly on points.

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GIRL SETS HERSELF AFLAME

MISS PARVATHY RAJAH GOVENDER, a 20-year-old girl of Bellair Road, Durban, died at the King Edward VIII Hospital last Monday, two weeks after she was severely burnt.

The incident occurred in her room at her place of employment with a European family.

It is understood that Miss Govender's boy friend was with her when she is alleged to have poured benzine over herself and set herself alight on the bed.

She was enveloped in flames and ran out of the room screaming. with her boy friend [illegible] after her to put out [illegible] fire by doing so he was severely burnt on the arms and other parts of the body.

Miss Govender was rushed to hospital.

EASTERN BEAUTY



Ravishing Bandana Das Gupta has made quite a name for herself in England since she appeared on B.B.C. television in the role of the beautiful Roxana, daughter of an Afghan tribal chief, in Terence Rattigan's play "Adventure Story". In the play Alexander the Great re-lives in his dying hour the highlights of his fantastic career. His rise to power to become the world's greatest strategist at the age of 25, his conquest of the mighty Persian Empire and his marriage with Roxana, who could not understand or speak his language.

July competition

OUR July Forecast drew thousands of entries, their 13 entrants tipped Kerawan to win but not one person had the first four in the correct order.

The Editor's decision is that a consolation prize of R10 be awarded to

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Duf Esan's forecast was Kerawan, Hoogest, Portavon and Lady Sagacious. He or she slipped in the third and fourth places. Lucky Coin was third and Hoogest fourth.

Congratulations, Duf Esan, your R10 will be on its way in the next couple of days.

Marilyn Monroe, the film actress who had a gall bladder operation last Thursday, was stated yesterday to be showing continued improvement and was "more cheerful."—Sapa-Associated Press.

THE MAN



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LOVERS DIE TOGETHER

Two found hanged in suicide pact

MR. KISTENSAMY NAIDOO, 30-year-old father of one child, of Magazine Barracks, Durban, and Miss Raglum (Pushpa) Kandhan (34), of Tongaat, Natal, were found hanging from the linen in the servants' quarters of Miss Kandhan's employers in military camp on Friday morning.

The bodies were found side by side turned towards one other in death—and it is believed that the couple died within minutes of each other.

[illegible] suicide note was left—only a scrap of paper with the name and place of employment of Mr. Naidoo's brother.

Mr. Naidoo's body was identified by his elder brother, Mr. Kuppusamy Naidoo, a few hours of the discovery of the tragedy, but police were unable to trace the relatives of the woman until Monday morning.

Mr. Kuppusamy Naidoo told the Leader yesterday that police had informed him that Miss Kandhan's parents were dead.

"I am not aware of any particular reason for my brother's suicide," he said.

About 8.30 on Friday afternoon the police visited Mr. Kuppusamy Naidoo at his place of employment at the Stellawood Creameries and showed him a note found on the body of his brother. He identified the handwriting as that of his brother.

He accompanied the police to Military Camp and there saw the body of his brother hanging from the linen.

Mr. Naidoo said that Pushpa left for Tongaat on Thursday to spend the Easter holiday with his parents.

Pushpa was employed as a typist-clerk with the Stellawood Creameries and [illegible] from a top [illegible] in Durban before [illegible] Tongaat.

[illegible] Mr. Naidoo said that [illegible] was unable to identify the body of [illegible] girl with whom his brother [illegible] was in love and that they [illegible] more or less lived together in the [illegible]

[illegible] Mr. Naidoo said that [illegible] had been [illegible] for some time [illegible] Pushpa's parents [illegible] Tongaat.

Mrs. Leela Naidoo, the 32-year-old sister of her dead woman, said that Pushpa left for Tongaat on Thursday.

Mrs. Naidoo said that Pushpa had been employed as a typist-clerk with the Stellawood Creameries and showed him a note found on the body of her brother. She identified the handwriting as that of her brother.

She said her friend had been employed at the Stellawood Creameries for [illegible] years and that she had been [illegible] Mr. Naidoo for [illegible] years.

Mrs. Naidoo said that Pushpa had been [illegible] with her brother [illegible] Tongaat.

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